

George Moir Johnston MacKay, B. A.—*By Thesis*—*"Hydroxylamine."*

Murdoch Campbell McLean, B. A.—*By Examination in Modern Ethics and Metaphysics.*

Arthur Silver Payzant, B. A.—*By Examination in Philosophy.*

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

George Huntley Gordon, B. Sc.—*By Thesis in Engineering.*

DOCTOR OF LAWS. (*Honoris Causa*).

Rev. Thomas Trotter, D. D., *President of Acadia University.*—*In Recognition of his Distinguished Services to Higher Education.*

In his address the President referred to a gift of \$200 to the Physical laboratory by the graduating class on Arts and Science; (the gift of the class of 1905 was \$201.85 to the library); a gift of \$300 for Engineering instruments; a gift of a motor worth \$300.

He also spoke of the excellent work which Professors MacKenzie and Jack, the newly appointed professors on physics and engineering, were doing. The University was most fortunate in securing the services of such able men. Professor MacKenzie is regarded as one of the abler young physicists whom Johns Hopkins has sent out; and he has had the advantage of two years' study in the Cavendish laboratory under the celebrated J. J. Thomson of Cambridge. Professor Brydone Jack's good work in New Brunswick is known to all.

**Encœnia at University of New Brunswick.**

On Thursday, May 31st, the University of New Brunswick, at the close of a most prosperous year, celebrated its one hundred and sixth encœnia. A class of thirty was graduated, made up of sixteen arts students and fourteen engineers. Three of the thirty were young women.

The address in praise of the founders was delivered by Professor McDonald of the department of philosophy and economics. He pointed out that the highest aim in life for the educated citizen is to make truth and justice prevail. He should not stand aloof from the world of action, but should perform his part in the work of bettering the conditions of human life. This duty was never more incumbent upon us than at the present day, in view of the recent revelations in insurance, railroad management, trust tactics, the packing of meats and other business activities. President Roosevelt's famous "muck-rake" speech was reactionary and harmful, tending to hush up scandals which ought to be brought to light and to be made matters of

common knowledge, in order that legislative action might more surely be taken, and casting a slur upon high-principled and earnest men, who are working to remove evils from the body politic. The only deliverance from catastrophe that is possible for nations will come by making truth and justice prevail.

The address on behalf of the Alumni Society was delivered by Professor A. W. Duff of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. His topic was education. He contended that the great aim of education was not the training of the memory or of the logical faculty, but the development of the powers of imagination by touching whatever might be the subject of study with imaginative interest. He spoke of the harm of emphasizing the purely technical in study and in testing the results of study. In closing one of the finest addresses ever delivered in the University, he said that New Brunswick ought to look for distinction in the future of the great nation which Canada must inevitably become, not to her natural resources, great though they are, but to the intellectual and moral possibilities of her people. Greece, a country great neither in natural resources nor in industries, had left an impress on the history of the world which had lasted till the present day and ever would last. Scotland with a more stubborn soil and a more rigorous climate had played a part in the destinies of the empire, hardly second to that of her more highly favored neighbor, England. And in like manner, in the development of an intelligence naturally great, the people of New Brunswick would find their highest aim and the University of New Brunswick would be the head of this movement if it received the enthusiastic support that it deserves and needs.

A most pleasing feature of the occasion was the conferring of the honorary degree of LL. D. upon two of the University's most distinguished graduates, the widely known poets and men of letters, Bliss Carman and Charles Roberts. Equally deserving was the degree of M. A. bestowed on Mr. S. W. Kain.

After the regular programme was completed the students presented Dr. Scott, who has resigned the chair of Physics to take the position of superintendent of schools in Calgary, with a gold-headed ebony walking-stick, decorated with a bow of red and black ribbons, the student's colors. The address of presentation was read by Mr. C. W. Clark. Finally Chancellor Harrison announced the name and spoke at some length upon the qualifications of Dr. Scott's successor. He is Professor Salmon of King's College, Windsor. Professor Salmon was the holder of a scholarship at Queen's College, Cam-