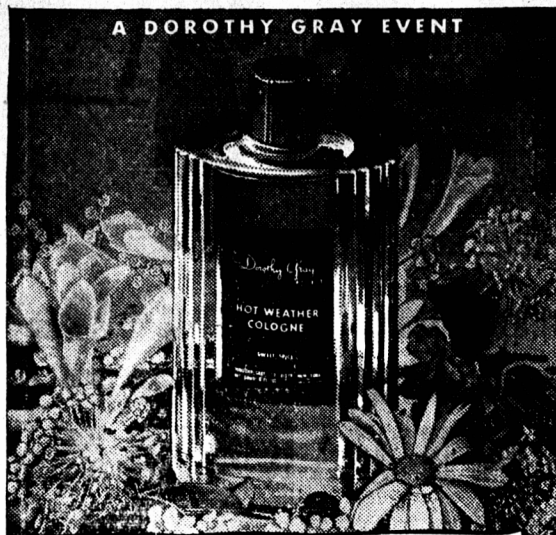


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Growing Importance Of Junior Colleges Noted By Principal MacKinnon

"While it is important to recall our traditions, we must also give thought to the challenge which the future will bring," declared Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, in his report at the College's 90th convocation yesterday morning.

"Prince of Wales is sharing with her sister institutions across the land the many difficult tasks which modern education presents," Dr. MacKinnon said. "Where we are strong, where we are weak, and where we have our weakness and serious ones too, we must strive for improvement."

"This is a junior college, and I am among the many educationists who feel that within the next few years we will see a great increase in the number and importance of such institutions which can combine so effectively the senior high school and early university years.

The challenge to Prince of Wales is to provide the best facilities for the young men and women who wish a good high school training, a sound foundation for university study, or adequate preparation for the teaching profession.

"This is a time in world's history when we along with other colleges are obliged to provide to our utmost capacity the best possible educational facilities for the largest number of our young citizens both rural and urban. The challenge is great; the response must be in proportion."

Advice To Graduates

Dr. MacKinnon cautioned the graduates to take themselves seriously—but not too seriously. "More trouble has been caused by men who think the world depends on them than by any other nuisance," he said. "It is all too easy to be tempted by superficial things like place, power or wealth which in the long run are no indication of a man's worth, or to become what is called a 'stuffed shirt' with a superiority complex. Your education is useless if you forget that service and humility, or the lack of them, are the true indications of character."

He quoted Cardinal Newman as defining great gifts as the correlative of great work, and as stating: "We are not born for ourselves, but for our kind, for our neighbors, for our country; it is but selfishness, indolence, a perverse fastidiousness, an unmanliness, and no virtue or praise, to bury our talent in a napkin."

He admonished the graduates that "your country needs your contributions to its welfare. Your Province, small and all though it is, must participate substantially in the nation's efforts, and there is much that you can do to build her future."

Reviews Activities

A total of 588 students enrolled during the past year, of which 41 were in 4th year, 73 in the 3rd year, 166 in the 2nd year and 322 in 1st year, with 76 enrolled in Normal school, was reported by the Principal.

Among the important events of the term was the inauguration of the Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture which it is hoped to continue each year. President A. E. Keer of Dalhousie University, who gave the opening lecture, also brought news that the board of



DR. FRANK MacKINNON

governors of his University had established two new scholarships for Prince of Wales students, each valued at \$150 per year for two years, to be named the Samuel Robertson Memorial Scholarship and the Lily E. Seaman Scholarship in recognition of the exceptional contribution which the late Principal and present Registrar have made to education in this Province and the Maritimes. Reference was also made in Dr. MacKinnon's report to the visit of two Royal Commissions to the College during the year.

Tribute To Dr. Steel

"Another important event which took place since last Convocation," said Dr. MacKinnon, "was the resignation of Dr. G. D. Steel after forty years as professor, Vice-Principal and Principal. His loyal and devoted service to the College and to the Province is recognized far and wide in the respect and affection in which he is held by his colleagues, his students, and his friends. Until last summer I thought very highly of Dr. Steel, but in the past year I have learned to appreciate him all the more since I have seen at close range the problems with which he was faced and the work which he had to perform. I am sure that this Convocation will join me in expressing our appreciation of his successful career and our best wishes to him and to Mrs. Steel for many years of health and happiness."

"I should like to record our grateful thanks to His Majesty's Government, and particularly to the Premier, for the physical improvements which were made to the College building. Upon the initiative of the Hon. J. Walter Jones, and with the advice and cooperation of the Department of Public Works, we were provided with an excellent set of general offices and staff offices. The work of the College has increased enormously in recent years, and this welcomed improvement has contributed greatly to the administration.

Dr. MacKinnon went on to emphasize the prestige which Prince of Wales enjoys among Canada's educational institutions. "The foundations of her reputation," he pointed out, "were laid long ago, and successive generations of teachers and students have maintained them with credit to themselves and to their Province."

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Cape Traverse School	2:30 to 4:00 7:00 to 8:30
WEDNESDAY 31 MAY—	
Augustine Cove School	11:00 to noon
Tryon Consolidated School	3:00 to 4:00 7:30 to 9:00
THURSDAY 1 JUNE—	
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FRIDAY 2 JUNE—	
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Murder Could Not Kill

(continued)

"Anything Lessing tells now will be to his Maker," said West. "He's dead!"

It was the last straw. With horrified face Dowson stared at him incredulously for some seconds, then with a whispered curse he dropped his head hopelessly into his hands.

