

taking seventy-five per cent. and over in the first year's examination, the Dean presenting the certificates. Dr. Spencer then read the names of those having passed in that same examination. Dr. Bingham called forward those entitled to honours in the second year's examination, and Dr. Powell named those who had passed.

The Final candidates were then presented with their certificates of honour, as having taken seventy-five per cent. and over of the possible total. The scholarships and medals were next disposed of, beginning with the first year, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd scholarships of \$50, \$30, \$20, being awarded to J. C. Hutchinson, B.A.; Frederick Parker, and Charlton Shaw, respectively.

In the second year, the 1st and 2nd scholarships of \$50 and \$30 were presented to A. L. Danard and C. D. Parfitt, respectively.

In the Final class, the second silver medal was won by Richard Victor Fowler, B.A. The first silver medal by Frederick Fenton, the gold medal being awarded to Harold C. Parsons, B.A.

The second silver medal was presented by Professor Kirkland, who, in a few genial remarks, complimented Mr. Fowler highly upon his success. The first silver medal and the gold medal were presented by the Dean, who, as on all occasions, had a word of encouragement for successful ones.

Dr. Charles Sheard's special prize for the highest standing in Physiology in the first year's examination, was awarded to Fred. Parker, who, however, being absent, Dr. Sheard said a few words referring to his motive in giving this prize, and saying that Mr. Parker had made the uncommonly good record of ninety-five per cent. in his paper on Physiology.

Dr. Ryerson's special prize in the Final examination for highest marks in Medicine and Surgery, was presented to Frederick Fenton. In Dr. Ryerson's absence, Dr. Grasset did the honours. He complimented Mr. Fenton upon his success, saying that he was a most worthy recipient, and wishing him every success in the future.

The Fellowship Diplomas were then presented.

The business of the day having been dispensed with, the gold medalist was called upon to deliver his Valedictory address, which is as follows:—

Mr. Dean, Members of the Faculty, Fellow Graduates, and Students of Trinity, —It has unfortunately fallen to my lot to have to say a few parting words by way of "valedictory," for the members of my year. At any time, I would that this duty had fallen into other hands, but more particularly at present, when the engrossing labours of an examination before the Council so absolutely possess themselves of all one's moments. I crave your indulgence, under these circumstances, for my shortcomings, and ask that you will accept my few words for the feeling they wish to convey, and not the expressions themselves, for it is indeed fitting that some words of farewell should be said on this, the last event of our college life.

Standing at the end of one's college career, and on the threshold of active life, there are many thoughts that crowd into one's mind. There is the sense of approaching responsibility, the going out to face the world with all its chances and reverses. There is the regret at the separation from those helping, instructing hands who have so kindly aided us in our work, and sought out our best interests through all the period of our student days; and there is also the parting with those with whom we have worked side by side as students in the same interests and in pursuit of the same attainments. Regrets indeed mingle with gladness that the long sought for end has been achieved, yet we feel a strong sense of loss when at last we come to the parting hour.

Up to this time we have had the great advantage of working in and about a hospital well equipped in every way, with every advantage for our instruction and assistance and every opportunity has been given us of obtaining a practical knowledge of the details of our profession. When in doubt, we had some one to whom we could refer, and upon whose cultured decision we could confidently rely. When we needed assistance, there was always some one at hand to give the needed aid, and help to overcome the difficulties that presented themselves, but in future we shall not have all these advantages, we shall have to rely upon ourselves and depend upon our own resources, and I venture to say that they will be frequently taxed to their utmost in the honest and eager pursuit of our duties.

I am afraid that perhaps we do not fully appreciate what our Alma Mater has been to us, and, probably, shall not till some years are gone over our heads. Now we seem to take things as a matter of course, but when we have gone out into practice, and have to fall back upon our own knowledge and resources, then alone will it be that the aids and advantages here enjoyed will come into full sight, and a realization of our present fortunate state be enlarged to its true dimensions.

We speak in praise of, and pride our ourselves in our Alma Mater, but the point is, "what is our Alma Mater," or "what is that wherein we boast ourselves?" I think everyone of you, my fellow-students, will say that it is not in the physical conditions by which we are surrounded, not in that which meets the outward eye, but it is in the unseen, yet firm and friendly bond which we feel exists between our Faculty and the students of this College. Frequently has this fact been a cause of remark by strangers coming into our midst, and older graduates, coming back to the scenes of their early days, testify to its existence in their time. Let it be our pleasure and our pains to see that our share in its continuance is faithfully maintained. In our many difficulties (of which a thoughtful student has a goodly supply) how often have we gone for aid to our Professors, and always have we met with an instant and willing greeting and a readiness to hear and to interpret, and the ablest instruction afforded. I feel sure that the past success of many students of Trinity has its origin, or has received earnest stimulation from the kindly interest and lucid explanation received in such a way. It is the spirit in which the instruction is given and received, the willingness on the one hand to grant ungrudgingly out of a full knowledge, the anxiety on the other to receive and profit by the information granted, the cultivation of mutual respect and true esteem which goes far to make up the subtle influence of that College Bond which unite us all in completest union. I trust that every one of us may go forth from this College fully realizing that on each rests the responsibility of doing his part in upholding the reputation of Trinity, and never forgetting that any reflection cast upon us is a reflection on our College. Thus is it that the walls of Trinity are her men, her firm foundation is in the thorough and practical education that her system affords, her crowning glory the record of her sons, and the prestige in which her standard is held everywhere in the public and professional mind. These are the wondrous links that unite us in firmest bond, this is our Alma Mater.

But my fellow students, while we thus glory in the past, we must not forget that the duty of maintaining that high record still remains with us. Let each feel that it is incumbent upon him to work, not only for his own individual advancement and the honour of his profession, but also for the credit and good name of her whose name we bear.

I feel, too, that we, who are just leaving these halls of