POOR DOCUMENT

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Lieutenant-Governor Addresses Graduates At Univer t of N. B.

Value of Hard Work Key-Note of Advice to Fourteen Students Who Have Completed Courses; Able Addresses also by Professor McGinnis and Dr. Locke and Valedictory by Russell L. Snodgrass

Fredericton, May 16—The close of another college year and the completion of their courses by a graduating class of fourteen members was marked by the encoenial exercises at the University of New Brunswick this afternoon. The academical procession marched to the library where the chair was taken at 2.30 o'clock by His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Pugsley. It was an interesting co-incidence that the occasion marked the fiftieth anniversary of His Honor's graduation from the university. After an experience of half a century in the active life upon which the students are just entering and during which his own career has been marked by high honors, the lieutenant governor found that the best advice he could give the graduates related to the value of hard work. Development of will power and work, work and more work were the essentials for success.

The first event on the programme was the address in praise of the founders by Dr. D. C. McGinnis, professor of physical and electrical engineering.

In his address Dr. McGinnis traced some of the changes which have occurred since the founding of the university as the result of the development of modern ideas of education and particularly the effect of the rapid growth of scientific knowledge. He referred to some of the most important of recent discoveries in science and of the opportunities afforded for research, urging that one of the aims of the university course should be to qualify students to take advantage of such opportunities.

At the conclusion of this address, medals and honor certificates were distributed and the degrees were conferred upon the graduates.

Liutenant-Governor Pugsley's address to the graduates was as follows:

The Lieutenant Governor.

Hon. William Pugsley, lieutenant-governor of the province, addressed the graduating class as follows:—

Ladies and Gentlemen

of the Graduating Class of 1918.

Fifty years ago at the encoenia of 1868, being then a youth of eighteen years of age, I, as you are about to do, left these halls, after a very happy, and I think I may say with becoming modesty, a fairly successful university career. I had graduated in the arts course, and the most perhaps that could be said for the education which I had received up to that time was that I had learned something of how to learn, and when I entered upon the study of law I found that the mental training which I received here during my three years course—the term then necessary to obtain a degree was three years—was of enormous advantage in enabling me to prepare for the practice of the law, in which I had determined to engage.

In my work as a lawyer, and in political life, I have found my college training of the greatest possible value, and I attribute to it in large measure, whatever success I have been able to achieve along these lines. The fact that as lieutenant-governor of the province, I have the privilege of presiding where I was at one time a student, and that I have had fifty years experience of a very strenuous life—of a life full of active combat, of many hard struggles, and have achieved a fair measure of success, affords I presume the justification for my being asked to address a few words to the graduating class.

A long and strenuous professional and political career ought to qualify me to give advice to those who are about to try to solve the problems of life, and yet how easy it is to fail in giving advice that will be of real practical value. It is easy to extol the virtues which are inseparably associated with success. It is easy to say that under all circumstances honesty is the best policy, and that energy, perseverance and industry are essential to success. To tell you this, is merely to state platitudes with which you are all familiar. The vast majority of those who have in the past graduated from this and other similar institutions of learning, have, it may be taken for granted, been duly impressed with the truth of these statements, and have resolved to live up to the standards thus set. Why then have so many failed to achieve that success, which they have apparently so ardently hoped to attain? As I look back over these fifty years, I am deeply impressed with the recollection of so many of my college chums, and of the members of succeeding classes, who failed to achieve the standard of success, which it was fondly hoped they would attain, and who can truly be said to have fallen by the wayside. When they graduated, they were the pride of their families and friends, by reason of their great natural ability and their splendid record at college. They had their ambition to succeed, and their mental equipment was such as to warrant the hope that they would accomplish great things in the world.