Unexpectedly the inspector turned to Robin. "Go down and fetch Miss Dexter," he ordered sharply. "Tell her I've found Brett."

When a minute or two later, he returned with Laurette, having in the meantime told her as much as he could of what had happened, the detective was still as he had left him, standing beside Dowson, on whom he had slipped a pair of handcuffs. He nodded to Robin to take his place, walked to the door in the corner of the room and opened it.

It gave on to a smaller room, a more than usually well-furnished bedroom-dressing-room in which was a modern equipped toilet stand. The room had ample space for a couch-bed placed against one of the walls. On this lay a burly figure. West recognized it instantly as that of Rufus Brett.

He was fully dressed, but fast asleep or drugged? The latter, the detective realized, as he bent over him, observed his slow, heavy breathing and raised his eyelids. The man seemed unharmed otherwise. Laurette had followed the detective.

"Here you are, Miss Dexter," he remarked quietly to her over his shoulder. "Your guess—if it were a guess—was correct all right. Here's our man."

"Is he all right?" she murmured, as she knelt beside the couch and touched Brett's puffy face.

"Yes, don't worry," said the detective ironically, astonished at her concern for such a person. "There's nothing much wrong with him. He's drugged, but not dangerously. I shouldn't think." He continued to watch her wonderingly.

"You seem extremely interested," he added, and after a pause addressed her in a compelling voice: "I feel you still have a lot to tell me, Miss Dexter."

"I have," she answered simply, as she rose and looked straight at him. "I am interested. Rufus Brett is my father!"

"What?"

Robin, who had also heard her, was too astonished even to gasp.

As though she desired to make her explanation to Robin as well as to West, she moved over to where Robin stood.

"Yes, I suppose really, Mr. West, I have behaved most unlawfully. Perhaps what I did, though, isn't unforgivable. I guess at least, it may be understandable. I didn't know he was my father until just recently. All my life I have thought Sherwood Dexter was. It was just after the murder, when you were hunting for Brett. I got word from him."

He sent me by messenger a document that proved my parentage beyond a doubt. There was also a miniature of my mother—additional proof. So I went to see him where he was hiding. What he told me completely convinced me. He wanted my help, of course. It seemed that my father—in a way I still think of Mr. Dexter as that—and he had been partners in the old days. There was a split. Even though, poor Rufus Brett... she smiled ruefully.

"He's a good sort at heart," she said of that. My mother had died when I was born, and he thought it would be best if he entrusted me to the Dexter's care. Mr. Dexter only accepted the responsibility on condition that my real father dropped all claim to me and had the legal documents for it. When oil was discovered, years after, on the ranch that Mr. Dexter and he once jointly owned, he felt that he had a grievance, for he had sold his share when he parted with me. He spent the money, and sank lower. He got the length of—well, why pretend? It was a kind of blackmail. He had no legal claim on me but he used to threaten Mr. Dexter that he'd tell me he—a drunkard—was my real father."

"She paused, it was at Robin she looked almost searchingly, as if to read his thoughts in his eyes. What she saw there enheartened her. She mustered a smile.

"This is almost too much for my frayed nerves," West muttered. "I must say, Miss Dexter, I can't see what reason you had to become filial all of a sudden. He hadn't been what you'd call a good father to you, had he?"

"Oh, it wasn't that I developed that all of a sudden. Blood is thicker than water, I know, but it wasn't that. It was just sheer, darned pride. At first I thought he was a murderer, and even my relationship to him wouldn't have prevented me from seeing he got what he deserved. But when he told his story things suddenly looked mighty different. I believed his story, I knew I couldn't help being prejudiced, though, and felt it would be difficult to get the police to believe it. He himself agreed with me about that. He was pretty sure there had been a frame-up, but he didn't know how. Well, that was an attractive situation for me to be in. I was engaged to

See the **MaritimeLife** *the TODAY*
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Peter Lessing. I was attracted, in a way, I suppose, and he was more or less a public man. Knowing him as I did, it hurt my pride to face the humiliation of telling him he was engaged to a girl whose father was liable to be hanged. I got the idea into my head, that if I could prove his innocence first... well, I guess that's about all."

"Though it meant your losing how many millions is it?"

She made a gesture of disdain. "That? I didn't think of that! I guess I've got all I need on my own account."

Already on a fresh train of thought, the detective said to her: "There's still a big gap somewhere. How for example, did Brett get here?"

"I forgot that, but I think I've worked it out. I sheltered Brett, and that night my house was, somehow, entered and he was taken away. I fancy Lessing must have come to learn I had taken Rufus Brett under my wing, wondered why, and with his gully conspi-

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once became afraid." "I see, I believe that's another bull's-eye to your credit. There are still points I require to get clear on yet...but you're all nicely where I want you now. I'll get the whole story rounded off before I'm through. Meantime," he turned to Dowson, who had sat dejected and apparently indifferent during the narration, and clapped a hand on his shoulder—"what were you going to do with him, eh? You and Lessing meant to take Brett with you?"

Dowson, a figure of hopeless despair, nodded feebly.

"What did you intend to do with him eh? I think I can guess. Come on!" Without force but firmly he assisted the other to his feet and led him towards the door, remarking to Laurette as he did so, "We'll get an ambulance for Mr. Brett. There was the faint hint of a smile on his face, as, reaching the passage they stood very close together—Robin's hand, indeed, was laid on Laurette's arm.

"Kindly follow on," said Inspector West, and in the now genial voice there seemed to both the assurance of forgiveness. "But don't keep me waiting too long!"

THE END

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