

MILESTONE

(Continued from page one)
The year," said the Rector, "has been most satisfactory. They have worked conscientiously as the examination results show. The enrolment has been somewhat larger than in previous years."

PROGRAMME

- 1. Opening Chorus: "O Canada - Lavallo.
2. GLEE CLUB
2. Alumni Essay - Mr. Elsiehan A. McPhee.
3. Four-Part Song: "When the Roses Bloom Again" - Adams-Wilson.
GLEE CLUB
Distribution of Medals and Special Prizes.
4. Violin Selection: Hungarian Dance - Brahms-Frang.
Mr. L. Verreault.
5. Valedictory - Mr. Raymond Hughes.
6. Duet "Then You'll Remember Me" - Balfe.
Mr. A. Doucette and Rev. J.C. Pitre
7. Address to Graduates - Hon. J. Hughes.
8. Four-part Chorus: "Farewell, College Dear" - Milkken.
GLEE CLUB
God Save the King
The Glee Club was directed by Rev. Father Poirier.
One of the features of the afternoon was Senator Hughes' address to the graduates. The Senator, who has been a member of the Board of Governors for twenty-five years, was greatly commended by the various speakers.

Address to Graduates

The following was the address delivered by Senator J. J. Hughes to the Graduates:
Gentlemen: Graduates: -
The history of St. Dunstan's in the past has been to invite a graduate of this or some other University to address the graduating class at the Commencement Exercises, and if it was not easy to get a former graduate to perform this duty, then some man of standing in the literary or scholastic world was invited. Your Rector departed from that custom this year, and invited me to address you. I am not, I regret to say, a graduate of any school of learning - never had a chance to be. I had been conscripted and am the victim in this business, but you will likely be the victims a little later. I am telling you this in time, so that whatever happens you will not blame me. You will blame the proper person - the Reverend Rector.

I may perhaps have picked up a little knowledge from experience and observation as I journeyed through life - a journey by the way, now nearing its close - and if I relate to you some of the things I have seen and heard making my own comments upon them as I go along, and perhaps making some bad breaks you will not, I hope, kill the Rector.
Gentlemen, this is your last day in this University as students; some may perhaps remain for a while in other capacities, but the majority will, I presume, go out into the world to try their fortunes. The parting from your Alma Mater and from one another will, no doubt, be a little sad, but all the same you looked forward so this day with joyful anticipations, and you would be no good if you did not. You may find the world a little peculiar and sometimes hard to understand - it will not be all beer and skittles. You will get some knocks and meet with some reverses - but take it from one who has been young and is now old - everyone of you will to-day make up his mind to win, and win by the ordinary means - to win, via industry, honesty, sobriety, and I say again industry will within twenty years from now carry off one, and perhaps several prizes. There will be no failures, not even one, unless the person falling gives up the fight and so conducts himself as to invite failure.

My impression is that most, if not all, of you have had the advantage of being born poor - that is to say, if your parents were not exactly poor they were not rich, and they and you had to plan, and toil and economize so that you could get an education. If that is really what has happened, you have already got the best education you could have received to fit you for the battle of life, because it is the foundation for success in all callings. At your age perhaps you may doubt my statement, that it is

an advantage to be born poor. Well, look around you and observe for yourselves, and in this survey we shall take our own country first. Have the successful and outstanding men of Canada been children of fortune or men of toil and industry? Every one of you has as many advantages as Sir John Macdonald, Sir John Thompson, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Robert Borden had. Every one of you has as many advantages as R. B. Bennett had when he was your age. He has been a professional and commercial success, is now leader of His Majesty's Opposition, and may one day be Prime Minister of Canada. Of course, I shall do all I can to prevent that, but he may get there in spite of me. Every one of you has as many advantages as MacKenzie King, the Prime Minister had, or as Ernest Lapointe, the Minister of Justice had. I mention these men because they happen to be public men in the public eye. I could mention hundreds of other men who have achieved success in every walk of life, but time does not permit, and it is not necessary that I should do so. I want, however, to refer to a few names of men in the Southern Republic and in the Old Land. Herbert Hoover, an orphan boy at ten, in poor or very moderate circumstances President of the United States at fifty-four - think of it; and think of Al. Smith the Democratic candidate in the last presidential election, a bare-footed boy selling papers on the streets of New York for a living, thrice Governor of his native State, honored by his successful opponent, honored by the University of his country, and by millions of his countrymen. But above and beyond all, think of Abraham Lincoln, the martyred President - the savior of his country, the emancipator of a race, and a model for the human race - in my opinion the greatest layman the North American Continent has yet produced - and he had no advantages at all of any kind or description. If you have not read his life, get it and commit it to memory. You will be repaid for your trouble.

