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WE have many and good institutions in connection with our University. These are intended as a counteraction to the varied city attractions tending to waylay young men. Our Y.M.C.A. amongst the students does good work; and we are specially pleased to know that many of the Medical College men are now not only members but earnest workers. But it seems to us that the Y.M.C.A.'s work is incomplete without a temperance organization. No one with their eyes open can fail to notice that many of our most promising young men, in all departments of study, are being drawn into evil courses through indulging in strong drink. Temperance and Christianity ought to go hand in hand. We commend this matter to the consideration of the Y.M.C.A. officials.

THE good people of Kingston have always been kind to the students, and we are sure that the boys, on this account alone, will not soon forget their connection with Queen's. But we are not sure that all kinds of social gatherings are beneficial. We have heard of several "full dress shines" of late. Now, to be candid, many of the students are not in a position to accept invitations to "full dress" parties. Yet they go, and present themselves in tip-top shape, clad in the habiliments of their more fortunate fellows. It is somewhat distressing to see the state into which some students are thrown when they receive an invitation with the imperative "full dress" adhibited. Immediately they are on the lookout for the wherewithalls; and, on the afternoon of the grand occasion, they may be seen carrying away in triumph from the boarding-house of one kind brother a black coat, from another a pair of pants, and from a third a tie or shirt. The necessity of this is morally degrading. We are pleased to say that the majority of the "parties" are not of this nature. The "at homes," for instance, savour of comfort; and the definite announcement, "without ceremony," is still more commendable.

STUDENTS were accustomed to look forward to the monthly holiday with much pleasure. Has it become a thing of the past? If so, we are not sure that the substitution of hard study will prove a gain. The Senate may find the session too limited in which to undertake the prescribed work. Students do so, even after including