

ing of an ideal Arts man is simply prodigious. He can converse with you fluently in French or German; toy with Greek and Latin idioms; confound you in discussions on the abstract questions of Ontology and the moral life; confuse you in his references to such of his favorites as Schlegel, Schopenhauer, Scherlemmer, Schützenberger and Schwegler; describe for you the anomalistic revolution of the moon; find for you the center of gravity of any body, without at the same time losing his own; and to crown all he will enumerate to you the various stages of biological evolution through which you have passed since you left the primordial protoplasmic cell. And yet the course seems to be a healthy one, for we find the numerical strength of the Faculty gradually increasing, and our worthy Dean tells me that in the past two years fifty additional students have been added to its roll. Seemingly not content with the blessings which she has already bestowed upon us, Fortune has given us yet another cause for self-congratulation. For the Faculty of Arts alone, of all McGill's branches, can boast the presence of ladies within her walls. Would they had a better champion this evening, for a speaker cannot be too eloquent in their behalf. In proof of the extent of the gallantry of the male students, we find them actually giving up some of the foremost places on examination lists to the ladies. Nevertheless, we are together seeking the same goal—namely, the attainment of those things which all can alike possess, and in respect of which one man's wealth tends to enhance his neighbor's.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I sincerely thank you for your kind remembrance of the Faculty of Arts.

D. J. Evans responded, on behalf of Medicine, as follows:—

Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen,—I rise to speak for a Faculty, which, out of a delicate sense of consideration for the previous speaker, I will not call the "finest Faculty," but at least the *oldest Faculty* of McGill. Our Faculty is conspicuous to-night, conspicuous by her absence. In explanation I would say that when the matter of a University Dinner was brought before us, we, after deliberation, decided to let it stand over, at least for this session. I believe Science and Arts followed the same course. We then arranged for and held our Faculty Dinner early in December, and so could not take part in the University Dinner also. I hope when those whom I have the honor to represent, hear how the tables on this occasion have been beautified by the presence of some of Canada's fairest flowers, they will be only too happy, on some future occasion, to come and enjoy their fragrance along with the other Faculties of Old McGill. I thank you, in the name of the undergraduates in Medicine, for the hearty way in which you have received this toast.

Mr. Vipond, on behalf of the Faculty of Law, in responding to the toast, brought before the minds of his hearers the great changes that civilization had wrought in Canada, and then pointed out how the principles of law were now invoked in the settlement of international disputes, and were displacing the weapons of war. Mr. Vipond was opposed to women entering the profes-

sion of Law, lest their charms should prove more effective than facts and sound reasoning, and the great treasures of legal lore be invoked in vain against a more subtle force. He referred to the vast wealth of legal literature that had been growing long before the world had necessity for Arts and Science students, and how the then greatest systems of Roman, English and French law had been incorporated into and formed our civil law. Mr. Vipond paid a tribute of honour to the great legal minds of Doutré, Dorion, Meredith, Cartier and Kerr, and concluded with an appeal to his fellow students to do their duty in life by striving to maintain justice and right.

Mr. A. E. Shuttleworth, on behalf of Applied Science, as follows:—

Mr. Chancellor, Ladies, and Gentlemen,—In speaking as a representative of my fellow-students, it affords me great assistance to know just where those for whom I am speaking are situated; and in previously glancing my eye down these tables I was glad to find that, on this as upon all other favorable opportunities, a very fair number of the Science boys are awake to a proper appreciation of the true poetry of social life. Your presence there, I find, has, during this enjoyable evening, occasionally necessitated on my part a little anxiety; but, however, I know you are right good fellows, and do mean well. To represent fully the Faculty to which I have the honor to belong, would require a combination of ingenious qualities seldom the possession of one individual. A combination in its nature profoundly mathematical, inventive, imaginative, highly chemical, having an intense interest in the resemblances and differences of all living creatures, and of all inorganic matter. It would require, beside, a wide-awake student spirit, fond of College sports and intent to win. These qualities, and these alone, would enable me to fully represent the spirit of the Science Faculty. But though I speak for you, we do not regard you separated and alone, but as an important factor of one great united whole. It is in this respect that I love to think of my Faculty, and of the University to which we belong. It is in this respect that she is to make the most of what she possesses, and thereby incite influence and power to assist her earnest efforts. The Science Faculty in McGill is a particularly interesting one. Those who, since its establishment, have been more intimately connected with its work and progress, will, I believe, say with me that its important interest has been regularly and actively increasing both within and without the University. Never before has that interest been greater than now, when, notwithstanding the already recent extensions and improvements—the achievements of most generous gifts—in contemplation of the still greater Workman extension, equaling anything on this continent, our Dean is abroad to-day. May you, for whom I am speaking, when you have passed beyond the immediate control and influence of McGill's regulations and instruction, retain throughout your active life, that liberal educational spirit, that determined, robust fair play which distinguish Science of McGill as champions upon the field of College sports, and as students within her educational walls. Knowing, Mr. Chan-