

FILE 319

DEAN'S MEETINGS

Meeting of Deans

CONFIDENTIAL.

(Proposed regulations for the consideration of Dr. Harkness.)

MEMORANDUM with reference to the rules which should be adopted governing the payment made to members of the teaching staff who lecture in other Departments, or in other Faculties, than their own.

At a meeting of Deans, which was held by Sir Arthur Currie on Dec. 18th, 1920, this question came up for consideration, and a Committee consisting of Dean Adams and Acting Dean Harkness was appointed to consider the question in its various relations, and to submit a report with recommendations at the next meeting of the Committee of Deans.

The following regulations are suggested.

(1) A member of the teaching staff should be paid for doing a full tale of work. He cannot do more than this efficiently. If, therefore, his work is distributed between two Faculties, or if he is on the staff of one Faculty and is called upon to do some work in another Faculty or Department, his annual salary should be such as to cover the entire work which he does whether in one or in several Faculties. If work in any subject is required in another Faculty, and some one on the teaching staff is engaged to teach this subject, but is not fully employed, he should give this teaching free of charge. If this work would necessitate the member of the staff doing more than a full tale of work, another instructor should be engaged to do the work in question.

The above regulations would govern the cases of Professor Harvie-Jelly (Medicine, Arts and Commerce), Professor Ridler-Davies, (Arts and Applied Science), and Mr. Sproule (Metallurgy and Descriptive Geometry).

The Department of Social Service, the Department of Commerce, the School for Graduate Nurses, the School of Physical Education and the proposed course for teachers, should it be established,

should be treated on the same basis as the regular Faculties of the University, set forth in this paragraph.

(2). Lectures given in extension courses in the evening, or after say 5 p.m., and to persons who are not regularly matriculated students, should call for the payment of an extra fee to the Professor or Lecturer, because in delivering these lectures he takes time which he would otherwise devote to recreation and uses this for college work.

(3). A fair tale of work would be twelve hours per week of lectures. In some cases, especially in elementary subjects, fifteen hours per week might be required of the teacher, while, in cases of emergency, a still greater number of hours might be exacted. Somewhat longer hours might be required if the work is of the nature of demonstration or laboratory work instead of formal lectures. The University may be satisfied with fewer hours of instruction in the case of certain men (such as Professor Herdt) who, on account of their reputation, could not be secured as members of the teaching staff at the salary which they received if they were required to lecture for twelve or fifteen hours a week. In the case of such men the administrative work of the Department occupies a certain amount of their time in addition to lecture work.

(4). If the above regulations are adopted, Dr. Simpson should not be paid for lecturing on Advanced Physiology to the Department of Dentistry, but should get a sufficient salary to cover the work of his course and this course of lectures should be made part of his regular work. In the same way, Dr. King, of the Department of Physics, lecturer on Accoustics in the Faculty of Music, should not receive extra remuneration for this.

(5). In the case of extension lectures, a fixed - not necessarily uniform - honorarium should be given to the lecturer. This should not

depend upon the size of the audience which the lecturer addresses, but, on the other hand, the amount fixed might be influenced by the importance of the course of lectures which were being given, e.g., the course of lectures on Banking. The University should take any excess payments. This will enable the University to make up any deficit arising from other lectures which are not so well attended, and possibly to increase the general scale of payment for all extension lectures.

(6). With regard to "Outside" work, the present regulation is that "Outside" work may be taken by the college staff, provided that it does not in any way interfere with the performance of their college duties. If this "outside" work requires the use of the University laboratories or shops, the Professor (or member of the staff) receives a part of the fee charged while the University gets the rest. The account is sent out from the Bursar's Office and payment is made through the same channel.

This letter also sent to:

Prof. J.C. Simpson.
Dr. A.W. Thornton
Dr. Ira MacKay
Dr. F.C. Harrison
Prof. Herbert A. Smith

Dean

February 25th 1924.

Dean Frank D. Adams, Ph.D.,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Dean Adams,

The Principal is anxious to get an idea of the wastage amongst the undergraduates and its various causes.

