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St. Dunstan's University

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amic moral and social ills afflicting the nation are solved; the future educators are imbued with true ideals and sound principles to be applied by them to the nation's schools. Deep and fundamental notions of the nature and destiny of man and the relation of human institutions to both are gleaned from the hospital founts. In a word, the University forms the men of the future, perfects their character and sends them forth with noble ideals and high standards of life to be leaders amongst men; to be their light and guide, and thus lead them to their eternal destiny.

The University directly affects the men it trains and indirectly the whole community. It is solicitous for the people's needs, works for their advancement politically, socially and morally. Politically by its concern in the solution of problems of the day; socially by its knowledge of the great movements for the betterment of the people; morally by the care it takes in sending forth broad-minded men who produce literature containing all that is noble and beautiful in life, who repudiate the false doctrines spread broadcast over the earth, and who give intellectual food which tends to the uplift and enjoyment of man.

The University and its auxiliaries, the Schools, have been and are living institutions essential to the well-being of the country. People have placed their faith in them, governments depend upon them, and tyrants have bowed to their will. It has a philosophy of action, divinely compassionate to the multitude which treats the rights of men without forgetting the rights of God. In a word, the University joins faith and science in a closer union and teaches people to obey the laws of God and of man. Its relation to the social well-being of the country is this; that indirectly through its schools it gives the masses an education fitting them to be useful citizens of the country directly it educates the men who are to be the future legislators; to the jurists it gives sound principles as their guide in interpreting the law and to the educators and journalists the means to unite the people in a true and lasting brotherhood.

The University and the Schools, are the nurseries of the purest patriotism; they stand as a strong bulwark against the evils which threaten the nation; and they are, after the church itself, the surest hope of the country and of the maintenance of its free institutions. A country's strength, safety and material progress depend rather in the virtue of its people. Rather than virtue is inculcated into the youth; unless a remedy is found for the evils which tend to weaken that virtue, the knell of the country's destiny will soon be sounded. The University and schools teach that necessary remedy, they have remedies for all the evils afflicting the world, and they, therefore, are a potent and a necessary factor in the social well-being of a country.

VALEDICTORY.

By Patrick Walsh.

My Lord, Your Worship, Rev. Father and Gentlemen of the Faculty, Fellow students, Ladies and Gentlemen: Another collegiate year is at its close. Another class of graduates have completed their course, and about to leave St. Dunstan's, and now assembled to say farewell to the pleasant yet profitable days, spent under the guidance, instruction and protection of Alma Mater.

The parting word arouses the keenest feelings. It is ever so. At all times and in every land, it has stirred the souls of all, even the most stolid and has furnished the best food with sentiments for the most and duties of citizenship; the proper relations of labor and Capital, the purpose and function of the state, and social science, which elucidates the problems of the social body, inculcates a true idea of social justice in which is found remedies for the false theories of Bolshevism, Socialism and Revolutionary ideas which tend to despoil man of his God-given rights.

Since that man is required for national prosperity, the University, their moulder, must have an intimate relation with the social well-being of the country. It trains those who will be the future leaders of the people, and thus fits them for the important work of the destiny of the country. It teaches political science, which explains the origin and nature of law and government, the rights and duties of citizenship; the proper relations of labor and Capital, the purpose and function of the state, and social science, which elucidates the problems of the social body, inculcates a true idea of social justice in which is found remedies for the false theories of Bolshevism, Socialism and Revolutionary ideas which tend to despoil man of his God-given rights. Since industry has become so much a matter of applied science, the University sends forth trained men who understand the forces of nature and harness them for the development of the country's material resources. The econ-

ant recollections, and there comes before the mind's eye, a scene of happiness greater than any other. No sooner, do they engage in conversation about her, than all become oblivious of their present troubles and live again in fancy those dear days gone by. They all behold in her a true Alma Mater, a loving mother, knowing her children one by one, ever solicitous for their welfare and ever striving to promote that happiness which is the light of every youth and which is sure to follow the dutiful and obedient. Such is the Alma Mater, to themselves, of Alma Mater, and it is so deeply engrained that none other can well take its place.

To us who are going forth to join the ranks of her Alumni, those college days of friendship, love and happiness are, and will ever be dear, and can only be remembered as a glow.

Dear scenes! where oft my spirit quaffed Life's social joy from genial springs Sweet time! where pleasure round us laughed And freely waved his golden wings.

The methods and dispositions with which Alma Mater accomplishes her ends have a characteristic charm and grace all their own. Amusement, exercise and study are so well blended, and thoroughly disciplined that social, physical and intellectual requirements are supplied while the dangers of excesses and abuses are avoided. That energetic, healthful, cheerful spirit which every youth seeks and admires is attained; difficult tasks become agreeable, and their mastery brings real delight. Gentle punishments and endearing rewards according to merit and demerit exhibit the beauty of justice and the deformity of injustice. Frivolity and selfishness are dispelled by the refining influence of society gathering or eradicated by the vigorous games of the campus.

