

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK



ENCAENIA

Thursday, 15th May, 1958

Lady Beaverbrook Rink

The audience is requested to rise when the academic procession enters the building and to remain standing until the close of the prayer of Invocation.

At the close of the Encaenial Exercises, following the singing of the National Anthem, the audience is requested to remain in place until after the platform party has left the building.

The Band of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis by kind permission of Captain M. J. A. T. Jette, R.C.N., commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Cornwallis, N.S. Bandmaster: Lieutenant Tudor Jones, R.C.N.

Graduates, guests and the general public are cordially invited to attend the Encaenia Tea in Lady Beaverbrook's Building immediately after the Encaenia Exercises.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

Academic Procession

Chair taken by THE HONOURABLE D. L. MACLAREN, P.C.,
Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick
and Visitor to the University on behalf of
HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN

Invocation — MONSIGNOR C. T. BOYD, S.T.D., Pastor
St. Dunstan's Church

President's Remarks:
DR. COLIN B. MACKAY

Reading of Undergraduate Prize List

Presentation of Prizes and Medals to members of the
Graduating Class

Conferring of Bachelors' Degrees in Course

Conferring of Masters' Degrees in Course

Conferring of Degrees of Doctor of Philosophy
in Course

Conferring of Honorary Degrees:

Doctor of Science:

JOHN HERBERT SMITH
President, Canadian General Electric Company, Limited

JAMES STACY COLES
President, Bowdoin College

Doctor of Laws:

ALEXANDER WALLACE MATHESON
Premier of Prince Edward Island

JOSEPH ROBERTS SMALLWOOD
Premier of Newfoundland

ROBERT LORNE STANFIELD
Premier of Nova Scotia

DAVID ALEXANDER CECIL LOW
London, England

Encaenial Address:
DR. DAVID LOW

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Conferring of Bachelors' Degrees in Course

Candidates presented by Professor R. E. D. CATTLEY, Department of Classics

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JOSEPH DAIGLE, B.A.	Montreal, P.Q.
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WILLIAM HOWARD MCCONNELL, B.A.	Aylmer East, P.Q.
WILLIAM ALOYSIUS MACDONALD, B.A.	Dorchester
DONALD FROST MACGOWAN, B.A.	Hampton
GWENDLYNE LOUISE TERRISS, B.Sc.	Albert
ROBERT AIRD WEBSTER, B.A.	Westmount, P.Q.

Conferring of Higher Degrees

Candidates presented by Professor F. J. TOOLE Dean of Graduate Studies

MASTER OF EDUCATION

MARGARET ANN COYNES STEWART, B.Ed.	Lincoln
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY

HAROLD MILTON BABCOCK, B.Sc.	Ottawa, Ont.
BYRON COLLINS WILE, B.Sc.	Fredericton

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

CHANG-CHUN CHEN, B.Sc.	Formosa, China
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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ARTS

JOHN INNIS SHARPE, B.Sc.	Winnipeg, Man.
JUNAR OLAF SUND, B.Sc.	Fredericton

MASTER OF ARTS

MURRAY EDMUND ANGUS, B.A.	Pictou, N.S.
JENNIFER MARJORIE ASHMORE, B.A.	Port Dalhousie, Ont.
WILLIAM EDWARD CRAGG, B.A.	Toronto, Ont.
ESTHER BONITA HARRISON GREAVES, B.A.	Forestville, P.Q.
WILLIS DAVID HAMILTON, B.A.	Red Bank
TREVOR LENNAM, B.A.	Fredericton
JOHN STEWART MACKEEN, B.A.	Rothsay
JAMES PARIS MANSFIELD, B.Sc.	Ottawa, Ont.
MARISE ELAINE GRAHAM SINCLAIR, B.Ed.	Fredericton
LAURENCE RUSSELL WILSON, B.A.	North Bay, Ont.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

— NOEL JOHN GASPAR, B.Sc.	Fredericton
— BERNARD STUART HURLBERT, M.Sc.	Rochester, N.Y., U.S.