Why, then did they fail? In the majority of cases, in my judgement, the lack of will power—the will power which enables a man or woman to determine resolutely as to his or her best life work, and strenuously to refuse to be turned therefrom; the will power to resist the numerous temptations to indulge, not alone in vicious pleasures, but in apparently harmless ones to such an extent as to interfere with the successful accomplishment of their life work, which he or she may set out to do; the will power to refuse to allow their attention to be diverted into too many channels—by having, to use a homely, but expressive phrase, "too many irons in the fire"; the will power definitely to plan out one's career, and, having done so, to go on year after year, with brave heart and untiring zeal to make the career so chosen a successful one.

Great natural talents, which enable a boy to shine at school and college, may, if they are too much relied on, prove a drawback in the long, hard pull along the pathway of life. In my own profession, I have seen men of most brilliant natural mental gifts outstripped by men of much less natural ability, but possessed of an indomitable will power, and with an unlimited capacity for hard work. We often speak of some man as being a very able lawyer, and the frequenters of the court room are amazed at his grasp of the evidence, and the clear and convincing manner in which he presents the facts and arguments for the consideration of the jury and the court. If we inquire as to the secret of his success, we will find that in his office or his home, he has spent many a tiresome hour mastering every detail of his case, and his forensic triumph is often much more due to his untiring industry than to what are usually spoken of as natural talents.

So if I were asked to state the four things most essential to success in life, I would say—First—development of the will power; second—hard work; third—hard work; and fourth—hard work.

You, the members of the graduating class of 1918, are now about to pass the great upstanding milestone of your career—as your mothers and fathers have watched your course thus far with tender love and prayerful interest, which have inspired you to earnest effort in order to bring happiness to the loved ones at home; so from this time your beloved and loving Alma Mater will watch your career with deepest interest. My hope—my prayer—is that as the years roll on, the class of '18 may be pointed to as a class of true and noble men, and true and noble women, inspired by the loftiest ideals, who shall have brought enduring happiness to themselves and their loved ones, and reflected credit upon those who have trained them for life's duties, within the portals of this sacred temple of learning.

Alumni Oration.

The alumni oration was delivered by Dr. George H. Locke, chief librarian of the city of Toronto, a member of the senate of the Ontario provincial university and of the board of regents of Victoria College, Toronto, and a former professor at Harvard and Chicago universities.

Dr. Locke's address was a thoughtful presentation of the place of education in a dramatic country, with especial consideration of the problems which have been thrust upon the world by the great war. The discipline of education as well as the direct value of the knowledge received was emphasized. The speaker dwelt, on the problems of the peace period which will follow the war and the part the educational systems must play in solving these problems. In this connection he referred to the extension of the public school system of Great Britain and asked if Canada could afford to lag behind. The final objective of education, he pointed out, must be the improvement of all conditions of life and the development of the British idea of culture in contrast to the kultur of Germany.

The Valedistory.

The concluding feature was the valedictory address by Russell L. Snodgrass, who spoke as follows:

Your honor, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Senate, Mr. President and Members of the Associated Allumni, Mr. Chancellor and members of the Faculty, Fellow Students, Class Mates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It seems to have been a custom in former years for validictorians to say at the outset that "there is nothing new under the sun," and then go on and give a short class history, a few remarks on the events of the year and to say a word of farewell. I do not intend to depart from the former custom except at the outset, when I say there is nothing impossible under the sun. Everyone can appreciate this statement and especially the members of the class of 1918, when they consider that we who entered this university four short years ago have today graduated. That we as individuals have received today exactly the same mark of distinction that every graduate has received; that is a degree. However, this last statement requires one qualification, namely, that the graduation standard is much higher at present than in former years. Nevertheless we have finished our task, undertaken four years ago, and today we go out to come back no more as students of the university of New Brunswick. We rightly have a feeling of joy, for we have gained our reward, but this feeling of joy is mingled with sadness for we are today breaking the many pleasant associations which we have formed during our student life.

