MOUNT ALLISON CONVOCATION

Degrees Conferred and Prizes Awarded to a Large Number

SEVERAL HONORED

S. D. Scott, Now of Vancouver, Made an LL. D. — Graduates of Fifty Years Ago at Jubilee Celebration—Prof. Killam Resigns.

Sackville, N. B., May 28—Mt. Allison University convocation was held in Fawcett Hall tonight, after prayer, a song, The Almighty, was beautifully sung by Earle Spicer, of Spencer's Island (N. S.)

A. R. Atkinson delivered an excellent valedictory address which follows:

Valedictory Address.

The years are rapidly passing away, and gathering importance in their course. With the present year is completed the half century from that most important date in our university's history—our first convocation. This is the day of our jubilee. The space of time that has elapsed since that day when two men received the sign of Mount Allison's approval and the letters which marked the completion of their first milestone in a liberal education, has seen go forth from the old college some 600 men and women, endued with the mysterious inspiration of a four years' university training. The two honored graduates of 1863 still survive the battles of life, and have today been feted by those who have returned to gather together in the old places. But they have looked in vain for the faces of many who would have lived years of pleasure on a day like this with old acquaintances, under the shadow of a new alma mater. They, too, have fought well, but they have fallen before that enemy that conquers all.

At this season of the year, the many educational institutions throughout our land are pouring forth their quota of graduating students. It is only natural that the question should arise: "For what purpose?" The practical man of the world can no longer scoff at the scholar whom he sees emerging with the hood, as one on his way to become a recluse for study and meditation. The college has had a vision of a need—the greatest need, the all comprehensive need, of the modern society, and has bent its energies in that direction—the want of citizens.

"True citizenship" cannot be defined; its meaning must be adapted to the time and circumstances. There was a time when the family life contained within itself the boundaries of obligation, justice and friendship. Gradually the interests of the families became so united that the tribe originated and became a factor in the world's development. With no settled home, and possessed with a wandering spirit, the races had little or no incentive to establish laws or rules for mutual benefit and advancement.

It was for the imperial city, Rome, to develop a genuine code of citizenship. There, the city was supreme. Its interests and privileges limited the horizon of all who were so fortunate as to claim its heritage.

Passing lightly over the centuries we look upon a wonderful country, a nation of the west. We think not especially of our cities but we gaze at our magnificent expanse, with its glorious opportunities and its illimitable resources and we wonder at God's latest gift. The last nation of the earth; where west meets east; "where," as the Russian writer exclaimed "Every man is a king." Where the trend of the world movement pauses, the world beats time, and seeks to find a resting-place. The old world looks across to us from either side with questioning gaze. And Canada gives the answer, cheerfully and confidentially. Her citizens are Canadians and it is safe to entrust to her the task of establishing the last foothold in the chain of human progress.

Should the process end here it would be a worthy culmination. But not so. The true Canadian recognizes the bonds of sisterhood with South Africa, India and Australia, and he has accepted the responsibilities with the honor of citizenship of the noble empire of Great Britain.

But once more we step ahead, and discover a new ideal relationship; one hardly to be conceived of even by the great statesmen of the past—world citizenship. In it is not lost the loyalty to the family, the tribe, the city, the nation, the empire. Only by being true to these obligations can the way to world service be found.

Never were there such crucial times in the world's progress. The curtains of history are being rolled further and further back. The nations of the east, that slept, are awake. The hands of destiny is making alterations in the map of Europe. The peoples are going out from Asia to seek the "promised land," and the world is growing smaller as the onward march advances. The races and the tribes, the cities and the nations, are being distributed over the empire of the world. The business man no longer does business alone with his own countrymen; the people, on all the world's highways, speak strange and diverse tongues.

Science and invention are doing their part to bring the races together and establish a collosal nation on the earth. They have pushed steel rails across the deserts of Africa; strung telegraph wires over the snow-capped peaks of Alaska; pierced the base of the lofty Alps with lengthy tunnels; they have rivalled the birds of flight in their native air; they have advanced to the far north and to the distant south, and have triumphantly stood by the poles; they have severed the American continent in twain at the Panama, until we may well exclaim, "What hath God wrought."

The Christian peoples have been taking the gospel of Christ, with its bountiful train of hospitals, schools and churches, to the remote corners of the globe. Commerce has stretched out its arms and connected the busy marts of South America, New Zealand and Japan.