Certain figures have been more or less widely circulated showing how few graduate in proportion to the number that matriculate, and he wishes to have some means of checking up such statements. I am, therefore, sending you a number of sheets for the purpose of making up the necessary statistics.

You will note the total of the figures in the answer to query No.2b should equal the total figure in the answer to No.2. In other words, the answer to No.2b will only show what number actually left college for the reasons there given, and not the total number which failed in their exams.

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Bovey

MEMORANDUM

For meeting of Deans discuss the suggestion of
always closing lectures before Christman holidays on a
Friday.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE,
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 27, 1926.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D.,
Principal,
McGill University.

Dear Sir Arthur,

Answering your letter of December 22nd. regarding the diversity of custom as to the ending of lectures before the Christmas holidays, I beg to say that so far as I know our schedule in this Faculty was carried out completely, except in two or three cases. In one of these cases most of the students of a comparatively small class, who live at a distance from Montreal, had gone home for the week-end, and the lecturer considered that it was undesirable to take up the subject matter of his work with the remainder. In one other case ^a ~~the~~ laboratory class was suspended because of the break of the week, and the fact that the class was given in two sections made it more convenient to carry out the schedule on another date. It has been the custom of our Faculty to carry out ^{eu} ~~this~~ schedule punctiliously, and I think that that has been done in the present instance with very few exceptions, and then for special reasons. If it seems desirable, however, I shall be very glad to make a complete but discreet inquiry and lay all the facts as

Sir Arthur Currie.

2.

I find them before you.

Yours faithfully,

H. M. MacKay

Dean.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 28th, 1926.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G.
McGill University,
M o n t r e a l.-

Dear Sir Arthur,

In reply to your letter of the 22nd inst., concerning the premature cessation of lectures this last term, I may say that no permission was given from this office for any class to terminate before Tuesday, the 21st.

I can, of course, see no means by which one can prevent a Professor in a University from telling his students that he will not lecture on the following Monday or Tuesday." No Professor would be entitled to legislate for the whole class, and if any departmental head made such arrangements, it was a matter for his own lectures alone and not an order to disband all the lectures of that year.

I wonder if it would not be a better plan in future to arrange for lectures to be terminated on a Friday? This might mitigate opportunities for offences of this nature.

Faithfully yours,
C. Martin
DEAN.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

FACULTY OF ARTS
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 27th, 1926.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G.,
Principal,
McGill University,
Montreal.

My dear Principal:-

I have received your letter of the 22nd instant, and now wish to reply as follows. The practice of permitting individual professors to cancel the last hour of lectures before vacation has existed for a long time in most Universities. It probably dates from the time when examinations were always held before the mid-winter vacation. I agree with you that there is no reason why the practice should continue now, except as a concession to an ancient custom. Personally, I always lecture on the last hour, but I should not care to complain if my colleague across the hall did not do so. There was one class which did not meet properly on Monday, but that was not because other classes held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday discontinued on the previous Saturday.

Yours very truly,

Leo A. Murray

Dean.

January 4, 1927.

Dean H.M. Mackay,
Faculty of Applied Science,
McGill University.

Dear Dean Mackay:-

With reference to your letter of the
27th December and the closing of lectures before Christmas
holidays, please do nothing more.

The suggestion has been made that we should
always close our lectures on Friday, and it is something that
we might have to discuss at a meeting of deans.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

MEMORANDUM of meeting of Deans held in the Principal's Office, May third, 4.30 P.M. 1927

Present: The Principal,
Dean I. A. Mackay
Dean H.M. Mackay
Dean Birkett
Dean Perrin
Dean Ruttan
Dean Thornton
Dean Barton

Law was not represented as Dean Greenshields was absent from the City.

The meeting had before it the correspondence from the National Committee for the Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation regarding three medals in gold, silver and bronze to be awarded as prizes for essays on Confederation.

