

"U" Graduates Given Their Diplomas at Joint Convocation

Baccalaureate Address
Delivered By Rev. H.
H. Bingham.

POINTS TO DAYS OF
RESPONSIBILITY

Chancellor Meredith Pre-
sides and Presents the
Sheepskins.

DEGREE OF M. A.

Miss Rachael L. L. Jones.

Rev. Edwin Hawkins.

DEGREE OF B. A.

Miss Georgina I. Davidson.

Miss Lucy Saunders.

Miss Hazel G. Tanner.

George I. H. Garrett.

H. C. Light.

G. W. Little.

H. Metcalf.

P. E. R. Pococke.

DEGREE OF M. D.

George W. A. Aitken, London.

Bert Allison, London.

A. A. Anderson, Jamaica.

Samuel Bean, Byron.

M. D. Campbell, Lawrence Station.

C. C. Cornish, Ingersoll.

W. F. Freeman, London.

F. A. Guest, London.

Thomas Guilfoyle, Lucan.

J. S. Hudson, London.

Alf. Jones, London.

Fred Loney, London.

J. E. Mason, Red Deer, Alta.

Ed. McBain, St. Thomas.

John McPherson, Dutton.

A. C. Nixon, Kamloops, B. C.

Albert Phelps, London.

A. Poisson, Tecumseh.

W. Sorenson, Carleton Place.

Ivan Wilson, London.

Harold Wismer, Manitoulin Island.

Wilfrid Wright, Woodstock.

Thirty-three degrees were conferred

at the convocation of the Western

University held yesterday afternoon

in the Y. M. C. A. The large auditorium

was crowded to capacity by ex-gradu-

ates, friends and relatives of the gradu-

ates and students.

Two of the graduates received the

degree of arts degree, and eight stu-

dents received the degree of bachelor

of arts, the remaining 23 having the

degree of medicine conferred on

them. It was the first time in the

history of the university that a joint

convocation of the faculties was held.

Chancellor Meredith.

Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, presi-

dent of the university, presided at

the convocation. He expressed pleasure

at the progress made by the university

of late years. He believed it a hope-

ful sign that citizens were taking

more interest in it and were begin-

ning to realize the advantages of hav-

ing such an institution in their midst.

With him on the platform were Dr.

H. A. McCullum, dean of the medical

college; Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Waugh,

registrar, and Dr. Hill, of the medical

college; President N. C. James, of the

arts faculty; Registrar W. F. Tamblin,

Principal C. C. Walker, of Huron Col-

lege; and Dr. E. B. Sage, H. B. Archer,

V. A. Buchner and Rev. Henry Bing-

ham, the baccalaureate speaker.

The degree of M. A. was conferred by

Chancellor Meredith on the candidates,

Miss Rachael L. L. Jones, and Rev. Ed-

win Hawkins, presented by President

James.

The degree of B. A. was similarly con-

ferred upon Misses Georgina I. David-

son, Lucy Saunders, George I. H. Gar-

rett, H. C. Light, G. W. Little, H.

C. Metcalf, and P. E. R. Pococke.

Dr. James, president of the University,

paid a tribute to the graduating

class in arts, they were worthy

candidates whose presence would be felt

elsewhere as their absence would be

felt in college.

Valedictory Address.

Miss Hazel G. Tanner read the valedic-

tory address, recalling many pleasant

memories of college days and ex-

pressing high hopes for future years.

Dr. Robert Ferguson administered the

oath to the graduates of the medi-

cal faculty. Dean McCullum presented

the candidates and Chancellor Meredith

conferred the M. D. degree upon the fol-

lowing members of the class: George W. A.

Aitken, Bert Allison, A. A. Anderson, Samuel

Bean, M. D. Campbell, C. C. Cornish,

W. F. Freeman, F. A. Guest, Thomas

Guilfoyle, J. S. Hudson, Alf. Jones, Fred

Loney, J. E. Mason, Ed. McBain, John

McPherson, A. C. Nixon, Albert Phelps,

A. Poisson, W. Sorenson, E. Steele, Ivan

Wilson, Harold Wismer (in absentia),

and Wilfrid Wright.