With Abraham Lincoln I wish to link the name of Daniel O'Connell, and perhaps also I should mention the Welsh orphan boy, David Lloyd George, and the Scotch lad, Ramsay MacDonald. The two latter have been Prime Ministers of that staid old Conservative country, Great Britain, and useful men in their day and generation.
Now, why have these men and thousands of others succeeded where so many failed? The answer is they were willing success, and they worked for it; they took care of their health; they saw to it that they got six or seven hours sleep out of every twenty four. If they burned the midnight oil it was not the midnight oil of carousal; they prepared themselves by study and hard work for the call of responsibility when it would come, and it came, as it will come to everyone who prepares for it. They had their trials and their difficulties, but they were not discouraged on that account. They were misunderstood, misrepresented, and censured, but they won in the end, because they persevered and conquered success. So, if troubles should come to you in your journey through life be not discouraged - remember the old adage "No Cross, no Crown," and remember also the scriptural advice - not everybody who starts in the race wins, but he who perseveres to the end obtains the prize.

Gentlemen, to be born in Canada in the twentieth century of healthy moral parents, is, perhaps the greatest privilege that could come to any man or woman in this world. It is the time and place of what is probably the greatest opportunity that has ever come to any branch of the human race. We own and occupy the better half of the North American Continent. We have been endowed with a greater abundance of the necessary and useful things of life than have our neighbors to the South. We have the best form of Government that has yet been evolved, and so far at least it has been comparatively well and honestly administered. We have greater respect for law and order, for public decency, and family life, and a higher conception of justice than is to be found in many places; and where people have to dig cellars under their houses a virile race is produced. It is for you and your contemporaries, the young men and women who are going out from the schools, the colleges and the universities of the land, to say what you will do with this vast inheritance of which I have given you but a hasty and imperfect description. Will you waste it, or will you husband and improve it and pass it on to your successors? The responsibility is great, but if you and your contemporaries are worthy of the education you have received, and worthy of the country that gave you birth, you will not hesitate to accept that responsibility and will endeavour to make the Canada of the latter half of the century even

a better country than the Canada of the first half.

The Bible tells us not to be solicitous for the things of this life, for what we shall eat, or what we shall drink, or whether we shall be clothed, because these things shall be provided if we seek the higher things. This means, if I understand it aright, that he who puts the higher things first may confidently trust in the providence of God, but it does not counsel imprudence or imprudence, and in this connection the Scottish advice given by Robert Burns to his young friend Andrew, is also worthy of consideration. He told him - "To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile, Assiduous wait upon her, And gather gear by ev'ry wile That's justify'd by honor."

Not for to hide in a hedge, Nor for a train attendant; But for the glorious privilege, Of being independent."
Perhaps a well-balanced appreciation of both counsels might help to make a well-balanced, worthy citizen. God and country are without doubt the highest ideals of the citizen, but the home fires must be kept burning and our due care for the things of this life neither prevents nor hinders the proper pursuit of our ideals.
Gentlemen, the choosing of a vocation is a very important matter in the life of every young man, but the determination to be, if possible, the best man in your calling, whatever it may be, is still more important. I think it is Pope who says - "Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part there all the honor or less."

