

CLOSING EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

Xavier University delivered a most scholarly and penetrating analysis of the subject, "The Foundation of Progress."

The objective of all man's activities, Dr. Coady said, is the good and abundant life. It means, he said, for Canadians that they play a role which will enable them to realize their side, they will become a more physically fit people, on the spiritual side, it means they will have a new chance for self-expression and creative thinking.

Dr. Coady examined at some length the materialistic philosophy which "holds a great sector of the human race in its grasp today."

A Fatal Fallacy

All those various philosophies, Dr. Coady said, were wrong because they had left God out of their scheme of things. They placed nature before man and refused to admit it was man's glory that, through God, he was enabled to conquer his environment and shape it to his will.

Dr. Coady concluded by saying: "Armed with this fundamental philosophy, we Canadians can go ahead, happy in the thought that we can easily build here a great civilization. In doing this, we would be great but we would be only imitating what many nations did in the past. But these great civilizations waxed and waned, many of them are of only archeological significance today."

"This means that we shall have to substitute for temporary advantage and special privilege the policies that make for the development of every part of our country and the welfare of all our people. Few will long remember the exploits of those who have used the works for personal aggrandizement and the amassing of great fortunes, but they who lay the foundations of a society that is so good and so just that it defies decay will be remembered until the end of time."

Following Dr. Coady, His Excellency spoke briefly on the splendid scholastic achievements of St. Dunstan's during the past academic term. His Excellency paid a tribute to the work of Dr. MacKenzie and the other members of St. Dunstan's Faculty and exhorted the graduates to hold faithfully to the ideals and the standards of the rightful living which had been always placed before them during their college days.

RECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the text of the rectorial address delivered by the Rt. Rev. R. V. MacKenzie:

"The very serious occasion of another closing exercise has caught up with us again, and we expose ourselves to our friends for their commendation or criticism. Fortunately, perhaps, few are brave enough to offer much adverse criticism. However, we are grimly conscious that this business of education — it has evolved into a big business in many parts of America today — stands on unfirm grounds in this ever feverish world."

"In a few generations it has changed from the education of a comparative few who intensely desired an education, to the education of everybody whether they desired it or not — and too often they do not. This is the price of democracy; and it brings in its wake the ostentatious whims and fancies, 'felt needs' and utilitarian demands."

"Professor Dilts of Victoria College, Toronto, recently said: 'Public education, seeking a middle course between what is deep and narrow, and what is broad and shallow, has ended not in what is deep and broad — but in what is narrow and shallow.' If the recommendation of the President's Commission on Higher Education in the United States be widely implemented, viz., that mass education which now extends only to the end of high school, be extended to the junior college level, at least the junior college, there is little likelihood that the educational

stream may soon become broad and deep. The overcrowded condition of many huge universities today tends to a mass production of diplomas, and one can't help but think that generation hence will see the bachelor's degree, of the same efficacy that a high school diploma had a generation past."

"We of an older generation have deluded ourselves for the past two decades by very optimistically hoping, if not expecting, that conditions, even educational conditions, would eventually return to something approaching those we knew in our youth — that is a sort of morale-bracer common in wartime, — the 'peace ever after' palliative. It is hard for us to realize that the world we have known is gone. What will ultimately replace it we cannot dare prophesy. But as it stands it is a world of wilful, frightened, restless people, trying to achieve an end often without expending the necessary effort to reach it."

Christianity Essential

"An analysis of world civilizations infallibly points out that all that is superior and essential in Western Civilization has its fount and life stream in Christianity. But today, the inheritors of that Western Civilization are exerting herculean efforts to maintain that Christian Civilization without Christ — a paradox that is expressive of our unbalanced thought. For, can harmony, and sympathy and brotherly love be injected into world affairs unless Christianity form the warp upon which the woof of life's philosophy be woven? Is it too rash to say that modern education builds up a philosophy whose warp is rather, practicality, efficiency, expediency, success, and other such pragmatic ends. Truly the educational world needs another Joshua or a Moses to lead it out of the morass it has made for itself."