Statesmen have been patiently plodding along through wars and internal strifes towards the star of peace. International law has been making tremendous strides in the past fifty years, and is binding the powers to laws of humanity and the claims of brotherhood. The Hague conferences and the societies for the advancement of international conciliation are but signs of the times. To successfully further the intercourse between the lands of the earth and the sunlit islands of the sea to spread to all people the fruits of a Christian civilization, there must be world peace. It is estimated that enough money is used annually in military expenditure to pay all the expenses of all the young men and women who have graduated from all colleges of the world since time began; Great Britain and the United States are inviting the world to their celebration, this July, of the one hundred years of peace between them. They claim that "the time has come when international rivalries and differences, though numerous and severe, may be settled without the carnage and terrors of war." There are those who even dare to prophesy that we shall live to see an international parliament assembling at the palace of peace at The Hague. "'Tis a consummation devoutedly to be wished."

And these are the movements of the times—our times—for we have a part in it and we have a share in the glory of it all. And these are evidences, the ambitions, the opportunities of the world citizenship.

"God give us men."

A time like this demands tried faith and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not fill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy. Men who possess opinion and a will. Men who have honor. Men who will not lie. Much has been accomplished but much more remains to be done in the evolutionary process of world enlightenment.

What is the first and best aid we can render in the fulfilment of the purpose? There is a duty for the empire—let Great Britain continue to stand out as a mighty captain in all forward movements that tend to build for the good of the future. For Canada, let her see to it that the stranger within her gates ctaches a glimpse of some spirit in Canada of which he will rejoice to send word home across the waters. Let her dealings be honest, her motive pure, her example wholesome. And, remembering the truth of the saying: "I am a part of all I have met" we cannot fail to realize the invaluable results to the nations who visit us. Let us build cities not for greatness of size, but for men and women to live in, having respect for the pleasure, the health and the happiness of the masses. Let honor abide with industry, and slothfulness be never considered.

I need not refer to the call of the city, but I wish for one moment to pause at the door of the home life, the private life, the humble insude life of the world—citizen. One writer has summed up the best attributes of such a one in a definition of success: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of early beauty, or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and has given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, his memory a benediction." He is truly educated if the famous paradox be true. "A man knows a great deal when he acquires a knowledge of the immensity of his own ignorance."

Any man may be, but every college man should be, a world citizen. He has spent four years of his life in preparation. He has been engaged in the culture of his intellect, he has been acquiring the habit of pushing things up to their first principles. He has caught a glimpse of the marvelous network of knowledge, and although he has only gathered in a few short strands, yet the realization of the massive possibilities will urge him on to greater endeavor. Before the student has been spread the history of the past, rich with its harvest of religion, letters and science. The experience of those who have passed before is an open book, that he may seek to emulate the wise that were successful and shun the foolish that prove a failure.

The university is not a place for ideals alone. It is true that ideals should be like guiding stars, ever above; but the world further demands that ideals should be pursued by action so that they may bep ushed forward. A college education lays the foundation for an active profitable life, not only by specializing for a definite profession, but by the accumulation of principles and facts that will be a fit basis for any avocation. It teaches the student to think for himself.

But more than this, the university graduate has been a man amongst men. Close association with men and women from many homes and with many different aims, inevitably carries with it a broadening influence. College men and women should go out into the world, whether into the hamlet, city, or foreign country, with sympathies sufficiently wide to take all classes and creeds. They have learned at college the lesson of the brother man. They can receive honor and not be spoiled, they can be served and not humiliated. And the college graduate, if he ring true, will never seek to impress it upon his neighbor that he has had a university training, but his life, his business transactions, his very conversation will carry a silent message of college days gone by.

Yes the colleges have been assigned indespensible duties, which more than justify their existence. And Mount Allison has successfully undertaken her share of the burden of responsibility. Her course has been ever upward, and today she stands on the threshold of her glorious habitation of tomorrow. We have much to thank her for, and we wish her well.

As we begin the journey for which we have long been fitting ourselves, we would express our heartfelt gratitude to the many who have at all times given us their aid. And it is especially meet tonight that we express to you, most highly esteemed members of the faculty our appreciation of the important part you have taken in the molding process of our education. You have given us freely of your time, of your learning, and of your character, and we shall not easily forget. We shall have greater ambitions to seek our records clean, because of your unselfish interest in us. Gentlemen of the faculty we thank you.