Apart from study and books, Alma Mater finds many opportunities for moulding the lives of her subjects. Even those leisure hours, when the formalities of class-work are suspended and individual tendencies exhibit themselves, are made important factors in the development of the student. The emulative contests and altercations of rec. hall and debating room have frequently disclosed new vistas, fraught with aspirations, to many who perhaps heretofore felt their endeavors in every pursuit fruitless. The rec. hall, the play, in the formation of character and in the elicitation of dormant qualities, is fully recognized. This department of our college life is so well adapted to that purpose that admirable results are obtained. In our own experience, how many a sluggish and indifferent student, with no very apparent signs of ambition, have we seen aroused from his inactivity and fired with zeal by the spell of football, hockey or some other campus game. What hope and confidence in his abilities, was inspired by the first, long, and assisted in bringing victory to his team! What determination and enthusiasm, after having suffered defeat, accompanied his succeeding efforts!

For him a brighter horizon dawned, and the contagion of duty animated his work in every phase of his college career. But, it is in the class-room and during study hours that the seal of fitness is pre-eminently impressed. For there and then is supplied that intellectual training and enlightenment, necessary not only for the proper cultivation of the faculties of the mind, but for enabling the recipient of such gifts to his labors in after years the fullness of his talents. Aided by the influence of class mates, guided by the precept and example of teachers and superiors, error and vice, the spontaneous growth of the mental soil are checked and uprooted. Truth in the various branches of knowledge and of science, goodness in action and behavior, are sought and the student in the words of the poet may well exclaim:

For rigorous teachers seized my youth And purged its faith, and trimmed its fire. 'Show'd me the high, white star of Truth, There bide me gaze, and there aspire.

Throughout all her teachings, Christian principles are made the foundation upon which the Educational structure is built. Her ideal motto, "Exeodem fonte Fides, Scientia." She constantly insists "The just man liveth by faith" and his every action is modeled by his belief. Free intellectual training can not even satisfy the natural cravings of man, and of itself is utterly incapable of guiding him to good or evil. We are so

surrounded by deception, so much influenced by our senses and such slaves of example, that reason unaided by this divine illumination cannot attain its true goal. Accordingly St. Dunstan's combines with enlightenment of understanding, that necessary moral training whereby the will is strengthened and developed. She ever impresses her students with that deep sense of religion, which is the only sure preserver of the purity of morals, the brightest ornament of our nature and the greatest comfort of our existence. May we always with the eye of faith pierce the veil that screens the future world from corporal vision and contemplate Him, the comforter of earthly exiles and the glory of the blest.

What encouragement, then, even the consideration of Alma Mater's labors in our behalf, should give us to enter upon our advancing future! Embarked on that course, whatever it may be, what plenitude of assistance should be derived from those principles imbibed and those qualities with which she so solicitously strove to imbue us! That joy and delight, with the recollections of the pleasant associations of our college years bring in trouble and perplexities.

If we remain true to her teachings we shall not only fulfil the duties of filial devotion to her by observing the trust she confides in us, but by our virtuous and honorable deeds will be an aid to our fellow-man along life's highway and shall finally reap our eternal reward.

With most affectionate gratitude for her devotedness and faithfulness, in our behalf, and with the most benevolent wishes for her future and success we now go forth and bid farewell to Old St. Dunstan's.

Beloved and esteemed Rector, Fathers and Gentlemen of the Faculty: You have most zealously striven to prepare us for life's battles; your kindness and forbearance in most trying circumstances, surely manifested your unselfish efforts for our betterment. We appreciate your endeavors as only those can who have lived in the presence of your gentle and ennobling influence. We fervently hope your good work will be an important factor in the development of the student who has thus devoted yourselves heart and soul to our welfare, to our fellow students with whom we have been in daily companionship during our course and who have been as brothers to us, and to all who have in any way contributed to the development of St. Dunstan's, the dole of joy and happiness we bid a fond adieu.

HON. J. J. JOHNSTON
Hon. J. J. Johnston, K. C., in his address to the graduates expressed the deep sense of honor which he felt, and the gratitude which the Rector had asked him to address the graduating class on this occasion. Recognizing the great responsibility asked of him, at a time when his public and professional duties were somewhat heavy, he hesitated to accept the honor, but the good Rector reminded him, that it is only a few short years, as a man's life is measured since he himself occupied the place where these young graduates sat, and that on this occasion, a son of his own was among the graduating class, and being pressed for a favorable answer, he could no longer resist.

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REV. DR. MCLELLAN
The address of the Rector, Rev. Dr. McLellan contained a comprehensive review of the year's work. Reference was made to the ending of the war, and the return of students from overseas to their studies, the increased attendance at the university, the completion of Dalton Hall, and the successful raising through the aid of the Knights of Columbus during two weeks in last December of over \$40,000 towards providing more accommodation. The speaker said it afforded him much satisfaction to bear testimony to the splendid deportment and application of the many returned soldiers who had

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Our minds, so the speaker are filled with wonder, and our hearts with gratitude, at the marvellous things accomplished, and the great achievements brought about in the cause of learning and religion. St. Dunstan's has gone through many vicissitudes, and through many stages. It was first nothing more than a charity school, from which came forth young missionaries to spread the light of Faith; then it became a College, and today it is a University with possi-

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