"St. Dunstan's this year experienced the largest enrollment in its ninety-three years of existence: 306 students presented themselves, and we had 296 in attendance for a portion of the year. It was very fortunate that the new residence building, Memorial Hall, was sufficiently near completion on opening date to be of use. It was fully occupied during the year. The many contributors to the Diocesan Campaign Fund have the satisfaction of seeing completed the first unit, the erection of which their contribution enabled, and of knowing that unit is of signal value to the College. However, there are bulges elsewhere that need remedying. The large enrollment forced very uncomfortable conditions in the Chapel and dining-room. To supply these needs, along with a building that will serve as an auditorium and gymnasium at present building rates, will require more than now remains of the Campaign fund. If the subscribers in arrears could this year complete their subscriptions the above projects would be easily attainable."

"In any case we must build one unit to contain dining-room, and kitchen, with a chapel above the dining-room. At one time we dreamed of separate buildings for these, but that is not possible now. Plans are now in preparation for this building. The College depends wholly on the generosity of its friends to effect any improvement. In fact, for its very existence, and we trust them to supply these needs."

A Generous Benefactor

"In February last one of our best friends, as well as one of our greatest benefactors died — Most Reverend Francis Clement Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. I need not pause here to pay tribute to Bishop Kelley; that has been done throughout the press of America in the preceding months. But I wish to make reference to his unabated interest in St. Dunstan's. With all the enthusiasms of a man of unusually wide horizons, his interest in the small College that contributed something to his preparation for life never waned. In later years he dearly hoped for the erection of a library on the campus. To that end he gave \$20,000.00 which he willed to be used to complete his dream. In addition he left his library to the College. After his death, 1540 volumes, considered to be of use to us, were transported here and are in the process of being incorporated into our library."

"Included in this gift is one precious treasure — one page, original and authentic, from the Gutenberg Bible. Very few of these treasures are extant, and we appreciate the privilege of possessing one, and the memory of Bishop Kelley deserves our reverence, if for this gift alone."

"I should like here also to make public reference to the special honor conferred this year upon one of our Board of Governors — the Honorable Dr. W. J. F. MacMillan. Because of his long association with St. Dunstan's we may be pardoned for experiencing a particular pride in his being raised to the dignity of Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great by His Holiness the Pope. His record of public service makes this honor well deserved; we offer sincere congratulations."

Philosophy Textbooks

"I wish here to make special mention of one member of the staff,

who has devoted his high talents, time, and energy for the past two years to the preparation of a set of text-books in English for a course in Scholastic Philosophy. Such courses in Catholic Colleges have for the most part been taught from Latin texts, with supplementary reading and reference work done from English works. Dr. O'Hanley, who has a Doctorate in Philosophy from the Angelicum in Rome, set about to translate the well-known 'Cursus Philosophiae' of Dr. Henri Gouhier. Such a work must preserve the sense and idea with meticulous accuracy, and at the same time clothe it in intelligible and idiomatic English. This, Dr. O'Hanley has accomplished, and the three volumes of this work are, now in the printers' hands; the first volume will appear within a short time. This tremendous work made unbelievable demands on Dr. O'Hanley's time and energy, and he deserves our very hearty commendation and congratulations on the completing of the task. We bespeak for these timely volumes an important place in the philosophy courses of Catholic Colleges in the English speaking world."

"In the Extension Department, Father Francis continues his work with Credit Unions, Fishermen's Unions, and the organization in rural communities of short courses fitting the locality. Father Francis this year completes 25 years in the priesthood. For six of these he did parochial work; the remainder he has spent in one capacity or another here. We congratulate him on his years of faithful and fruitful service."

Initiative and Effort

"We present today 23 candidates for degrees, 13 for the Bachelorship of Arts and 5 in Science. In comparison to students in Europe and Asia they are marvelously fortunate in this blessed land; yet one of the difficulties they must face is to preserve the freedom they now enjoy, and to maintain the inherent rights and dignity of man. We have tried to impress upon them that the measure of their success will be according to their initiative and effort. Things attained through pull and influence or handed on a silver platter are of little satisfaction and of short-lived benefit."

"We are privileged today in having Dr. Coady, the distinguished Director of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University to address the Graduates. Dr. Coady has just returned from having another honor conferred upon him at Philadelphia — the outstanding Co-operator of 1948. We are grateful for his coming here today and we know we shall hear wise words of an experienced educator and sociologist."