It was decided that those eligible to compete should be undergraduates, graduates of 1927 and graduates who have been in attendance at the University during the present session, proceeding to postgraduate degrees. Essays must be received on or before September 15th. Award would be announced at the Fall Convocation. It was decided that essays might deal with the facts of Confederation, or with any phase of Canadian history or political development, past or future, as affected by Confederation, or bearing upon the relation between the provinces and the central government. The Committee decided to set no restriction upon the length of the essays, but candidates were to be advised that the Committee considered 5,000 or 6,000 words adequate.

There was subsequently placed before the meeting a suggestion that the Honorary Degree of LL.D. should be conferred upon Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. and Sir Herbert Holt. The Committee decided unanimously to recommend the offering of these degrees. The suggestion was also made that the honorary degree of LL.D. should be conferred upon Mr. Edward Brown of London who was coming to Canada to attend the Poultry Congress. The Committee decided to recommend this degree, provided that it had the unanimous support of the Faculty of Agriculture and that, if conferred, the ceremony should take place at Macdonald College.

March 4th, 1929.

MEETING OF DEANS held Monday, March 4th
at 3 p.m. in the Principal's Office.

Present:

Dean I. A. MacKay
" H.M. Mackay
" P.E. Corbett
" F.C. Harrison
" H.C. Perrin
" G.S.H. Barton
" C.F. Martin, Acting Principal, Chairman.

Honorary Degrees,-

It was decided, after having received a suggestion from Mr. E.W. Beatty and Sir Charles Gordon, both Governors of the University, that the Honorary Degree of LL.D. be offered to the Honorable W.L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada. Two other names were mentioned by members of the Committee for Honorary Degrees - one, the Hon. Herbert Marler, the other Dean Greenshields, who, it is understood, will retire at the end of this session. Both of these names were referred to the Faculty of Law for consideration.

Convocation Arrangements,-

It having already been decided that diplomas and certificates were to be deleted from the programme of the Annual Convocation, it was decided to recommend to Corporation that a ceremony for the presentation of such diplomas and certificates be held in Moyses Hall on the morning of the day prior to Convocation. And further, that an address be given on that occasion by some one to be selected later.

Re Ritual at Convocation. The Chairman was instructed to appoint a committee to deal with the question of ritual at the forthcoming Convocation, this committee to consist of some members of the Deans' Committee in conjunction with others on the staff. It was also recommended that a member of the Students' Council be added to this committee.

It was decided to ask Mr. King, if he accepted the degree, to give the address on the occasion of the next Convocation.

Department of Extra-mural Relations,-

A letter was read from Colonel Bovey to the Acting Principal with reference to courses of study which had been prepared as the result of the meeting of the joint committee of the Montreal Board of Trade, the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, the Society of Cost Accountants, the McGill School of Commerce and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. The course was designed to help young men in offices who had passed school age but were unable to attend the University. A statement, with syllabus, regarding the commercial course was read. The Committee after considerable discussion asked the Chairman to notify Colonel Bovey that the matter should be referred to the General Advisory Committee of the School of Commerce before taking any final action in this matter.

Chinese Library,-

Some questions with reference to the upkeep and maintenance of the Chinese Library were discussed, more especially the advisability of paying additional money for cataloguing. The threatened resignation of Miss Swan was dealt with in particular and the general opinion expressed was that the University should not be called upon to pay excessive funds for luxuries such as this. The Chairman promised to speak to Miss Swan and if possible satisfy her without indulging in too large an increase of expenditure.

The meeting then adjourned.

Chairman.

December 9th, 1929.

MEETING OF DEANS held on Monday,
December 9th, at 3:30 p.m. in the Principal's
Office.

P r e s e n t :

Sir Arthur Gurrie, Principal.
Chairman

Dean H. M. MacKay

Dean Ira MacKay

Dean P. E. Corbett

Dean F. C. Harrison

Dean C. F. Martin

Dr. Lomer)

Mrs. Carter) In attendance at the request
of the Principal.

The McGill Graduates' Lectureship.-

The Principal referred to the Lectureship made available through the generosity of the McGill Graduates' Society, who had set aside the interest on their Endowment Fund, (\$2500), which be sufficient to provide 8 or 10 lectures during the year. These lectures were to be on a similar plan to the Gifford Lectures, and the Principal said that he would welcome suggestions as to possible lecturers, commenting on the notable essay of Professor Eddington on "The Nature of the Physical Universe."