Class mates the hour has come for us to part. We know not as yet what way we shall take, but we do know there is a place for each and it is for us to find it. We have seen the need; we have heard the call; it is for us to act. Our association as college friends is bound with an almost sacred tie. We shall look forward with pleasure to our re-union in five years. And then whatever may be our station in life may we one and all be found faithful travellers, loyal and true, on the road that leads to world citizenship. Class mates, farewell.

The Graduates.

Degrees were conferred on the following:

B. A.

Atkinson, Orland Richard, Sussex.
Campbell, Jean Sangster, Sackville.
Cash, Margarita Anna, Brooklyn (N. Y.)
Christie, Mary Agnes, Windsor.
Colpitts, Mary Alice, Point de Bute.
Craig, Alexander Fraser, Truro.
Daniel, Augusta Louise, Digby.
Fellows, Margaret Irene, Stellarton.
Gornall, Herbert Thomas, London (Eng.)
Harris, Eleanor Hickman, Grand Bank (Nfld.)
Hooper, Florence, Sandy Cove (N. S.)
Holmes, Frederick Harvey, Spencerville (Ont.)
Johnston, Edith Jane, Sydney Mines.
Mosher, Chesley Garfield, Kentville.
Murdock, Alfred William, Amherst.
McCormick, Eleanor Esmonde, Annapolis.
McMahon, Nellie Blanche, Aylesford (N. S.)
Outerbridge, William Herbert, Nappan (N. S.)
Pincock, Marion, Carbonear (Nfld.)
Somers, George Nelson, Port Elgin.
Street, Thomas Tiffotson, Manchester (Eng.)
Tyler, Richard Norton, Avondale (N. S.)
Wigle, Ruby Mildred, Amherst.
Williams, Nellie Beatrice, St. John.
Whitman, Jean Elizabeth, Pugwash.

M. A. (in Course).

Guy, Norman Milligan (B. A. '12), Grand Falls (Nfld.)

LL. D.

Bowles, Rev. R. P., M. A., D. D., Toronto.
Scott, Snowdon Dunn, M. A., Vancouver.
Palmer, James M., M. A., Sackville.

D. D.

Sanford, Rev. A. M., M. A. ('95), New Westminster (B. C.)

Certificates in Applied Science.

Black, Alexander, St. John's (Nfld.)
Cann, Percy, Yarmouth.
Maclean, James Duncan, Campbellton.
Innes, Colin Webster, Dartmouth.
West, Frank Leslie, B. A., Cole's Island (N. B.)
Yuill, Russell, Truro.

Certificates in Theology.

Bertram, Frederick Thomas, N. B. and P. E. I. conference.
Boyce, Sidney J., N. S. conference.
Dickinson, Frank, N. S. conference.
Gornall, Herbert T., N. S. conference.
Holmes, Frederick Harvey, N. B. conference.
Howey, J. Victor, B. A., Alberta conference.
Pitcher, Thomas, Newfoundland conference.
Street, Thomas, N. S. conference.
Tomkinson, Harold, N. S. conference.
Williams, W. H. Stanley, Newfoundland conference.

Dr. Borden expressed keen regret at the resignation of Prof. Lawrence Killam, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Prize List.

The following prize list was read:

Faculty of Arts.

The Alumni Honor Prize, highest average throughout the entire course, winner, Miss Mary A. Colpitts, Point de Bute (N. B.)

The Senior Oration Prize, winner, F. H. Holmes, Spencerville (Ont.)

The Sheffield Mathematical Scholarship, value $60, winner, Miss Mary A. Colpitts, Point de Bute (N. B.)

The Sinnott Prize in advanced English, value $60, winners, Miss Jean Whitman, Petite Rivers, and Miss Irene Fellows, Stellarton (N. S.), equal.

The Judge Borden prize in Logic and Psychology, value $20, winner, F. H. Holmes, Spencerville (Ont.)

The Albion Haney Prize, value $15, for Chemistry, winner, W. E. Munro.

The Haney Prize, value $25, for general work of the year, winner, O. R. Atkinson, Sussex (N. B.)

The Sophmore English Prize—The Temple Edition of Shakespeare—winner, W. F. Munro.

The Pridham Essay Prize, value $12, winner, Miss Vega Gronlund, St. John (N. B.)