and it is infinitely better to be a capable successful cobbler than a briefless barrister, or a nameless quack. In a country like Canada, with such vast resources, such varied industries and such growing development, it is difficult to make a mistake in a vocation. It is a very old saying that we never can tell what we can do until we try, and the more I see of life, the more I am convinced of the wisdom of that observation. Surprisingly few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application. Either they never learn how to work, or having learned, they are too indolent to apply themselves with the earnestness and the assiduity that are necessary to solve important problems. Any reward that is worth having comes only to the industrious. The success which is made in any walk of life is measured almost exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it.
Gentlemen, in the course of my remarks I glimpsed the vastness of our Canadian inheritance, but this is not by any means our only inheritance. We are heirs to the prestige and the power and the glory and the achievements of the Empire or Commonwealth of nations to which we belong. There has never been anything like the British Commonwealth of nations in the world before, and there may never be anything like it again. Think of the influence this organization has in the League of Nations and in the world of nations, for the good of mankind, and think of the fact that Canada is the dominant partner in this organization, and then try to realize that you gentlemen, by the education you have received, have been fitted to play the part of men in this organization - to own it as your very own, to use it, to improve it, to work for it and to pass it on to future generations. "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land!" Who has crossed the meridian of life and we who are old will soon pass off the stage. In twenty years from now you and your contemporaries will be partly in charge; in thirty or forty years from now you will be wholly in charge. Canada and the Empire will then be what ever you have labored to make them - the torch will have been passed into your hands. And here comes into my mind the thought of that great Canadian who, when dying in a noble cause amidst surroundings entirely different to ours, uttered these inspiring and undying words, which may not be altogether inappropriate to this occasion - "In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the Dead, Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved, and now we lie, In Flanders fields.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from falling hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.
GOD BLESS YOU.

Following is the list of medals and prizes which were awarded.

- MEALS AND SPECIAL PRIZES
Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship the Bishop equally merited by Earl Dalton, Wilfred Keefe and Leonard Smith, drawn by Leonard Smith.
Gold Medal for best Essay, presented by the Alumni Society, awarded to Elsiehan McPhee.
Gold Coin for Senior Philosophy, presented by Rt. Rev. J. C. McLean, P. A., equally merited by Raymond Shreanan and Leo Stephens Dube, drawn by Leo Stephens Dube.
The Bishop Memorial Prize for Junior Philosophy, awarded to Wilfred Callaghan.
Gold Medal for History, presented by Dr. J. J. Gillis, Meritt, B. C., awarded to Earl Dalton.
Gold Medal for Economics, presented by R. H. Jenkins, M. P., awarded to Francis Lacey.
Gold Medal for Senior Physics, presented by George DeBlais, Esq., awarded to Raymond Shreanan.
Gold Coin for French, presented by Rev. J. J. McDonald, awarded to Elsiehan McPhee.
Gold Coin for English, presented by the Charlottetown Sub-division of C. W. League, awarded to Gerald McPherson.
Gold Coin for Latin, presented by Rev. A. P. MacLellan, awarded to Harold Devereux.
Gold Medal for Greek presented by Harold Devereux, awarded to Dr. J. J. MacGivigan.
