

P. W. C. GRADUATES HEAR INSPIRING ADDRESS BY MR. WALTER R. SHAW

Success in any vocation is achieved only by personal sacrifice and the full use of mental and physical powers, Mr. W. R. Shaw, M. E. B.S.A., retired Deputy Minister of Agriculture, emphasized in addressing the graduates at yesterday's Prince of Wales College convocation.

Mr. Shaw said he regarded it as an honour for a farmer, or at least a representative of the great industry of agriculture, to be called upon in this capacity. He presumed it was considered fitting that one who had recently retired, at least in part, from his chosen profession, should address those who are about to enter the portals of life's main responsibilities. He did not know of any greater inspiration than that provided by an occasion of this kind; an inspiration springing from the spectacle of educated, stately-eyed, vigorous youth, and from a sensing of some of their plans, hopes and ambitions. It prompted the wish that one were young again, and participating in the thrills and challenges of the road ahead.



Mr. W. R. Shaw

"Some of you", Mr. Shaw continued, "may be disappointed at not having attained a higher standard, and some may not have reached the necessary pass mark and so will be required to take supplementaries.

Be not discouraged. Irrespective of the position you occupy in your year, you have secured a training that will strengthen your approach to the tasks which will be yours when you are placed on your own responsibilities. After all, while the value of having achieved a high standard of excellence and a creditable pass mark must not be ignored, it is not necessarily a complete requisite to ultimate success. Some of the world's greatest characters have been but indifferent students; and as a matter of fact many have never participated in college or university training. Education, after all, is a lifetime task. You will be under an educational process as long as you live, until the final bell rings and the door closes on life's school.

No doubt a number of this year's graduates will go forward to higher University training, while others will go out into the broad field of world activities. Some, particularly the girls, may be looking forward to the establishing of homes which will be a source of pride and an important result of college contacts. No greater or more honored task may be undertaken. A community's or nation's greatness depends on the strength and character of its homes, and in this respect the work of the woman in building homes of moral, cultural, and economic influence is predominant.

Day To Day Problems

"In any event, as you follow your particular paths, it will be found that the real tests and the real training will be encountered as contact is made with individual problems from day to day. These tests will be more exacting than any that have yet been experienced, and your future will depend on your initiative, your will to succeed, and your ability to derive from every source the fullest possible information and training, not only regarding the vocation which you, yourself, have selected as your special work, but also in relation to the various activities in which society at large is interested. My own experience has been that a great measure of wise direction, common sense, homely philosophy, and moral rectitude and inspiration were frequently encountered in the most unsuspected sources, not only from men and women of high educational attainments, but also very often from the unlettered, but nevertheless not untrained, who derived their strength and vision from delving into the commonplace tasks of life, the mystery of the good earth, and who lived close to Nature and mastered many of her valuable lessons. Do not pass too quickly by, in the rush of the day, and ignore the commonplace. Wise direction may be secured from the common man in the way, as well as at the gates of the schools of learning, and in the treasured resources of the past.

"There seems in this age to be in some quarters at least an impression that, irrespective of services rendered, our economic future is assured. Those who reach the top or attain any reasonable degree of success know that the way up is attended with heavy toil, many discouragements, and also with great thrills of victory and achievement. I care not what vocation you follow, success is achieved only by personal sacrifice and the full use of mental and physical powers and an honest application of effort. The tasks of life may not be pleasant and easy, but achievement that comes to use through great difficulty that tests our mettle is, after all, the most thrilling, and because our tasks have been courageously undertaken, the final pattern will be made more satisfying and beautiful if it has been faithfully and honestly executed.

Oldtime Craftsmanship

"Four years ago I visited a number of European countries, during which time I had an opportunity of inspecting some of the Old World castles and cathedrals, some built back in the 12th to the 15th centuries. I was enthralled by the beauty and workmanship in these old buildings. The carving by hand was particularly exquisite, and not only was the beauty of the work abundantly evident in those parts of the churches where it was quickly obvious, but also in the narrow corridors and darkened recesses of the interiors, where one would not naturally expect to see such fine craftsmanship. Commenting on this, we were told that the work was performed chiefly by the monks of old, who gave of the very best of their skill and genius irrespective of where their task was placed. The

opinion that at the head of all the Arts and Sciences, and all industry, stands Agriculture, the greatest of all, and the maintainer of human life. History proves that a country strong in its Agriculture is strong in Morals, in Peace and in War. No employment should be considered of greater importance and merit.