The Albion Haney Prize, value $10, for Physics, winners, Miss Howard, Sackville (N. B.), and Miss K. Elderkin, Parrsboro (N. S.)

The Josephine Haney Prize, value $15, for Sophmore Latin, winner, W. F. Munro.

The Josephine Haney Prize, value $10, for Calculus, winner, R. Yuill, Truro (N. S.)

The Margaret Horn Sinnott Prize, value $30, in Freshman English, winner, Miss M. Goff, Charlottetown (P. E. I.)

The Fred Tyler Scholarships, value $60 each, for highest general average of work in the five regular Freshman classes; winners, Miss A. McAnn and Miss E. McFadgen.

Theological Department.

Honorary Life Membership in the Theological Union, winner, Herbert T. Gornall, London (Eng.)

Joseph Allison Prize, Senior Systematic Theology, winner, F. H. W. Holmes, Spencerville (Ont.)

W. B. Tennant Prize, Old Testament Introduction, winner, John H. Freestone, London (Eng.)

John Sealey Prize, Senior Church History, winner, Arthur F. Baker, Dartmouth (N. S.)

Rev. A. B. Higgins Prize, Senior Homiletics, winner, Francis H. Littlejohns, Manchester (Eng.)

English Bible Prizes, 1st, Sidney J. Boyce; 2nd, Wilbert F. Bugden; 3rd, Arthur F. Baker, Dartmouth (N. S.)

Charles H. Paisley Bursary, Advanced New Testament Greek, winner, George N. Somers, Port Elgin (N. B.)

Rebecca A. Starr Bursary, highest average in second year, winner, Arthur F. Baker, Dartmouth (N. S.)

Alberta Old Boys' Prize, second highest average in second year, winner, John H. Freestone, London (Eng.)

Hibbert C. Lawrence Bursary, highest average in first year, winner, Alfred Pollard.

Richard Heartz Bursary, highest standing in Science Subjects, winner, Herbert T. Gornall, London (Eng.)

Dr. Borden presented a most satisfactory report.

Very excellent address was delivered by H. M. McKay, B. A., B. Sc., Professor of Civil Engineering in McGill University. Short addresses were also given by Dr. Palmer, principal of Mt. Allison Academy and Dr. Allison, ex-president of the University.

A pleasing feature was a selection by a mixed vocal quartette. The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close the most successful convocation exercises.

Jubilee Celebration.

A jubilee celebration of Mount Allison's first graduating class in arts was observed in Fawcett Hall this morning and was of specially interesting and inspiring character. Rev. Dr. Jost, Bridgetown (N. S.), chairman of the board of regents, president. Members of the first graduating class of fifty years ago, Lieutenant Governor Wood and Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, were guests of honor and the events of the celebration, of course, centred around those distinguished personages.

Rev. Dr. Morton, of Hampton, presented an illuminated address, beautifully framed, to Governor Wood, who replied briefly but very eloquently.

Dr. Allison, ex-president of Mount Allison University, presented similar address to Dr. Sprague. In reply Dr. Sprague delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard at Mount Allison.

The speeches were interspersed with music by a string quintette and by the choral class.

The following was the programme:
Devotional exercises.
Hymn No. 29.
Prayer by Rev. Neil McLaughlin, B. A., president N. B. and P. E. I. Conference.
Music: String quintette.
Chairman's address by Rev. Cranswick Jost, D. D., chairman of the board of regents.
Presentation of address to His Honor Lieut.-Governor Wood by Rev. A. D. Morton, D. D.
Reply by his honor.
Presentation of address to Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., dean of Mount Allison theological faculty, by D. Allison, LL. D.
Reply by Dr. Sprague.
Music: College songs by choral class.
Addresses by Dr. B. C. Borden, president Mount Allison University; N. T. Avard, vice-president Mount Allison Alumni Society; Dr. R. C. Weldon, dean Dalhousie Law School; Dr. L. Curtis, superintendent of education, Newfoundland; Dr. A. D. Smith, professor of classics, Mount Allison University; Rev. Joseph Angwin, Sydney Mines; representatives from maritime colleges.
God Save the King.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the annual luncheon of Alumni and Alumnae societies was held in the dining room of the University residence. Norman T. Avard, of Amherst, vice-president of the Alumni Society, presided, and about 200 guests were present.

