

THE DAILY MAIL

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Fredericton, N. B., May 13, 1915

Chancellor Jones and the members of the faculty of the University of New Brunswick are to be congratulated on the completion of another very successful year. The old institution on the hill today graduated a class of twenty-eight young men and women, who go out into the world well equipped to fight the battle of life. Degrees were conferred on seven members of the class in absentia they having in December last heeded the call to fight in the great battle now being waged against Prussian militarism. Never before in the one hundred and fifteen years of its existence has the U. N. B. conferred degrees upon soldiers on active service, so today's action establishes a record. The encyclical exercises were quite up to the usual standard long maintained by the institution. The addresses were very interesting, and a feeling of homeliness and optimism characterized the proceedings.

Announcement was made at the university encyclical exercises that what is known as "initiation" will be eliminated by the undergraduates during the coming year. It is to be hoped that the experiment will be so successful that the initiation business will be cut out for good.

Springfield Farm:—The building of great deal of fine paved roads in Manatee county, Florida, has shown how good roads effect land values. From 1911 to 1912 land along these roads increased on the average \$20 an acre, while lands a mile from the road increased only \$10 an acre. Danville county, Virginia, is another instructive case. The building of 125 miles of fine roads caused 1 mile adjacent to the roads to increase in value from \$24.25 to \$30 an acre while lands ten miles away increased an average of \$16.32 an acre. The State builds the road and the landowner sells it if he sells the land. That would look queer to a man from another place. The man miles away is taxed to build roads, and the people along the pie get the selling value of them. Rather queer too, when one thinks of it a few minutes. The figures are a powerful argument for good roads, and also for a better way of apportioning the burdens and benefits.

London Advertiser:—If the challenge is to be thrown down, Liberals will show that there are no cowards in politics among them. They regard as their enemies those who seek to plunge this country into the relentless burning issues that must inevitably arise. They will fight for their principles. They will fight to send more men to the aid of the Motherland and they will fight to lower the tariff on British goods while the Empire is at war. Rogers has taken up the sword of political conflict. When he hewed his way to power in 1911 there were only 45,461 more voters on the Conservative side than on the Liberal side. There were 624,096 Liberal votes in 1911 as opposed to 669,557 Conservative votes. Liberalism to-day is united as never before. It resists Rogersism and the bludgeoning of Sir Robert Borden into an appeal to the people. The people of Canada will bridge that narrow gulf between the Liberals and power.

GERMAN PROFESSOR DECLINES TO TEACH

Rochester, N. Y., May 12—John F. Coar, professor of German at the University of Rochester, refused to teach his classes explaining to them that under the present circumstances he felt unable to do so because of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine. Dr. Coar said he did not feel able to teach the ideals of Goethe and Schiller, so wholly incompatible with the present conditions. He said he intended to prepare a statement for the press at a later date.

Previous to coming to Rochester Dr. Coar was professor of German at Adelphi College, in Brooklyn.

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One.)

generation—yet we all know that the one thing a father desires most to give to his son, the one outstanding gift we elders wish to bestow upon youth is the benefit of our experience, and, alas, it is the one thing youth positively refuses to accept.

A PILOT'S WORK.

Someone has said: "He who would a pilot be must first himself the channel try." As a pilot of sorts who has tried the channel of life, measured the currents, gauged the depths, noted the shoals, found the rocks—sometimes by running on them—may I be permitted to present to you, my young friends, a simple chart—a chart such as I would use had I that priceless boon, a second chance in life, equipped with the experience of the first voyage.

My chart gives the names of but eight principal rocks, shoals, currents and lighthouses.

First, Intemperance is the greatest handicap with which a young man can burden himself. Some of you may have clear ideas on the subject, some may be irresolute, some may even harbor a tendency in that direction, but there is not one of you that will not be tempted. Therefore, permit me to pass on to you my worthy father's words to me on leaving home: "If you touch stimulants before you are twenty-five years of age, remember my words, you are a fool."

Second, Concentration is invaluable in any career. "Genius is but a prolonged attention." If you want easy proof of its value, try it in a game of tennis, or of golf, or any game, but above all in the game of life.

Third, Occasional Introspection is highly advantageous. We all have defects—many of them can be overcome, but we must first find them out and then apply the remedy.

