

This regulation to apply to the last December examination.

Respectfully submitted,

C. D. DANIEL,
Chairman.

Appended to this report, and forming a part thereof, were the reports of the Dean and Board of Examiners.

The Board of Examiners reported as follows: At the last meeting of the Board of Examiners considerable discussion took place as to the eligibility of any of the candidates for proficiency medals. The standing taken was sufficiently high to warrant them being given, but owing to a regulation adopted by the council in February, 1893, the board felt that a decision by the council would be necessary. Awaiting such decision, I remain, on behalf of the board,

Very respectfully yours,

W. MURCHISON, Chairman.

Following this were given the details of the examinations as have been already published, and then the report made the following recommendations:

That the council consider the desirability of discontinuing the granting of medals for any purpose other than general proficiency;

That in case any candidate be hereafter permitted to write for diploma whose time has not been completed at the time of writing, his rating be withheld until the council has been furnished with evidence of the completion of his full apprenticeship period; and,

That a sufficient number of dispensing scales be procured to complete the equipment of each dispensing desk.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

W. MURCHISON, Chairman.

The Dean reported as follows:

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to herewith present my report for the session of 1894-95 to date:

The junior term began on September 11th, 1894, with the matriculation examination. Three candidates only were required to take the examination, and these were all successful.

Lectures commenced on September 13th, and continued without intermission (excepting the usual Thanksgiving holiday and the Varsity sports half holiday) until December 12th; 104 students were in attendance during the term. The records of this college show the largest junior class to be that of 1891, which numbered 109 members, and of this number some nine or more dropped out during the term owing to attacks of diphtheria and typhoid; hence at the recent junior term a larger number of students were carried through the entire term than at any previous session.

In addition to the number of exercises called for by the college time table, the writer gave an extra exercise by way of experiment of one hour each in what he chooses to term "Pharmaceutical Arithmetic." The popularity of these grinds, and the success attained in developing the aptness of the class to grasp and retain the principles involved under the

above title, was such as to warrant a continuance of similar exercises in the future.

The junior written examinations began on December 12th, and continued for four consecutive days; practical examinations were held on December 4th. Several members of the class received over 90 per cent. of the total.

First-class honors were granted to all students receiving 80 per cent., or more, of the total marks attainable; second-class honors to those attaining from 66 to 80 per cent.; and a pass to all taking 50 per cent. or more.

A hundred and two candidates, in all, entered for the examination, of which number 86 were successful in all subjects and 6 in part subjects. Two were granted *agrotats* on account of illness.

Students' names are arranged in order of merit in the accompanying honor list (Exhibit B), and alphabetically in the pass list.

The supplementary examination was held on January 3rd and 4th, 1895, the results of which are submitted herewith. The lectures of the present senior term began on January 8th, with 100 students in attendance, the largest senior class during the record of this college. The gentlemanly conduct of the class is worthy of remark, their relations with the Dean and staff being most courteous and responsive. As students they are veritable plodders, and give us every reason to predict that they will reflect credit upon themselves, and the college as well, at the May examinations.

The question is often asked, What becomes of our graduates? and, with a view to answering this query, the writer has devoted considerable time, during the past eighteen months, in tracing the location of the graduates of 1892-94 inclusively, representing three classes. It has been ascertained that, within twelve months of the date of graduation, 65 per cent. of them are found engaged in business on their own account, or occupying responsible positions as managers of pharmacies in the neighboring provinces or in the United States, or pursuing a course of study in medicine, while the remaining 35 per cent. find positions as managers, or become proprietors of pharmacies in Ontario.

To indicate how readily many obtain positions as head dispensers in certain localities, the writer would mention that during the last three months of 1894 he aided twelve graduates in securing employment in New York city suburbs, where a diploma of this college receives spontaneous recognition, and where the knowledge and skill of its possessors as practical dispensing chemists are so well known.

It is also gratifying to be able to submit that the Manitoba Board admits the thoroughness and efficiency of our course of instruction by registering those now receiving either the college diploma or the certificate, whereas in 1890 requests to recognize holders of the Ontario College of Pharmacy diploma were respectfully declined.

At the last semi-annual meeting of the council, the faculty was requested to submit a plan for an extension of the college course. Much as a two years' course is needed, and, in fact, should be inaugurated at the earliest possible date, yet it has been found, after a careful consideration of the matter, that the college building as it now stands, though suited to the accommodation of two classes of students for didactic work, cannot be adapted for instruction in the all-important practical work. Duplicates of the two laboratories would be required, or the present laboratories nearly doubled in size. The faculty desires the council to look over the building with them, with a view to offering suggestions that may not have occurred to the former.

Re matriculation, the staff again urges that an increased standard be adopted, namely, a Third Class Non-Professional Departmental Certificate.

In my last report I called attention to the fact that the Senate of the University of Toronto were discussing the proposed recognition of graduates of the degree Phm.B. (Tor.) as matriculants in medicine, and the courses of instruction in our college as an equivalent for the same subjects as taught by the Medical Faculty. Acting in accordance with the advice of members of the Senate, our representative (Dr. Scott) on that body has withdrawn the proposed statute until such a time as our matriculation shall have been increased. It might be mentioned here that the medical departments of Queen's and McGill Universities, also Trinity School of Medicine, have voluntarily recognized the degree mentioned in lieu of matriculation, and some have granted a dispensation on the subjects taken up in our college courses.

It is requested that the council modify the regulation passed at the August, 1893, meeting, making it incumbent upon the members of the staff to take annual inventories of their respective departments. The task is indeed a lengthy and laborious one in certain departments, and, as there is very little material change in a single year, would not a biennial inventory, then, meet the objects to be attained quite as well as the execution of the regulation as it now stands?

It having been deemed prudent to engage a boy to take charge of the students' cloak room, while the classes are in session, all complaints of sneak-thieving (which has proved to be a constant annoyance in the past) have been avoided. It is suggested that the Registrar-Treasurer be empowered to secure the services of a boy for this purpose during future college sessions.

It is imperative that the floor of the chemical laboratory should have asphaltum, sheet lead, or some other suitable covering placed over it at once, to prevent the constant unavoidable dripping of water, acids, etc., upon the students, their work tables, apparatus, etc., in the pharmaceutical laboratory, which has been a source of constant annoyance ever since the