After luncheon had been served, speeches were in order, those participating being Miss Bessie McLeod and Miss Emma Baker, Ph. D., representing the Alumnae Society; Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton, representing the class of 1886; H. T. Gornall, London, England, representing this year's graduating class; Prof. Lawrence Killam, representing the class of 1908; Judge Jonah, representing the class of 1892; Dr. Curtis, superintendent of education for Newfoundland, representing the class of 1899, and Rev. Joseph G. Angwin, of the Nova Scotia conference. The addresses were reminiscent, eloquent, humorous, inspiring in their loyalty and devotion to Mount Allison, expressing thankfulness for the past and hope for the future. The luncheon was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant functions of the kind ever held at Mount Allison.

Orange salad is made of the sections of the peeled oranges, mixed with sliced celery and broken nut meats. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

The man who is anxious to buy usually gets the worst of the bargain.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
Used 102 years for internal and external ills.
It alleviates coughs, colds, sore throat, colic, cuts, burns and bruises.
25c and 50c everywhere
I. S. JOHNSON & CO. Boston, Mass.
Parsons' Pills For Constipation

BANNER YEAR AT ACADIA COLLEGE

Many Degrees Conferred at Wednesday's Convocation

SEVERAL HONORS

Two Old Graduates Receive D. D.—Some Changes in Faculty Announced by President Cutten—The List of Prize Winners—Many Big Gifts in Sight.

Wolfville, May 28—The last day of general exercises of the college on the hill was brought to a close tonight by celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary. The day was disagreeable, but notwithstanding this the hall was taxed to its utmost. Crowds turned out at all events.

The morning was occupied by graduation exercises. At 10.30 the faculty, alumni, reunion classes, and board of governors marched in and took their places on the platform and front part of the building. The graduating class followed to the march played by Misses Marvin and Prescott of Acadia Seminary.

The Graduates.

The following were the graduates:

B. A. Course.

Andrews, Percy T., Wolfville (N. S.)
Allaby, Henry Emmerson, Central Norton (N. B.)
Andrews, Philip Stephen, Middleton (N. S.)
Archibald, Charles William, Wolfville (N. S.)
Bishop, Aubrey Sterling, Berwick (N. S.)
Bleakney, Edward Milton Addison, Wolfville (N. S.)
Chute, Frank Foster, Berwick (N. S.)
Corbett, Lila Vivian, Lakeville (N. S.)
Crowell, Wilfred Ray, Shag Harbor (N. S.)
Eaton, Perry Bowles, Canard (N. S.)
Eaton, Ross Chipman, Lower Canard (N. S.)
Elderkin, Anita Merle, Parrsboro (N. S.)
Haley, Harold Robbins, St. Stephen (N. B.)
Ilsley, James Lorimer, Somerset (N. S.)
Johnston, Lloyd McKnight, North Sydney (N. S.)
Kinsman, William LeRoy, Truro (N. S.)
Lockhart, Harry Percy, Hantsport (N. S.)
Logan, John Fremont, Amherst (N. S.)
Lyons, Ormond Oscar, Waterville (N. S.)
McDonald, John Alexander, Upper Dyke Village (N. S.)
Magner, Alan Kennett, Schenectady (N. Y.)
Neill, Margaret Caroline, Oyster Bed Bridge (P. E. I.)
Nowlan, Lena May, Wolfville (N. S.)
Shand, Gwendoline Vaughan, Windsor (N. S.)
Bishop, Horace R., Berwick (N. S.)
Potter, William Pitt, Canning (N. S.)
Prisk, Grace S.
Richardson, Audley Frank, Deer Island (N. B.)
Smith, John Ross, N. E. Margaree (N. S.)
VanWart, Myrtle Gladys, St. John (N. B.)
Zwicker, Lulu deBlois, Bear River (N. S.)

B. Sc. Course.

Clarke, Richard Gladstone, Bear River (N. S.)
Curry, Lawrence Townley, Sydney (N. S.)
Haley, Raymond Robbins, St. John (N. B.)
Hirtle, Arthur Grenville Garfield, Mahone Bay (N. S.)
Prisk, William Edward, Wolfville (N. S.)

Master of Arts.

Locke, Cyril Durant, Lockport.
Eaton, Carl Margeson, Truro.
McLatchy, Josephine, Moncton.
Everett, Herbert Percy, St. John.
Miller, George William, Wolfville.
Dykeman, Sadie Marinda, Halifax.
Bates, Helen Marjorie, Sackville.

Engineering Certificates.

