

GRADUATION DAY AT MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE

Mt. Allison Academy Establishes Record

Special to The Standard.

Sackville, May 20.—At the annual meeting of Mount Allison Alumni Society this afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Dr. H. E. Bigelow, Sackville; first vice-president, Mr. J. Clarence Webster, M. D., Chatham; second vice-president, Mr. J. H. Shedd, Sackville; secretary, Mr. J. H. Shedd, Sackville; treasurer, Mr. J. H. Shedd, Sackville; auditor, Dr. J. M. Palmer, Sackville; members of council, Prof. F. W. Thunton, Miss Gladys Barton, Rev. Dr. Morton, Col. Black, Sackville; A. V. Smith, Dorchester.

Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton, and Mayor R. B. Hanson, Fredericton, were elected Alumni representatives on the board of regents.

At a meeting of the Mount Allison Alumnae Society this afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Huestis, St. Stephen; first vice-president, Mrs. Cranswick, Sackville; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. S. Black, Middle Sackville; third vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Sackville; secretary, Mrs. B. C. Borden, Sackville; members, Mrs. J. Wood, Sackville; Mrs. F. T. Tingley, Mrs. H. Sprague, Mrs. H. M. Wood, Miss Bessie McLeod, Sackville.

Mrs. J. Wood was elected Alumnae representative on the board of regents in place of Mrs. Charles Huestis, deceased. Mrs. Howard Sprague was elected Alumnae representative on the board of regents, the term of office to begin January, 1919.

Resolutions were passed respecting the lamented death of four members of the society during the year, viz., Mrs. Charles Huestis, Sackville; Mrs. Willard Clark, Bear River, N. S.; Mrs. James E. Hart and Mrs. Dr. Sheffield, Halifax.

The anniversary exercises of Mount Allison Academy were held in Fawcett Hall this afternoon with a large attendance. The following programme was successfully carried out:

Devotional exercises.
Piano solo—Miss Gladys Redman.
Vocal solo—Miss Doris Mahoney.
Reports, presentation of diplomas, etc.

Vocal solo—Miss Pearl Young.
Piano solo—Miss Kathryn Thompson.

God Save the King.

The matriculants follow:

Ashford, Herbert E. D., Newcastle; Ashford, W. Ray, Newcastle; Ashkins, A. Edward, Weymouth, N. S.; Barton, David, Newcastle Creek; Brown, Max, Middle Sackville; Buchanan, Everett C., Neil's Harbor, C. B.; Duff, David A., Harbor Grace, Nfld.; Embree, Almsley D., Port Hawkesbury, C. B.; Foote, Clarence N., Grand Bank, Nfld.; Foster, Thomas, Sackville; Lawlor, Russell B., North Sydney, C. B.; Miller, Otto Von B., St. Martin's; Murray, Reginald C. W., Shedd; Parker, R. Leonard, Tynemouth Creek; Porter, Charles V., Yarmouth, N. S.; Salter, J. Harold, North Sydney, C. B.; Styles, Alfred E., Alberton, P. E. I.

Probationer—Mosher, Harry, Windsor, N. S.

Graduates in bookkeeping—Bell, Roland C., Oak Bay, Carter, Mary C. A., Mapleburg, Carvell, Weldon K., Lakesville; Carmena, Ramon Diaz, Madrid, Spain; Gronlund, Vega M., Sackville; Layton, J. Harold, Sydney, Mines, C. B.; Munro, Thomas D., Gaspe Harbor, Que.; Patten, Clayton, Grand Bank, Nfld.; Wheaton, Floyd W., Upper Sackville.

Graduate in penmanship—Banks, Mabelle J., Caledonia, N. S.

The Alumni scholarship for the highest standing in mathematics was won by David Duff, Harbor Grace, Nfld.; Alumni scholarship for highest standing in English, Otto Miller, St. Martin's; the highest standing in commercial work was won by Weldon K. Carvell, Lakesville, N. B.

