

Cameron, Metcalfe, Ont.; Frank Howard Karn, Woodstock, Ont.; Joshua Isaac Manthorne, Mill Village, N.S.; Arthur Milton Overholt, Fonthill, Ont.; Walter James Pady, Hespeler, Ont.; George Henry Sneyd, Garden Hill, Ont.; William Richard Telford, Paris, Ont. To the left sat the Principal and Faculty, while to *their* left were Chancellor Rand and Hon. John Dryden. On the platform were also G. R. Patullo, Esq.; Dr. McLay; D. W. Karn, Esq.; Rev. E. W. Dadson, B.A.; Rev. W. T. Tapscott; J. J. Hall, Esq.; and his worship Mayor Hay.

The competitors in elocution for the Jas. Hay prize were (1st) David Bovington, who eloquently extolled "The Nineteenth Century"; (2nd) J. W. Hoyt, on the "Influence of the Public Platform"; and, lastly, Frank L. Packard, who brilliantly and vigorously upheld "The Supremacy of the American Union in the Abolition of Slavery." Music followed: "Boys of the Old Brigade," by the Glee Club, after which came the graduating essays.

The first of these was on "Imperial Federation,"—and the writer, Frank Karn, proved a right worthy patriot; J. H. Cameron read a good, thoughtful paper on "The National Wealth of Canada"; and, then, the valedictorian, W. J. Pady, delivered a stirring address on "Tact, Push and Principle," concluding with earnest thanks and loving farewell to faculty and school.

The presentation of prizes and scholarships now occurred. Rev. E. W. Dadson presented the Hiram Calvin Scholarship (third year) to Walter J. Pady; the S. J. Moore Scholarship (second year) was not awarded; Mr. D. W. Karn presented the remaining prizes; the D. W. Karn Scholarship (first year) to D. Bovington and G. R. Welch, (equal); the Davies Scholarship (preparatory) to Wm. H. Walker; Manual Training prizes: Senior Year Prize, presented by Mr. W. J. Copp, Hamilton, to W. A. Christie and H. M. McIntosh (equal); Middle Year Prize, presented by Mr. F. C. Bartlett, to Robert Harper; Junior Year Prize, presented by Dudley & Burns, Toronto, to Gerald Dickson.

The Principal's address to the graduates will linger long within many hearts. Thoroughness, faith and helpfulness were its keynotes.

Chancellor Rand now presented the diplomas to the graduating class, welcoming each one kindly and felicitously to the goodly fellowship of the college alumni. He said it had been publicly announced that he would formally address the audience on this occasion, but owing to the state of his health it was imprudent that he should do so. Briefly referring in terms of high appreciation to the labors of the Principal and Faculty, and deftly complimenting Hon. Mr. Dryden on the new interest everywhere manifest in the department over which he so happily presided, he introduced the latter as chairman of the Board of Governors, and requested him to occupy the time which had been allotted to them both.

Mr. Dryden, who was received with applause, acknowledged the honor accorded him. He loved Woodstock College for its past history,—short, but eventful, paying high tributes to the founder, Dr. Fyfe, and the missionaries Craig, McLaurin and Timpany. He was glad of its present existence. "Why do we keep it here?"