Honorary Degrees.-

The Principal next brought forward the suggestion to confer an Honorary Degree on General Smuts on the occasion of his visit to Canada on January second next. After a discussion of General Smuts' brilliant career, it was moved by Dr. Martin, seconded by Dean Harrison and carried unanimously that the meeting recommend to the Corporation the conferring of an Honorary Degree on General Smuts.

December 9th, 1929.

The meeting discussed the matter of conferring Honorary Degrees on Robert Roe Blacker, the donor of the Blacker Library of Zoology, and on C.B. Kingston. It was decided to inform Mr. Casey Wood that the meeting had discussed tentatively a degree for Mr. Blacker, and to refer the suggestion with regard to Mr. Kingston to the Dean of the Science Faculty for a full report.

Proposed Change in Status of Library School

The proposal for a degree in Library Science was very fully discussed by the meeting.

The Principal stated that the increased allowance from the Rockefeller Foundation would take care of any increase necessary in staff under the proposed change.

Dean Corbett regretted that he would have to express himself as opposed to the giving of a degree in Library Science. He did not feel that the art was one for which a University baccalaureate should be given. Dean Martin concurred. He felt a B.A. or B.Sc. degree should be obtained first and some other hall mark, such as a certificate or diploma, awarded for the year's work in Library Science. He felt that library training might be made a subject in the general Arts curriculum, but thought it was not sound University policy to grant vocational degrees to any extent. Dean Ira MacKay said that no student would be well advised to discontinue his course at the end of the third year in order to spend the fourth year in library work.

The Principal was of the opinion that it might be well to make the B.A. or B.Sc. degree preliminary to the year's work in Library Science. The meeting might consider what form the recognition for that year's work should take. He did not want the University to lay itself open to the charge of being too conservative. Dean H.M. MacKay pointed out that unless McGill required these first degrees as preliminary to the library course, the standard would be lower than that in the Universities of Columbia, Michigan and Illinois, which required five years' work.

Dean H.M. MacKay said that the fourth year in an arts course gathered up the studies carried on during the first three years. Dean Ira MacKay concurred. The Principal agreed that there was a

December 9th, 1929

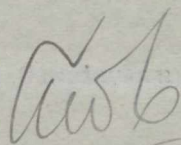
weakness in removing the culminating fourth year of the Arts course and substituting a new lot of studies. The Arts faculty might recommend certain subjects for a student wishing later to take up library study.

Dean Corbett again remarked that the baccalaureate must only be extended with the greatest conservatism. Dr. Lomer felt that this was an opportunity for McGill to supply a service no other Canadian University was at present giving. Mrs. Carter pointed out that Canadian students went to the United States because they could not get a degree in Library Science anywhere in Canada and felt it was necessary for their careers.

Dr. Martin said that the Library School of McGill had already won an international reputation under Dr. Lomer's leadership, and he considered that with such splendid results achieved under the present system it might not be absolutely necessary to give a degree. It weakened the University standard to grant many vocational degrees and was not sound University policy. Dean Harrison suggested that a diploma might be acceptable, such as the diploma given in Public Health.

The meeting agreed that it did not approve of granting a degree in Library Science without the preliminary B.A. or B.Sc. degree. It was decided to report this agreement to the Corporation, and to recommend to the Corporation that if a student had the B.A. or B.Sc. degree and took a further year in Library Science work they would be in favour of granting such student the further degree of B.L.S.

The meeting then adjourned.



Chairman.

At the meeting of the Corporation held December 11th no definite action was taken. The Corporation felt that it should wait until Dr. Lomer was present. I think had a vote been taken it would have been unfavourable to Dr. Lomer's suggestion.

May 26th, 1930.

MEETING OF DEANS held on Monday,
May 26th, 1930, at 10:00 a.m., in the Principal's
Office.

