

THE Council of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto, at the regular meeting assembled this third day of October, 1930, resolved: That the Members of the Faculty place on record its sorrow at the death of Adam Henry Wright, B.A., M.D.

Of Irish ancestry, Dr. Wright was born at Georgetown, April 6, 1846. He was educated privately and at Toronto University, graduating in Arts in 1866, afterwards taking up the study of medicine at the old Toronto Medical School, from which he graduated with the Degree of Bachelor of Medicine in 1873.

After spending some time in London, England, doing post graduate work and taking an M.R.C.S., he returned to Toronto and entered the practice of his profession. He enjoyed a large general practice for many years, but in the latter part of more than half a century of active work, his attention was more especially devoted to the specialty of obstetrics. The text book on "Obstetrics" which he wrote contained the results of a large and extensive experience in this branch of medicine.

From 1887 to 1912 he was Professor of Obstetrics in the Faculty of Medicine and on his retirement he was created an Emeritus Professor. He took an active part in the administration of the Faculty and held the position of Secretary of the Faculty from 1887 to 1893.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature in Dr. Wright's character and career was his capacity for making and keeping friends. His custom, in regard to any question which arose, was to form an intelligent opinion himself upon the facts and seek then as far as possible to be obliging and helpful. This explains the undoubted fact that, whether in the field of municipal or other politics or in that of University interests and plans, he was usually among the leaders and always among those really instrumental in securing results.

He had in an unusual degree a combination of "bonhomie" and trustworthiness. Few men in the University's history have had friends more staunch and numerous, and ill wishers so few. He was always deeply appreciative of any recognition from those among whom he worked, and took particular pride in his career as a member of the Senate, always by election, never by appointment. He was always noted for his readiness to help either colleagues or students, and from the days of the Fenian Raid, from which time he dated some of his oldest friendships, to the time of his retirement from active practice and share in University life, he was always regarded as a staunch, trustworthy, and, withal, merry friend. Of all who have known him, not one while he remains alive will forget him.