

15th. The tables of the dining hall were graced with an enticing display of fruit to which a large assemblage of students accorded full justice. The programme of the evening was quite lengthy and of a varied nature. Too lengthy in fact to be more than touched upon here. Space would fail me to tell of the humor of Townsend, the neat response of Knowles, the wisdom of Robertson or on the eloquence of Smith. Nor is it necessary here to mention that music had charms powerful enough to resurrect our defunct glee club or tell of the nervous thrill precipitated by Crozer's soprano notes. Cleland recited with much acceptance and McCuaig's ventriloquism was several times encored. Stephens intimated in his native Welsh that he was feeling quite well, and Saml. MacLean was understood to state that Gaelic was all right in the care of the last of the covenanters. Genova expressed a decidedly preference in southern accents for the sunny skies of Italy, and Dseronian took occasion to say that with all due deference to the Canadian climate he still liked to dream of Persia and the Shah. Dubois availed himself of the French language to cover the elocutionary defects in his recitation and Geo. Crombie added his congratulations in a few words of Chinese. There was call for dead languages but no one cared to resurrect them. After singing the National Anthem the meeting adjourned. The managing committee

consisting of Messrs. Gordon B.A., Millar, MacIntosh B.A., Murray and Thomson together with the steward were tendered a unanimous vote of thanks.

The University Y. M. C. A. has moved into elegant new quarters on McGill College Avenue. This marks, we hope, an era of increased prosperity in the history of that useful organization. Their Handbook for '95-'96 is one of the neatest things in its way which we have seen. New students who feel the strangeness of city life for the first time cannot do better than form the acquaintance of the genial secretary N. B. Keith, B.A., during his office hours. Mr. Keith is a member of the first year class in theology of this college and an authority on all matters that concern a university life.

The routine of professional life came suddenly on the crowd, "Pass the hat," said the man who spent last summer on the plains, and they passed it. Two of the brethren constituted an informal board of managers and forwith the refreshments appeared. And the Hebraist left his implements of labour, the apologete cast aside his philosophy, the historian left a dead past to its dusky silence for the programme said intermission. Straight were heard the strains of music and there was a lifting up of voices. "Very agreeable change," said the sermonizer as he plodded his weary way