

Hon. Pres. Prof. Campbell.; Pres. W. H. MacInnes; Vice-Pres., K. S. Twitchell; Sec.-Treas. J. A. Richardson; Managing Com., Miss E. Ferguson, Miss M. McLean, Messrs. Nicolle, W. Mikeara, J. A. Donnell.

The A. M. S. then resolvd itself into a mock Parliament. The next meeting of the Society was held on March 4th. At this meeting the gymnasium committee gave their final report, handing in their resignation. The report was received and laid on the table for one week.

The annual meeting of the Basket Ball Club was held, the following officers being elected:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Teague; Pres., W. J. Woolsley; Vice-Pres., L. K. Sully; Sec.-Treas., A. Book; Captain, J. A. S. King.

The next meeting promises to be an important one as the annual reports of the Athletic, Musical, and Debate Committees will be given.

Exchanges.

BOTH SIDES is a new intercollegiate debating magazine issued at Cambridge, Mass. On its staff are members of the debating teams of over thirty American colleges. It aims to be Pan-American in scope, and to represent the entire debating interests of the continent. The February number gives an interesting account of the triangular scheme which is being tried this year by Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. According to the scheme each university debates with each of the others, all three debates being held upon the same night and upon the same question, each university putting in the field an affirmative and

a negative team. The home team in each case maintains the affirmative. It is claimed that since each college must support both sides, this will insure that the subject chosen shall be the best debatable subject available at the time, and that it shall be fairly and clearly worded. Each college also can prepare for the contest by putting in two teams against one another in practice. The plan of course, has not yet been tested, but its outcome will be watched with interest.

"Ooch, an' she sees ye're no wearin' the flannel ears ye wass wearin' last week."

"Ooch! naw, naw. Man, she had ann accident."

"And how would that be?"

"Man, she wass asked if she would haf a drink—she fery nearly didn't hear."—Student.

President Elliott, of Harvard, divides the day for a student as follows: ten hours for study, eight hours for sleep, four hours for meals and social duties, and two hours for exercise. At the same time a writer in the February number of the North American Review, in an article entitled, "Should College Students Study?" estimates that the average Harvard student gives only twenty-six hours a week to study, twelve of which are spent in the class-room, leaving only fourteen hours of actual study. Evidently Harvard students don't take a great deal of stock in their President's maxims.

The O. A. C. Review gives the following advertisement which appeared