Gold Coin for Chemistry, presented by Dr. W. J. MacMillan, awarded to Cyril MacDonald.
Gold Coin for Biology, presented by Peter MacDonald, Drugist, awarded to Fred L. Cass.
Gold Coin for Mathematics, presented by J. Augustus Macdonald, President of Alumni Society, awarded to Reginald MacKenna.
Jubilee Medal, presented by the Alumni Association to the student making the highest aggregate in Senior Year, awarded to Raymond Shreanan.
Gold Coin, presented by N. Rattenbury Ltd. to the student making the highest aggregate in First University Year, awarded to Reginald MacKenna.
Gold Coin, presented by a friend to the student making the highest aggregate in Grade XI, awarded to Francis MacMillan.
Gold Coin, presented by a friend to the student making the highest aggregate in Grade X, awarded to Aubrey Hughes.
Gold Coin, presented by Rev. K. McPherson to the student making highest aggregate in Grade 9. Awarded to James MacGuigan.
Gold Coin, presented by N. Rattenbury Ltd. to the student making the highest aggregate in the Commercial Department, awarded to Waldron Lavers.
Following is the pass-list of St. Dunstan's University which has been recently issued: -
Graduates (Alphabetical Order): Earl Dalton, Leo Stephens Dube, Malcolm J. Fay, Raymond Hughes, Wilfred Keefe, William Leslie, Lionel Leveseur, Leonard Macdonald, Elmer Pineau, Raymond Shreanan, Leonard Smith, Lionel Verreault.
Junior Year (In Order of merit): Meritt Callaghan, Hazelton Gillis, Wilfred Keefe, Francis Lacey, Gerald MacGuigan, Leo Corcoran, Austin Murphy, James Keegan, Euclid Gaudet, Lewis Doyle, Matthias Hagen, Daniel O'Connell, Joseph Bernier, Maurice Royer, Annie Sanson.
Second University Year: Alfred Murray, Elsiehan McPhee, Harold Devereux, Phillip Doyle, Fred L. Cass, Cyril MacDonald, Alfred Doucette, Daniel White, Mark J. McKenna, Mark Greenan, Arthur Lawrence, Harold Crocken, Norbert Bradley, Arthur Hughes.
Special Students following Second University Year: Ronald McKenna, Gerard Mullally.
First University: Reginald McKenna, Joseph McCarthy, Donald Campbell, Edward Berrigan, James Lynch, Joseph Mooney, Daniel McIntyre, Anthony Donahoe, Justin MacLellan, Oswald Murphy, John Kelly.
Grade XI: Francis MacMillan, Gerald Handrahan, Arthur MacGuigan, Harold Goodwin, James Coyle, James O'Neill, Loyola Duffy, Joseph Delaney, William Handrahan, Reginald McCarville, Gerald MacLellan, Mark Roberts, Thomas Johnston, Francis Gallant, Plus Smith, Lawrence Connolly, Gordon Sullivan, Kenneth Fraser, William J. McIvor.
Grade X: Aubrey Hughes, Vincent McGillivray, Wilfred Arsenault, Melvin McQuaid, Aiden Shea, Stephen J. Gillis, Chester Walsh, Edward V. Peters, Joseph Bouffard, Stuart MacLellan, James L. McDougall, Albert H. Morrissey, "Francis McCarthy.
Grade IX: James MacGuigan, Gabriel Butler, Felix Painchaud, Francis O'Keefe, Paul Gallant, "Clifton Commercial Diplomas: Waldron Lavers, John Doyle, Joseph Verreault, Delphis Savard, Harold Grant, Albert Dufour, Gerald Gendron, Arthur Parent, Paul Sasseville, Gerald Roberge, Ignatius Murphy, Aubin Myers, Henri Morel, Albert Cahill.
Students whose names are starred must write supplementary examinations in September.
(The Honor List contains the names of students who have made over eighty percent of the possible marks.)
RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION
Apostolites
1st, E. Dalton, W. Keefe, L. Smith (equal)
Honors - J. Driscoll, R. Shreanan, W. McCordie, W. Callaghan, M. Fay, W. Leslie, F. Lacey.
Dogs
1st, G. McCormac
Honors - A. Murray, P. Doyle
Moral
1st, Reginald McKenna
Honors - D. Campbell
Bible History
1st, F. MacMillan
Honors - J. Coyle, G. Handrahan, R. McCarville, A. MacGuigan, S. J. Gillis
Preparatory
1st, W. McGillivray
Honors - M. McQuaid, C. Walsh
ENGLISH
(Senior)
1st, W. Leslie
(Junior)
1st, G. MacGuigan
(Second University)
1st, E. McPhee
(First University)
1st, D. McIntyre
Honors - J. McCarthy

