

University of New Brunswick Observes 50th Anniversary at Brilliant Encoenia Yesterday

Degree of LL.D. Conferred on Chief Superintendent
Carter and Principal Bridges--Norman E. Cook
Reads Fine Valedictory--Premier Hazen Donates
Special Prize.

Continued from page 1.

Chief Supt. of Education Carter presided and those present were Premier Hazen, Senator Ellis, Dr. Thomas Walker, Judge McLeod, School Inspector McLean and Dr. H. C. Bridges of St. John. Judge Barry, J. C. Foster and Acting Chancellor Raymond of this city; Hon. Geo. F. Hill of Saint Stephen, Wm. Park of Newcastle and Havelock Coy, registrar.

It was decided that hereafter members of the faculty will receive their salaries monthly instead of quarterly, commencing with the next year.

A petition was received from members of the faculty, asking that the academic year be changed so as to open about the middle of September, or about the middle of May.

The senate dealt favorably with the petition, but the changes cannot go into effect this fall, as the university calendar has already been issued and names the old dates. A report was received from the chancellor recommending that a hot water heating apparatus be installed for the gymnasium, and also improvements in the reading room, and the matter was referred to a committee with power to act.

The salaries of Prof. Day and Prof. Stevens were each increased \$100, making Prof. Day's salary \$1,300 and that of Prof. Stevens \$1,200.

A recommendation from the alumni that the honorary degree of LL.D. be conferred upon Mr. W. S. Carter and Mr. H. V. B. Bridges was carried.

A communication regarding the establishment of a chemical and bacteriological laboratory at the university was not acted upon, owing to matters now before the provincial government for consideration.

Encoenia Proceedings.

The Encoenia ceremonies took place under unsettled weather conditions, but that did not interfere with the attendance, being the largest in recent years, the ceremony being held in the gymnasium, owing to the building in semi-centennial of the institution as the University of New Brunswick. Numbered among those present were many of the old graduates, including Lt. Col. Nash, police magistrate of Fredericton, who graduated in 1852 and Rev. T. W. Street, sub-dean at Christ Church Cathedral, who graduated in 1851. The program was a brilliant assemblage that gathered in the historic halls for the proceedings and included men prominent in educational work in the province, friends of the institution and the class, the largest in the history of the institution.

Lieutenant Governor Tweedie presided over the gathering assisted by Prof. W. T. Raymond, acting chancellor. On the platform were also members of the University Senate, Premier Hazen and members of the government, members of the faculty and the prominent persons. The program was carried out promptly and in a highly creditable manner.

During the morning many visitors inspected the old building, the class of 1910 planted their class in accordance with historic custom.

The ivy orator was Miss Margaret M. Belyea of Grandview, Kings County, and she delivered an oration which took a place in the front rank among similar addresses of past years. This afternoon the academic procession formed in the lecture room and marched to the library, where the exercises took place.

The afternoon proceedings opened with the reading of the address in praise of the founder, Dr. Philip Cox, Professor of Natural History and Geology at the University.

The Douglas gold medal was then presented to Mr. George N. Belyea, of Woodstock, by the Lieutenant Governor, and Mr. Belyea read a portion of his essay.

His Honor also announced that the subject of the essay to be written in competition for the medal next year would be "The more expeditious and scientific way of surveying, classifying and registering the public lands of New Brunswick, and the best means to be adopted for their protection and preservation."

Dr. W. C. Crockett, the president-elect of the Alumni Society, made the presentation of the Brydone Jack scholarship to Mr. C. Perley Stevens, and Dr. Crockett also announced that the Alumni Society medal for next year would be offered for the best Latin translation of a portion of McAlay's essay on Warren Hastings.

Next Year's Subject.

His Worship Mayor Thomas presented the city of Fredericton's medal for the best essay on the lumbering industry on the St. John River, to Mr. G. S. Grimmer, of St. Andrews, and also announced that the medal next year would be awarded for work in connection with hydraulics as a part of municipal engineering.

The Lieutenant Governor's prize of \$50 in cash for proficiency in five subjects in the senior year was presented to Miss Margaret M. Belyea, by Chief Superintendent of Education Carter, who congratulated the winner upon the brilliant showing she had made.

Premier Hazen was called upon to present the Ketchum silver medal for the best prize, and in doing so made a timely speech, in the course of which he congratulated the winner, Miss Frances L. Fish, who led the graduating class in winning the prize for proficiency in classics.

