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VOL. 68

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

No. 23

The Class of '49 Graduated Today

Chancellor of the University
Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook



CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

London, May 4.

"I am so sorry that I shall be absent from Encaenia owing to engagements in Britain. One of the engagements which I particularly regret is of a non-recurring nature. I am staying in London for my seventieth birthday, a melancholy occasion when I will be entertained by my colleagues on the newspapers who have been my companions over the years.

"After three score years and ten, the span of life promised in the Bible, I am living on rationed time. Out of that time I send this message to the undergraduates. You are about to step out and take your place in Canadian life in a great age of personal and national opportunity. You will take with you the immeasurable advantages of a broad and liberal education. These benefits which the University of New Brunswick confers on you are in effect a trust which you should discharge by action and unselfish citizenship, by devotion to Canada and the Empire, and by leadership in the land if the gift for leadership is yours. Nor should you forget in the days to come the debt of gratitude and affection which you owe to the old foundation in Fredericton of whose bounty you have reaped a rich and imperishable harvest, the value of which cannot be stated in dollars, in social consideration, or in ambitions realized. With every warm good wish,

BEAVERBROOK."

(Ed's Note: The above telegram was received from the Chancellor, Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, shortly before press time).

Memorial Window Unveiled Wednesday

Anonymous Donor
Honours Sir Howard Douglas

Through the generosity of a graduate of the University who desires to remain anonymous, an artistic stained glass memorial window dedicated to the memory of Sir Howard Douglas was unveiled on Wednesday afternoon. The memorial window has been installed in the Arts Building in place of the window on the left of the main entrance. It was through the efforts of Sir Howard Douglas that King's College was established by Royal Charter.

BLISS GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP

To Attend I. S. S. Seminar
In Europe This Summer

Virginia Bliss, second year Arts student and former Student Council secretary, will be going to Europe this summer on a scholarship granted by The International Student Service. The Seminar, at which over 50 Canadian University students, including Miss Bliss, will be present, is being held in Holland where many countries of the world will be represented. Miss Bliss was recently elected second vice-president of the S. R. C. for 1949-50.

There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.—Le Rochefoucauld.

360 Students Receive Degrees

Over 360 students of the class of '49 were graduated this afternoon at the encaenial exercises concluding a week-long programme.

Honorary LL.D. degrees were received by Miss Alice Sterling '05, Dr. Arthur Van Wart '17, Mr. Justice G. F. G. Bridges '20, Prof. Burton S. Kierstead '28, and Prof. D. G. Creighton of the University of Toronto.

A former U. N. B. President, Hon. Milton F. Gregg, LL.D., D.C.L., Minister of Veterans' Affairs and New Brunswick's representative in the Dominion cabinet, delivered the Encaenia Address. The presence of Dr. Gregg on the campus was appropriate. For it will be remembered that Dr. Gregg was President of the University when the present graduating class arrived on the campus in the fall of 1945. Dr. Gregg resigned in September, 1947, to enter the Dominion Cabinet of Premier W. L. MacKenzie King as Veterans' Affairs Minister. He succeeded the late Hon. Francis Bridges, former Fisheries Minister, who was New Brunswick's representative in the Dominion cabinet, prior to his untimely death in the summer of '47. Mr. Justice G. F. G. Bridges who received an honorary LL.D. this afternoon was a brother of the late Hon. Francis Bridges.

Proceedings
The afternoon's encaenial proceedings were opened with the academic procession at two o'clock. At two-thirty the chair was taken by His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, D. L. MacLaren. After "O Canada", invocation was given by Rev. J. Arthur Forbes, M.A., of St. Paul's United Church. Following remarks by Dr. A. W. Trueman, University President, Prizes and Medals were presented to various members of the Graduating Class. This was followed by the conferring of Degrees to the Graduates and the Honorary degrees. Concluding the afternoon's ceremony was the Valedictory Address which was rendered by Edward O. Fanjoy. Mr. Fanjoy's theme concerned university education.

500 Attend Senior Class Dinner

Don Fonger Presides

Last Tuesday night the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium was the scene of the largest Senior Class Dinner and Dance in the history of U. N. B.

Over 500 sat down to tables decorated by Lenora Bartlett with red and black streamers and flower nosegays to enjoy their last class venture.

Following an excellent meal served by Mr. Colwell and his staff the chairman, Don Fonger, proposed the toast to the King and introduced the first speaker on the toast list.

Ed Fanjoy proposed a toast to the University and this was replied to by Dr. Trueman. George Andrews, the president of the incoming senior class then toasted the graduates and Ferg MacLaren, who guided the graduates through their senior year, replied. Hugh Whalen then wished the undergraduates a successful college career and was
Continued on page 2

The President
Dr. A. W. Trueman



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This has been a busy and successful year. The students have won victories in debating and in athletics for which they deserve the hearty congratulations of the whole University. The Brunswickan has gone on from strength to strength. I am much pleased by the new format which the paper has assumed. The current issue, innovation that it is, is an excellent idea and shows, on the part of the editorial staff, both imagination and a desire to serve the University and the public. In short, as I look back over my first year on the campus, I see many reasons for satisfaction with the manner in which the students have conducted their affairs.

I believe that this University has a great future. We are steadily increasing the facilities which are necessary for the proper discharge of our responsibilities. For this happy state of affairs we owe a debt of gratitude to our famous Chancellor, the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook; to the sympathetic interest and steadily increasing support of the Provincial Government; and to the gifts of many other benefactors. As everyone knows, a considerable addition to the Library will be begun shortly. For this much-needed space and equipment we are indebted to Lord Beaverbrook. Plans are now being drawn up for a new Science Building, money for which is to be provided by the Provincial Government. The construction of the Science Building will make possible the transformation of the Memorial Hall into a Student Centre, a project which can be undertaken as a result of the successful financial campaign carried on by the Associated Alumni. All this spells vitality and progress.

