

will be awarded in all those departments by the respective Faculties.

The first year's work which, except as to the options, is common to all the courses, is as follows:—

*First term.*

Algebra and Geometry, Junior English, Plane Trigonometry, Descriptive and Experimental Physics, Junior Chemistry, Drawing.

*Second term.*

Algebra and Geometry, Junior English, Descriptive Astronomy, Descriptive and Experimental Physics, Junior Chemistry, Drawing, and one of the following options:—1. Blowpiping; 2. Elementary Surveying; 3. Botany (Structural).

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Cecil Fairfield Lavell, William Cornelius McCutcheon and John Alexander Claxton, B.A., kindly step this way.

Gentlemen, on Tuesday, April 24th, at two o'clock p.m., you are expected to deliver in Convocation Hall the Valedictorys for the classes in Arts, Medicine and Divinity. Our own private opinion is that in performing this function you will be a striking illustration of the truth that the sway of the IDEA does not as yet control all things, but since you have consented to become martyrs in the service of your respective classes we wish to give you some friendly advice.

First, a few general remarks. Because the voice of the Lady Medical is no longer heard in the land—you need not say why—let none of you by prolonging your remarks presume on the long suffering, gentleness, meekness, &c., of the much enduring student. The worm might turn, and private advices assure us that at present it is in a somewhat agitated condition. Neither, gentlemen, need you make prolonged remarks on “after us the deluge.” A large number of you will be back and if you don't return things will wag on as of old. It will also be advisable for you to remain in your own yard. Leave the School of Mining to the Principal. According to *Grip* he is full of it, and much more likely than you to give it the adequate treatment that it deserves. If, however, on account of lack of material you must wander, you might try the School of Agriculture. Dilate on the sanitary condition, the historic memories, the beautiful proportions and the magnificent site of the building. Grouping it with the Jail and Chalmer's Church you might instance the group as a remarkable illustration of the theory of development, Incarceration, Education, Salvation. Notice the broad acres surrounding it and by your past experiences, by Combinations and Permutations, prove how admirably adapted it is to raise peas, potatoes, parsnips, pumpkins and pigs. If you do this you will not have labored in vain.

But coming now to what has long been regarded

as absolutely necessary to any Valedictory we have a few remarks. When you say good-bye to the Ladies do not in an unseemly manner prolong the anguish. At this point a little poetry like

“Darling, I have watched thee daily  
And I know thou lov'st me well,”

will be expected and will be quite in order.

In this touching and truly pathetic manner you will tersely explain how it is that some men are taking post-graduate (?) work, how you have performed your duty towards the Kingston public and at the same time gently hint of things that are to be. With regard to the Professors you are of course convinced that they have all been of immeasurable value in fitting you for home and public life, and for making you

“A thing of beauty, a joy forever.”

You might mention the above fact, but don't give them any advice—unless indeed you wish to disturb their gravity. Somehow they are convinced that from long experience they know better than you do how to run the University—and privately we are of the same opinion. You will of course be expected to say something about Football to show that at least 90 per cent. of the team belong to your faculty, if not to your year, to expand on the unceasing energy and indomitable perseverance that rising superior to every defeat at last won for us the proud titles of Champions of Ontario, Champions of Canada. Something on this subject has appeared before so do not advance any claim to originality.

Gentlemen, we have a few private remarks to make. Mr. Lavell, you will notice with pride the efforts that have been made to consolidate and bring more into touch with student life the various societies around the College. You will notice the advance that has been made in the Science department and you will give voice to our satisfaction in having fewer and more rational examination papers. If time will permit you might make a few remarks as to the need of a gymnasium.

Mr. Claxton, you have our sympathy. Were the times not so hard we would advise you to again take up the wail for more Professors in Divinity. But it is no use. Dr. Smith says he never before saw such a financial stringency and he can be trusted. You will, however, after mentioning our friends the Principal, Profs. Ross and Mowat, refer kindly to the influence of the Post-graduate session, and our keen appreciation of the lectures of Professor Milligan and Dr. Thompson. On wider questions you had better be non-committal.

Mr. McCutcheon you may take as your text, “The old order changeth giving place to new,” and expatiate at length on the moral benefit derived from the Senate's enforcing the prompt payment of fees and that students must act in a right and in a proper manner. You may make the annual growl