PRIZE LIST

MEDALS

<i>Alumni Gold Medal</i> —outstanding Latin scholar
NOT AWARDED
<i>Canadian Institute of Forestry Gold Medal</i> —outstanding scholar in graduating class in Forestry
CAREL L. H. VAN VREDENBURCH
<i>City of Fredericton Gold Medal</i> —most promising student in Chemistry
DONALD EUGENE ORR
<i>Douglas Gold Medal</i> —best English essay on the subject: "A Study of Recent Literary Utopias"
NOT AWARDED
<i>Governor General's Gold Medal</i> —highest standing in 4th year Arts or Science
LLOYD ALBERT HIGGS
<i>Ketchum Silver Medal</i> —best student in final year Civil Engineering
NEIL ALLISON COY
<i>French Government Medal</i> —proficiency and excellence in French
HART MARGOLIAN

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

<i>Marshall d'Avray Prize in English Literature</i> —third year English
D. BRUCE MCKEEN
<i>Loring Woart Bailey Prize in Science</i> —third year Geology
ROBERT H. MACNUTT
<i>John Storrs Brookfield Scholarship</i> —second year Science
ROBERT J. B. EATON
<i>Edwin Botsford Busted Memorial Scholarship</i> —third year Economics
RONALD A. MANZER
<i>Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarship</i> —best group of six poems
NICHOLAS TELLER JOHN C. STOCKDALE
<i>W. S. Carter Memorial Scholarship</i> —first year English
CYRIL L. GARNER VIVIAN L. GRANT BRIGID E. TOOLE
<i>Chemical Institute of Canada Prize</i> —third year Chemistry
LARRY D. HAWTON
<i>Mary Dolan Colby Prize</i> —first year Business Administration
RODERICK M. BERGIN
<i>Dr. A. Wilmer Duff Memorial Prize</i> —fourth year Physics
LLOYD ALBERT HIGGS
<i>Engineering Institute of Canada Prize</i> —fourth year Engineering
RICHARD J. GALLANT
<i>Dr. Berton C. Foster Memorial Scholarship</i> —the student from Fredericton High School, other than a Beaverbrook Scholar, with the highest average in the first year
DAVID M. FELLOWS
<i>Archdeacon Forsythe Prize</i> —fourth year English
JOHN D. RIPLEY
<i>Norman S. Fraser Prizes</i>
(1) Highest standing in the third and fourth years of Honours Arts
JENNIFER ANNE PROSSER
(2) Highest standing in the third and fourth years of Honours Science
LLOYD ALBERT HIGGS
<i>Ralph St. J. and Charles E. Freeze Scholarship</i> —second year English
THOMAS W. EVANS GARY L. SAUNDERS

Thomas Harrison Memorial Scholarship—most promising student in Mathematics 230

ROBERT J. EATON

Hebrew Scholarship of Fredericton—Bachelor of Education

ANNE M. WILLIAMSON

I.O.D.E. Prize for highest standing in the History of Great Britain

PETER C. KENT

Brydone Jack Scholarship—highest standing in fifth year Electrical Engineering

WALTER DAVID LYON

Butterworth Prizes—second highest standing in first year of Law

RONALD G. LISTER

Carswell Prizes—highest standing in the first and second years of Law

LOIS C. HOLMAN JOHN WALLACE TURNBULL

Law Faculty Prize—highest standing in third year Law

ROBERT AIRD WEBSTER

Canada Law Book Prize—second highest standing in third year Law

DANIEL M. HURLEY

Purves Loggie Scholarship—second year Surveying

RAYE E. THOMAS

William Stuart Macfarlane Scholarship—highest standing in fourth year Latin and Greek

BASIL CECIL LOWERY

JOHN ROBERT SMITH

Fred Magee Scholarships

Third Year French—D. BRUCE McKEEN

Second Year French—CAROL ANN BELYEA

First Year French—MARCIA S. HICKMAN

Montgomery-Campbell Prize—third year Latin

NOT AWARDED

Osmose Wood Preserving Prize—for best essay on "Factors Influencing the Probability of Expansion in Alberta's Wood Pulp Industry"