Fourth, The Care of The Body automatically improves the mind. The great majority of Canadians take ample exercise until they are about thirty years of age, then cease. In England the average man takes lifelong care his horse, his dog and above all of himself. Diet and exercise are essential for all three, not only in youth, but so long as life lasts. In playing games one gets mental relaxation—physical rejuvenation.

Fifth, Money Making is a natural tendency in these days, but never forget that the men who make the acquisition of riches their sole object in life are poor creatures at best, find honesty a difficulty and rarely secure the disinterested affection of their fellow-men.

Sixth, Punctuality is the easiest and the rarest of virtues.

Seventh, Work is an open sesame to every portal.

Eighth, The Observance of The Ten Commandments forms the best basis of which a country or an individual can rise to real greatness.

I will not weary you with further directions, only adding, and this at least you will remember, that there is not one of you who is not starting out in life better equipped for the greatest Marathon of all than a certain youth to fortune and fame unknown who toed the scratch at the bend of the Petitcodiac River in the year of grace 1878.

AN ILLUSION.

Some of you doubtless feel that fate is unkind, that you lack money, birth, influence or suffer from mental or physical disabilities. My dear young men and women too, take my word for it, and dismiss this illusion.

There is scarcely a defect that youth with what I will call my chart, cannot overcome, especially if you keep ever before you the knowledge that "Some men are born great, some inherit greatness," whilst some are born in the Province of New Brunswick.

Statisticians and economists will tell you that New Brunswick is less progressive than the provinces to the West. There is evidence to this effect. It is true that our New Brunswick population does not increase as rapidly as we would desire. The immigrant seeks the more beaten path westward. Our imports and exports compare unfavorably with those of some other provinces. But by way of comparison what about Scotland and Ireland as compared with England? There we surely find a corresponding disparity. But, ladies and gentlemen, there is a product in Scotland, Ireland and New Brunswick not mentioned in our Canadian Year Book or in Whittaker's Almanac, though written in shining letters in the history of the British Empire. The flesh and blood, the men and women of New Brunswick and of the Maritime Provinces constitute a form of wealth in this Dominion of Canada the ultimate value of which cannot be reduced to numerals—to dollars and cents—cannot be computed by soulless economists and statisticians.

OUR STURDY STOCK

And if the world seeks an explanation it is to be found in the fact that the stock from which the P. E. Islander, the Bluenose, and the New Brunswicker springs in good stock. The strongest element in this community today springs from the spirit of our United Empire Loyalist progenitors who one hundred and forty years ago left wealth and comfort behind them in the United States of

America. They came to Canada, then considered the end of the world, without material wealth, many of them indeed on foot, but one and all rich indeed in an unflinching devotion to their flag—in a sublime determination that their anthem would ever remain God save the King—that they would remain British to the core.

Did not the great Washington say, "If you drive these men from our midst, you exile the best blood and the best brains in the community."

They were good men these progenitors of yours and of mine. Let us see so it that we live up to the noble ideals by which they set such store.

To conclude, Milton says "A complete education fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices both of peace and of war."

SOUND ADVICE.

You young men of New Brunswick, have your feet upon the threshold of life. Some will engage in business, some will turn to the learned professions, but before you do so ask yourselves if there is not a vastly more urgent duty to be performed. A duty to yourselves, a duty to your patriotic progenitors, a duty to your King and country.

The British empire and its Allies are facing a crisis today the like of which the world has never known. A citizen of that great neutral country, the United States, has said, "This war is the greatest crime since Calvary," and in the words of Lord Roseberry, "It should be loth to believe that any one man could be responsible for this war but if there be such a man, then may God have mercy on his soul, for the curse of posterity will rest upon him forever."

Germany has broken her written word of honor, she has torn up the ten commandments and scattered the pieces to the wind. She has brought about an orgy of foul play, of disonor, of murder and lust with all their attendant evils. In German eyes might alone is right and your country calls upon you men of New Brunswick to take your place in the fighting line in defence of the integrity of the British empire, in defence of the right, in defence of your self respect, in defence of Anglo Saxon laws, religions and traditions.

U.N.B. COMPLETES

(Continued from page one.)

Brydson-Jack Scholarship, third year Physics, ordinary, honor and laboratory, Adrian B. Gilbert, Fredericton.

Ketchum Silver Medal, for fourth year Civil Engineering, Earl D. Oulton, Moncton.