Every moment of our lives contains within itself a fading past and a dawning future. But some moments stand out among their fellows as a giant among men or as a crowning mountain peak that towers above the surrounding foothills, because they sum up as it were the significance of a closing epoch and mark the dawning era. Such a moment is the present to the class of 1918. Our past and our future seem to blind. Four years we have lingered in these halls apart from the noisy tumults and surging currents of the outer world; but this has in no way mitigated our own troubles of which the world knows little. In this period we have shared in the best thought of our civilization, we have measured our limitations by the achievements of our race, we have tested our powers and gained breadth of vision and strength of will. But the long expected hour has arrived, the period of preparation has closed, and today we enter the life that is real and earnest, that ceaselessly urges us onward and upward, endeavoring to attain an ever advancing goal. Before we say farewell it is in order to review briefly the history of the time spent here.

A Bit of History.

One morning in September of 1914, a group of twenty-five youths and maidens endowed with the verdency characteristic of freshmen, ascended the rocky pathway through the grove. Here we received our first instructions from silent policemen, who displayed productions of fine art and brought to our notice signs which read such as these: "Freshman Beware!" and "Back door Freshman" and to the back door we hurried eager to satisfy our youthful curiosity. After a few entertainments given by the upper classmen and a few weeks of orange and green ties, we became accustomed to college affairs and college life began in earnest. Later in the year we received three new students, making our class total twenty-eight.

In our freshman years U. N. B. had perhaps the best football team ever organized in the maritime provinces, and on it the freshman class was represented. The whole year was very successful so far as college affairs were concerned, but the crowning success, from our point of view, came when our class won the interclass hockey championship which we have held ever since.

In our sophmore year we numbered twenty-two, having lost eight and gained two. Yet there was enough to carry out successfully the duties of a sophmore class and to train up the unsophisticated freshmen in the way in which they should go.

The great war began in our freshman year, and it was already telling on the numbers in the class rooms. Up to the present over sixty-five per cent of our original class have enlisted. Of the men who have left college from our class all except two have donned the king's uniform and have shared, are sharing and will share in the great conflict to make the world safe for democracy. Two of our former classmates have made the supreme sacrifice. I refer to Lieut. F. D. Foley and Sergt. A. B. Caldwell. The former was killed on the field of battle, and the latter died on this side of the water. For these and the many other sons of U. N. B. who have fallen, a suitable memorial is to be erected after the war. The least that can be done by those who remain behind is to commemorate the glorious sacrifices of those who have died fighting for the right.

In our junior year we numbered eighteen having lost five and recruited one. Our numbers were continually decreasing due to enlistment. However, the year was on the whole very successful. Our hockey and basketball teams never met defeat, and all college affairs were well carried out.

This year we mustered fifteen and we have today graduated.

In spite of the great reduction in numbers of all classes student activities have been kept alive and up to the usual high standard.

In athletics we have been on the whole successful and have succeeded in maintaining teams worthy of the university. Our success has been two-fold: first in the games we have won, and second in maintaining in readiness the athletic ability necessary for the time when intercollegiate contests will be resumed.

The regular Saturday night debates were held during the fall term and were well attended. This year we debated St. Francis Xavier, but the decision was not for U. N. B. However, considering that our debaters were all new men in the game, and that we were debating the best team in the league, it is not surprising that we were defeated by a "narrow margin." To those who take an interest in debating next year, and everyone, should, I say, select and prepare your material carefully and then work, work, work on delivery, and I am sure you will get a decision over Mt. Allison in your debate next year.

The usual mock trial was held this year but due to lack of numbers we were unable to hold mock parliament.

The various ladies' societies have carried on their work well this year. Not only have the ladies been prominent in both social and athletic affairs, but they stand among the leaders in honors of the day.

The officers training corps was reviewed this year and we hope conditions will permit it to be continued next year and carried on as successfully as this year, under the command of Professor Cameron who has been untiring in his efforts in training the corps.

The track sports which were reviewed two years ago were held again this year and were a success beyond expectations, considering our numbers. For two years the medal for the best all-round athlete in college has come to the class of 1918. Last year it was won by Gregory Bridges who was always prominent in both athletic and social affairs. Mr. Bridges is not graduating with us, duty having called him elsewhere. We all wish him a safe and speedy return to finish his course at U. N. B.