In the absence of Hon. George E. Foster, who had been invited to present the Governor General's medal, this duty was performed by Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor General. The winner was Miss A. Y. L. Sharpe, the prize being awarded for mathematics and mathematical physics.

The Ketchum silver medal was presented by Very Rev. Dean Schofield to G. H. Patterson, of the graduating class from the engineering school.

Then followed the conferring of degrees, candidates for ordinary degrees being presented by members of the faculty, while candidates for the

higher degrees were presented by Dr. H. S. Bridges, of St. John.

New Prizes.

A surprise was given during the afternoon by the lately formed alumnae society, of which about thirty women graduates of the University are members. The new society made their first presentation of a prize, having privately decided that \$30 in gold would be presented to the young lady of the sophomore class leading in general proficiency. The winner was Miss Anna C. Kelley, daughter of Mr. Ald. C. J. Kelley, of this city, and the presentation was made by Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, president of the Alumnae Society.

Mr. W. H. Hoyt was a close second in the contest for the Brydone-Jack scholarship, and received a special prize of \$20, donated by Premier Hazen.

THE VALEDICTORY.

Mr. Norman E. Cook, the Valedictorian of the class, made a lengthy address in opening his subject.

Your Honor, Mr. President and Members of the Senate, Mr. Chancellor and Gentlemen of the Faculty, Mr. President and Members of the Associated Alumni, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen—ears of unfolded time have wrought changes throughout this universe that must be traced to some origin. At first, the molten mass, flung from the regions of we know not where, into the space and balanced by forces of opposing action, since then—this principle of change has marked not only progress and advancement, but also ruin and destruction. The ancient supremacy of Greece and Rome has passed from predominance, until today these nations are but decadent powers that mark the change, from the powerful to the weak. Throughout Nature, this principle has ruled supreme—the passing away of the flora and the fauna of the past, making way for those of the present; the gutting of mountains by streams; the upheaval of hills, the erosion, the departure of Adam, from the Divine command, the resulting sin and despair and everywhere, throughout our material universe, the changes of Nature, growing out of the past, strengthened or weakened by surrounding influences and conditions and where the result survives, it is marked and seen. But evolution alone is not all there must be some foundation, outside of the mere object to warrant a change; there must be some aid, linked with condition to cause alteration. On a fine summer's day, the sun throws its life into this sphere, the world is in sunshine; the birds sing their sweet songs of praise and thanksgiving; on all sides, the influences of the sun is seen and felt. And if suddenly, a raging tempest should roll onward and sweeping the face of the heavens, cast gloom upon the land, threatening clouds shatter the rays of the sun and in an instant the fury of pent-up thunder has been let loose, when but a few moments before the sun shone brightly, in all its glory but now darkness reigns. Such a commotion had been gaining strength for hours, clouds had been darkening and thickening, different gases had been generating—in preparation for this change. The day could not have been transformed from brightness into gloom, unless there had been a cause and this cause lay in the preparation for such a change.

The Natural Instinct.

Gifted with an instinct from God, the birds build their nests. They work with untiring effort, gathering a string here, a straw there, to add to their future home. The instinct of their nest is complex and varied, the best materials are sought and added to their work—instinct teaches them to prepare for the future. And so, everywhere, this principle of change and development must be governed and controlled, to a great extent, by preparation and forethought.

Today, when we as a class meet together, we look back upon four years of preparation; years when we have been training our lives, for that which we knew must follow; years, when preparation has been indirectly, for the future. The wisest material should have been sought, its texture strong and well chosen. The result should be an evolution from the old.

Here each professor of learning has worked hard for our progress, suffering, at many times in our folly, with patience and loyal fidelity and grasping at all times, the secret of preparation, has sought to train us in the way that we should go. These opportunities have been many, but have we profited sufficiently by them? Those for morality, intellect, character and self-culture have been strong and influential, each stretching their power beyond, pulsing out, into our very lives and sounding their rhythm, in hearts sympathetic.

Constant chords of influence have sent forth their sounds to us all, but whether we have been found in harmony and concord, we cannot say, if so, then such have been stored for the future, some day to emerge and exert their power and control, over beings of weakness and reluctance. This power, this control has been gained and refined, through the efforts of many.

Debt To Faculty.

