

pass along it not only at regular intervals to chapel and hall, but also in many cases personally and permanently to the college, so that more of our boys shall become members of the college. I am glad to say that two boys of the sixth form have qualified for the second year in college, and that one or two in the fifth form have qualified for standing in the first year.

The Principal regrets that some of our medical professors in Montreal have been approached by gentlemen of high standing in the medical profession in Montreal who have told these professors that they will be supported for various hospital appointments if they will leave Bishop's College, and that they will be opposed if they do not leave. The corporation of our College are acting in this matter. We wish for our medical confreres fair play, and we are sure that our Medical Faculty will render a good account of themselves in the future as in the past. On entering on the 50th year of its existence the College expresses thankfulness to the Giver of all good for the success of the past, and with a good courage looks forward to future usefulness and success.

Dr. Allnutt then presented the report of the Divinity Faculty. He said that the past year would probably take rank as one of small things but the outlook was hopeful for next year. He spoke of his work both with arts and divinity students and read extracts from the reports of outside examiners. The Hebrew work showed the test of examinations very well, and in Greek Testament, A. H. Moore, B.A., who got 77, and F. G. Vial, of the Arts Faculty, with 79 per cent, came in for Honorable Mention. Mr. Moore secured 96 per cent in Pearson and 90 per cent in Butler's Analogy, while Mr. Sutherland, B.A., got a good second class. The sermons sent up for the prize were highly commended as being practical and excellent for first year divinity students.

We publish in another column the list of degrees which were now conferred.

The Chancellor called upon Mr. E. B. Clare Avery, B.A., to read the Valedictory address for the graduating class. During the course of his address Mr. Avery spoke of some phases of education from a utilitarian point of view, and concluded with an apt quotation from the Bard of Avon.

Bishop Hall spoke with great force on interchange of thought between Universities as being more important than the granting of degrees, however interesting

this last interchange, illustrated that day in his own reception of an honorary degree, might be. The other degrees, those in course, represented the real work of the University. In olden times a man who had learned one subject well, would go to another University where there was an able professor in some other department of knowledge, and would, while attending the lectures there, support himself by teaching what he was already master of. Thus those who gained knowledge became the dispensers of knowledge. He spoke of the individuality of Universities, and said, while it would be absurd to compare such a University as this with such a University as Oxford, yet there was a work for this University in the Province of Quebec which the University of Oxford could not do there. Hence there was scope and outlook for Bishop's College: and wherever they went they would be able to dispense the knowledge and light they had received and they were bound to do this. The Bishop then spoke to the boys, urging them to make use of their opportunities, their regular and well arranged hours for work and recreation. He instanced the case of a boy who had driven him from Concord to St. Paul's school on the occasion of his recent visit, and who attended school in the morning, worked on the farm or drove the hack in the afternoon, set up type in the evening, and only had the very early morning hours to prepare for his recitations. That was the spirit of pursuing knowledge under difficulties which the boys should cultivate, and he trusted the comparatively easy distribution of hours for work and play would not enervate them; in conclusion he took the compliment of his own honorary degree as in some sense an *ad eundem* degree and thus indirectly an honour to Oxford. Bishop Hall concluded his practical and luminous address by a telling quotation from St. Bernard:

"Sunt qui scire volunt eo fine tantum, ut sciant, et curiositas est.

Et sunt qui scire volunt, ut sciantur ipsi: et turpis vanitas est.

Et sunt item qui scire volunt, ut scientiam suam vendant et turpis questus est:

Sunt item qui scire volunt ut aedificentur: et prudentia est.

Et sunt qui scire volunt ut aedificent: et caritas est."

The Very Rev. the Dean of Huron briefly acknowledged the honour done him by the University; it was as welcome as it was unexpected. He referred to his former