FREDERICK W. McDOUGALL

Eunice White Robertson Prize in History

CAROLYN ANN MACCOLLUM M. JOAN YOUNG

Saint George Scholarship—highest standing in second year English

NEVILLE JOHN DREW

James Simonds Prize—best essay on "Great Britain's Relations with Palestine" 1917-1948

LUIGI BLINK

(Honorable Mention, Zeta Rosenberg)

William Somerville Scholarship—highest standing in second year Mathematics (Mathematics 200)

PHILIP L. REYNOLDS

John Stephens Memorial Prize—highest standing fifth year Mechanical Engineering

WILLIAM CARL SARGENT

Noel Stone Memorial Prize—third year Biology

MYRNA G. TOMLINSON

Videto-Hadley Memorial Prize—the outstanding Forestry student

F. LYNDON GRAY

Westinghouse Public Speaking Award—Faculty of Engineering

D. MICHAEL CAUGHEY

W. T. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship—third year Forestry

FREDERICK M. BARNES

Canada Construction Association Prize—Civil Engineering

LOUIS D. JOHNSTON

James G. Ripley Prize—Creative Writing

RONALD W. McBRINE

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Candidates presented by Professor R. E. D. CATTLEY, University Orator

(The English citations hereunder will each be followed by the words of the traditional Latin presentation)

JOHN HERBERT SMITH

Your Honour; Mr. President:

In presenting this sterling alumnus, I can find no richer commendation than his own words, which he delivered a year ago as Alumni Orator. He said:

"No rigidly limited and confined membership in a political party defines the source from which leadership may come. No single centre of initiative controls our destiny."

How true in general! In particular how true of himself!

Here, as in no other land on earth, merit meets its reward. But the merit must be there; and merit Herbert Smith had—merit to lead, or be near leading, all his classes in both High School and University; merit to be chosen in each of his four undergraduate years President of his Class, and finally its life President; merit—if, possibly, a qualified merit—to have converted *The Brunswickan* from a spasmodic periodical into a weekly newspaper; merit to be Valedictorian of his year; merit to be accepted by General Electric in 1932 as one of two Canadian graduates for their "Test course"; merit, on finding no post with the firm because of the depression, to weather that ruinous storm and to win recognition outside for reinstatement in that great company of which he has now, on merit, been promoted to President.

If merit be one measure of character, then it is also (as our delinquents are teaching us) the measure of the home and the parents who make it. Herbert Smith, as his three brothers would shout in unison, had that best of homes—modest, hardworking and, above all, harmonious.

I think, Your Honour and Mr. President, nay I know, that in honouring their eldest son we are honouring in equal measure the splendid mother and father who made and kept that home in which seedling could grow into tree of such rewarding blossom and fruit.

JAMES STACY COLES

Your Honour; Mr. President:

Good neighbour that she is, the state of Maine is always tending to blend and blur with New Brunswick. Her borders march with ours and our University gladly honours her great figures—never more appropriately, perhaps, than the President of Bowdoin College.

The oldest seat of learning in Maine, Bowdoin presents an uncannily close affinity with the University of New Brunswick—in beginnings and early history, in the personalities preceding their

very foundations, in ideals and traditions, and in their long line of vigorous presidents and gifted faculty.

Their charter as a College was dated 1794; ours 1800. We were functioning as an Academy in 1787; they opened their doors in 1802. Their home town is Brunswick. Governor Bowdoin was a friend (until "the troubles") of our General Gage. Both institutions have had their struggles with poverty and prejudice and both have triumphed—endowed by their founders, aided by their benefactors, but keeping unflinchingly to their own ideal, to preserve and to bestow all that was best of western civilization in North America.

Like ours, Bowdoin's early curriculum was classical and by modern standards stuffy. But, stuffy though it was, it produced a Longfellow, and a Nathaniel Hawthorne. Its short-lived engineering faculty graduated, in the Class of '77, Rear Admiral Peary.