Foremost of these are the faculty, who urging at all times, the need for real preparation, have eventually placed the majority of our graduates, on a supreme pedestal of power and control. Men, prepared, during the past, who have graced the name of any college; men, in the past and the present, who have helped the generations in uplifting the weak and strengthening the strong.

The fruit of our preparation is yet but green, our real work has but begun and as we go forth to apply our experience and learning, it must be with a feeling of pride and loyalty, leading ourselves upon the good fortune, that we were taught within these renowned walls—rejoicing, in the fact,



NORMAN E. COOK,
U. N. B. Valedictorian.

that from here we graduate. The world and the future are before us, where we can carve our fortune or efface our possibilities—where the true fruit of our preparation, developed from morality, character and learning, shall be the influence, that we exert around us. It must not be an evolution, even from the immediate past. The competitive world will offer no ties toward unity and strength—each must go forth and shoulder his responsibility alone, hindered by contrary reactions and retarded by opposing influences. What if we fail—we may, but we have tried and rejoicing in that, can say, with renewed effort and vigor:

"Not failure, but low aim is crime." If we follow the ideals and standards, set up in our preparation, our aims will be high and lofty, we can—must. Danger and threatening clouds will beset our path, but the determination for success, if strong, will rise like Phoenix of old and wait them to regions of oblivion and neglect and guide us anew, upon the upward journey to success.

Classmates, let us remember at all times that we have prepared for the world and let us seek to apply that preparation, when opportunity shall avail. Remember always—our preparation was sufficient. If we strive and win, ours will be the glory, but if we aspire and fail, it is not disgrace, let us consider it renewed strength to continue our efforts.

The program includes four addresses. That in praise of the Founders, was given by Prof. Philip Cox, professor of Natural History and Geology. Hon. John V. Ellis gave an address to the graduating class. The Alumni Orator was Prof. S. W. Dyde, of Queen's University, Kingston, formerly a member of the Faculty of the U. N. B. and the Valedictory by Mr. Norman E. Cook.

Mr. Cook's address was in part as follows:

Co-Education.

After chronicling the class history, Mr. Cook spoke of the advantages of co-education. Pertaining to student life, it is a most redeeming influence; on merits—it is the best we have. The ladies of our college have been emblematic of ideals and inspiration, loyalty and sincere support, acting as a balance for the student of today, have counteracted and atoned for, the unruly acts that we have committed. Their efforts for the advancement of college spirit, have succeeded and to the honor of our university, the upholding of its principles and the harmony of our student life must be largely credited to the efforts and influences of our fair young ladies.

Our Alma Mater has been receiving insufficient financial support from the government of this province, and that the annual grant made to it, has been a disgrace to the province. The University is a scholarly and efficient men but they are certainly underpaid and are required to teach so many subjects that it is impossible to produce the best of science, literature, specialists, in any department. In order that our standards of the past may rise, with an increased student body, there must be an increased grant. We accuse no one—our government is ideal, but for the advancement of our cause, the success of our Alma Mater and the upholding of its standards, it is necessary, from the students' standpoint, that the revenue augment. A government that has been emblematic of economy, purity and wisdom, should also consider the needs of the rising generation. The Chairmen, who best know our needs, has striven hard for its cause, improving where it was wise, adding to deficiency, until eventually, he has graced this fair University with a name more worthy than that of the past. Is there no reward for honest efforts? Should there be no encouragement for zeal and ambition? We sincerely trust, that when we are scattered over this broad dominion, we shall learn with pleasure and in the sequence of Nature, of our Alma Mater, strengthened, expanded and placed as justice demands, upon the same basis, with similar government colleges.

The Valedictorian then addressed a few appropriate words of farewell to the Chancellor, Dean and Professors, to the people of Fredericton and to fellow students.

RAW COTTON BROUGHT
BACK FROM ENGLAND

New York, June 2.—Five thousand bales of southern cotton are on their way back to Southern spinners after a journey from the south to Liverpool and from Liverpool to this port. The cotton left today on the steamship "The Scotia," which is making her maiden trip to the city for which she was named.

It is explained that southern cotton factors were so eager to take advantage of high prices here and abroad that they stripped the local market bare.

SESSIONS OF ASSEMBLY ARE QUITE LIVELY

Moderator Exercises His Authority In Moral And Social Reform Matter—Reports On Home Missions.

Continued From Page One.
The moderator—I think it ought to go first to the committee on bills and cures. It is an extraordinary document to put into my hands.