Isley, Charles Preston, Berwick.
Morrison, John Hilyer Tabor, Woodstock.
Paul, Herbert Felding, Springhill.
Reinhardt, Eric, LaHave.
Prisk, William Edward, Wolfville.
Shand, Betram, Windsor.
Sproule, Emdon John, Digby.

Honorary Degrees.

The honorary degrees were as follows:

To Obadiah E. Cox, of New York, of class of 1866, was given degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was present to respond to announcement.

To Elias W. Kelly, of Rangoon, Burma, of class of 1874, the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is at present in Rangoon College in Burma.

To Edward E. Prince, Ottawa, degree of Doctor of Science. He graduated from St. Andrews College, Scotland. He is at present director of biological board, which superintends fishing laboratories.

The Prize Winners.

The following were the prize winners: Governor general's medal—J. L. Ilsley.

Raplh M. Hunt oratorical prize of $25—J. L. Illsley.

Class of 1892 prize for highest average in junior year, $25—M. L. McKay.

Class of 1905 prize for highest average in freshman year, $50—Arthur Rogers.

Class of 1907 essay prize, $20—A. K. Magner.

Class of 1908 prize for highest average in sophomore year, $40—M. B. McKay.

Smallman prize for highest average in senior year, $25—J. L. Illsley.

Sir Frederick Borden prize essay on a Canadian theme, $25—J. L. Illsley.

A. M. Wilson two year engineer prize of $25—H. P. Paul.

The Alwood three year engineer prize of $20—C. P. Illsley and E. T. Gates.

Class of 1881 prize for greatest improvement in English, $15, not yet awarded.

The Rhodes mathematical prize for freshman, $10—Esther Clark.

O. P. Goucher prize for sophomore and freshman declamation, $15—W. S. Rider and L. G. Spencer respectively.

Sophomore highest average, $20—W. S. Rider and Harvey Reid.

History of Acadia, $20—Myrtle Vanwart.

Freeport scholarship, $25—H. Crocker.

A Banner Year.

The work of the year has been very prosperous, said Dr. Cutten in his address. Acadia has passed the most succesful year in her history, and sctill looks for greater things.

There are a few changes in faculty for next year he said.

Dr. Jones, the Latin professor, who has served for thirty-five years retires. The college will miss him greatly.

Dr. Herrmann and Dr. Rice of the chairs of German and French respectively are leaving this year.

The chair for chemistry and geology, filled by Professor Haycock, will be henceforth filled by two professors. Professor Haycock will instruct in geology and the other will be a new man in chemistry.

The department of history and economics will also be divided and occupied by two men. Professor Tufts will still teach history, but the economic subject will be conducted by a new man.

The anniversary fund, although not completed is well under way and it is hoped will be complete by June 1. This will be $200,000, including John D. Rockefeller's $50,000.

N. C. Curry, of Montreal, offers to Acadia $125,000 on condition that a like amount be raised in any department. He has already given $25,000.

Two new gifts were announced, although not specified. These were given by men who, although they were not graduates, are greatly interested in Acadia.

After Dr. Cutten's address, H. H. Saunders of the class of 1898, made the announcement that this class offers $2,000 to be spent in any department.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson next was called upon to speak. He expressed his pleasure on being present, spoke of Acadia's great work, her men who have taken prominent places in Canada and the United States, thus bringing great credit and renown to the alma mater.

ACADIA SEMINARY GRADUATES AND PRIZE WINNERS

Wolfville, N. S., May 27—The chief interest at the commencement exercises today was in the closing of the ladies' seminary and the graduation proceedings in the evening.

A very enjoyable list of numbers was given, the essays being well prepared and finely rendered. The list of graduates in the collegiate course is:

Kathleen Ardelle Baker, Margaretsville.
Francis Mary Helen Black, Amherst.
Mary Elhousie Black, Wolfville.
Helen Dewolfe, Wolfville.
Laura Mae Hatt, Liverpool.
Eva Haverstock, Wolfville.
Ruby Helen Hartley, Houlton (Me.)
Helen Kathleen Marr, St. John.
Bertha Lillian Myers, Halifax.
Bessie Arvilla Rice, Bear River.

Sophomore Matriculation Course.

Among the graduates in the pionaforte course is Ethel Vere Norton, Charlottetown, and Lois Myrtle Steeves, Salem, Albert Co., New Brunswick ladies who took a vocal course for a diploma is Coreita Fownes, Hopewell Cape.

