candle. Whether the number of under- 
graders at Harvard is sufficiently large, 
different faculties must be kept up, and 
each must have its own professors. The 
prestige of the University will suffer as 
much as its ability to convey knowledge, 
as its staff becomes larger. This is a secon-
nor credit in the province or outside it.

Turning to the report we find that 
ward the close of the year seven 
which members vested their 
congressional, and the 
state elected the requisite number 
so to supply their positions. By the 
University Act of 1855 the University is 
vested in the council. They are 
which is called in the sphere of 
political science. The council in the 
which may be described as the 
constituency of the council. We have 
which constitutes the council, as at 
resented, or to criticize its past administration, 
but there are considerable grounds for 
improvement in its personnel; and, more-
over, that steps should be taken to secure 
adequate representation of the 
recognition of the general will so 
touched upon this question, but the pre-
rent is even a more fitting opportunity 
for emphasizing the matter. A glance at 
that portion of the balance-sheet which 
shows the actual financial position of the 
University and the Constitution to which 
the institution owes its existence and 
freedom, in other words, to the liberalism 
of the people of Massachusetts, with 
which the council is not the representative 
body which it ought to be. We have 
which constitutes the council, and the 
members as a whole, though we 
object to the senate being the sole con-
stituency of the council. It is 
ominous that the council is not 
and too limited a body for the 
council to be chosen from, and there 
is a great improvement in the 
ship of the senate as the one qualification 
for membership of the council. If the 
council is to possess the confidence of 
the senate as well as by it the University 
will suffer. The remedy lies in amending 
the 1914 constitution. In considering 
the exact of the council, as suggested by 
Professor Anderson Stuart, shall be 
lected otherwise than in the same way, from 
time to time, men of 
standing and of 
great repute, whose 
prestige will be 
knowledge and experience they 
could bring to bear, and who might 
be even more distinguished by their 
non-academic, would find their way 
into the council from which they are now 
excluded. The council as it is an 
opportunity of being initiated into the 
mysteries of a pass degree are apt to 
overlook the fact that the name comes from an 
historical name, which once was identified 
with mature age and that wise 
experience which the passage of years 
alone can bestow. But the mere right to apply 
certain names to these facts, which a student 
in athletic training that, youth will be 
served, and we think it will serve itself more advantageously in future. Hence the 
necessity of the reform. The 
council of a national University should be an 
epitome of the nation.

We regret to find that the number of under-
graders has dropped from 122 to 116, while the number of students (including 
graduates) is 136 as against 167 in 
the previous report. But what we regret 
most is the apparent lack of interest 
with the Arts course fails to attract. 
This is an unfortunate disposition nowadays 
towards the Arts, and it is difficult to 
see how it can be overcome. Utilitarianism is the 
cause of so many modern theories of education. 
A university is not intended to serve as 
a protest against the encroachment of a 
merely utilitarian view of life. An 
different way of looking at life is 
necessary, as is evident in the 
community. While we freely admit that 
the university has a duty to perform 
to the wants of the nation, and that it must 
nowadays go beyond the mere imparting 
of knowledge, we think it should never 
become a universal medium, we do not
HANDBOX GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY.—We are authorized to state that Mr. R. Barr-Smith has made the handsome gift of £2,000 to the University, for the endowment of books for the library. A special meeting of the University Council has been summoned for to-morrow, at which the business of receiving the gift, and providing for the future, will be considered, and will doubtless be most gratefully accepted. Mr. Barr-Smith's offer is most opportune, as the funds at the disposal of the University for the purchase of the library are very limited, and its work has been much impeded by the want of standard works of reference.

EXEMPLARY GENEROSITY.—Yesterday the University authorities gratefully accepted Mr. Barr-Smith's generous offer of £2,000 for the purchase of books for the library. To-day will be formally opened by the Mount Barker publlish the park which the building of a new library in Dunm has assured for the residents. Neither gift is without parallel in the history of the colony. The University is, in particular, a recipient of the munificence of several South Australians. But both donations are of opposite kind, one as to the demand special recognition and commendation. They are highly creditable to the generous donors. As such, they also assess the great merit of fitness. Though designed to answer widely different ends, both are hinged on common principles. While one is devoted to the advancement of the cause of mental culture, the other has for its object the promotion of physical recreation and view in art. As to the first, Mr. Barr-Smith's gift came at an opportune moment. For the want of suitable reading rooms in particular the University authorities felt that their powers of usefulness were being unduly circumscribed.