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THE At Home of the 14th should be well attended. The committee has worked faithfully to make the affair an unqualified success. Last year it is said that many students, for various insufficient reasons, stayed away from the conversazione. Let us all take a night off this year for the most enjoyable event of the season. Not only every man but every woman of the Normal College should come out and show the people of Hamilton what a good looking crowd we are. The price is nothing to the fun. Everybody should be on hand to dance or promenade or "whisper gaily" according as his soul listeth. Remember the 14th and forget the exams.

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THE decision of the Literary and Scientific Society to continue its meetings after Easter should be maintained by a full meeting of the Society on the 21st. That the attendance at the last meeting was ridiculously small is no sign of waning interest. Only the exams were to blame. The idea of taking a census was a good one. The two hours that we spend on Friday afternoons are as profitable to us as many of the College lectures. Attendance is therefore important and should be felt by each student as incumbent upon him. Surely the meetings of the Society should run on till the middle of May. President Mason and his able committee have arranged good programmes, some of which

owing to rush of business could not be carried out. They have given general satisfaction in the management of the contest preliminaries. They have earned a prolonged term of office. The first meeting of the Mock Parliament, a great success despite some gloomy predictions, only whetted the appetite of the representatives for office. Her Majesty's loyal Opposition on the eve of victory will not brook dissolution of Parliament. This paper which soon must sadly lay down its pen to grow gray beneath the dustflakes of time can not continue to record for posterity the heroic doings of the Society. But we are not working for fame. Teachers seldom do. Let the Society go bravely forward fulfilling the ends of its being without regard to the verdict of the world. To break up the Friday afternoon meetings at this point would be to wrench asunder the unity of our community. The last two months would be one weary drudgery, out of joint with the rest of the year. We must go on with the Literary and Scientific Society.

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A FEW of the ladies have, it is said, expressed themselves in favor of some continuation of the journalistic efforts of the Society in the shape of a weekly correspondence sheet. It is believed that a good deal of daily correspondence might be economized if we had a medium for the exchange of ideas on a less formal basis than the *Monthly* has been. A breezy *personal* column might be not the least important element in such a journal. The editor should possess a type-writer