Our staff is excellent, and is carrying on teaching and research with great energy and ability. The students themselves, as I have already suggested, are a vigorous and intelligent lot. With the introduction, from time to time, of other needed curriculum offerings, we can still further enhance the prestige of our University and extend the range of her valuable services to the Province and the Nation.

Now is the time for all U. N. B. men and women to rally to the University's support, to take increased pride in her record, and to cherish splendid hopes for her future.

A. W. TRUEMAN,
President.



Established in 1867
THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE
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Vol. 68

Fredericton, N. B., Friday, May 13, 1949

No. 23

MEMORIES

The memories of life at U. N. B. which are so vivid at the end of the course when farewells are being said, may become blurred as time passes and other interests and activities take the centre of the stage. But occasionally the old scenes will come back—the old scenes with the old companions and their quips and whims will spring to life once again.

It would be an exaggeration to say that at U. N. B. your student days were the most thrilling experiences—for many of you remember Anzio, Libya, Cologne and the different theatres of war. However, you will live over again those glorious student days and student activities which will seem to you, as you look back on them, the best experiences of your lives. May THE BRUNSWICKAN help in some small measure.

THE BRUNSWICKAN extends its best wishes to you, wherever fortune may take you, and we sincerely hope that you will find life interesting, satisfactory, and rich in values both material and spiritual.

R. G. H.

THE LAST "30"

With this issue The Brunswickan staff writes finis to another year of publication, the sixth-ninth year in its history. The Brunswickans came in various sizes and styles: two, six, eight, ten, and twelve page editions in sizes 8 x 10" and 12 x 15". In all there were twenty-three issues: twenty-two regular and one Extra. A few statistics are rather interesting: a total number of over 176 pages, or 880 columns, or 396,000 words, and three printers.

The special issues included the traditional green colored "Forestry Brunswickan", the pink colored Mighty Minority issue, and an unexpected midget sized "Engineering Brunswickan".

The introduction of a number of columns proved entertaining. Some of these columns were "Just Around The Corner", Forestry, Engineering, and last but not least, Damon Bunion, Damon Bunion, alias Fred Butland, was popular from the very beginning: "A Whistle Blowing Contest".

There were headlines which clearly indicated U. N. B.'s supremacy in athletics: SWIMMERS CAPTURE MARITIME COLLEGE TITLE, SKI TEAM SLIDES TO VICTORY, VARSITY OUSTS MOUNTIES, UNB SMOTHERS DAIRY KINGS 10-4. But there were others which spelled defeat: PAPERMAKERS CLINCH TITLE, PUCKSTERS SHADDED IN CLOSE CONTEST, DEBATERS EDGED OUT BY NARROW MARGIN.

We cannot sign "30" to the last editorial without sincere recognition to the Brunswickan staffers who are leaving this year. Photo Editor Ed Bastedo is one of that group. Ed has been snapping pictures of the sports contests, dances, and other campus events for over two years. Another graduate whose services will be severely missed is Harold Good, whose cartoons signed "Tiny" provided many laughs for the readers. The absence of Frank Clarke, an ever-faithful reporter on the staff for four years, will also be sincerely felt.

We cannot ignore the accomplishments of Don Rowan, this year's Business Manager. Don has ably handled this position for the past year and although he was pressed to continue in that position for the coming year Don felt that his studies would prevent him from carrying on. To Don, Ed, Tiny, Frank, and all others who have helped in the publication of The Brunswickan we take this opportunity to express our gratitude.

At this time we would also like to especially thank all con-

JACK MURRAY, FIELD SECRETARY, WRITES TO THE GRADUATES

This Encaenia Brunswickan is one of many innovations which were produced in the academic year just ending. In my opinion, Ralph Hay deserves a bouquet for the idea and for his efforts to carry it into effect.

I must say, too, that I was immensely pleased when Editor Hay asked me to write a "message" to the members of the graduating class for inclusion in the Encaenia Brunswickan. The time was that after the Encaenia exercises one could get around to congratulate each of the new graduates. But one was able to shake hands with 10 per cent of you. I am glad first of all, then, to have this opportunity to congratulate each '49er upon his graduation.

I wish also to congratulate you for your accomplishments during your stay "Up the Hill." Your achievements started while you were at Alexander and they have continued right to the end of the line.

You have excelled in your academic pursuits to such a degree that I am confident that the standard of scholarship which you have set will not soon be forgotten, perhaps never surpassed.

Then, in practically every field of extra-curricular activity, you shattered the existing records. Future classes, which will be both smaller and composed of younger students, will, I am sure, refer to the post-war period as U. N. B.'s glorious age of extra-curricular accomplishments. Again, congratulations.

Before you leave the campus many will tell you how much you will be missed. They will be sincere, too. In my case, it is a little different. I must say that as Alumni Secretary I am glad that, professors willing, you will on May 13 become alumni and alumnae of the University of New Brunswick. I anticipate with much pleasure and satisfaction the stimulus which a class with your reputation should produce in the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Society. In fact, I personally will be disappointed if you do not exert an influence which should have the effect of a transfusion. Consequently, I am perhaps in the unique position of being glad rather than sorry that your graduation day is here.

Perhaps it is injudicious of me, but I cannot resist the temptation to be serious for a moment. U. N. B. has given you much; she is worthy of your continued interest and loyalty. This is obvious, but did you ever stop to think of the effect which is created if a graduate fails to support his university? One could only conclude that if the graduate is not actively interested in his Alma Mater, she has failed. And, in this event, no one else is likely to speak on her behalf. Your continued support of U. N. B. is then vital to her.

But it is not only for the sake of the university that you as graduates should be interested in her welfare. There is a personal, even selfish reason, why each one of you should exert an influence in university affairs. Henceforth, you bear the mark of U. N. B. From experience I can tell you that this week your home-town newspaper will probably inform its readers that you are a U. N. B. graduate. If you are not married, when your wedding day arrives, the newspapers will again include in the writeup on the social page that you are a U. N. B. graduate. Similarly, when scholarships,

appointments, promotions, transfers, elections, honours, etc., come your way, newspapers, magazines, radio stations will be sure to tell all and sundry that you are a U. N. B. graduate. Even after you are gone you won't escape, because there in your obituary will be the reference to the fact that you are a U. N. B. graduate.