P r e s e n t :

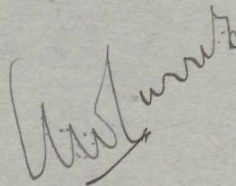
Sir Arthur Currie, Principal,
Chairman
Dean P. E. Corbett
Dean F. C. Harrison
Professor J.C. Simpson, representing
Dean Martin
Dean Ira MacKay

Honorary Degrees:

This meeting was called to consider
recommendations which had been made for honorary
degrees for (a) Mr. W. Bulkeley-Evans and (b) Dr.
M. E. Baker.

It was unanimously agreed to re-
commend to Corporation that the honorary degree of
LL.D. be granted to Mr. Evans. There was equal
unanimity not to make the recommendation regarding
Dr. Baker.

The meeting then adjourned.



Principal.

Honorary Degrees

LL.D.

THE HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE DUFF (Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, Ottawa)

is universally regarded as one of the greatest jurists in the history of Canada. His presence at the sittings of the Privy Council is always most cordially welcomed and it is freely acknowledged that none surpass him in keenness of intellect, knowledge of the law and ability to interpret it. His judgments are widely read and most highly regarded everywhere.

CHARLES B. KINGSTON

born Montreal 1867, graduated in Arts (McGill) 1887; B.Sc. 1892. He has had a wide experience as a superintending and consulting engineer in many of the largest mining corporations in the world. His services have been sought in America, Australia, Italy, Russia, but in the last 20 years principally in South Africa.

Since 1913 his services have been with the Anglo American Corporation of London, England, and South Africa. He has taken a most active interest in Canadian and other professional societies, has kept in close touch with McGill graduates; has been especially helpful in assisting the young graduates in mining to positions, has had a profound influence in preserving the high ideals of conduct and scientific attainment for which he believes McGill stands. Students have been sent here at his suggestion. The Faculty of Applied Science regard him as one of the most outstanding mining engineers in the world, not only on account of his professional attainments, the reputation and prestige undoubtedly his, but also on account of his general cultural attainments.

MR. T. B. MacCAULAY.

In recognition of his interest and assistance in scientific work, also because of the help given by himself and the Sun Life Assurance Company to the extension of public health work in Canada.

He is to receive the honorary degree from Aberdeen in June and has received the honorary degree from Edinburgh.

MR. ROBERT BLACKER

Canadian by birth, but has lived in California for many years. Has always taken a great interest in educational and charitable activities in California. Played a conspicuous part in Red Cross work during the war, giving most generously of his time and his means.

Has been a trustee of the Californian Institute of Technology since it was founded in Pasadena. Has supported this educational institution most generously.

Became interested in McGill nearly ten years ago and has contributed regularly through those years. His first contribution was \$3000 to the McCord Historical Museum. In the past ten years he became the donor of the Blacker Library of Zoology at McGill, having built up this remarkable collection of books until it is now the outstanding library on vertebrate zoology in any university on this continent, thus affording an opportunity for study and research not surpassed by any teaching body in North America.

Robert A. Milliken, President of the Institute of Technology of California says that the trustees of that Institute have adopted the policy of giving no honorary degrees but that he would "be very happy if McGill University found it compatible with its established procedure to honour him in any way.

MISS ETHEL HURLBATT, late Warden of Royal Victoria College.

MEETING OF DEANS

March 24, 1931.

Professor Stanley called a Deans' Meeting, which met in the Principal's Room at twelve o'clock noon.

Present:

Dean Mackay
Dean Corbett
Dean Johnson
Dr. Simpson representing Dean Martin
Prof. E. Brown " Faculty Engineering
Prof. Stanley " The Principal

Professor Stanley said that on Saturday last, having heard many complaints of police brutality after the parade on Thursday night, he had decided that if a play-off game were to be held on Wednesday March 26th in Montreal, he would be obliged to ask the Deans to meet and consider ways and means to prevent further trouble. It was now settled that no more Montreal games were to be held, but in view of all that had happened, and especially in view of the two students, Rollit and Schnyder, now in hospital, the former of them very seriously hurt, a meeting of deans seemed expedient.