Wide Opportunities

"In the realm of business administration, there are the rapidly expanding agricultural and consumer co-operative organizations. In this respect there exists a great dearth of and keen demand for qualified men and women in executive capacities. This condition carries over into the broad field of business and industrial administration. In the very van of world progress, influence, and opportunity, stands Canada, our own land. We are experiencing a period of unparalleled discovery and expansion. Industrial and scientific development beckons with a strong gesture men and women of skill and capacity to key positions. Increasing population and changing conditions are multiplying openings in industry, the arts, sciences, agriculture, labor, and every department of national life or intelligent, aggressive and qualified personal. Never was the road ahead so bright with alluring prospects.

"In the international realm, too, great tasks await the skillful worker. No more is the position one of national isolation with the possible exception of Countries behind the Iron Curtain. The world has grown small, and the international field presents a variety of problems that await solution. Departments of Trade and Commerce and Foreign Embassies in many countries the world over, international organizations of many kinds; The social, religious, political and economic activities as well as the whole broad field of exploration and investment, beyond the rim of the ocean, beckons men and women of training and initiative. No previous age has offered greater inducements. You are entering this great era of opportunity. Yours is the great privilege to take your place in national and international responsibility and render conspicuous contributions in the field of human welfare, peace and progress.

Personal Service

The last reference I would make concerns personal service. What is to be your attitude toward your work and the lives of others? Served, as already intimated, means more than close application to your own particular tasks. Lord Halifax has said that 'Service is the rent we pay for our room on earth.' But that description is scarcely adequate. There is a need for that special interest and effort out beyond our own particular sphere; a need to realize the importance of the parables of the two coats and the second mile, to touch the lives of others, not only through loyal participation in the activities of our religious faith, but also through the outstretched friendly hand and welcome smile extended to those we meet daily in the way, to follow Lincoln's philosophy, and pluck out the thistles wherever we may find them and replace them with flowers.

You will daily walk the high roads and the low roads and meet types and classes and strange races, for peoples from distant lands, with their own languages and customs, are mingling freely with us. Let us not forget that these people bring to us great traditions, crafts and skills, strong pride and high intelligence, and it is not wise to adopt toward them an attitude of arrogant superiority. Let us not forget that we are our brother's keeper, and the extra effort to be friendly and helpful makes for peace, neighborliness, and good will.

There are also grave dangers abroad; Communism and strange doctrines that challenge our Christian beliefs and our way of life; Insidious and misleading propaganda that assumes attractive forms to deceive the unwary, and involve them in the coils of subversive programs. The need for strong, vital leadership, thorough understanding and loyalty to the principles of freedom, democracy and our Christian heritage, is in the hands of our youth. Think carefully over the sacred duty and responsibility in these respects that is entrusted to your keeping.

The Goal Ahead

"The accumulation of great wealth is a legitimate objective, but it is not the achievement which brings the greatest satisfaction out of life. The personal service

Time of Challenge

This is a time of great challenge. We hear the sentiment of expressed that it is a fearsome time in which to live. The atomic and hydrogen bombs, and other scientific developments, have left uneasiness in the minds of the people. The same fears have been entertained in the past. When gunpowder was discovered, it was thought the world would be blown to pieces. The same feelings followed the use of the airplane in war, and other forms of destructive equipment, but when later applied to the arts of peace, these inventions proved a blessing. The inventions of today will also prove of great benefit when properly applied and fear should not dismay our souls.

In this field there are five openings for scientific minds, who may direct new inventions into the realms of peace. Fine opportunities have been available to advance education in various forms of assistance in vocational, musical, dramatic, and academic study. Grants, loans, scholarships and bursaries have been abundantly provided, and the free exchange of students between various countries provides for the broadening of knowledge on international problems. These were non-existent in my early days, and it is well to examine in passing, the records and note the large number of business and professional, political, and religious leaders who came from the 'poor proud homes' of Prince Edward Island, with little to assist them but the sheer courage and will to succeed. Their reward was an inspiration to the present generation.