This being so, it is in your interest to see that the mark which you must bear is a good one, that it does not in any way become inferior. In other words, if U. N. B. prospers in the years to come, you automatically gain. On the other hand, if the prestige of U. N. B. were to wane, you as graduates would suffer a corresponding loss. Whatever support you extend to the university through the Alumni (or Alumnae) Society will repay you directly.

If you believe, as I do, that the peace of the world and the survival of the democratic way of life depend in large measure upon the effectiveness of our universities, you have another pretty good reason to lend your support in the years to come to U. N. B.

But enough of this serious vein. To help keep you in touch with U. N. B. and your contemporaries at U. N. B., three years ago the Senate created an alumni office and appointed an alumni secretary. Since then the Alumni News was founded. It was a pleasure to send you a copy of the April issue. The News, by the way, is distributed to every graduate or former student for whom I have an address. You may look for another issue covering Encaenia. All you have to do to continue to receive the Alumni News is to keep me advised of your address.

U. N. B. clubs have also been organized in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Saint John, Moncton and Boston. There should be and will be others in such places as New York, Halifax, Quebec, Chicoutimi, Eastern Townships, Winnipeg, Calgary and so on. Through these local organizations many of you will find an avenue for your support of Alma Mater.

As yet, however, the parent alumni organizations—at U. N. B. unlike most other universities, there are two, the Associated Alumni for men and the Alumnae Society for women—represent the main channels through which your interest in Alma Mater may be manifested. There is one other organization which is far from the least. That is your class. You have elected what looks to me like a very strong life executive. Be sure to give them your cooperation; reinforce their ideas with your own. Your class, the largest yet in the long history of the U. N. B., can be the strongest unit among the Alumni groups. I for one anticipate the achievements which the class of '49 will undoubtedly as alumni produce just as you did while you were students.

Next, may I urge you to keep me advised of your current address. Many alumni who use a forwarding address miss out on the parties in centres where there are U. N. B. clubs. Also, no matter where you go, the chances are that other U. N. B. grads have preceded you. Yesterday, for instance, Keith Leighton told me that Reay Black was going to Whitehorse. Believe it or not there is another U. N. B. grad there, another army officer at that. There are U. N. B. grads in every province and city in Canada, in most of the states and cities in U. S. A., in the South American countries of Brazil,

Chile, Colombia, Venezuela and Peru, in the U. K., France, Belgium, India, New Zealand, Australia, Malaya, Turkey and El Salvador. There are even U. N. B. grads who live in Sackville and Wolfville. It would seem to me that if you are going to any of these places you would wish to become acquainted with your fellow alumni. I shall be happy to give you their names and addresses and I hope that many of you will take me up on this offer.

Finally, U. N. B. grads have been eminently successful, professionally speaking, over the years. I am confident that your futures lie brightly ahead of you. The best of wishes for success.

Justice Bridges



Honorary Degree

George Frederick Gregory Bridges entered the university in 1914. He interrupted his course to enlist and during World War I he served overseas with the 17th Seige Battery. Following demobilization he returned to U. N. B. and graduated a Bachelor of Arts in 1920. A brilliant scholar he was appointed Rhodes Scholar for New Brunswick in 1919. Oxford University conferred the Bachelor of Arts degree upon him in 1922 and the Bachelor of Civil Law degree in 1923.

Admitted attorney-at-law in 1923, he has had an outstanding career in the legal profession. For many years he practised law in the City of Moncton, of which city he was also elected mayor. In 1948 Mr. Justice Bridges was appointed to the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

Rev. A. Cameron



Alumni Orator

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TAKEN BY MISTAKE

One blue Burberry on the afternoon of April 26 between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Name E. R. Evans on the inside. Will the person who has taken the coat by mistake please dial 3676.

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Your Honor, Mr. J.

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VALEDICTORY, 1949

By Edward O. Fanjoy

Your Honor, Mr. President, Fellow Graduates and Friends,

It is a source of deep regret to us here today that our Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook is unable to be present with us. Those graduating, along with the rest of the students, fully appreciate what Lord Beaverbrook means to the University. We owe him a great debt for his kind and generous interest in U. N. B.

It is difficult on this great day in our lives to fully express our regard for the University. We have been most fortunate in having Dr. Trueman with us in our last year "Up the Hill". We are most happy that his services have been given, and we hope will continue to be given for a long time to come, to the University of his native province. Already his leadership has meant progress. With our thanks to Dr. Trueman we add our best wishes for a long and successful period at U. N. B. May our University play an ever-increasing role in enriching the life of the people of our province.

On behalf of the class I say thanks to the members of the faculty for all they have done for us. The shortcomings and failures which we possess are not due to them; they are our own. If we have any merits, they must largely take the credit. The professors have helped us to tie up loose ends, to put things together, and to see connections where none seemed to exist before.

For four years the beautiful city of Fredericton has been our home, and it has been a grand home. The city has done more than "put up with us" — we have become a part of it — so much so that we hate to leave. Sometimes we have been a bit adolescent, but Fredericton was understanding. "To Fredericton, we extend a sincere thanks."

No "thank you" would be complete without including the mothers and fathers who helped make "going to college" possible. For this class it would include also many wives who in many instances took on the added burden of an outside job. In order to make ends meet, or perhaps typed essays in the evening while the husband looked after the children. To all those close to us, we say thanks.

It is especially appropriate that Dr. Gregg is with us today. His stimulating address will long be remembered. For Dr. Gregg holds a special place in our hearts, his human understanding and guidance proved invaluable in our first two years at U. N. B. It will be a matter of pride to us that we have had the fortune to study under two such outstanding university presidents as Dr. Gregg and Dr. Trueman.

Today, as the phrase goes is a "red letter" day in our lives, not only for those graduating but also for those parents, wives and friends gathered here today. It is a day of mixed feelings. On the one hand we look forward into the future and

that sense it is a day of hope.