There was an hour's discussion. The general view seemed to be that the students, through interfering with traffic by pulling trolley ropes, had not been riotous, had not destroyed property, nor behaved in any very unseemly way. On strict points their action was illegal, but it was nothing that the university authorities could not view with indulgence. Moreover, the police had not made baton charges on the paraders, students and others, but had clubbed students and citizens moving along peaceably on the footwalks. There seemed to be good evidence that Rollit had been

clubbed from behind, on the walk, though he was doing nothing disorderly.

It was pointed out that the University did not, like some European universities, take charge of student discipline in the streets, and that consequently it could not intervene in individual cases where another authority exercised discipline, even if that discipline were unjust or barbarous.

Suggestions were made that the university authorities communicate with one or two members of the City Council, McGill graduates, informally, and try to discover some working arrangement for the future.

Finally, it was suggested, and after some discussion approved, that as a first step Professor Stanley communicate with the Chancellor and let him know that the Committee of Deans were strongly of the opinion that the time had arrived when the University authorities take the matter of such student parades under advisement, and also see whether the municipal authorities would come to some reasonable understanding about police methods in dealing with such parades in future.

March 31, 1931.

Professor Stanley called a meeting of the Deans, to report on action taken on meeting of March 24th, and to communicate the Principal's message about an Honorary Degree to Premier R. B. Bennett.

Present:

Dean Martin	Dean Johnson
Dean Eve	Dean Corbett
Dean MacKay	Prof. E. Brown representing Faculty of Engineering
Prof. Stanley	

Professor Stanley reminded the meeting that on the very evening after the last meeting, the Chief of Police had been asked to resign. He said that he had seen Mr. Beatty on the following morning and laid before him a copy of the Minutes of the Deans' Meeting of March 24th. Mr. Beatty had thought the discussion very wise, and approved the decision of the Deans. He had undertaken the task of getting an understanding with the new Chief of Police, so that incidents like the assault on Schnyder and Rollit might be obviated, and that there might be some reasonable understanding with the police, that so long as property was not destroyed by students, and really riotous behaviour indulged in, spontaneous parades in celebration of an athletic victory should not be regarded as a breach of the peace. Furthermore, clubbing should not be resorted to as a regular police method of clearing traffic.

The meeting thought that the matter might safely be left with the Chancellor.

Professor Stanley said that Dr. Penfield, in charge of Rollit, reported him to-day as out of danger of permanent injury.

Professor Stanley brought the matter up of an honorary degree to Premier Bennett. The Principal had spoken of this before his departure and had also written from Ceylon, asking that a Deans' Meeting might be held in time to make this recommendation to the April meeting of Corporation.

A discussion followed.

It was pointed out that the degree was given to Mr. Bennett in his capacity of premier. This elicited the remark that we had given a degree to Premier King, but only after long office, whereas Mr. Bennett had been in office for a few months only.

Prof. Stanley mentioned that he had heard this objection also, and that he had spoken of the matter to the Chancellor. The Chancellor had pointed out that the degree which would be given as a matter of course to Lord Bessborough, the Governor-General, and our Visitor, would have to be given, since the time was so near, at the regular spring Convocation, and that in courtesy to our Visitor we should give him a degree alone, and let him have the stage to himself, as it were. Mr. Beatty also had expressed the opinion that the University should avoid any suspicion of partisanship and that as some people would certainly compare the length of the respective premierships it would be wise to delay a little longer in Premier Bennett's case.

The question was asked whether Mr. Bennett had been approached in the matter, and whether he had answered.

Prof. Stanley: The Principal told me that he had written to Mr. Bennett but that up to the time of the Principal's leaving Mr. Bennett had not replied. No reply had come to the office in the Principal's absence.

It was agreed by all that no further steps be taken about Mr. Bennett at present. There was a discussion of "men of science and letters" being proposed for degrees, but no proposals were made.

There followed a discussion as to the advisability of having a "Standing Committee on University Policy", named by the Principal, or composed in some other way, to advise him on questions that involved the university proceeding in this direction and that. A definition of "University policy" was asked: every single question that came up was often all university policy.