Dr. Palmer, principal, reported as follows: enrollment, 180, as compared with 120 in the previous year; of these 145 took full courses; 43 in academic course, 31 in bookkeeping, 78 in shorthand and typewriting. This is a record in the history of the academy.

Principal's Address.

In his address to the graduates of the Ladies' College, Principal Wigle spoke in part as follows:

I congratulate you upon successfully reaching this climax in your educational career. You have done credit to yourselves, to your teachers and to the institution. Now you are going out into the world with a useful equipment and your whole future will relate itself to Mount Allison Ladies' College—your Alma Mater. It will be expected of you to represent the very best the college can do in your various departments—our highest efforts are now translated into your equipment, and it will be expected of you on every hand to not only do your best but to be your best. Through the education received here you have entered into correspondence with the world of soul and spirit. You have fellowshiped with the masters in music, art, oratory, literature and science. You have felt the thrill of the life of the past and you have conducted into your mind and heart by your instructors. You cannot carry away in your pocket or trunk the melodies and rhapsodies you have heard. You cannot take from the walls of our art gallery the pictures you have gazed at. You cannot take the books from our library which you have studied unless you have absorbed into your very soul their truth and power they have added nothing to your edification.

Remember Alma Mater.

I hope your spiritual breath will come faster and your moral and intellectual pulse beat stronger, from the knowledge you have been privileged to acquire here. Remember your

Alma Mater. She has done much to mould you and develop you. Michael Angelo, in his later years of blindness, used to throw his arms about the famous Torso and exclaim My Master! My Master! and yet the real source of all your polished and equipped is He who has made the invisible into capable of carrying thought. Remember Him. Worship Him. Charles Lamb was in company with a group of learned men when the conversation drifted towards the world's celebrities. One asked what they would do if Shakespeare were suddenly to enter the room. They agreed that all would stand up at once. Another asked, "What would you do if Jesus Christ were to enter?" "Then we should all kneel," said Charles Lamb. "He is the Teacher come from God."

To your own self we appeal for a demonstration of all you have received in this institution. If you have never wished yourself capable of being multiplied into a dozen persons in order to drink in the abundance of knowledge and thought which are available when you are not yet at your best. If you are not sometimes staggered when you see what you have yet to learn—your soul is in danger of being atrophied and you have never dreamed dreams nor seen visions. "Some one has said—'Not what I am but what I may be gives me the greatest joy.'"

People are waiting for you out there in the big world. The platforms are waiting to hear you speak. The school rooms are waiting for you to teach. The musical instruments are waiting for you to make them talk. The people are waiting to hear you sing. You will constitute the culture of the community; but with all your training and equipment do not forget that you must possess the most agreeable personality in the community and remember that the height of success in all life is that which is best described by Bailey in those delicate lines of his, which run: "We live in deeds, not years; In thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial; We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives, Who thinks most, feels the noblest, Acts the best."

Principal Wigle's report of the Ladies' College for 1918 is in part as follows:

This is the sixty-sixth report of Mount Allison Ladies' College, but it is the first from the present occupant of the principalship. It is a great degree of pride, mingled with humility, that we present this report to you. The feeling of pride comes from a keen sense of honor which attaches to the one who holds this important position. It is the feeling of pride which comes from a consciousness of the undervalued honor, to which the present incumbent has fallen heir. We cannot presume to refer to the work of this great citadel of learning without first paying respect to the distinguished principal who preceded us—Rev. Dr. Borden—now president of the University. Never was the word of the Holy Book more fully verified than when it says: "One with and another respect to the past, and the future will be made up of the present. The accumulation of the finest teaching talent and the greatest aggregation of resident young ladies to be found anywhere in Canada. To fall to do honor to our Alma Mater had so much to do with establishing this seat of learning would be an unpardonable thing. If you want to see his monument, look around you." Every window in this pile of stately buildings bears testimony to the long faithful and successful work of Dr. B. C. Borden.

The Figures.

The total registration is 316—203 of whom are resident students. The remaining number are day pupils.