But then too as human beings we are sentimentalists. Four years have gone quickly — too quickly. These past four years have been a chapter in our lives that today is drawing to a close. The four years that four years ago looked so long, now seem so short. They have been rich years and will be remembered as among the happiest in our lives.

Most of us commence now a new life — a more serious life with the problems of making a living, raising a family and assuming the responsibilities of citizenship in a democratic country. Never again will we have so much time to browse, to think, to dream, to discuss, to question, to argue.

We take with us not only what education we have managed to pick up, but also many friendships and associations, which we shall always hold dear.

As graduating classes there is something different about this class. I don't refer to its size, although this is by far the largest class ever to graduate from U. N. B. I refer to the fact that a majority of its members are veterans of the past war. Members of this class took part in every major engagement of the Canadian forces in the past war. High school graduating classes back to the early nineteen thirties are represented in this class. For the first time parenthood has been combined with scholarship. It has proved to be a good combination. One of the outstanding features has been that the veteran has forgotten he was a veteran and the younger student that he wasn't. All have been classmates working together toward the same goal. The only distinctions have been those arising from differences in ages such as a receding hair-line or perhaps a baby carriage.

It is well that we recall here today that many very many of us would have been unable to attend university without the aid from D. V. A. Here at U. N. B. as it has all across Canada the rehabilitation plan for university training has been successful beyond the most optimistic expectations of us all. The veterans deeply appreciate this help which has been extended to them. Two months ago, a Veterans Bursary and Loan fund was established at U. N. B. by the veteran students to help needy and deserving students to attend university. Already nearly \$6000 has been pledged by both veterans and non-veterans alike. This has not only been done as a mark of appreciation to the university for what has been done for us. It has further been an indication of the feeling that more should be done towards giving every young Canadian, is he has the desire and the ability, the opportunity of obtaining a college education.

A hundred years ago we were striving for a fuller democracy by

bringing opportunity for an elementary education to every citizen. Later it was secondary education. We have now come a long way toward the attainment of these goals. Now I believe it is time we extended this same principle to education on the university level. I feel that the eventual goal should be that education to the full limit of ability be the birthright of every Canadian.

I don't suggest that an overall plan for all Canadians be instituted on the same scale as the Veterans Rehabilitation plan. That program has been far more generous than any permanent program could possibly be. It was designed to meet a special situation and it met it well. But the aim must be to make higher education possible on the basis of scholastic aptitude, rather than the limits of the father's pocket-books. Let us help to give a college education to all those who have proved their right by ability, rather than simply to those who have the money.

This area of Canada is quite rightly noted for the large number of men who have become leaders in our national life, men who have struggled hard for an education and have become better men for that struggle. But many worthy people have been left behind. Today higher education is becoming even more restricted to those in the higher income brackets. Tuition fees have been rising steadily and it is becoming increasingly difficult for a student "to work his way through college." It has been estimated that over one-half of the superior students in high school are precluded from university either by excessive cost or their own economic disability.

It might be said that such a proposal is beyond our means — that we can't afford it. If we are to extend and enlarge the scope of our democracy toward equality of opportunity in all fields, we can't afford not to. Do we have to have a war to produce the incentive to give our young people the opportunity for an education? It would be a sad commentary on our thinking if such is the case. The principle of governmental assistance has now been established. The veterans' plan has shown that the economics and mechanics of helping to provide a higher education for every qualified boy or girl is within the bounds of practical policy.

I would not be so presumptuous as to suggest what the special purposes and content of university education should be. That is for our educationalists to decide. I would assume however that the more education we have in a democracy and the more equality of opportunity we have for that education, the happier and more progressive will our people be. Education alone cannot solve all our problems but it can help. It is a straightforward case of "the more the better."

It is difficult for a valedictorian to speak on behalf of his class just as it is difficult for any individual to speak on behalf of any group. Unanimity is seldom achieved — that is one of the most attractive things about our way of life, where we can agree or disagree. This question of education; regardless of our views is one that we shall have to face, along with many other problems. We should think straight through to the centre of this issue and all issues without regard to prejudice and pressures from either side. For in the long run, it is the private thinking of each one of us that will determine public attitudes.

EDWARD O. FANJOY
CLASS VALEDICTORIAN, 1949



... education for all qualified

We, as young Canadians who have been so fortunate as to have had the opportunity for an education, have a unique opportunity to work toward that ideal community. No generation has had a better chance. It must be a country where people help each other to live together without hatred and antagonisms. It would have schools where all our children could learn to play, to enjoy themselves and to co-operate with others; where teachers were respected, well paid and able to meet the varied needs of each child. It would have colleges to which those who qualified might go regardless of who his mother and father were or the size of their bank account.

500 Attend ...

Continued from page 1

In short, we have many challenges to face. We have directions to determine and courses to plot. Let us make our decisions, with vision, imagination and an intellectual capacity of the highest order. Perhaps then we will prove worthy of the degrees we have received today.

He was one of those men who possess every gift, except the gift of the power to use them.—Kingsley.

answered by Rod McLeod, the president of the new S. R. C. Dot Walters paid the respects of the class to the Faculty and Dr. Stewart replied on their behalf.

Following the toasts the non-athletic awards were given out and the Loving Cup ceremony, traditional with the senior classes at U. N. B. was solemnly enjoyed by all present.

While the tables and chairs were being removed from the Gym floor a movie was shown in Memorial Hall under the capable guidance of Chip Clark.

At 10.30 the guests returned to the Gym and danced to the music of the Criterions. The bandstand was decorated with a large backdrop painted by Larry Mofford and several other seniors while the walls were adorned with large faculty crests made by Gordon Robb and Ed Mooney. The dancing continued until 1.30 when the guests returned home after six hours of activity.

THE AVERAGE GRADUATE

Excerpt from the valedictory 1949: "The graduates of '49 are stepping from the comparative security of the university life into life's sea of buffeting storms."