"We extend a welcome to all present, and thank you for your interest in us. We are especially grateful to the donors of prizes, who, by the tangible evidence of their interest help to crown the efforts of successful students."

PRIZE LIST

- The \$10 prize for Religion 4, presented by His Excellency The Most Rev. James Boyle, awarded to Joseph Cairns.
The T. M. MacMillan prize for the highest aggregate in the four years of the College course, awarded to Elmer Smith.
The \$25 prize for the highest aggregate in the Senior Year, presented by Major John A. MacDonald, awarded to Roland Hennessey.
The Veterans' Memorial prize presented by a group of Alumni, Veterans for the student who is estimated to have most furthered and enhanced the spirit of Traditions of St. Dunstan's, awarded to James Morris.
The \$10 prize, presented by the St. Dunstan's Alumni Association for the highest aggregate in the examinations, awarded to Francis Boucher.
The \$25 prize presented by His Excellency The Most Rev. James Boyle for the highest aggregate in the Junior Year, awarded to Cyril Sinnott.
The \$25 prize for the highest aggregate in the Sophomore Year, presented by Dr. L. I. Duffy, awarded to Bennett Donahue.
The Mary E. MacDonald Scholarship for the outstanding student in the Freshman year awarded to Leonard O'Hanley.
The \$10 prize presented by Judge C. St. Clair Trainor for the student ranking second in the Senior Year, awarded to John Horgan.
The prize presented by Rev. L. A. Dougan for the student ranking second Junior Year, awarded to Joseph Cairns.
The prize presented by Rev. L. A. Dougan for the student ranking second in Sophomore Year, awarded to Joseph Kane.
The prize presented by Rev. J. Emmet Dougan, Truro, N. S. for the student ranking second in Freshman year, awarded to Elmer MacPhee.
The \$25 prize presented by Dr. F. C. Dougan for the student with the best combined academic and athletic record, awarded to Desmond Bunge.
The \$10 prize presented by Sir William MacMillan for English & awarded to Evelyn Hessian.
The \$10 prize presented by Mr. Justice Mark R. McGuigan for Economics, awarded to Paul Landrigan.
The \$10 prize presented by the Ladies' Social Committee for Ethics, awarded to John Horgan.
The prize presented by Rev. L. A. Dougan for Sociology, awarded to Paul Landrigan.
The prize presented by Rev. L. A. Herrell for Religion in the Sophomore Year, awarded to Anita McCabe.
The \$10 prize presented by Rev. J. N. Poirier for Latin in the Sophomore Year, awarded to Bennett Donahue.
The \$10 prize presented by Dr. J. D. McGuigan for Sophomates.

English, equally merited by Charles Kelly and Joseph Kane. The prize presented by Mrs. Adrian Peters for Sophomore French, awarded to Bennett Donahue. The Blake Memorial prize for Philosophy in the Junior Year, awarded to Lorne Trainor. The prize presented by Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy for Mathematics in the Freshman Year, awarded to Leonard O'Hanley. The \$10 prize presented by Rev. J. Emmet Dougan, Truro, N. S. for Biology 3, awarded to Joseph Cairns. The prize presented by Dr. J. A. MacMillan for Biology 1, awarded to Paul Landrigan. The \$10 prize presented by the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League for History 3, awarded to Lorne Trainor. The Dr. Stephen Rice Jenkins Memorial prize for Freshman Chemistry, awarded to Russell

Beagan. The \$10 prize presented by Ed's Taxi for Organic Chemistry, awarded to Roland Hennessey. The prize presented by the Charlottetown Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League for Freshman Religion, awarded to Jerrydine Robertson. The \$10 prize presented by Mr. H. F. MacPhee for Languages in the Freshman Year, awarded to Leonard O'Hanley. The prize presented by Mr. Camille Doucette for Canadian History, awarded to Daniel Morrison. The \$10 prize presented by Mr. E. P. Foley for Physics awarded to Joseph McIsaac. The \$10 prize presented by the Graduates of the Class of 1946 for Public Speaking in the Senior year, awarded to Allan Noonan. The prize presented by an Alumnus for the best short story published in Red & White, awarded to Gregory Lambros.