To this it was replied that sometimes, by a partial endowment or otherwise, the University was asked to plunge into some new course, the end of which might not be foreseen at the time. Also every department naturally asked to be strengthened, and this meant additional expense. In itself this assistance might be necessary, and yet, relatively and weighed with other needs, the assistance might be indefensible. Would not the Principal value advice from a standing committee of this kind? (It was understood, of

course that any University President sought advice informally. But those who were consulted informally had no reason, as things were, to take a long and reasoned view of such matters. A Standing Committee might.)

The unwieldiness of Corporation was commented upon. It was also pointed out that a committee of deans, or any merely representative committee would take an average view, and never show any initiative in action, or resolution in rejection.

It was agreed, finally, not to make any definite formal suggestion to the Principal, but to apprise him of the present discussion. Professor Stanley said he would make a memo of it, circulate it to the Deans for their approval, and then show it to the Principal on his return.

September 18, 1931.

DEAN'S MEETING

A meeting of Deans was held on Wednesday, at 3.30 p.m. in the Principal's Office at which there were present:

Dean Ira MacKay
Dean C.F. Martin
Dean E. Brown
Dean Johnson
Acting Dean Lemesurier (Law)

The question of honorary degrees was discussed and the meeting adjourned until Friday at 3.30 p.m.

The adjourned meeting, at which the above Deans were present, met to re-consider recommendations for honorary degrees to be conferred at a Convocation held during Reunion week.

The Graduates Society through its Secretary had recommended that degrees be granted to

W. A. Carlyle
Hon. A.C. Rutherford
Hon. W. S. Stewart
Francis Wm. MacLennan

and the Committee of Deans decided unanimously to recommend the names of Rutherford and MacLennan. As on previous occasions the recommendation concerning Mr. Stewart was not approved. Mr. Carlyle, it was pointed out, had already been granted a degree by Corporation but had never presented himself. In addition to these names it was decided to recommend to Corporation that honorary degrees be granted on the above-mentioned occasion to

Harvey Smith, MD. of Winnipeg
Major-General R.U. Patterson,
Surgeon-General US. Army.

The meeting adjourned.

Autwands

September 25, 1931.

DEAN'S MEETING

A meeting of Deans was called by the Principal on Thursday at 12. a.m. to give further consideration to the honorary degrees to be awarded at the Graduates' Reunion Convocation.

There were present:

Dean Ira MacKay
Dean C.F. Martin
Dean E. Brown
Dean Johnson
Dean Douglas Clarke
Dean Barton
Acting Dean Lemesurier
Acting Dean Walsh

The Secretary of the Graduates' Society had informed the Principal that the women of the Alumni ^{at} recommended Professor Carrie Derick, Emeritus Professor; that they were not interested in a degree for General Patterson but were agreeable to a degree for Dr. Harvey Smith; that the President of the Graduates' Society suggested that a degree should be given to the Prime Minister, Right Honorable R.B. Bennett.

The Deans unanimously agreed to recommend an honorary degree for Mr. Bennett; but they refused to sanction one for Miss Derick. They reviewed again the cases of Smith and Patterson and decided to recommend them for the degree.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF DEANS

January 30, 1933.

At a meeting held in my office to-day at 2.30 p.m.
the following were present:

Dean Ira MacKay	Dean Martin
Dean Johnson	Dean Eve
Dean Brown	Dean Douglas Clarke
Dean Corbett	Acting Dean Walsh
	Acting Dean Snell

It was decided to recommend the honorary degree of LL.D. for Sir Arthur Salter on the occasion of his visit to McGill on April 18th, and also to recommend that an honorary degree be offered to the Honorable Vincent Massey, to be conferred on him on the occasion of the spring Convocation.

It was suggested that the High School Hall would not be sufficiently large to accommodate all those who would wish to hear Sir Arthur. One of the churches was suggested.

After a discussion of the Carnegie Grant of \$15,000 to encourage undergraduate reading by purchase of books Dean Eve undertook to arrange for such a consultation with the members of the Faculty of Arts and Science as would enable Dr. Lomer to be helped concerning the books it would be advisable to purchase.