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OUR CLASS OF '49

By Harold E. Stafford

In September 1945 it was no ordinary class that registered at U. N. B. At first glance it was like any other except for its unusual size. Among its ranks were men who had already graduated from life's toughest course taken on the battlefields and in the skies of Europe. These men had seen life at its worst and came up the hill under the government rehabilitation plan to try and fit themselves for future civilian jobs.

As Dr. Milton Gregg welcomed the class on that sunny afternoon, one could not help but notice the diversity of ages. The young freshmen and freshettes, who had just finished high school were taking such proceedings in their stride. What veteran didn't sit there on the edge of his chair wondering if he would be able to adapt himself once again to school life so as to stand the pace to be set by these younger students. It was a trying experience and one which was to prove an outstanding success.

This class was soon to increase in size. In January 1946, almost two hundred veterans waded through the snow to enrol at Alexander College. We were warmly welcomed by Dr. Gregg in a nice warm assembly hall. As we took our seats in the classroom a couple of days later, it did not take one long to notice that the stoves had not been installed. How different it was to sit there and take notes in full winter dress. This did not last long and we were soon huddled around the stove in the full swing of university life. The classroom thermometer went crazy in those days from well below zero in January to sweating heights in July. But through it all, men like Dr. Tigges proved the inspiration and guide that was needed. We all remember the morning the lone girl in our French class, Kay Gough, stayed away; Professor de Merten gave us a most interesting French lecture. One more thing was very noticeable, many of the students were older than some of the professors.

Life at Alexander was not all study and hard work. The boys got together and entered both a softball and basketball team in the city league. Laurie Solomon spread the news by editing a few special Alexander College Brunswickans. No one ever did say who mixed the "hooch" in the bath tub. It was a source of amazement for Dean Parr

to see the odd hole arise in the barrack walls — they all seemed to resemble the shape of a human fist. And the way that blond-headed civil engineer could sing after arriving back from a hard night at the "rat-race" at three o'clock in the morning. Good old Alexander, how could we ever forget it?

The Sophomore year soon rolled around and the two former classes fused together to form the largest class in the history of the university with an enrolment of over five hundred students. By this time, the veteran had accustomed himself to the sedate respectability of university life and no difference could be seen between the veterans and non-veterans, except for the occasional family worry on the faces of some of the former. An ever-increasing interest was being taken in extra-curricular activities. Andy Fleming was elected president of our class. Frances Bearisto held the position of secretary of the S. R. C. Men like Don Fonger fought for more reforms as freshmen week and preferential voting in S. R. C. elections. Tom Prescott headed a delegation which succeeded in forming a most original organization, the flying club. A Taylorcraft "Ace" was purchased for two thousand dollars, and our president Dr. Gregg was a passenger on its first official flight.

Basketball was a big thing that year. Besides winning the Maritime Intercollegiate title, the Ryan men displayed such spectacular performance that one had to rush to the gym well before game time to be assured of a seat or even standing room. The close and hard-fought games with such teams as McGill, Montreal Y. M. H. A., and Nashua, kept the crowd on the edge of their seats in an eager state of tension. We wouldn't have missed those games for the world. It made us very proud to see our classmates Campbell, Garner and Hanson playing their part on that fighting team.

On arriving back for our junior year we were sorry to learn that we had lost our president and good friend Dr. Milton Gregg, who had left us to serve our nation in the Dominion cabinet. We were all proud of the great job so well carried on by Dr. A. F. Baird who filled a double function, that of acting president and dean of forestry and engineering.

By 1947 the junior class, still the

largest class on the campus, took an ever increasing part in activities. Darrell Yeomans received the honor of being its president. The S. R. C. benefited by the services of John Boynton who proved to be an able treasurer. Don Fonger was the big gun behind one of the classiest year books yet printed. Vernon Mullen showed his journalistic ability in his capacity as editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan. The first Red and Black Revue proved an outstanding success as its master of ceremonies Ed McGinley. Perhaps the greatest sore spot of the year proved to be the ban on the Saturday night dances in the gym.

Under our new, popular and able athletic director, Pete Kelly, more students began to take an active interest in sports. The varsity hockey team proved very powerful contenders in both New Brunswick Intermediate and Intercollegiate circles and much of this success was due to two flashy juniors, Bedard and Plummer. Another of our crew, Bruce Campbell, won the VanDine trophy for being chosen by his team mates as the most valuable player to the basketball team. Junior class participants were also active on the ski club, track, and boxing Maritime Intercollegiate championship teams. This most successful year in sports also included mass participation in intermural hockey, basketball and bowling. It was a most familiar sight to see an excited and eager youngster leaning over the boards of the Alexander rinks and shouting "come on daddy, shoot it in the net."

Almost before we knew it, the senior year was upon us. We were fortunate indeed to end our stay at U. N. B. under the guidance of one of Canada's greatest educationists, our new president, Dr. A. W. Trueman. His stirring addresses and sound advice have urged us on to greater efforts.

By now the stately seniors were taking the lead in all campus organizations, far too numerous to mention here, and so well known to us that perhaps mention is unnecessary. Fergus Maclaren became the new president of the senior class. The two top positions of the S. R. C., the president and vice-president, were held by Ed Fanjoy and Hugh Whalen respectively. Mac Paul was assigned the difficult job of editor-in-chief of our year book. J. V. Anglin, in his position as president of the A. A. A. put his untiring efforts behind the unsettled question of Canadian football. The senior class also sponsored the second and most successful Red and Black Revue due to the organizing ability of Don Fonger, Fergus Maclaren and Ed McGinley. We were pleased to see Bruce Campbell win the VanDine trophy for the second year in succession as a result of his activity on the varsity basketball team. Our boxing friend, Keith Fletcher, stepped under the spotlight to win the athletic distinction of the year.

For the first time in the history of the university the debating society won the Maritime Intercollegiate championship. They were edged out by a slight margin in their quest for the Dominion title. U. N. B. had the distinction of becoming one of the first Canadian universities to have a debate recorded in the American Debaters' Annual.