The prize presented by the same Alumnus for the best poem published in Red & White, awarded to James Trainor. The prize presented by the same Alumnus for the best familiar essay published in Red & White, awarded to Alice McCloskey. The prize presented by the same Alumnus for the best formal essay published in Red & White awarded to Evelyn Hessian. The \$10 prize presented by Hon. Geo. D. DeBlais for the highest aggregate in Grade XII awarded to Aiden MacDonald. The prize presented by the Charlottetown Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League for Grade XII Religion, awarded to Stanislaus Mooney. The prize presented by the Provincial Bank, Charlottetown, for Mathematics in Grade XII awarded to Aiden MacDonald. The \$10 prize presented by Hyndman & Co. Limited, for the highest aggregate in Grade XI, awarded to John Mullally. The prize presented by the Provincial Bank for the highest aggregate in Grade X, awarded to Leo McQuaid. The Colonel Paton prize of \$10 for general efficiency and length of service in cadet work, awarded to Everett Beagan.

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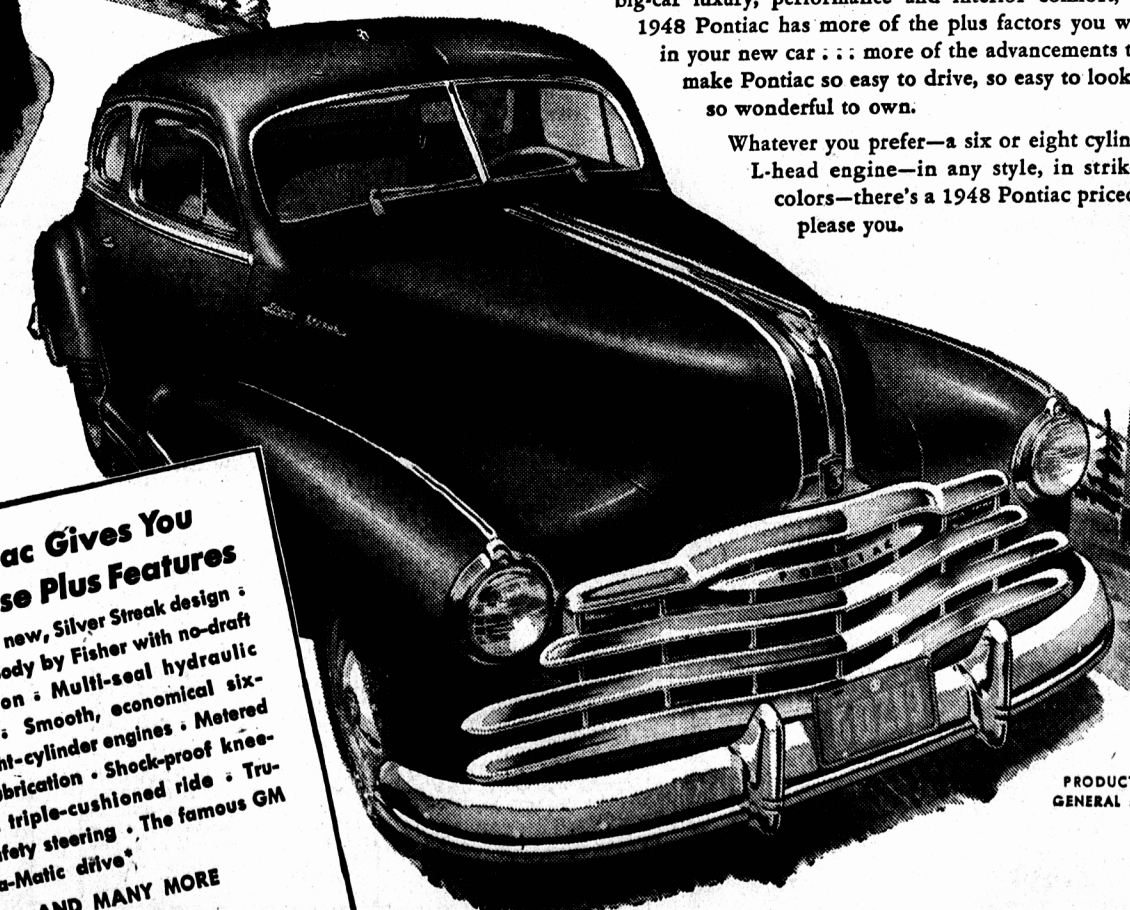
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