"In the larger field of activity there are many openings for trained personnel. A recent announcement indicates a great scarcity of scientists in the important field of Agriculture, and I would sincerely direct your attention to this field. For both men and women, no greater need and challenge exists than that which comes from the rural portions of the land. The great Carlyle once expressed the

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The Tiny Folk

(A real story of real children for very young children)

"This should be a good day to plant my garden," Laurie said as he came down the stairs. It was a good morning. The bright warm sun poured down on the green grass and knocked on the doors of the dandelion buds. Soon the lawn was dotted with the golden heads of the dandelion flowers as they spread their petals to catch the sunbeams. Robins sang merrily from the tree tops and busy sparrows hopped among the shrubs in search of insects and weed seeds. Laurie had no need to urge Laurie to finish up his breakfast right away. The orange, porridge, toast and apple jelly disappeared like magic. "Now I'm ready to go out," said Laurie happily as he wiped off his face at the sink. He hurried to get his own set of little garden tools that he had bought the day he was in to the Music Festival. His mother had bathed baby Linda and now was taking her upstairs for her morning nap. As soon as she came down again, she and Laurie started off to the garden.

"What are you going to plant first, Mommy?" Laurie asked. "I think I'll start with the early peas and then plant a few potato sets for early potatoes. What are you going to put in your garden?"

"Oh, I guess I'll plant potatoes, and corn and beans and peas and some carrots and beets and pumpkins."

"Hold on a minute," interrupted his mother. "It is not a farm you are planting. If you are going to plant all that, you'd better take my garden and I'll take yours."

"Well, no, I guess I'll keep my own," Laurie grinned. "I'll get busy now and rake all the dead grass and little weeds out."

For a while there was silence as Mrs. Page busily spaded her rows and Laurie dug and raked at his. A watchful blackbird flew down a few feet from Mrs. Page and picked up a fat worm from the freshly turned clay. Soon a fat robin with a very red breast came looking for something for his lunch. Frisky tore up through the garden to bark at him, but Mrs. Page called him back. "No Frisky, you need not chase the robins. They are our good friends in the garden. Just keep a watch out for the pigeons that might come along to eat our peas."

"That is well," smiled his mother. "Here are some radish seeds. Plant these in your first row."

Laurie took the string that his mother used to mark her rows, and made his own little row. Then he planted the radish seed and covered them carefully with his new little rake.

"I want some beans. Where are they?" he asked. "Here are some," answered his mother. "Plant them about this far apart, but don't cover them until I see them."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

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By Thorton W. Burgess

twice his courage failed him. A third time, he succeeded in picking up the minnow. He flew back up to the stump where one of his brothers was waiting. Hurriedly he swallowed the little fish before his brother could try to take it away from him. Then he began to boast.

"Catching fish is easy," boasted Tousehead. "All you have to do is to fly down and pick them right out of the water."

"Let's see you do it again," said

By and by Laurie's garden was finished. Mrs. Page had to go in to start dinner, so she and Laurie put away their tools. Before he ran off to play he went over to look at his garden again.

"The beans aren't up yet," he called. "But I expect I'll have a whole lot of them for dinner tomorrow."

His mother laughed. "It takes a bit longer than that for vegetables to grow. I think you'll be quite safe to plan on playing for some weeks yet before those beans are ready, unless yours grow like those of Jack in 'Jack and the Beanstalk'." Still smiling at that thought, she went into the house.

SOMETHING TO LEARN

Never think you know it all, Least disaster shall befall. —Rattles the Kingfisher.

Tousehead, young son of Rattles the Kingfisher, was learning to fish. Rattles had told him that he would have to learn or go hungry. Tousehead didn't want to go hungry. His father had shown him how to catch a fish. It was a small minnow. Rattles had flown out and hovered in the air just above the minnow then shot down. A moment later, he was in the air with the minnow in his bill. He brought it back to the stump on which Tousehead thought the minnow was going to be given to him. It seemed to slip out of the bill of Rattles and fell into the water down below.

Rattles showed Tousehead just how to fly down to pick that minnow up, but didn't pick it up. Then Rattles flew away leaving the young kingfisher to pick up that little fish floating down there, or go hungry. Twice he tried, and