Special credit should be given the Veterans' Club who put their efforts behind a very worthy cause, the Veterans' Loan and Bursary Fund which is already rising above the eight thousand dollar mark. In making it possible for some needy students to get an education, the veterans have shown their thanks and appreciation for what has been done for them.

Some say the class of '49 was different and we like to think of it in this way. With our coming, life on the campus did change to some extent. The veterans brought in their old habits from the outside world, of which they had seen much, and many concessions had to be made.

Taking everything into consideration, our stay in Fredericton was

CAR CAUSES CONSTERNATION



... they ran rampant

quiet and well behaved. There were a few little mishaps and the odd collision with the police, but such incidences were small in number. The days of the old encaenial cannon are far past. It is true we did uphold the yearly tradition of painting the heavily guarded statue of Bobby Burns. What ingenious student was it that slipped down on the green in the wee hours of the morning to perform such a daring operation with the aid of a highly mechanized fire extinguisher filled with aluminum paint. Surely it would not be giving away secret information to say that such originality looks like a good test of the mechanical skill of a civil engineer. Even the city enjoys this harmless and yearly example of our college spirit. Besides it is a very effective way of introducing Bobby Burns to his public.

The past four years have been an experience in our lives which we can never hope to duplicate. During these years we have had time to stop, think and express ourselves as we saw fit without any danger of recrimination. Now we are being let out in a world where every word counts and each action must be considered a step toward an objective. It seems like only yesterday we entered our freshman year. Now the class of '49 is all but history. As we go through life let us keep in contact with one another through our industrious life president Don Fonger. Let us always keep in mind the message of our special graduation speaker, Dr. Milton Gregg, the man who made us feel at home when we first entered the university, and the man who bade us farewell when it was all over.

RAIN

As the rain falls softly
Washing the dusty earth with its sleepy rhythm,
Drenching each weary thought till it forms anew,
I stand once again on a corner of the world
To see Napoleon fight, or Alexander march.
Or, perhaps, in a crystal drop, I see the prairie
Reach out to the snow crested Rockies
The flat palm of its dusty hand.
Or watch a peak-blackened shadow
Stretch its purple body lithely across a valley.
Or gargantuan step eagerly on each flattened peak
Past Vancouver, up Port Alberni road,
Where the Cathedral Grove, rooted deep,
With their broad boles like congenial friends,
Raise their bushy heads to the shearing winds,
And loose their bared limbs, cramped
From centuries of standing.
There as time and space
Slide gently past
One East, one West,
As steel fires flint
I catch the spark that flies
And bed it in the tinder of my mind
Till its flame burns oil in every vein,
And each raindrop is a world on fire.

GEORGE P. BEYEA.

THIS TIME — EXTINGUISHED!



... but no repetition

This is the day waiting for. From are members of th to go to U. N. B. '49. In a few day your way to plac Canada, but whet residence in the new island provi ways be identified U. N. B.—Class of maintains the cre by many classes I will share that r other hand, the then you must sh have our label on to see that it is respect.

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**DONALD FONGER
PRESIDENT, CLASS OF '49**



**... we plan to keep in touch
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

This is the day we have all been waiting for. From this day on we are members of the class who "used to go to U. N. B." — the Class of '49. In a few days you will be on your way to places in all parts of Canada, but whether you take up residence in the Yukon or in our new island province, you will always be identified as a Graduate of U. N. B.—Class of '49. If the class maintains the creditable record set by many classes before it, then you will share that record. If, on the other hand, the opposite occurs, then you must share that too. We have our label on us—it is our duty to see that it is looked upon with respect.

On behalf of your executive, I would like to thank you for the honour of serving you and to outline what we have planned for the future. Just before examinations began, we set up a filing system which shows us all the information available at present about each one of you. Since this is going to change

from year to year we plan to send you periodic newsletters letting you know where the friends you made at college are living and working as well as personal items such as who they have married or how many children they have.

There is also a practical aspect to these newsletters. If any of you find yourself in a position where you want to hire people for certain jobs, you will possibly think of someone in your class that you would like to have. Remember that he can be found through your class files and newsletters.

There is just one drawback. This information must come from you. In this connection I would ask you to read the article that Dick Bulmer has written elsewhere in this paper which explains just what is required from each of you if we are to be successful.

Goodbye for now and good luck to you all until we meet again at our first reunion — probably in 1955.

We are taught by great actions that the universe is the property of every individual in it.—Emerson.

We are far more liable to catch the vices than the virtues of our associates.

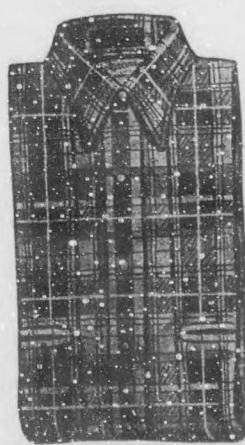
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Dick Bulmer



**CLASS SECRETARY
... through newsletters**

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

I would like to thank you all for the honor you have bestowed upon me. Many will think it is not an honor and over the past week I'm beginning to feel the same way. However I do find the work interesting and I expect it will be much more so in the uncertain years that lie ahead of us.

Many of you will find that you you have had the best years of your life at U. N. B., you will have made many friends during the course of your studies and will want to learn of the activities that they have undertaken.

Which brings us to the aim of the Life Executive; that is, to keep all of its members as up to date as possible on the whereabouts of your classmates through the medium of a Newsletter. In order for us to do this with any degree of efficiency it is necessary that we have your full hearted cooperation and support. We will all have jobs to do in this world besides Life Executive duties so I hope you realize this when we send out circulars that require but a few moments to fill in and return to us. The work is not in organizing the Newsletter but in trying to get enough information from the members to make up the letter, so please realize this when you receive any correspondence

Bob Fownes



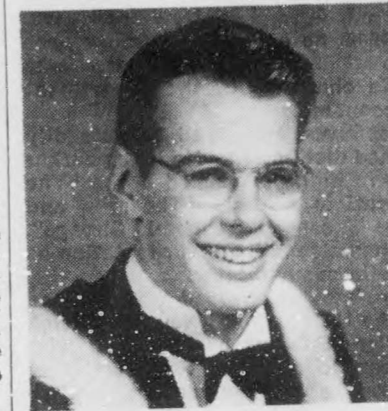
... Engineering Rep.