If in the strict old days the professors "Up the Hill" chased students to bed at 9 p.m., they gave, like ours, of their talents and their society to the town after the curfew. One professor's home was a station on the "underground railroad" for escaped slaves, and another's saw the writing of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

A President, if like Dr. Coles he is a chemist, has glorious but exacting predecessors to follow. In Presidents, to name but two, he has Woods, who met on their own ground the Oxford Tractarians and talked Latin with the Pope, and Hyde, who forced the light of modern day into a liberal education. In Chemistry professors he has Parker Cleaveland, who corresponded with Davy, Cuvier and Berlioz, and whose great admirer was Goethe.

As if that were not enough, it is a standing tradition at Bowdoin that Presidents shall instruct. But President Coles came equipped for that ordeal also. Trained as a teacher, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry, he has shown by his wartime research and subsequent academic career that he is a potential Woods, Hyde and Parker Cleaveland rolled in one, with possibly his great predecessor, Sills, thrown in.

Withal he is a very human President. The embodiment of Bowdoin's ideal of physical fitness, he appears with the dawn at Bowdoin's rink (earlier than dawn in winter) there to skate and to meditate, or to meditate and to skate—few have been present to distinguish the processes—and is an ardent and regular hand on an ocean-going yacht. He performed, however, what must be the ultimate in bringing Higher Education to the Masses, last autumn. When his two young sons were prostrate with 'flu he took on their paper-route; and the astonished citizens of Brunswick were greeted by a smiling President turned paper-boy, delivering the *Sunday Telegram* on their doorsteps and, I understand, extremely punctually.

ALEXANDER WALLACE MATHESON

Your Honour; Mr. President:

The motto of Prince Edward Island, the smallest province of our ten, is "Parva sub ingenti"—which has been translated "Pygmy beside giant". Alexander Matheson, her son and her champion, has made a paradox of this crude rendering by being the tallest politician in Canada.

As Minister of Health and as Attorney and Advocate General, he trudged up the lower slopes of legal and medical administration until he reached that exhilarating but wind-blown summit—the Premiership. Here, surrounded by a large legislative majority, he rules with gusto and enthusiasm, and does battle as occasion requires with all comers, from local municipalities to the federal department of finance. He is equally at home at the bridge table, where he is widely respected as an adventurous player from whom a grand slam requires all the strategy of a general election and to whom a successful finesse ranks in importance with a vote of confidence.

Mr. Matheson has had long experience in inter-provincial relations and, along with his fellow premiers in our own and the other Atlantic Provinces, has had a substantial share in developing the unity and good will of this expanding region.

Parva sub ingenti principe magna

JOSEPH ROBERTS SMALLWOOD

Your Honour; Master President; to waive Time-honoured diction special leave we crave.
This JOSEPH with prophetic visions stored,
So versatile, aggressive—and adored,
This sea-plane orator, this mike-magician,
This print-boy, newsman, author, politician,
This Liberal lark, once lowly, now sublime,
Transcends pedestrian Prose, and merits Rime.

Historic SMALLWOOD, you now share our toasts
To Tupper's, Tilley's and Macdonald's ghosts,
As last in time, but in the flesh, we view
A *Father of Confederation*—you!

Labour oppressed his social conscience woke;
And brotherhoods sprang up when "Joey" spoke.
With *Rights for Section hands* his early goal,
He tramped their railroad—till he lost his *Sole*.
No friend of Privilege, when war began
He proved a statesman, not a partisan;
And sinking *his*, to serve his *People's* cause,
Made Pigs not Propaganda fill their maws.

Thrice, since, a Premier—and the end not yet,
Until the seal on his great task be set:
Not charity, not alms, but aid he needs,
To clear th'Atlantic garden of its weeds.
Our latest Maritimer, hot he comes
T'impeach a Nation for its "rural slums",
And, offering Canada a *bridal* hand,
To make a paradise of Newfoundland.