- (Composition)
1, D. McIntyre
Grade XI
1, G. Handrahan
Grade X
1st, W. Lavers
Honors - V. McGillivray, M. McQuaid, W. Arsenault
(Latin)
(Composition)
1st, W. Arsenault
Honors - M. McQuaid, W. Lavers
LATIN
(First University)
1st, J. McCarthy
Honors - D. Campbell
Grade XI
1st, G. Handrahan
1st, G. Handrahan, F. MacMillan
Grade X
1, V. McGillivray
Honors - J. Delaney, J. Bouffard
Grade IX
1st, F. Painchaud
FRENCH
Grade XI
1st, G. Handrahan
Honors - H. Goodwin
Grade X
1st, W. Arsenault
Honors - A. Hughes, V. McGillivray
GREEK
(Senior)
1st, H. Devereux
Honors - F. Doyle, A. Murray
(First University)
1st, D. Campbell
Grade XI
1st, G. Handrahan
Honors - Reginald McKenna, F. MacMillan, H. Goodwin, J. O'Neill, J. Delaney, W. Handrahan, J. Mooney
PHILOSOPHY
(Junior)
1st, W. Callaghan
(Senior)
PHYSICS
1st, R. Shreanan
Honors - W. Keefe, L. Verreault, L. MacDonald, L. Smith
(Junior)
1st, M. Callaghan
Honors - H. Gillis, L. Corcoran, F. Lacey, A. Murphy
(First University)
1st, Reginald J. McKenna
Honors - J. McCarthy, A. Donahoe, D. Campbell, D. F. White
CHEMISTRY
(Second University)
1st, C. MacDonald
Honors - L. Connolly, A. Murray, P. L. Cass, H. Devereux, M. Callaghan, A. P. Doucette, E. Doyle, E. McPhee, J. M. McKenna, H. Crocken, G. McCormack, M. G. Greenan, E. Baldwin
(First University)
1st, Reginald J. McKenna
Honors - J. McCarthy, D. Campbell
J. Lynch, E. Berrigan
BIOLOGY
1, F. L. Cass
Honors - C. McDonald, H. Crocken, L. Connolly, J. M. McKenna, W. McCordie
ECONOMICS
1, F. Lacey
Honors - W. Keefe, J. Driscoll, J. Keegan, W. Leslie, M. J. Fay, E. Dalton, R. Shreanan, L. Corcoran, M. Callaghan, G. MacGuigan, A. Murphy
E. Gaudet, W. Callaghan
MATHEMATICS
(Senior)
1st, L. Smith
Honors - R. Shreanan, W. Keefe
TRIGONOMETRY
1st, M. J. McKenna
Honors - L. Verreault
ALGEBRA
(First University)
1st, J. McCarthy
Honors - Reginald McKenna
Grade XI
1st, F. MacMillan
Honors - G. Handrahan, A. MacGuigan, T. Johnston, Loyola Duffy, G. MacLellan
Grade X
1, Aubrey Hughes
GOMETRY
(First University)
1, J. McCarthy
Honors - Reginald MacKenna, D. Campbell
Grade XI
1st, G. Handrahan
Honors - F. MacMillan, G. MacLellan, D. F. White
Grade X
1st, F. Gallant
Honors - F. Painchaud, J. Delaney
Aubrey Hughes
ARITHMETIC
1st, G. Handrahan
Honors - A. MacGuigan, F. MacMillan, T. Johnston, P. Smith
Grade X
1st, J. Bouffard
Honors - V. McGillivray, M. McQuaid, W. Arsenault, F. Painchaud, E. Lacey, A. Shea, W. Walsh, Aubrey Hughes
HISTORY
(Senior)
1st, E. J. Dalton
Honors - W. Leslie, R. Shreanan, M. J. Fay
(Junior)
1st, J. Driscoll
Honors - G. McQuigad, F. Lacey, L. Corcoran
Universities
1st, A. Murray
Honors - H. Devereux, P. Doyle, E. McPhee, G. McCormac, A. Doucette
Greek and Roman
1st, J. McCarthy
Honors - L. Lynch, E. Berrigan, Reginald McKenna
English and Canadian
Grade XI
1, F. MacMillan
Honors - J. Coyle, Loyola Duffy, G. Handrahan, H. Goodwin
Grade X
1, C. Walsh
GEOGRAPHY
(Physical)
1st, F. MacMillan
Honors - G. Handrahan, J. O'Neill, J. Delaney, J. Coyle, H. Goodwin, R. McCarville
POLITICAL
1, V. McGillivray
Honors - A. Shea, Aubrey Hughes, C. Walsh, W. Arsenault, S. J. Gillis, E. V. Peters, J. P. McQuigan
BOTANY
Grade XI
1, F. MacMillan
Honors - G. Handrahan, H. Goodwin
J. O'Neill, J. Delaney
FENMANSHIP
Grade IX, X and XI
1, F. MacMillan, W. Arsenault
Honors - Aubrey Hughes, J. Coyle
Loyola Duffy
Christian Department
Christian Doctrine
1st - J. Doyle
Honors - A. Dufour, A. Parent, G. Gendron, D. Savard, P. Sasseville, H. Morel.
Bookkeeping
1st - J. Doyle
Honors - W. Lavers, P. Sasseville, J. Verreault, A. Parent, I. Murphy, A. Dufour, G. Gendron, D. Savard, A. Myers.