The valedictory address of the medical

graduates was read by Dr. C. C. Cornish

and he expressed the appreciation of

himself and fellow graduates for the

manner in which they had been treated

by the old faculty, during the three years

they attended under their regime; nothing

but the best of relationship had

existed between the students and mem-

bers of the faculty.

In referring to the new executive, he

said: "Every student sincerely appre-

ciates his efforts and recognized the

great strides of progress they had made

during their short term of office.

Withal, Criticism.

Continuing, he said: "Through the

energy, ability, and willingness of the

new Dean and his associates, our col-

lege has been raised to the level of the

best medical college in America. We

are now proud to say that our college is

able to withstand the most severe criti-

cism of the American Medical Associa-

tion or the Carnegie Fund Association.

He urged his fellow graduates to realize

that the days preparing for their grad-

uation was merely the frame work of

their lives, and said that their success

in life depended upon themselves. He

referred to the untiring efforts of the

sachars to make the graduates fit for

their future lives.

Dr. Hill responded to the address of

the valedictorian as follows:

"It is with great pleasure that I speak

of the reorganized faculty of medicine

of Western University in response to the

aledictorian. We are always glad to

hear valedictorians, not because they

are getting rid of the students for the

summer, but because they mark one

of our outputs, one more set of an

delivered complete to the public, to

meet the demand of the ages for the

after the course in five years.

Must Hustle.
We wish them the highest success
but warn them to strike a fast golf
for clamoring after them come the new
men, fresh and fresh every year. You
graduates have a fine start; make the
most of it. Never let there be one year
so by you in which you have not add-
ed a full year's worth of study and pro-
gress. Remember the hoofs of your pur-
suers, running after you, the new men
they will overtake and pass you if you
don't hustle. Therefore, may Pace go
with you. Pace is not peace; it is use-
less to offer you peace; for medicine, like
religion, brings not peace, but a sword.
Pace go with you and by skillful and
well trained effort, may you ever keep
well in the forefront of the galloping
army of medicine, racing on to new vic-
tories.

Rev. H. H. Bingham Speaks.
Rev. Henry H. Bingham delivered the
baccalaureate address. His subject was
"The Quest For and Stewardship of
Truth."

"It is the aim of all education, whether
we think of mathematics or psychology,
philosophy, theology, medicine or reli-
gion," he said. He impressed upon the
graduates that the quest for truth should
be their aim. "At the present time,"
said Mr. Bingham, "the quest is being
carried on with great zest, and although
it always involves great sacrifice, the satisfaction obtained
is great reward."

"The marrow of brain and bone, mingled
with the midnight oil, has been respon-
sible for your receiving your sheepskins
today. The portals of the palace of
truth are not open to the faithless, but
like the gold-ribbed mountain, the
wealth to the earnest seeker, and such
sacrifices afford great satisfaction when
we obtain our reward."

"The privilege of search increases the
responsibility of the stewardship. In the
last four years you have been adminis-
tered unto; now it is your privilege to
administer unto others, and on the high-
est authority it is more blessed to give
than to receive. You are to be stewards
of truth, of justice, of right, of ideals,
social, political and religious, and you
are to be stewards of the Canadian heart
and soul, as well as of the Canadian mind."

He spoke encouraging words to the stu-
dents of the graduating class, and im-
pressed upon the medical graduates that
the two highest professions open to the
young men of today were the ministry
and medicine, and in the latter there
was better chance for making personal
count. "Canada needs you. Pay your
debt to her," he said. "Help make her
a nation she should be; inculcate great-
er social purity into the life of the
nation; let us have more noble
statesmen into civic affairs, and more
righteousness into parliamentary life. Let
not the lust of lucre interfere with the
solving of the great problems, economic,
social and religious, which you will have
to face."