The Deans discussed the Annual Report. I asked what suggestions they had for cutting it down, stating that I was anxious to reduce the size, in view of present stringent financial conditions. I asked if they felt the Deans' Reports should be merely summarized in the main section. They felt that we should continue to print the Deans' Reports, but that no Departmental reports should be printed. The Deans should

ask each member of their Faculty at the head of a Department for a report, which they could boil down to something readable. Dean Eve felt that we should continue to print the list of winners of scholarships. Dr. Johnson suggested that we ought to have a statistical officer whose business it would be to collect all statistics. The Deans felt that the research report was worth printing and should be continued.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again at 2.30
Tuesday, February 7th, 1933.

Principal

MINUTES OF MEETING OF DEANS

February 21, 1933.

At a meeting of Deans held in my office to-day at 2.30 p.m., the following were present:

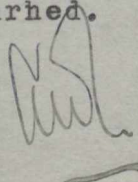
Dean Ira MacKay	Dean Martin
Dean Johnson	Dean Eve
Dean Brown	Dean Douglas Clarke
Dean Corbett	Acting Dean Walsh
Acting Dean Snell	

It was decided to recommend to Corporation that the degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa be awarded to President Keppel of the Carnegie Corporation.

The Deans also considered a form prepared by the Comptroller, to be filled in by professors, heads of departments and others, for the purpose of enabling the Comptroller to arrive at the correct estimate of the cost of maintaining the different Departments in the University. As I expected, there was a hostile reaction to any question asking professors how they spent their time in the summer months.

After much futile debate, it was left to Dean Brown of Engineering, Dean Johnson of Science and Mr. Bentley to take such steps as would enable a correct accounting to be made of the cost of the Physics Department, the Chemistry Department and the Departments in the Engineering Faculty. From the information gained in this survey, we shall be better able to extend the system to the rest of the University.

At five o'clock the meeting adjourned.

Chairman. 

MEETING OF DEANS

April 10, 1933.

3:00 p.m.

Present:

(The Principal in the Chair)

Deans, MacKay	Clarke
Eve	Walsh
Martin	Brown
Johnson	
Corbett	

Absent: Professor Snell

At a meeting of Deans held this afternoon, I submitted the following suggestions for Honorary Degrees:-

Hon. Walter Mitchell, proposed by Dean Laird. The Committee turned down this suggestion.

John A. Dresser, proposed by the Faculties of Engineering and Graduate Studies. The Committee approved.

John L. Paton, M.A. President Memorial University College, Newfoundland, proposed by myself. The Committee agreed.

Frederick P. Grove, Canadian author, proposed by Dean Corbett of the Faculty of Law; seconded by Dean MacKay.

I was asked to consult the Department of English. (later: The Department of English do not approve.)

Archibald MacMechan, late Professor of English at Dalhousie University. Proposed by Dean Corbett. I was asked to consult the Department of English. (later: The Department of English do not approve.)

Cardinal Villeneuve, proposed by myself, because I feel we should extend the honour to a leading French Canadian. The Committee approved, but the usual indecisive discussion took place as to what the possible reaction might be on the Protestant Churches.

I then proposed as an alternative Lieutenant Governor

*Murray
Dresser
Paton
Villeneuve
Chipman
Kapleau*

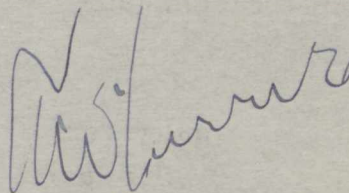
Carroll. The Committee approved, if Cardinal Villeneuve refused.

As another alternative I proposed Hon. Mr. Justice Rinfret of the Supreme Court Bench. The Committee approved of Rinfret as a third French-speaking Canadian if the other two declined.

I brought up the question of discipline for those responsible for the issues of THE BLACK SHEEP. I asked the Deans, as a Committee on M_orals and Discipline, if they wished to take further action, but they felt that as the paper had now ceased to exist the matter had best be dropped.

The balance of the afternoon was spent discussing the budget and the principles that should be applied in any curtailment of appropriations. All most indefinite and inconclusive.

The meeting adjourned at six o'clock.



Principal.

Chairman.