

Red, Yellow, and Black.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY DINNER.

On the evening of the first of March was held the graduating class dinner, the most important social event in the academic year at the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Over a hundred sat down to the sumptuous repast provided by the Rossin House, and their appreciation of the effort of the *chef* was apparent by the way the victuals disappeared. After the menu the gathering was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Newton H. Brown, who, in behalf of the class, briefly welcomed the guests. The president of the Montreal College of Pharmacy sent greetings and best wishes, and expressed sorrow that they were unable to send a representative. Mr. W. A. Karn, of Woodstock, member of the council, had come down for the dinner, but had been taken ill with grippé, and so was unable to attend.

The chairman then proposed the toast to "The Queen," which was received by the National Anthem, sung by all present. The toast to Canada was followed by the "Maple Leaf." Mr. Geo. F. Campbell, in one of the best speeches of the evening, referred to the character, climate, and resources of Canada, to her educational system, of which Toronto University was the head in Ontario, and to the position of the College of Pharmacy in affiliation with the University, and ably showed reasons why every Canadian should be proud of his native land. This speech was followed by singing "Rule, Britannia." Mr. Lucas was next called upon to propose the toast of the evening—"The College and Faculty." This toast was greeted by the college yell—

"Who are we?
Phar-ma-cy—
We are from
The O—C—P."

Mr. C. D. Daniel, the only member of the council present, replied on behalf of the college. After a few humorous remarks, he spoke of the standing of the college, and said that it stood in absolutely the first place in the colleges of pharmacy in America, and ranked well with those of the old world. Other colleges may have finer buildings than ours, others may have finer equipments, but none turn out students with a better pharmaceutical education. Our diploma is accepted by boards of pharmacy all over the United States, while few of theirs are accepted outside of their own district. This has not been won by reciprocity; for our council would accept no diploma from a college of inferior standing to our own. He added that the council were far from satisfied with the present equipment, and hoped to still improve on the training and education that the college affords the students. The present high examination standard of 66 per cent. for a pass and 75 per cent. for honors was not set to lessen the number of druggists, or to prevent students from entering the

business, but solely with the object of maintaining the standard of the college, for it was that very thing that made our diploma so desirable and so valuable to the holder.

Dean Heebner and Dr. Fotheringham then followed on behalf of the Faculty. The Dean evidently thought the boys had enough of his seriousness through the term without having any that evening, for his speech was humorous throughout, keeping the boys in constant laughter till he had finished. He took as his text the quotation which he found on the menu card:

"Think not of our approaching ills,
Nor talk of powders, plasters, pills,
To-morrow will be time enough
To hear such mortifying stuff."

He enlarged on the first two lines, and, at the request of the class, declared the lecture for the next morning off, although he thought the last two lines sounded like a request to leave it on.

Dr. Fotheringham jokingly referred to an "ad." on the programme, which read, "Use Dr. Fotheringham's Anti-fat," and said that the remedy was not for sale. He complimented the class on the success of the evening's entertainment, and said that although they had shown themselves to be fond of recreation and pleasure, yet he did not think a professor in the city could boast of a harder working or more studious lot of students than he could in the College of Pharmacy. Moreover, he did not know of any class of students who were, as a whole, more neat and careful of their personal appearance than the boys of the O.C.P.

The boys then sang "Vive la Pharmacie," a version of "Vive la Compagnie," written for the occasion.

VIVE LA PHARMACIE.

Bring hither a beaker and fill it with wine,
Vive la Pharmacie,
And pledge Alma Mater with ninety times nine,
Vive la Pharmacie.

CHO.—Vive le, vive le, vive le roi,
Vive le, vive le, vive le roi,
Vive le roi, vive la reine,
Vive la Pharmacie.

Here's to the Council who meet twice a year,
To deal out the parchment we're working for here.

The Professors come next, and they're not a bad lot,
There's Heebner and Fotheringham, Chambers
and Scott.

Here's to old Isaac, the muscular man,
When he braces himself, shove him over who can.

And now to the Grads. this health we will sing,
For we hope to be Graduates, too, in the spring.

And here's to the Students of Ninety-five—
May they pass the exams. and come out alive.

Mr. E. A. Walters, in proposing the toast to "Sister Institutions," referred to the noble family of colleges which form the University of Toronto, of which the College of Pharmacy is probably the youngest member. If our college is ever moved from its present site we will hope that it may be moved closer to the head of the University—University College—

so that our students may imbibe more of the true college spirit from closer relationship with the other students. He also expressed the good will of the class toward the Trinity medical department, and closed by asking the students to drink brotherly love and fraternal affection to the toast of "Sister Institutions."

This toast was responded to by representatives from University College, Toronto and Trinity Medical Schools, School of Practical Science, and the Dental College.

Mr. T. J. Gledhill made a rather humorous speech in asking the boys who were working for the sheepskin of the college to drink to all owners of sheepskins as being the fortunate members of the drug fraternity. In response to this toast to the graduates Mr. T. Allen made a very happy speech, and wished the boys all possible success at their examinations. Mr. Elliot, jr., of the firm of Elliot & Co., spoke of the commercial outlook of the drug trade, and said that the money to be made in pharmacy of the future lay in the druggists making all their own preparations and in putting into use the higher pharmaceutical processes they were taught at the college.

Mr. Wright, with a burst of eloquence, asked the boys to drink "princely prosperity, perpetual progress, and protracted popularity to the public press," which toast was responded to in one of the best speeches of the evening by Mr. Montgomery, of the *Varsity*, the student organ of the University.

The toast to the ladies was proposed by Mr. H. A. Rowland, and ably responded to by Mr. Leonidas Rattey, whose love for the fair was manifest. "Ourselves" was proposed by Mr. Urquhart, and answered by Mr. McNichol. After the final toasts to the chairman and the committee, this most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with "Auld Lang Syne." During the speeches numerous songs and solos were rendered, among which was a new version of "Litoria," written for the occasion:

LITORIA.

Ye Pharmacy man goes out to dine—
Swe-de-le-we-dum bum,
But never touches any wine—
Swe-de-le-we-dum bum;
He makes the stock of victuals fly—
Swe-de-le-we-tchu-hi-ra-si,
And tackles all from soup to pie—
Swe-de-le-we-dum bum.

CHO.—Litoria, Litoria—
Swe-de-le-we-tchu-hi-ra-sa,
Litoria, Litoria—
Swe-de-le-we-dum bum.

He sits him down and tries to smoke;
He laughs when e'er he sees a joke;
He drinks the merry toast with glee,
And hollers loud for Pharmacy.

He tries to dance a stag-dance reel,
But in his head he feels a wheel;
He mixes up surrounding scenes,
And isn't worth a hill of beans.

Ye night is past. He wanders home.
No more to dinners will he roam.
He climbs up to his attic den
And rests his loaded abdomen.