Principal Patrick—Because of the moral issues involved, a most careful consideration of the subject should be given as a preliminary treatment.

Dr. R. Campbell, Montreal—I hope the moderator will be sustained. The whole tendency of the times is to do things irregularly.

The assembly then proceeded with augmentation, this subject refers to the weak church trying to enjoy the services of a minister. Rev. W. H. Spencer, in the introduction of the eastern report. Last year \$10,738.00 was received to aid the cause. Forty-five congregations had been assisted. There have been four raised to self-support during the year. The fund has had an honorable career, in nursing sixty-one congregations to the self-sustaining stage. These weak church members have an average \$107 more per member to spend than that of the whole synod.

Tax On Piety.

Two lively issues came as the recommendations were considered. It referred to the rules governing the minimum necessary to be given by each communicant, before the full grant of the committee be given. The Moderator—That seems a tax on piety. A revival would ruin the church financially.

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Quebec City, interrupted the speaker in his recommendation that \$50 be allowed for a house.

"That is not a house. It is a shack," said Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of the city of Montreal. "It is a shack."

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Sydney, said: "I am a minister in augmented charge. You speak of \$50 for a house. I pay \$100 for my house and I have had to shift my house in months."

Senator McGregor, New Glasgow—This is entirely misleading and unfair.

Rev. W. J. Day, Simcoe—"Make it \$100."

Mr. Walter Paul, Montreal—"If you publish the fact that you can get a house down here for \$50 a year you will have a whole flock from the west coast."

Dr. John Pringle—"This does not fix the rate of rent but only makes an estimate."

The resolution stood as proposed.

Augmentation Report.

Rev. Dr. Lyle delivered an augmentation report. He summed up as follows: I hope to see the day when our churches would be giving one congregation a week to the support of progress. We now see it possible for last year 40 were advanced. We owe a debt of thanks to Dr. D. M. Ramsey, Ottawa, for his studies in the comparative rates of living. He has proven that in the last ten years expenses have increased 35 per cent, and still the honor of our university, the upholding of its principles and the harmony of our student life must be largely credited to the efforts and influences of our fair young ladies.

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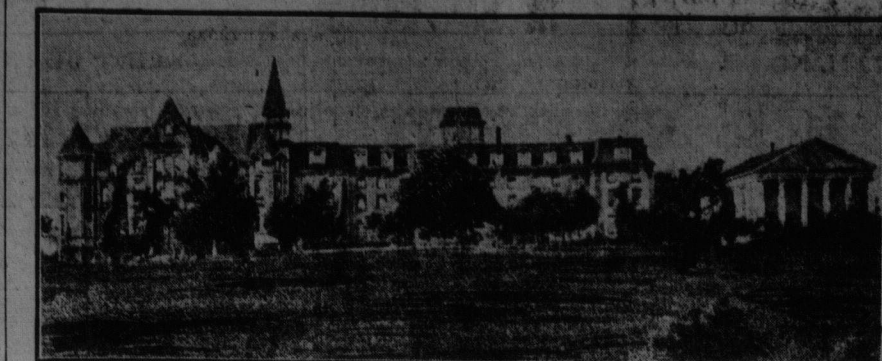
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Mt. Allison Will Lose President and Historic Old Building



The old Ladies College, showing Lingley Hall on the extreme right.

Sackville, June 2.

One decision made at the meeting of the board of regents, of importance to a sentimental connection with Mt. Allison is that old Lingley Hall, that has stood for 55 years on the same eminence as the ladies college, is to be disposed of. The terms of the resolution, however, demands that the historic building shall be used in a manner not derogatory to its ancient and its future use. The building is to be demolished.

The coming swift end of the ancient building recalls its interesting history. Its dedication on January 30, 1855 was an elaborate and imposing ceremony. The building recently finished had been handsomely decorated by the students with flags and evergreens. The founder of the institution, the late C. F. Allison, was in the chair and Principal Humphrey Pickard, of the academy, made the formal dedication.

After the ceremony the visitors were divided in sexes and according to the strict moral principles then existent, invited respectively to the ladies' college (female academy) and the male academy.

Lingley Hall was named after an enterprising and public spirited lumber dealer in St. John, Mr. Bartlett Lingley, who had subscribed \$1,000 toward the erection of the building, but owing to business vicissitudes he was not able to meet over a quarter of this obligation. For a short time therefore the old hall was in debt.