The annual financial statement is not yet prepared, but we are in a position to announce that there will be at least no deficit in the year's business. This has only been made possible by the action of the Board of Regents in raising the price of board for the term just ending.

The moral and religious tone of the students has been high. Our mission convention gave us all an uplift, and there has been a splendid spirit of sacrifice and altruism running through the conduct of the pupils. The patriotic sentiment has been every where and all the time fully manifested. Though we have been delving in the mines of knowledge we have kept our hearts open to the life of the world and aid to our boys who are far away in the firing line and fighting our battles. Several of our pupils and teachers have put on "weeds" during the year in memory of brothers and loved ones who have paid the supreme sacrifice and are now sleeping under the poppies of Flanders. With smutting, contributions and Christmas boxes have been tried to "keep the home fires burning."

The Home Life.

We have endeavored to make the college life as home-like as possible; but this is not an easy proposition where over two hundred girls from different homes are suddenly thrown

together and when so much time is devoted to hard study.

The educational results have been most gratifying as the records show. We have eleven graduates in Household Science—three in Piano—one in Pipe Organ—three in Violin—one in Vocal Culture—three in Drawing—one in Arts and Crafts—and one Post Graduate in Piano.

I cannot speak too highly of our staff of teachers as a faculty they are accomplished artists in every department. As teachers they have been loyal and faithful and interested in their work to a degree of enthusiasm.

We are losing three highly valued members—Miss McAnn, teacher of English Literature—Miss Bona Mills, teacher in Domestic Science, who have a well deserved reputation and are leaving on their own initiative to take up different phases of war work.

Miss Beatrice Fraser of the Conservatory who has served at our institution for nearly nine years is also leaving to the regret of the principal, the staff and the scores of pupils. But for as she is more familiarly and affectionately known will be greatly missed.

To your own self we appeal for a demonstration of all you have received in this institution. If you have never wished yourself capable of being multiplied into a dozen persons in order to drink in the abundance of knowledge and thought which are available when you are not yet at your best. If you are not sometimes staggered when you see what you have yet to learn—your soul is in danger of being atrophied and you have never dreamed dreams nor seen visions. "Some one has said—'Not what I am but what I may be gives me the greatest joy.'"

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CAREER OF JAMES GORDON BENNETT WIDELY VARIED

Owner of New York Herald, Who Died in France Tuesday, Was a Plunger in Journalistic Enterprises and in Sports; Preferred to Live in Europe.

James Gordon Bennett who died in France recently was a figure unique in the world of journalism, says the New York World. The "world of journalism" is correct literally for Mr. Bennett, for years had lived the life of an expatriate abroad and New York, in the last three decades, had come to know less of him than did Paris, the Riviera and even London. Owner of the New York Herald and the Evening Telegram, which he inherited with the death of James Gordon Bennett, the elder, in 1872, Mr. Bennett subsequently established daily editions of the Herald both in Paris and in London and through them as through his paper here, catered to his whims and fancies, his love of sports, his likes and dislikes. The London venture soon expired. The Paris paper survived.

Exploiting these eccentricities, he did not, however, fail to attract international attention by more serious, if at times bizarre, journalistic enterprises and for many years the Herald and its owner were equally famous for the scope of the paper's news service and the spirited and lavish way which events in far away corners of the world were chronicled.

It was Bennett, through the Herald, who sent Stanley into Africa after Livingstone, the explorer and found him. It was Bennett who sent the Marston Marble of the World, Horace in search of the North Pole. That was in 1879.

That Mr. Bennett, even in declining years, retained undiminished interest in such enterprises, was attested years ago when he accepted by cable Dr. Cook's offer of an exclusive account of his (the doctor's) alleged discovery, paying therefor \$25,000 for 25,000 words, when, as he himself subsequently related, he could have had the narrative for \$100,000. In his eagerness to get the feature for the Herald he had misread Cook's message. Mr. Bennett assisted in developing transatlantic cabling and was the first to extend a hand to Marconi.