Considerably more might be said on the events of the year but time does not permit me. However, we must say at least that we are sorry that such action was taken by the senate in regard to two students. One was a member of our class and now wears the king's uniform.

Thanks to Faculty.

To you, Mr. Chancellor, and members of the faculty, we owe our thanks for the interest you have taken in our welfare, and for your patience in instructing us. Our best wishes are with Dr. McDonald and Professor Stevens who are absent on military service. We also wish Dr. Keirstead success in his new work. We are all pleased to have had Dr. McGinnes with us this year. The very efficient way in which the work is carried on in his department is worthy of much praise. We welcome Professor Hebert to the department of philosophy and economics. He has already won popularity among the students, not only by the carrying out of his official duties, but also by his kindly interest in the students' affairs. To Professor Hebert alone belongs all the credit for the showing made by our debating team last year.

People of Fredericton: As classes come and go, each finds a warm welcome among you. For all you have done to make the time spent here a pleasant one, we, the class of 1918, thank you while we bid you a kindly farewell.

To the undergraduates we must also say farewell. On you depends the future success of U. N. B. You have no doubt seen our mistakes; seek to rectify them. What we have done well, you do better. If you will pardon me, there is one suggestion which I wish to make: keep college affairs more to yourselves, and avoid all public knowledge of your customs.

Classmates, we part today, doubtless never to meet again. Let us not think that our work is ended because we have received today the recognition of what we have accomplished. Life's work is just beginning. The world will judge us by what we do rather than by what we represent, and often this decision will be unjust. It is not always the most deserving that receives the loudest praise, but we must be prepared to meet these things while we go marching on in the silence of other tasks and nobler duties. It is for us to stand for the best development of our country. There is a false patriotism that denounces other nations, that sets class against class, that talks of great deeds and vaunts superiority, but no amount of flag waving will build up a nation or maintain it in time of danger. We need the positive patriotism, the men who will sacrifice all, if necessary, for their country's cause; the men who will build the foundation of a solid national structure. It is well to develop the resources of our country and to defend it in time of war, but above all let us build a righteous national life which in itself means national prosperity.

Individual success may come to some of us, bringing the enjoyment of material things, but what of the higher values? Shall we sacrifice our ideals, or shall we retain them? If we keep the mettle our college training gives us we shall always have the courage to stand for the right even if we stand alone.

Today our class is no more, so far as the university is concerned, but let us never forget, no matter where we go or what we do, that we were members of the class of 1918, which stands second to none, not in numbers but in the part we have taken in all student activities and especially in athletics.

One word remains—we must yet hesitate to say—farewell.

At St. Francis Xavier.

Antigonish, May 15—Following is a list of the medals and prizes awarded at St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, on Tuesday:

One hundred dollars donated by Hon. Senator Crosby, awarded as follows: $25 highest aggregate first year arts, to Leonard McDonald; $25 highest aggregate second year to J. J. R. Hughes, Philadelphia; $25 highest aggregate third year to James Boyd, River Rourgeois (N. S.); $25 highest aggregate fourth year to T. H. McEvoy, B.A., Dalhousie (N. B.)

Ten dollars donated by Bishop Morrison to W. S. Daley, Elgin (N. B.), as second prize in aggregate of second year arts.

Gold medal, presented by Mr. Justice H. Y. McDonald, Regina, for philosophy, awarded to Blase Campbell, Victoria Mines (N. S.)

Governor-general's medal, for senior and junior English, equally merited by Jerome Chisholm, Port Hood, and Anthony Traboulsee, Glace Bay.

Ten dollars, presented by Dr. G. H. Murphy for biology, to Blase Campbell.

Ten dollars for excellence in chemistry during three years, to Donald McNeil, Sydney (N. S.)

Ten dollars for New Testament Greek, equally merited by Joseph McCarthy and Leo McKenna, both of Sydney.