A mere enumeration of the various anniversaries of the convocations, literary, religious, scientific and political, which have taken place in Lingley Hall from the day of its dedication.

port of ordinances in his town for many years. His contribution is so handsome that we recommend that a chair be named after him. We also ask that the assembly in appoint Rev. W. R. Taylor, Ph.D., of Toronto, as professor of Old Testament Literature.

The evening was devoted to the subject of home missions.

The Moderator, speaking in Canada is a missionary church and the character of this meeting was indicative of an enthusiasm worthy of its splendid traditions.

"Fathers and brethren," said the moderator, "we will hear the mission committee, eastern section."

The report was then presented by Rev. J. S. Sutherland.

It is pointed out that one great desideratum has been the lack of catechists.

The number said the report has fallen from 53 to 50; the number of preaching stations supplied was 125; of families 1,996; of communicants, 1,813.

The amount paid by fields for the services of the Catechists \$8,955.32; that contributed to the schemes of the church \$1,092.45, a slight advance over the previous year.

Seventy laborers are being sent forth this year, of whom but five are ordained men. He read a resolution, which he said, would be moved by Dr. Ross, superintendent of Home Missions for the Synod of the Maritime Provinces, supporting the recommendations of the committee in respect to the increased remuneration of the workers, expressing gratification at the state of the finances.

The report was received with applause.

Dr. Ross Makes Impression.

Dr. Ross, moving the adoption of the report in a speech full of sound fact but however, something significant to say about the churches position as regards an educated ministry and money. He carried the Synod and the galleries all the way with him as he showed how many young men are powerless to secure the training demanded by the church because they can't pay for it.

"You say," he cried, "let them fight their own battles. How can they fight their own battles without a gun. There is as much self denial to the square inch as there ever was. The Lord's battles are to be fought with the sword of the Spirit." (Prolonged applause.)

Dr. Thomas Stewart seconded the resolution.

The report was adopted, after which Dr. McLaren presented the report of the home mission committee, eastern section, the most gratifying in all its history.

The contributions showed the splendid increase of \$57,000 largely the result of a special canvass. One hundred and seven mission fields have been added to the list making 500 in all. The adoption of the report was moved by Edward Brown, of Winnipeg, whose contribution of \$2500 to the cause of home missions had been referred to by Dr. McLaren, as having given, together with a noble speech before the synod at Winnipeg a great stimulus to the work in the west.

This year there will be a surplus of \$5000 after the 107 new mission fields have been looked after.

In referring to the problems of the west, he referred to the sending of over 1000 men of the criminal class from England to people the west as disgraceful.

But, he said, in a voice like a clarion—"We've got them. We must look after them."

The church's methods, he designated as not up to date. They must be improved.

He foresaw no trouble about money. He hoped to see the day when no fields would be serving the church for less than \$1200 a year.

tion to the present would outline the leading current events of the province during the last century. All classes of speaking from the modest attempt of the unfledged Freshmen to the highest flights of the brilliant orator have fallen upon the ears of appreciative audiences and the walls could speak, they would tell of the eloquence of Narraway Douglas, Bishop Butler, Morley Punshon and scores of other divines who have filled a large place in the religious life of Canada. Among political leaders would appear the distinguished names of Joseph Howe, L. A. Wilnot, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir A. J. Smith and several Lieutenant Governors of the province. Elhu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, Neal Dow, the famous Maine prohibitionist, and many other celebrities from Europe and America.

Gray haired men will recall with a smile the dandy earnestness with which they passed notes to disperse young maidens across the forbidden aisles.

A two-manual pipe organ installed in 1855 at a cost of \$235 stood in the hall.

The Board of Regents also adopted the recommendation of the alumni to inaugurate a forward movement for the purpose of raising the endowment fund of \$200,000. The resignation of Dr. David Allison as president of the institution was accepted.

David Allison, M. A., LL. D., the president and professor of Mental Philosophy, was born at Newport, N. S. He received his education at the Mount Allison Academy, and at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. At the latter institution he made an especial study of Philosophy.

His class-room is always attractive. His broadness of mind, keenness of intellect, abundance of knowledge, makes his classes in Logic, Psychology, Mediaeval History and International Law, interesting to all. He is remarkable for the power of rendering abstruse matters clear, and for his fairness in discussing opposing doctrines.

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