For a generation or more, the coldest of cold wars in the Herald without serious criticism. Mr. Bennett held that the advertising columns of any newspaper should "be like Broadway"—free to all; in other words, that it was no part of the duty of a newspaper publisher to edit or censor the advertisements.

Those who knew Mr. Bennett most intimately never believed that he was influenced in maintaining the "Personal" column because of the profit, for he was a very manly man, never in other directions. But to the day of his death he believed in the widest latitude in the matter of advertisements. The fight on the Herald "Personal" column was started by the Hearst newspapers.

Hearst Sought His Aid. The cause was this, as told by Mr. Bennett: "When Hearst became an aspirant for the governorship he called on me in Paris. We had always been very friendly. He told me that he was going to run for governor and wanted me to support him. While I held him in high esteem I told him that I did not think he would make a good governor and that I would not support him."

Soon after that the Hearst newspapers started the crusade against the Herald "personal" column. The fight was kept up until the proprietor of the Herald and several of his subordinates were indicted by the Federal grand jury. A plea of guilty was entered and the fines—\$31,000—paid. Thereupon he issued an order that the name of William Randolph Hearst never should appear in the Herald in any circumstances. Later he modified this order in these words:

"Of course if Hearst is killed, or if he dies a natural death, the Herald should not mention the name. The Herald publishes more obituaries than any other newspaper in New York."

An Eccentric Employer Mr. Bennett was tall, lean and distinguished looking, but in later years had grown much stouter shouldered. His eyes were large, light gray and puffed beneath. His features, with the exception of his chin, were strong. They were inclined to recede. He spoke French and German fluently.

Stories of his dealings with his men are legion. They vary from his making the first Herald reporter who met him at Quarantine on one of his flying trips to the country managing editor of The Herald—a story that has endured despite its falsity—so called or due to his city editor demanding the immediate shipment to Paris of two American mocking birds. This preposterous message was an answer, and the only answer, to the editor's frantic master of policy.

He spent most of his life as a bachelor, but in September, 1914, he married in Paris the Baroness George de Reuter, widow of Julius de Reuter, son of the founder of Reuters, Ltd., the British telegraphic news service. He was 73, the Baroness 40. With his bride, he made his last trip to this country in July, 1916.

That was Presidential year, and the Herald departed from a traditional stand of political neutrality, and came out flatly for a candidate. It supported Mr. Hughes.

During his visit Mr. Bennett went to his office in the Herald almost daily, and men who had known him only as a name and interpreted his character only through the cables chronicled his

was so constantly sending, not their only glimpse of the chief in flesh. His last previous visit to America was in 1914. He came on the Lusitania and departed with that ship on her next trip.

Estimate of His Character.

"Any attempt to portray the Bennett character might fairly be likened to an attempt to portray the swiftly changing figures in a kaleidoscope. His friends could cite enough instances of his magnificent largeness and kindly acts to make him a demi-god; his enemies were able to depict him as the Machiavelli of modern journalism, ignoring the prejudices, the interested friends and enemies he was neither—he was just James Gordon Bennett.

Estimates of James Gordon Bennett's fortune are mere guess work. He spent lavishly. The Lusitania, his private yacht, was the largest and most luxuriously appointed, barring the craft of royalty. He sold it in 1916 to the Russian Government or a price far greater than he had paid for it sixteen years before.

With John W. Makay he established the Commercial Cable Company in 1883, but it has been said that he held but a minority interest in the enterprise. Through the use of his service, however, he brought news from the end of the earth, notably China and South America; and the fact that a despatch was a "Special despatch" to the Herald via Commercial Cable Company's lines was never omitted.

James Townsend and Robert W. Candler, lawyers, and George E. Pollock of The Herald will administer the Bennett estate. In any event it will doubtless be found that he left several millions. He was a great friend of the late King Leopold of Belgium and through him is said to have become interested in rubber, but to what extent is not known.