Following Rev. Mr. Bingham's address,
the graduates who had won medals and
honour certificates during the course, were
presented with their prizes.

Dr. C. C. Cornish, and Dr. McPherson
were presented with the gold and silver
medals, respectively, for the highest and
second highest standing during the last
three years of the M. D. degree course.

The Governor-General's medal for the
highest standing taken by a graduate
in arts was not presented. Miss David-
son and Miss Saunders were tied for the
honour. With an exception of high mark-
ing for students in the fourth year arts
course. The matter was left to His Ex-
cellency the Duke of Connaught to de-
cide.

Miss Davidson was presented with pub-
lic recognition by Dr. James of her great
success on behalf of the faculty.

The Buchner gold medal for general
proficiency in the second year was won
by Katherine Wardmore, U. A. Buchner,
the donor, presented the student with
the medal, accompanied by a brief
speech.

Miss Dorothy Turville was presented by
Dr. James with the prize for the high-
est standing in the first year.

Two prizes given in connection with the
Western University Literary Society to
the winners of the annual oratorical con-
test were won, first by William Moulton,
15, and second by Bert Hannah, 16.

Henry Light, R. A., president of the so-
ciety, presented the prizes.

Tender Reception.
At the reception which was tendered
the graduates, faculty and alumni of the
Western University, the graduates were
in the Manor Tea Room immediately after
the convocation ceremonies. Dr. W. F.
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It may be all right to blame the city's
schedule for ordinary delays on the West
London line," said a resident of that sec-
tion today. "But the street railway and
the street railway alone are to blame for
the conditions existing at the ball park
when the crowds are coming out, and
that is the chief complaint."

"I saw in The Advertiser the other night
that the superintendent was blaming the
city schedule for it. He cannot make us
wait that. The way cars are piled
up at the street railway, it is impossible
to maintain a service, and the street rail-
way plies those cars in because it thinks it
can get our nickels anyway, and more
from the crowds that are coming from the
ball park. The street railway depends on
those cars the year around. When they
get a chance to make a few extra dollars
they give us the worst of it."

"We are not unreasonably, but we
think that a line of track ought to be run
right into the ball park. That would
solve the difficulty, and we will be satis-
fied so long as we can get home without
being delayed for a half hour or more. No
wonder the people get sore on the street
railway."

Victim of Toadstools
[Special to The Advertiser.]
INGERSOLL, May 20.—Word
was received here today of the
death early this morning at Court-
land, of Postville, of the five-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby-
son, formerly of Ingersoll, which
it was said, was due to eating
toadstools. Three other members
of the family, it was stated, had
been seriously ill since Monday,
and one of them at the time the
message was received was not out
of danger. Mr. Kirbyson, up to
two years ago, conducted the In-
gersoll steam laundry, and was well
known as a trap shooter.

RIDOUT SUBWAY CAUSES A SPLIT

Members of Special Committee
Divided on Getting Estimate
of Cost From the City
Engineer.

The special committee named by the
council to get the opinion of the city
engineer on how to proceed for subways
in London was busy today preparing a
report in which Ridout street will be re-
commended for the first subway.

The committee, consisting of Alderman
W. A. Wilson, Controller Percy Moore
and Alderman Mitchell, McDonald, Tan-
cock, Haney and Merryfield, will not how-
ever be agreed upon this report, as some
are against the Ridout subway. It is
said that when recommendations are made
which involve the expenditure of money
then the board of control steps in. Cer-
tain of the aldermen feel that the board
of control has been lax in bringing about
subways and they want the council to
take action.