- Arithmetic
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - H. Doyle, H. Grant, J. Verreault, D. Savard, A. Cahill.
Spelling
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - H. Grant, J. Doyle, A. Myers, A. Savard, J. Murphy, A. Dufour, A. Cahill, G. Gendron.
Correspondence
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - J. Doyle, H. Grant.
English
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - D. Savard, J. Verreault, A. Dufour.
Pennaaship
1st - A. Dufour.
Honors - J. Doyle, G. Gendron, H. Morel, J. Verreault.
Geography
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - H. Grant, J. Doyle.
History
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - H. Grant.
Business Papers
1st - A. Dufour.
Honors - J. Doyle, G. Gendron, J. Verreault, A. Parent, W. Lavers, P. Sasseville, H. Grant, I. Murphy.
COMMERCIAL LAW
Honors - W. Lavers.
Honors - H. Grant, G. Roberge, A. Parent, D. Savard, A. Myers, J. Doyle, J. Verreault.
FILING
1st - W. Lavers.
Honors - J. Verreault, D. Savard, H. Grant, G. Gendron, A. Dufour, G. Roberge, P. Sasseville, J. Doyle.
TYPEWRITING
1st - A. Dufour.
Certificates of Proficiency in Filing
W. Lavers, J. Verreault, D. Savard, R. Grant, G. Gendron, A. Dufour, G. Roberge, P. Sasseville, J. Doyle, Y. Leclerc, A. Cloutier, R. Albert, J. Fillion, L. Morency, R. Shea, A. Parent, A. Myers, H. Morel.
Commercial Diplomas - 1928-1929.
Waldron Lavers, John Doyle, Joseph Verreault, Delphis Savard, Harold Grant, Albert Dufour, Gerald Gendron, Arthur Parent, Paul Sasseville, Gerald Roberge, Ignatius Murphy, Aubin Myers, Henri Morel, Albert Cahill.
VALEDICTORY
Read by Raymond A. Hughes
"Time - not a big word, truly, yet what an important part it plays in the workings of this great universe, and in the hands of the Omnipotent what a potent factor it is toward the shaping and swaying of the destinies of men. The most striking quality of time is movement. Men are familiar with it, but more or less thoughtless of the sure swift passage of time. A closer and more frequent consideration of this might conduce to that admirable virtue, humility. In common with many of nature's great forces, time in its passing claims exemption from man's interference or control. He may use it or abuse it to his own gain or loss, but he cannot stay its onward march, nay, no more than he can change the current of the wind or check the planets in their course. Such realizations serve to show man his limitations, his littleness, despite the greatness of his material achievements. "Time rolls its ceaseless course" and in so doing ticks off with unalterable unerring accuracy in its circuitous periodical portions known as years; thus in a long succession of years comes the close of the Scholastic one 1928-29. In union therewith comes Commencement Day to St. Dunstan's University. Time's fiat has one forth reminding St. Dunstan's to issue once again her customary call to friends and relatives to be present at the closing scene in the University career of her graduating class. We have finished the course, valedictory days have arrived with its mingled emotions of regret and rejoicing, gratitude and hope tinged with fear. Naturally the day invites retrospection, and as we look back on these halcyon precincts, there arises within us a flood of thoughts that do us too deep for words. Memory quickly recedes even to the day, when by the intervention of kind fate or good fortune, directed by a wise dispensation of Providence, we entered here in quest of riches that time might not destroy. Year followed year in rapid rotation, and guided by competent heads and hearts we delved even deeper into the depths of the font from which a knowledge of Faith and Science flows. St. Dunstan's inspired motto, "Ex eodem fidei et scientia," placed where all may see, proclaims to the world her pretensions, the power of which has been amply proved by the fruitful effect of her long service.
The mode of St. Dunstan's training is the truly ideal. Religious and secular education go hand in hand, and each phase of man's nature, intellectual, moral and physical receives its just share of care and cultivation. Genuine knowledge is freely imparted and correctly assimilated, reason is developed, the relation of one truth to another is made clear. We are taught to view things as they are, to understand how faith and reason stand to each other, what are the principles of real Christianity, and how its truths accord with human aspirations. Our University supplies scope for discussion, for the exchange and origination of ideas. At times she becomes a place of inspiration where sparks of ardour, thought and eagerness are joined together forming a conviction of Catholic doctrine, that is bound to stand the test of time.
Alma Mater provides daily access to the sanctifying influence of the sacra-