SOLUTION TO LAST SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cluster
6. Desert
10. Hebrew prophet
11. Merit
12. Profreader's marks
13. J. Melodies
14. Valiant warrior (Samos)
17. Depart
18. Arid
19. Goddess of night (Rom.)
20. Source of heat and light
21. A female ballet dancer
23. Go hastily
28. Suppose
29. Girl's name
30. Plowed
31. Astart
34. Great (abbr.)
35. Norse god
36. Astringent fruit
37. River (New Mexico)
39. Dominion
41. Ascendance
42. Sanctified person
43. Units of work
44. Harmonizes
DOWN
1. Seat
2. A large motor truck
3. Employ
4. Encountered
5. Minister
6. Outdoor wooden clogs (Jap.)
7. Rowing implement
8. Strong, comfortable shoes
9. Chants
10. Bouncer
11. One of the elements of the atmosphere
12. Public officer who attests deeds
13. GOLF
14. YACHT
15. TEAM
16. ADDUCE
17. MILES
18. UITS
19. BE
20. MARCONI
21. ANTS
22. PANTS
23. LIPS
24. LIPS
25. BANNED
26. SHADDO
27. SHAL
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43. THE
44. THE

DAILY CROSSWORD

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it!

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V S O F, C J E F B V F U C J W F K J P U
B L O F K ' Q C J U V B, L Y S K P Q L P Y, D V F F K Q,
B V F I L R—U S C Y Q W J B V."

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MY HEART SHALL BE THE FAITHFUL COMPASS THAT STILL POINTS TO THEE—GAY.

The Lone Ranger

WHAT HAPPEN AT MEETING OF GANG?

THOSE CROOKS KNOW I'M TO MEET HONEST JOHN AT MIDNIGHT.

THEY'RE GOING TO JOHN'S HOUSE TO KILL US BOTH! FOLLOW ME! WE'VE LOTS TO DO!

COME ON SILVER—GITTUM UP SCOUT!

Rip Kirby

WHAT'S THE FUSS, FLORA? DOES SOMEONE WANT MORE PHOTOGRAPHS OF ME?

IT'S ANOTHER DETECTIVE, MR. DELBERT. I WAS TRYING TO SPARE YOU.

NONSENSE, I'M ALWAYS HAPPY TO ASSIST THE LAW, ARE YOU WITH THE F.B.I. SIRT?

I'M RIP KIRBY, A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR AND A FRIEND OF MISS LEE...

FASCINATING, DOUBTLESS YOU'VE SEEN ME IN SIMILAR ROLES. "THE SCARLET SCARAB," "CASE OF THE AMBER ASPIC..."

I'VE SEEN YOU, MR. DELBERT. NOW YOU'VE SEEN ME IN SIMILAR ROLES. "THE SCARLET SCARAB," "CASE OF THE AMBER ASPIC..."

Joe Palooka

INNOCENT HUMPHREY HAS NO IDEA THE FELLOW HE PUT INSIDE IS A RED JET PILOT, DEDICATED TO DESTROY HIM.

SHORE HOPE I FIND A DOCTOR SOMEWHERE WHO NEEDS A GOOD REST.

'BOUT TIME FER SOME GRUB, HE MUST BE STARVED, QUIETUD DOWN TOO, THAT'S GOOD.

I'LL GET SOME A TH' LONG-LASTIN' PIES AT PRINCEY BAKERY FER 'IS DESSERT, FERBIE. IT'LL MAKE TH' PUMPE FELLER FEEL BETTER.

Lili Abner

YO' GOTTA PERSONALLY GUARANTEE, TO ALL DOGPHANT BACHELORHOOD THET 'TH' CRITTERS' LIPS HAIN'T ICE-COLD!

IT'S LIKE I FIND A SOMETHIN' DAIRD?—A HACKERELL!

B-BUT, DAISY, HAH!—AH IS A MARRIED MAN—

—AN' KISSIN' ANOTHER GAL—IS IS LEGAL?

NOT EF YORE WIFE ORDERS YO' TO—AN' AH DO!

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Charlottetown's Finest Dance Hall

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All new Legation's Orchestra

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M-V BLUE PRINCE

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Page 10 The Quantum

Saturday, May 29, 1954

his brother.

"There are no fish down there. Wait until one comes in, and I'll show you," boasted Tousehead. "It's easy when you know how."

"There's a fish out there, just a little way out," said his brother.

Sure enough, there was a fish out there. It was out where the water was deeper. The fish Rattles had dropped and Tousehead had picked up had been floating on the surface. This fish was not only in deeper water, but was a little below the surface. However, it didn't look much below the surface.

"Why don't you go out and catch it?" demanded his brother. "I'm not hungry. I've just had a fish. Why don't you go catch it, yourself?" retorted Tousehead. "I don't know how. I've never tried to catch a fish. You say

Continued on page 14

By Fran Striker

By Alex Raymond

By Ham Fisher

By Al Capp