Prize for Sacred Scripture to T. D. Sullivan, Fredericton Road (N. B.)

Ten dollars for Economics II., donated by Bishop Morrison, to Isaac McDougall, Strathlorne (N. S.)

Medal for highest standing in engineering department, to Everet Donal, Nelson (N. B.)

Medal for freshman physics and chemistry, to D. Louise McDonald, Port Hood (N. S.)

Medal for freshman Latin, to Duncan McLellan, Judique (N. S.)

Ten dollars for freshman mathematics, to Joseph Webb, Harbor Bouchie (N. S.)

RECENT DEATHS

John Junis.

Dalhousie, May 14—John Junis, son of Alex. Junis, one of the pioneers of Dundee, Restigouche county, passed away on Sunday after a long illness in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Besides his wife, who was formerly Clara J. Wright, daughter of James Wright, Shannonvale, he is survived by three sons and four daughters.

His Funeral took place today. Services were held at the house and grave by Rev. J. L. McLean; interment was made in St. John's Presbyterian cemetery, Dalhousie.

Cassie V. Lovely.

On May 8 death came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Lovely, of Perth (N. B.), removing their little daughter, Cassie Velma Lovely, at the early age of thirteen years and three months. The deceased was confined to her bed about one month, but during that time she suffered much. She leaves to mourn their loss, father, mother, five sisters, two brothers, and a large circle of friends and relatives.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. Hatfield assisted by Rev. C. M. Barton. Interment was made in Larlee burying ground, Lower Perth.

THE NAVY LEAGUE

The members of Seven Seas Chapter I. O. D. E. have joined the Navy League in a body; the members of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club are taking a great interest in the league and every member is being asked to become a full member of the Navy League in view of the formation of boys' naval brigades.

The Mayor of Fredericton has called a public meeting of citizens for the purpose of forming a branch of the Navy League at the capital, and the Mayor of Moncton has promised to call a meeting of citizens very soon for the same purpose.

The younger citizens are now beginning to take an interest in navy matters, several under eighteen years of age having lately enrolled and are wearing the badge. The executive intend taking up the matter of children joining very soon and hope to obtain 1,000 junior members.

A mysterious cattle disease resembling paralysis, has been causing large losses to Transvaal farmers. The disease is believed to be connected in some way with an outbreak of infantile paralysis or poliomyelitis among human beings in the same districts.

Housewives On Broken Packages

Object to Their Return on Ground of Public Health — Want Permanent Headquarters

The Housewives' League at its May meeting held yesterday at The King's Daughters' Guild, resolved to send a formal protest to the food board at Ottawa regarding the returning of broken packages to the retailers. The resolution was worded as follows: "In the interests of public health, the Housewives' League protests against the returning of broken packages of flour, meal, etc., and asks that common sense be used in the carrying out of the food regulations."

The meeting was well attended, and a large variety of subjects was under discussion. The president, Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor, was in the chair and opened the meeting with a few remarks emphasizing the need of each individual conserving every possible bit of food. She went on to say that the league intended to expand its programme of work this coming summer and would have four different demonstration halls in the different quarters of the city, instead of the one central one which it had last year. The league had received so many inquiries as to the nature of the new food regulations that it had had them printed and would distribute to the grocers of the city copies of the regulations in a simple form. The grocers would be asked to place one copy in one of the parcels of each customer.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Hooper, read letters from the Women's Council endorsing the work of the league; from Miss F. Perry saying that a suitable hall for the demonstrations on the West Side had been found in the Masonic Hall on the corner of Lancaster and Charlotte streets; from the Soldiers' Wives League asking if the Housewives' League would co-operate with the board of health and other societies for the bettering of housing conditions in the city; and from the Canada Food Board giving pamphlets and directions for making fireless cookers and iceless refrigerators.

The secretary was directed to write to the Soldiers' Wives League and express the Housewives' League's entire willingness to co-operate with the board of health, etc., for the bettering of housing conditions in the city.