City of Fredericton Gold Medal for thesis on the subject of "The Utilization of Wood Waste," W. Arnold Mersereau, Hoyt Station.

Alumnae Society's Scholarship for General Standing in second year, competition limited to women students, Isabel St. J. Bliss, Fredericton.

William Crockett Scholarship for first year Latin and Greek, ordinary and honor, Miss F. Louise Scott, Fredericton.

Mr. J. T. Jennings' Prize for essay on the subject "The Mental, Moral and Economic Value of Biological Studies," Alonzo R. Stiles, Riverside.

Prize donated by the Electrical Engineers of 1912 for fourth year Electrical Engineering, Joseph E. Daly, Moncton.

Miss Annie MacKay's Prize for first year Chemistry, Mary M. Chestnut, Fredericton.

IN ABSENTIA.

The names of members of graduating class who enlisted in December last follow. Under resolution of the University Senate they received degrees in absentia:

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Herbert Alynne deVeber, Thos. James Gorman, George Beane MacDonnell Fraser, William John Lawson Louis Joseph Lockary.

Bachelor of Science in Forestry—John Basil Hipwell, Frank Jasper MacGibbon, Harry Ludlow Holman, Kenneth Vavasour.

HONOR AND DISTINCTION CERTIFICATES.

SENIORS.

Graduation Honors.

Latin and Greek, Class I—Hugh C. Titus.
Mathematics and Mathematical Physics—Class I—Marguerite Adams, L. Bernice MacNaughton.
Natural Science and Chemistry—Class I—W. Arnold Mersereau.
Economics and English—Class I—George J. Marr, Alonzo R. Stiles.

Class Distinction.

Mathematics—Class I—Fred Ross.
Philosophy—Class I—Marguerite Adams, L. Bernice MacNaughton.

JUNIORS.

Graduation Honors.

Latin and Greek—Class I—Murray McC. Baird, Dyson W. Wallace.
Mathematics and Mathematical Physics—Class I—Adrian B. Gilbert.
Philosophy and Economics—Class I—Fred C. Cronkite, Chas. P. Inches.

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English and French—Class I—Jas. R. McMonagle.

Class Distinction.

Philosophy—Class I—Adrian B. Gilbert.
French—Class I—Chas. P. Inches.

SOPHOMORES.

Class Distinction.

Latin—Class I—Isabelle St. J. Bliss
Leo C. Kelley, Chas. R. Smith, D. Gordon Willet.

Greek—Class I—Leo C. Kelley, Chas. R. Smith, D. Gordon Willet.

Natural Science—Class I—Leo C. Kelley, Ian M. MacLaren, Maurice E. Smith, Arthur F. VanWart.

Chemistry—Class I—Leo C. Kelley, Ian M. MacLaren, Class II—Maurice E. Smith, Arthur F. VanWart.

English—Class I—Isabelle St. J. Bliss, Gladys Gregory.

Philosophy—Class I—Gladys Gregory, Chas. R. Smith.

Economics—Class I—Chas. R. Smith, D. Gordon Willet.

French—Class I—Isabelle St. J. Bliss.

FRESHMEN.

Class Distinction.

Latin—Class I—C. F. Gregory Bridges, F. Louise Scott.

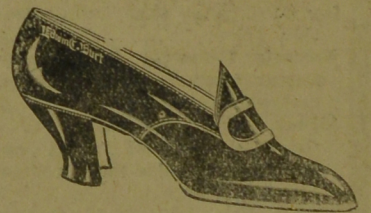
Greek—Class I—G. F. Gregory Bridges, F. Louise Scott.

English—Class I—Mary M. Chestnut.

BEFORE JUDGE WILFON.

S. H. Burrill waived trial by jury and has applied for a speedy trial. He is before Judge Wilson this afternoon.

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THE VELEDICTORY

(Continued from page five.)
standing on the threshold of a new age, an age when empires are locked to a death struggle; when old empires are decaying and new empires are being born; an age which is testing the manhood and womanhood of our country. Today, when our comrades from U.N.B. are doing their duty on the plains of Flanders, let us go forth and do our duty to ourselves and to the world.
"Adieu, thou Hill! Where early joy Spreads roses o'er our brow;

CUT FLOWERS



ADA M. SCHLEYER
Charlotte Street

Where Science seeks each loitering boy
With knowledge to endow.
Adieu, my youthful friends and foes,
Partners of former bites and woes."