Harry Bent



... Forestry Rep.

J. V. Anglin



... Arts and Science



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I try all things; I achieve what I can.—Melville.

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Prof. B. S. Kierstead**Honorary Degree**

Professor Kierstead graduated with honors from the University of New Brunswick in 1928. His brilliant undergraduate record won him a Rhodes Scholarship. He studied for three years at Oxford and again graduated with honors. From 1931-1942 he was professor of economics at the University of New Brunswick. In 1942, he accepted a similar position at McGill and recently was made chairman of the department of economics.

Professor Kierstead has steadily gained distinction. He is the author of two highly regarded books "The Essentials of Price Theory" and "The Theory of Economic Change". He has also built up a reputation as a radio commentator.

Professor Kierstead was honored by the University of New Brunswick earlier this year when he was chosen to give the Founders' Day Address at the University. His address, entitled "Innovations and the Maritime Economy," was brilliantly written and eloquently delivered.

Professor Kierstead is, of course, the son of Mrs. W. C. Kierstead and the late Dr. W. C. Kierstead, a long time "dean" of the Faculty of Arts at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. A. F. VanWart**Honorary Degree**

Dr. VanWart is a prominent Fredericton physician and surgeon. He holds three degrees: Bachelor of Arts from U. N. B. in 1917, Master of Arts from U. N. B. in 1920, and M. D. G. M. from the University of Toronto in 1921. Before Dr. VanWart returned to Fredericton in 1923 to practise medicine, he interned in the Toronto General Hospital for two years. He has also done post-graduate work in Chicago. Dr. VanWart has rendered outstanding service to the University of New Brunswick over a long period of years. He has been a member of the Senate of

the university, representing the Associated Alumni. He is a past president of the Alumni Society and he is the chairman of the U. N. B. War Memorial Committee.

Dr. VanWart is a past president of the New Brunswick Medical Society. Dr. VanWart has been a member of the executive of that organization for many years. He is also New Brunswick representative on the executive of the Canadian Medical Association. Currently, Dr. VanWart is a member of the committee which is conducting a health survey of New Brunswick for the provincial department of health under a Dominion government health survey grant. Dr. VanWart also finds time to serve on the Fredericton School Board and on the Fredericton Board of Health. He is a past president of both the Fredericton Rotary Club and the Fredericton Golf Club.

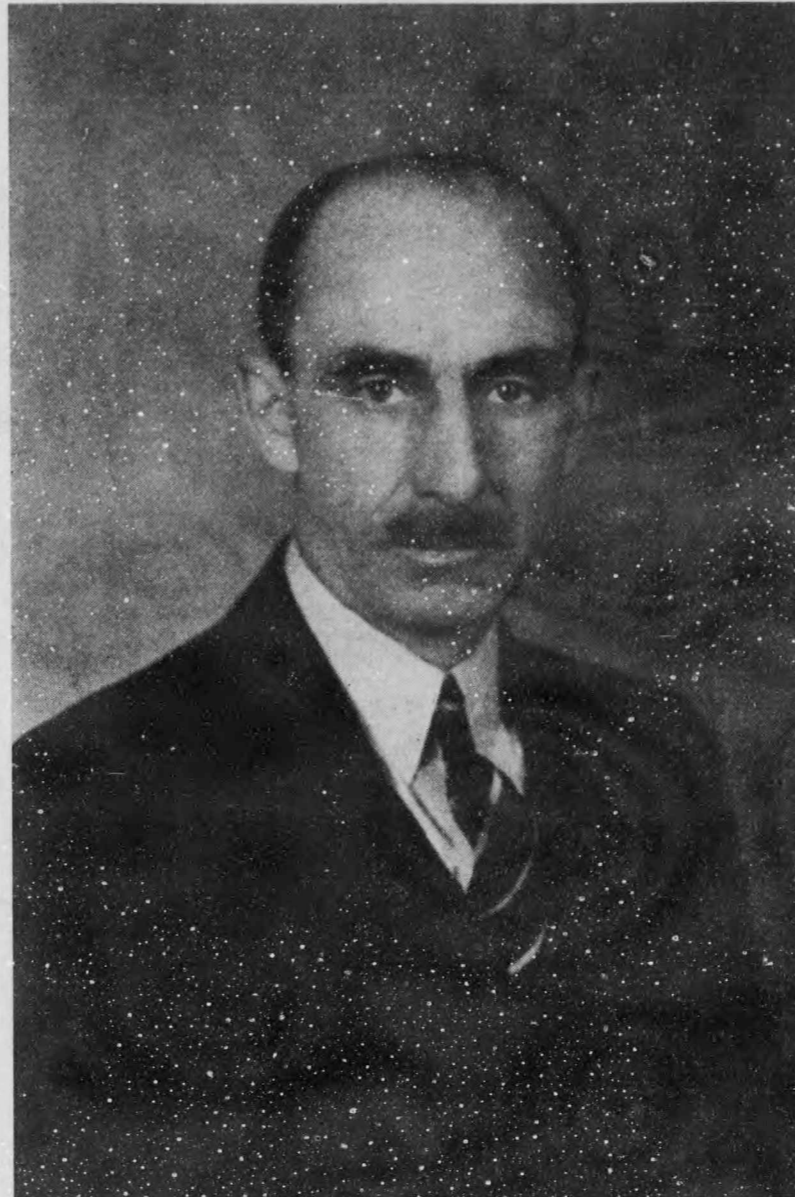
Miss A. B. Sterling**Honorary Degree**

Alice Beatrice Sterling graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1905. At that time she received the Bachelor of Arts degree with first-class honors in mathematics and mathematical physics. A brilliant student she won the Brydone-Jack scholarship in 1904. Miss Sterling has devoted her life to teaching. For the last 27 years she has been on the staff of Dickinson High School of Jersey City, N. J., as teacher of mathematics. She retired from that position on April 1, 1949. Miss Sterling holds the Master of Arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. During her studies at Columbia, Miss Sterling did advanced work in statistics. Special studies included a statistical survey of juvenile delinquency for the Child Welfare Association of New York City and a study of population shifts in the American metropolis.