Mrs. Adams, chairman of the vigilance committee, reported that Dr. Melvin had been informed by the committee of the unsanitary state of three shops, three stores and four houses. The league was still in communication with the authorities at Ottawa regarding the order-in-council that bread should not be sold wrapped in paper.

At the last meeting of the league a committee had been appointed to look into the difference in prices of food in different parts of the city and some very startling figures were obtained by the efforts of the committee. Butter varied from forty-five cents to fifty-six cents per pound; flour from $1.60 to $1.75 per twenty-four pounds. The league proposes to start a campaign for patronizing only those stores which sell at the lowest price.

The treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Haley, having visited Boston and seen there the food control measures that were being adopted was asked to give an account of the methods that were practised there and was listened to with much interest. From her talk in was felt that the great advantage that Boston had over St. John in the carrying out of its food conservation was that in Boston the government had thoroughly organized the whole undertaking and all societies were co-operating with the government, while in St. John the league was working entirely on its own initiative and was not receiving even the financial support to which Dr. Keirstead had said it was fully entitled.

From a recent report of the Rotary Club proceedings, the league noticed that the club was anxious to help some patriotic work and the league decided, on motion, to appoint a delegation to wait on the Rotary Club and ask it to give any money for which it wished to find a patriotic use towards a suitable headquarters for the league.

GRADUATES OF U. N. B. MEET

Fredericton, N. B., May 15—The annual meeting of the associated alumni of the university of New Brunswick was held in the Provincial Normal School building here tonight. There was a fairly large attendance, which represented graduating classes from 1859 to recent years. Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, was the senior member present, being one of the last to be graduated by King's College. Fredericton, before the institution was given its present title.

The report of the examiners for the Alumni gold medal for translation of English into Latin was that the medal had been won by Miss Frances Louise Scott, of Fredericton, a member of the graduating class, who also is the winner of the Montgomery Campbell prize for fourth year Latin and Greek.

No award was made in the case of the Brydone Jack scholarship, there being no recommendation from the professor in the department in which the scholarship is awarded, third year physics.

Eighteen members were admitted to membership in the society, which was reported to be in a flourishing condition.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. S. McFarlane, M. A.; vice-presidents, William Brodie, M. A.; J. M. Robinson, B. A.; P. J. Hughes, B. A.; secretary and treasurer, H. V. Bridges, M. A., LL.D.; members of council, Thos. Walker, B. A., M. D., LL.D.; H. H. Hagerman, M. A.; E. A McKay, B. A.; J. F. Owens, B. A.; Philip Cox, B. A., Pr.D.; B. C. Foster, M. A., LL.D.; C. D. Richards, B. A. Representatives in the Senate, J. T. Jennings, B. A.; J. M. Robinson, B. A. (re-elected). Other two representatives are H. S. Bridges, M. A., LL.D., and B. C. Foster, M. A., LL.D.

Alumnae Also in Session.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Society of the University of New Brunswick was held here tonight at the residence of Mrs. H. F. McLeod, with the president, Mrs. C. McN. Steeves, in the chair. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss E. Hunter; vice-president, Miss E. Hazen; second vice-president, Miss Louise Kinghorn; secretary-treasurer, Miss Grace Flemming; assistant secretary, Mrs. John E. Page; members of the Council, Mrs. C. McN. Steeves, Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, Mrs. H. F. McLeod, Miss E. Jewett, Miss Mary Williamson.

The scholarship which is given annually by the Society was tied for by Miss McLeod, of Fredericton, and Miss Louise Friel, of Moncton (N. B.). It was decided to give each competitor $20 instead of the scholarship.

USE OF FORD TRACTORS.

Ottawa, May 15—The Canada food board has completed arrangements with the Henry Ford & Sons Co., Inc., to continue to furnish tractors at cost for the use of Canadian farmers.

Farmers who wish to secure tractors should place their order with the provincial department of agriculture and until further notice such orders will be handled in the same way as formerly.

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