The important part of the committee's
report is the Ridout street subway, al-
though primarily the committee was
named to get an opinion of the city
engineer. The report will recommend
that the city engineer prepare an esti-
mate of the cost of raising the tracks
and establishing a subway at Ridout
street. When the estimate is made then
the board of control will get the entire
matter, as it involves spending money,
and some of the controllers say that when
they get the Ridout street subway pro-
posed, it will be quietly laid away in a
nameless grave. The controllers will do
this, it is said, to show their resentment
of the near fight in the city engineer's
office Wednesday when the matter passed
between Alderman Wilson and Controller
Moore.

The controllers' version of this Wilson-
Moore battle is that Controller Moore
called Wilson a liar when the latter
stated that Mayor Graham said subways
would cost London 80 per cent, whereas
Alderman Wilson declared that "no man
can call me that and live."

REFORMED NIHILIST
TELLS OF CONVERSION
Prof. Ivan Panin, of Russia, Narrates
Experiences in Adelaide Street
Baptist Church.

The usual mid-week service of Adelaide
Street Baptist Church was taken by
Prof. Ivan Panin, an ex-Russian Nihilist,
who is at present visiting Rev. J. H.
Bain, pastor of the church.

Prof. Panin spoke on "The Authority of
the Word of God." He told of his own
experiences in regard to it, stating that
he had been an agnostic, but through the
study of "The Principles of Faith" he
was led to become a Christian.

For the last 25 years, he has studied
the science of numerics and has pub-
lished a treatise which proves that the
Scriptures are scientifically correct.

For about eight years he has felt that
he has a message for the world and has
lectured all over the United States.

Prof. Panin leaves today for Toron-
to, where he will give several lec-
tures at the convention of Christian
Workers being held there.

ALL OVER THE PROVINCE
PREPARING FOR ELECTION
But Government Declines to Say When
Polling Will Take Place.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, May 20.—Not yet de-
cided was the only comment
James Whitney would make today on
the election situation. This in fact is
the attitude of most of the cabinet
ministers, who believe the subterfuge
is being held up, the Conservatives all
over the province are getting ready
for an immediate conflict.

The surest sign in this direction is
the calling of the Conservative con-
ventions in Toronto which are an-
nounced today to be held the last
week of the present month and the
first week of June. The Central Con-
servative Association of Ontario is be-
coming both active and anxious and
would be glad to have the Government
come out with the date of polling.

WINGHAM.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINGHAM, May 18.—Members of
Midland Road, May 18.—L. O. P. F.
met in the rooms on Josephine street, and
marched to the Methodist Church, where
a splendid sermon was preached to them
by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Hibbert.

A good game of football was played
here in Victoria Park on Saturday after-
noon between Berlin and Wingham. In
spite of the boys here doing their best
they were defeated by a score of 2 to 1.
Walker and Shirk played well for Win-
gham, while Radford and Cruickshank
were best for Berlin. W. A. Miller, of
Wingham, refereed.

Complaints are being made of some
mischievous persons who under the cover
of darkness, pull off tins from the beds
which the citizens have recently made.
Young fruit of the cherry tree, as they
are loaded with blossoms, and the
recent frosts have had no effect on them
at present.

Many people here who have recently
started to raise chickens seem to have
had luck with them, as the birds in the
shell, being unable to get out.

The recent rains have been a great ben-
efit to the crops of grain.
Quite a lot of work is being done by
people adding to their buildings, and con-
siderable street and sewer work is be-
ing done, for which citizens are thankful.

Miss Rose Brown is the guest of friends
in London and Stratford this week.

DENFIELD.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
DENFIELD, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Free-
born, of Denfield, have been visiting
friends at Kerwood.

The farmers are pretty well through
with the seeding operations, and some are
getting ready for their corn and roots.
Mrs. Miller is improving nicely, and is
able to get around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee, of Denfield,
were visiting friends at Berlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, of Lucan,
were visiting friends at Denfield.
Edwin Walker was a guest of Mr.
Parrott on Sunday.

The young men of Denfield are talking
of making up a baseball team for the
season.
Kenny Little and Mr. Marsh, of Denfield,
are going to take up their operators' ex-
ams for the Grand Trunk Railway.

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