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BALDWIN ADVANCES AND CHECKS SLUMP IN WALL STREET

New York, May 20.—The mid-day reaction extended into the early afternoon. It was checked by a vigorous advance in Baldwin and a less extensive rally throughout the industrial. New Haven held strong, and the buying was said to be good. No reason is apparent for the strength in this stock beyond the general considerations as to the importance of the New England roads to war industries and the intrinsic value of the New Haven road. U. S. was neglected by the traders and sagged to 108 1/4, later rallying about a point. The railroad budget, although more or less expected, enlarged the demand for steel for virtually government purposes.

The belief that profits on this additional tonnage are likely to be restricted may have had something to do with the selling of the market. There has been some selling by the larger operators in anticipation of war tax payments. It is probable, however, that the imminence of another drive, following the extended advance in prices, is the chief reason for the present reaction. It must be expected that the market will again become sensitive to the daily news from the battlefield. McAdoo conferred this afternoon with leading members of the need of new revenue legislation at this season. It is understood that Mr. McAdoo still holds out for such legislation at the present season.

IRREGULARITY LIKELY (McDougal & Cowans.) New York, May 20.—Irregularity is expected in the stock market pending a further digestion of the advanced level. Speculatively bullish operations coincident with continued profit-taking will make for cross-currents. During heaviness on these reactions of several points from the top we think purchases of the steel groups, equipments, shipping shares and Amn. Can will give returns. N. Y. F. B.

BALLYBOGGAN IN FRONT. The Irish Grand National Steeplechase of the value of £1,000 was recently run off over the Fairhouse course of three miles and won by W. H. Hope Johnston's Ballyboggan, ridden by Hawkins three lengths ahead of J. Kierman's All Stars, with Carbery in the saddle. J. J. Maher's Liangollen, with Manley up, was third, one length behind. Thirteen horses went to the post. The betting was: Ballyboggan, even; All Stars, 100 to 1; and Liangollen 4 to 1.

OLD ENEMY DAMAGED. Madrid, May 20.—The German submarine U-39, says an official despatch from Cartagena, entered that port last night damaged.

The U-39, according to German advices, is the submarine that torpedoed the Lusitania, off Kinsale, on May 7, 1915.

Gunner W. F. Boyle, a patient in the Military Hospital, St. James' street, is rapidly improving from his recent illness, and hopes to be out shortly.

LEFT FOR HALIFAX. F. F. Foshay who has been assisting in the work of the Red Triangle campaign, has proceeded to Halifax on matters connected with the Military Y. M. C. A. work there.

A. K. Limerick, accompanied by J. A. Dickson, of Fredericton, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Word was received by the parents of the safe arrival in England of Lieut. Henry F. Morley, who recently joined the Royal Navy.

"Why don't you go to school?" "I been to school every day this month," replied the incorrigible. "Your teacher hasn't seen you?" "Well, I mostly didn't get there till recess started, and so I avoid argument I left as soon as the bell rang for school to take in again."

CLOTHES! CLOTHES! CLOTHES!

Yes, but whose? Whose? Whose?

That is the point—when shall you get them? If you are keen on getting good value, have an eye for style and fit then these are the clothes you ought to see—20th Century Brand and our other correct outfits. These ready tailored suits and overcoats at \$20 and \$25 will surely interest you—be it so and plain models.

New designs in shirts and neckwear—better make your selection early for the Holiday.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. MAY—PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter, 3rd 7h. 26m. p.m. New Moon, 10th 10h. 11m. a.m. First Quarter, 17th 1h. 14m. p.m. Full Moon, 25th 7h. 32m. p.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun	Moon	Sun	Moon	Sun	Moon	Sun	Moon	Sun	Moon
20 Mon	5.54	7.47	8.38	21.05	2.26	13.53					
21 Tue	5.53	7.46	9.30	21.54	3.19	14.47					
22 Wed	5.53	7.46	10.19	22.48	4.09	15.33					
23 Thu	5.52	7.49	11.02	23.30	4.54	17.17					
24 Fri	5.51	7.50	11.43	23.59	5.34	17.54					
25 Sat	5.50	7.51	12.21	24.36	6.18	18.34					
26 Sun	5.49	7.52	12.59	6.51	19.17					