ments, which bring to souls the beauty of Christian virtue, and a firm and unconquerable belief in their destiny, and which also strengthen and purify lives dedicated to noble ideals. In the upbuilding of all those finer and purer elements of character which produce the permanent fruits of true manhood.
While St. Dunstan's instructs in all that is necessary to the intelligent exercise of all the duties and rights of citizenship, and yearly contributes her quota of good men to worth while walks in life, the most sublime motive of her labour of love is the extension of God's kingdom on earth. Vocational guidance, tending to a generous provision of labourers for the Lord's Vineyard, has always been one of her main purposes. What more natural sequel to years spent in her spiritual atmosphere, in intimate union with God, in daily imbibing the full significance of that great fundamental truth, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his immortal soul?" - What more natural, I repeat, than that numbers of her young men should yield to the irresistible force of the Spirit, hasten eagerly to consecrate their lives to God's service, thus bestowing on Alma Mater the rich reward of "Love's Labour Gained"?
St. Dunstan's enjoys many external as well as internal advantages. It would almost appear that from the beginning God had ordained this lovely location, in so fair a nook of one of his most favoured countries, as the site of an institution wherein his divine interest is specially advanced. Situations and surroundings are all that need be desired, and the happy blending of urban and rural life and scenery makes a pleasing variety of conditions in work and play. The campus furnishes opportunity for the latter and lighter forms of recreation, and these combine with more strenuous sports in directly producing steadiness of nerve, toughness of fibre and evenness of poise, and in indirectly aiding the acquisition of pure souls, sound minds and healthy bodies. The theme of our writing would lead us on and on, but time presses, and we cannot bid adieu to Alma Mater without a brief reference to an auspicious event of the near future.
A movement is already launched to commemorate the fiftieth Anniversary by calling together as many as possible of her numerous Alumni in a grand reunion. We her infant Alumni, take the proud privilege of congratulating Alma Mater and extending to her our best wishes in anticipation of the unqualified success of this celebration. May such an array of grateful and affectionate sons congregate about her that her most ardent hopes and dearest desires shall be fulfilled. May time continue to sit lightly on Alma Mater and make no visible claim on her in the matter of age. May she, a quarter of a century hence, still stand demure and dignified in her stately simplicity, graciously greeting other groups of Alumni gathered in response to another far flung call on the occasion of her Centennial birthday. Who, and how many of us will be here on that day only time will reveal. The strength of cherished and mellowed memories will surely suffice to send those of us who may survive to revisit in spirit if not in flesh, the sacred scenes of our youth - those scenes to which we must now bid a fond farewell.
"And 'tis hard to bid farewell 'To the scenes of friend and youth, That have been sacred spells, Filled our breasts with other truth."
The kind friends assembled here today merit from me and St. Dunstan's, the courtesy of a passing word. We appreciate the respect and admiration that your presence indicates for Alma Mater, her traditions, and her standards. We trust the excellent things of some the sunshine of reawakened reminiscences that rejuvenate the heart by recalling beloved associations of by-gone years. We hope the day holds something of interest and entertainment for each one, and we cordially bid you all a gracious adieu.
Reverend Rector, Reverend Fathers, and Gentlemen of the Faculty - as we turn to you, a deep sense of indebtedness renders us almost mute in the moment of departure. The prudence, patience, and perseverance practiced in preparing us to take our proper places in the world, have made a lasting impression in our souls. We humbly and sincerely hope to canal at least in part of our great debt to you, by our conduct in life in a manner becoming graduates of St. Dunstan's, and by striving to keep as models before our mind's eye the noble men who moulded our youth. -
"From morn till noon, from noon till night, From night till hours of waking light, From days to weeks, from weeks to years, Through rain and shine, thro' smiles and tears, God bless you."
FAREWELL.
Fellow students, we would remind you in parting that your term at St. Dunstan's is gradually nearing an end. Treasure the time that remains, make good use of it so that you may go out into the world with a fuller and more complete knowledge of the obligations you owe to life. We congratulate you on your Alma Mater's fair fame. Be loyal and true to her and to your own selves be true.
"And it must follow as the night the day Thou can't not then be false to any man."
FAREWELL.
Fellow classmates, we stand today where rill and river meet. Time snaps the golden chain that binds us to you, and in friendship to each other, but -
"As o'er the glaciers from sheet, Breathes soft the Alpine breeze, So through life's desert springing sweet The flower of friendship grows."
Life, like time, slips quickly away, and its different stages bear some relation to the different seasons of the year. Thus graduation, coming in the month of June, is like the summer, and does with the close of spring, brings us to the end of youth's journey. Tomorrow we enter manhood's great fold wherein it behoves us to find quickly by our life work and earnestly seek about doing it. May we, like former St. Dunstan's men, show self-reliance and readiness of decision, and may we always be what Alma Mater in blessing her departing sons desires us to be, till in the fullness of time, those links, that were sundered by earth in the chain of friendship, will be reunited in Heaven.
FAREWELL.