Normal course in household science, from New Brunswick were Carolyn Alexander Currie, Fredericton Junction; Sarah Rebecca Enwright, St. Stephen; Ethel Fowwell, St. Stephen; Isabella McLaren, Moncton; Clarabell O'Blenes, Moncton.

The Prize List.

Godfrey Payzant prize, $20 each: Highest standing in English branches, Helen Dewolfe, Wolfville.

Highest standing in French, Ruby Hartley, Houlton (Me.)

Greatest efficiency in instrumental music, Jennie Prescott, Albert.

The St. Clair paint scholarship for highest standing in scholarship and deportment to a student in the collegiate course, $50, Kathleen Baker, Margaretsville.

The governor-general's medal for English essay work, Kathleen Baker, Margaretsville.

Mrs. Wycfloff Rogers, Amherst, prize of $10 for historic essay or story—Mildrew Harvey, Wolfville.

The class of 1908 prize of $15 for highest standing in Bible:

(a) Life of Paul, $5 to Claribel O'Blenes, Moncton.

(b) Life of Christ, $5 to Sadie Graham, Economy Point.

(c) Old testament history, $5 to Evalena Hill, Tukunga, Kilobda, Africa.

L. G. Spencer prize of $15 for highest standing in senior and junior courses in household science:

(a) Jessie Hartt, Bridgetown; Miss Claribel O'Blenes, Moncton, tie for senior prize, $5 each.

(b) Kathleen Steeves, Hillsboro, $5, junior prize.

The Pieran prize of $10 for highest standing in the theoretical branches of music, Ethel Norton, Charlottetown.

The attendance is slightly larger than other years, aggregating 284.

Honest poultry dealers make money by fair means and fowl.

SAYS POACHING IS VERY COMMON

Prof. Prince Regrets Lobster Industry is Not Better Protected

IN MARITIME WATERS

Surprised That Washington Has Not Properly Dealt With the Matter as Ambassador Bryce Urged — The Only Fault of the American Fisherman.

To increase the yield of the succulent oyster and foster the roystering clam was the object in view of appointing the Shell Fish Commission which has just closed its session at Moncton, and Prof. E. E. Prince, dominion fishery commissioner, believes that a special effort will be made to encourage these industries when the commission's report is presented to the government.

The policy of government assistance for more advanced oyster culture, it is understood, will be recommended in the report and approval given of the province leasing oyster areas to private parties. The commission was representative of the three maritime provinces, R. O'Leary, of Richibucto, being chairman, and Hon. John McLean, of Charlottetown, and S. Y. Wilson, of Halifax, with Prof. Prince the other members.

Prof. Prince predicted a marked increase in the oyster and clam fisheries of the provinces if the policy of leasing areas to firms be carried out, as this would encourage them to spend their own monew on more advanced methods of culture and protection.

Prof. Prince said he was much disappointed that the United States senate had failed to adopt the agreement which had been drawn up last fall at Washington by the International Commission of which he was a member, as its operation would hace a very beneficial effect on the fisheries of Canada, particularly on the Great Lakes.

The Poaching Menace.

"I regretted also," he said, "that we could not deal with the protection of the lobster fishery in the maritime province, as I believe that poaching by the Americans within the three-mile limit is very common, and seriously affects the industry and the rights of the Canadian fishermen.

"The last thing which Ambassador Bryce did before leaving Washington," said Prof. Prince, "was to urge the importance of the report drawn up under the treaty which he helped to frame but the state interests have blocked the ratifying of the agreement. It seems strange to me that the State of Ohio, for example, can hold lup an agreement made by an International Commission under a treaty entered into by the federal government. Until the United States adopts a national policy for the protection of fisheries it is useless for Canada to pass laws and spend money for the same purpose. There are about as many policies as there are states, and it seems to me that any conservation policy to be effective must be national in scope.

His Only Fault.

"The American fishermen I found in my experience had one great foult. He could see no one but himself. His Canadian brother was not to be considered."

Quite apart from the fishing interests, Prof. Prince is interested in scientific research, and he remarked the splendid prospects of the Steffanson expedition which is being sent to the far north by the Canadian government. "I have met many of the men personally who are going," he said, "and I find them of a splendid class. I consider that the expedition has the chanec to bring back the most valuable data ever gathered in the Northland.

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