*Hic Josephus adest, nova cui Provincia plaudit.
Adscripsit decimam: sea Pater ipse decus.*

ROBERT LORNE STANFIELD

Your Honour; Mr. President:

In Stanfield of Nova Scotia you have one who in his own and his world's estimation was not destined to become a statesman. The least political of politicians, the least gushing of orators, the least demonstrative of enthusiasts, he is retiring where others thrust, turns a sceptic where they blandish, and wields the rapier of dry humour, not the broadswords of rhetoric and propaganda.

Emancipated by fortune, culture and temperament from the thralldom of partisanship, he has always been more interested in good government than in party triumphs. And, because he knew that good government depends on good opposition, he allowed himself in 1946 to become Secretary to an almost obliterated Conservative cause. He asked the electors for a mere handful to counter the Liberal phalanx. In 1949 they gave him seven, in 1953 twelve. In 1956, when he was hoping to lead a modest Opposition, they returned him as Premier. Stanfield's majority may still be precariously small; but, like Stanfields' other product, it may well prove unshrinkable.

As Premier, all the talents which never glittered in the arena he has burnished in the service of his own province and of the greater heartland of all four. No two men could be such a contrast in manner, method, or physique than Premiers Stanfield and Flemming. No two men have done more to weld into a potential economic unit the whole area of the Maritime Provinces.

DAVID ALEXANDER CECIL LOW

Your Honour; Mr. President:

What is a cartoonist? As well ask What is Truth? and What is Life? David Low will shortly be giving an answer to the first question; and in the process you will learn much about the second and the third. Where *he* understands all three, *I* can only compare and describe.

He is a satirist with the wit of Aristophanes, felicity of Horace, intensity of Juvenal, irony of Swift, barb of Pope, brilliance of Shaw, and humour of Gilbert. He is the gadfly stinging the noble horse, and, if ink were hemlock, he would, like Socrates, have been judicially murdered long ago. In his own artistic medium he is the confessed descendant of Hogarth.

He is the man, next only to Churchill, most dreaded and duly proscribed by Mussolini and Hitler (though never by the Russians); the caricaturist whose Colonel Blimp has become an idiom, and a statesman's umbrella as immortal as its bearer.

He can be said to have employed Lord Beaverbrook to run the *Evening Standard* expressly for Low's cartoons, and never to have incurred damnation—itself no human feat.

He is that rare genius who belongs to no one race, creed, ideology, or party, but to the whole world. For Low *is* Life and Truth and, like both, Low is universal.

Quidquid agunt homines Humilis farrago libelli est.

ACADEMIC DRESS

GOWNS

Undergraduates — Plain black stuff material, sleeveless.

Bachelors — Black stuff gown falling below knee, with full sleeve reaching to the wrist and terminating in a point.

Masters — Black silk or stuff gown, falling below knee, with long sleeves with semi-circular cut bottom.

Doctors — A scarlet cloth robe, faced with silk of the same colour as the lining of the hood worn.

HOODS

Each degree has its distinctive hood as follows:

B.A. — Black stuff bordered with white fur.

B.Sc. — (Arts) black stuff lined with scarlet silk bordered with white fur.

B.Sc. — (Applied) black stuff lined with green silk bordered with white fur.

B.C.L. — Pale blue silk bordered with white fur.

B.B.A. — Black stuff lined with light brown silk bordered with white fur.

B.T. — Black stuff lined with royal blue silk bordered with white fur.

B.P.E. — Black stuff lined with claret silk bordered with white fur.

B.Ed. — Black stuff lined with blue grey silk bordered with white fur.

M.A. — Black silk lined with crimson silk.

M.Sc. — (Arts) black silk lined with white silk bordered with scarlet.

M.Sc. — (Applied) black silk lined with white silk bordered with green.

M.Ed. — Black silk lined with blue grey silk bordered with crimson.

Ph.D. — Scarlet cloth with dark blue silk lining.

LL.D. — Scarlet cloth with pale pink silk lining.

D.Sc. — Scarlet cloth with white corded silk lining.

D.C.L. — Scarlet cloth with pale blue silk lining.

D.Litt. — Scarlet cloth with grey silk lining.