Miss Sterling also collaborated on a mathematics text book which was used in Jersey City schools, and at the time of her retirement she was a director of the Jersey City Federation of Teachers.

Dr. D. G. Creighton**Honorary Degree**

Dr. Donald G. Creighton is professor of history at the University of Toronto. He was educated at that University and at Balliol College, Oxford. Professor Creighton is the author of two well known historical works, "The Commercial Empire of the St. Lawrence" and the "Dominion of the North." The latter is regarded by many as the

DR. MILTON F. GREGG
MINISTER OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS
FORMER U. N. B. PRESIDENT**Speaks at Encaenia****Clark reports on Veterans' Bursary and Loan Fund**

This encaenia issue of "The Brunswickan" provides me with an excellent opportunity to submit a Progress Report on the above fund, and at the same time extend sincere thanks to all who have so generously contributed and thereby guaranteed the plan's success from the very beginning. Due to the fact that some of the canvassers are out of town at this time and their final results are not

FILL OUT A PLEDGE CARD at the BURSAR'S OFFICE.

All former student veterans will be contacted by mail and given an opportunity to contribute to the fund. Juniors and other undergraduates will be canvassed during the 1949-50 college year.

I extend special thanks to all non-veteran students and others who, though they were not canvassed, made very generous donations. The President and members of

Faculty	Total Value of Pledges	Number of Pledges	Approx. Average Pledge
Electrical Engineering	\$ 930.00	36	\$26.00
Civil Engineering	516.00	16	32.00
Arts & Science	825.00	18	46.00
Forestry	2,757.00	101	27.50
	\$5,028.00	171	\$29.40
Donations from S. R. C.	3,212.00		
Grand Total	\$8,240.00		

available to me, the above figures are approximate and definitely on the conservative side.

So far an attempt has been made to canvass only D. V. A. students of the graduating class. The canvassers worked hard but due to the limited time have not been able to contact all of you personally. Those who have not been directly approached but who wish to donate something to this worthy project may very easily do so—simply—

best one-volume history of Canada yet published. Professor Creighton also wrote an appendix, entitled "British North America at the Time of Confederation," to the Rowell-Sirois Report.

Dr. Creighton is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

He is also editor of the Canadian Historical Review and the author of many articles which have appeared in it and other publications.

Everything that enlarges the sphere of human powers, that shows man he can do what he thought he could not do, is valuable.—Boswell.

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Twenty Receive Non-Athletic Awards

The largest class ever to graduate in UNB's hundred odd years of history also has the distinct honour of having the highest number of non-athletic award winners. Every field of extra-curricular activity was covered in the twenty awards handed out to the senior class — awards for everything from flying an airplane to debating in the national finals, from flashing pictures for the campus paper to managing the varsity pucksters.

For the second year in a row no awards were received for the first class — clearly an indication that greater group work and less of "Joe, you do it" types were prominent features.

There were five non-athletic awards received for second class positions. They are:

Edward Fanjoy, past presidents of the S. R. C. and the Debating Society, Class Valedictorian, and one of two U. N. B. representatives in the Canadian University Debating League Finals.

Vernon W. Mullen, former Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief and past services in other capacities on the college paper.

Ed Bastedo, who will probably be best remembered for his high class photography in both "The Brunswickan" and "Up The Hill", also a former N. F. C. U. S. Chairman.

J. V. Anquin past president of the Amateur Athletic Association, a N. F. C. U. S. Chairman, and S. R. C. Representative.

Don Fonger, popular president of the Engineering Society, former S. R. C. Representative and honoured with the position of Life President of the Graduating Class.

The only third class award went to **Laurie Solomon**. To many Laurie's campus activities were not readily known — for Laurie kept out of the limelight. But if you read "Peter", "The Outcast", "The Student's Tragedy" — a satire on the unwarranted arrest of Al Brown, and other vivid, short, and highly entertaining stories which have appeared in "The Brunswickan" the last couple of years then you enjoyed "Solly's" prose.

Fourth Class Non-Athletic Award winners are as follows:

Alice McElveny, I. S. S. Chairman, President, Dramatics Society.

Tom Prescott, S. R. C. Rep. and one of the original promoters of U. N. B.'s Flying Club, an organization in which Tom held the position of CFI — Chief Flying Instructor.

Mary Scribner, prominent in Varsity Singers.

Doug Cooke, noted for his work with the boxers, the hockey team and his sincere interest in the S. R. C. as a representative.

Darrell Yeomans, formerly a member of the Veterans' Club, representing that organization at NSVC, a popular S. R. C. Representative, and President of the Junior Class.

Ben Goldberg, for his activity with the Pre-Meds and the Varsity Singers.

Mrs. Lenore Bartlett, for her work as an S. R. C. Rep., Social Committee Chairman, I. S. S. and other activities.

Dorothy Walters, second vice president of the S. R. G. and president of the Ladies Society.

Pat Gillen, Newmanite President and Camera Club Prexy.

Frances Bezristo, former member of class executive and S. R. C. Secretary.

Jim Gibson, former member of class executive.

John Blackmer, for his capable management of the Track Team.

Harold Stafford, prominent in many intercollegiate debates of the last two or three years as well as representing U. N. B. in the national finals, a president of the U. N. B. Debating Society.

W. R. (Will) Rodgers, for his work with the Hockey Team.

Hugh Whalen as Vice-President of the S. R. C. and member of the Brunswickan Managing Board.

At this time it would only be appropriate to mention **Keith Fletcher**, who was awarded the only athletic distinction this year. Keith may be best remembered for his boxing ability.

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