FILE 349 FUNCTIONS AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES & INSTITUTIONS

January 21, 1926.

Receident Bufus B. von KleinSmid, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Doer President von MleinSmid:-

Mr. Victor L. Denson, the President of the Southern Galifornia Graduates' Society of this University and the grandson of the late Sir William Dewson, who was for almost forty years our Drineigal, will represent MaCill at the dedication of your new Law School Building.

Yours faithfally,

Wilfrid Bovey.

January 21, 1926.

Victor E. Dawson, Esq., 616 North Oxford Avenue, Los Augoles, California.

Dear Mr. Dawson ...

Enclosed please find invitation and eard to the dedication of the Low School Boilding of the University of Southern California.

We should be very glad if you would represent this University there. If possible I will send you credentials in time, but I have already notified the authorities at the University of Californic that you will be our representative.

Yours faithfully.

Wilfrid Bovey.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT LOS ANGELES

February 18, 1926

Mr. Wilfrid Bovey, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dear Mr. Bovey :-

May I take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of the University of Southern California for the courtesy of your institution in naming Mr. Victor E. Dawson as a delegate to the Dedication exercises in connection with our Law School Building on February 4 and 5, 1926.

The presence of so many delegates from different institutions throughout the country was a source of gratification to the faculty of the School of Law and added greatly to the success of the Dedication ceremonies.

We hope that this occasion might prove one other means of drawing our institutions into a closer bond of friendship as we face the problems of mutual interest in the field of higher education.

Faithfully yours,

Rufus Bron Meinstind

President.

October 22, 1926.

Lesslie R. Thomson, Esq., 10, Cathcart Street, Montreal.

Dear Mr. Thomson :--

With reference to your proposed visit to the Bituminous Coal Conference, we shall be very pleased if you decide to go, to make you the official representative of the University. After consideration of the whole matter, it has I am sorry to say been decided that we are unable to provide any expense allowance.

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Bovey.

LESSLIE R. THOMSON,

14

ENERRE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA AMERICAN BOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS CORPORATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING ENGINEERS OF CANADA

LESSLIE R. THOMSON & CO.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

NEW BIRKS BUILDING, 10 CATHCART STREET MONTREAL, October 27th, 1926.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Assistant to the Principal, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Col. Bovey :-

In order that you may obtain an independent view as to the importance of the forthcoming Bituminous Coal Conference, I attach hereto copy of editorial page of current number of "Power" the leading weekly on this continent on power plant matters.

Sincerely yours,

1. 2. ..

LRT/TJS Enc. October 26, 1926.

POWER



Industry Must Support Pure Science

VERNON KELLOGG, secretary of the National Research Council, has just returned from Europe convinced from what he has seen there that America must play a more prominent part in pure-science research because Europe's contributions have materially fallen off.

As has been frequently pointed out in *Power*, a study of industrial history shows beyond a doubt that research is the cornerstone of material progress and that pure-science research is even more important than investigations in applied science, because it is more fundamental. Industry, it is true, has little direct contact with pure science. Engineering comes between, taking the discoveries of science and working them into practical machines and processes. If the supply of newly discovered facts is shut off at the source, engineering may continue for a while to furnish industry with new applications of old principles, but the great forward steps will cease.

Before the War Europe's laboratories produced most of the fundamental discoveries in pure science upon which American industries are built. But the War changed the situation. The financial pinch in most European countries has diverted to more immediate needs much of the support formerly given to the research laboratories. This simply means that the supply of our most important raw material, knowledge, has been curtailed.

America must carry on this work. A big start has already been made, but industry must find some way to give pure science far more substantial support than it has yet received.

New York State Has a Double Interest

IVERSION of water from Lake Michigan through its sanitary canal into the Mississippi River, by the City of Chicago, has long been a much-discussed question. Although the United States Supreme Court early in 1925, ruled against the city for a greater diversion than 4,167 cubic feet per second, this intricate problem is not settled and will probably not be for some time, as a number of the states bordering on the Great Lakes have brought suit to limit Chicago's diversion from the Lakes. Recently, New York State added its objections to those of a number of others, by bringing suit in the Supreme Court. This action was taken after a ruling of the Court that permitted New York to join five other states in opposing the diversion. The present diversion is based on a temporary permit, ganted by the late Secretary of War Weeks, shortly aft, the Supreme Court decision of last year.

Ahough the chief interest of the other states in

this diversion is its effect upon navigation, New York, like the Province of Ontario, has a very large interest in water power that could be developed in the Niagara and St. Lawrence waterways. The ten thousand cubic feet per second that Chicago is seeking the right to divert from the Great Lakes could produce five hundred thousand horsepower in plants at Niagara Falls and along the St. Lawrence River. The value of this power at twenty dollars per horsepower-year is ten million dollars per year. This is not ten million dollars for one year, but each year for all time.

To these figures must be added the economic value of this power in a district that has no coal mines and, as in the case of the Province of Ontario, must import its fuel supply.

A Worth-While Conference

E CONOMIC conditions in Europe have long been responsible for a considerable lead over this country in the processing of coal. It appears, however, that we are now on the brink of witnessing marked commercial activity in this line on this side of the Atlantic, following several years of preliminary study and experimental installations.

To this end the international conference called by the Carnegie Institute of Technology for November 15 to 19, in Pittsburgh, is most timely. Its program as announced will include studies of the manufacture of substitutes for gasoline from coal, complete gasification of coal, high-temperature distillation, low-temperature distillation, coal-tar products, power, smokeless fuel and fertilizer. Thus it will hold interest for the chemist, the automotive engineer, the power engineer, the fuel expert and many others. The presence of such noted foreign investigators as Bergius and Fischer, of Germany, and Patart, of France, as well as a number of our own outstanding scientists, assures the character of the meeting. If it results in a free and frank discussion of the many factors involved, the cause of coal distillation should be materially advanced and many pitfalls avoided.

Already large quantities of methanol are being used in competition with wood alcohol, and judging from the present rate of gasoline consumption, coal byproduct substitutes will shortly come into wider use in the automotive field. There is also the broad problem of coal processing in connection with central-station power generation. This at present holds some uncertain engineering and commercial aspects concerning which opinion is divided. However, one central station has already set the lead, and it is reasonable to expect that others may follow as soon as the atmosphere has been cleared of a few doubts now existing in the minds of power engineers. A conference such as that scheduled for Pittsburgh next month should go far toward clearing up these points.

A Mine In One's Back Yard

A PROMINENT lecturer, recently deceased, won high reputation on the strength of an address entitled "Acres of Diamonds." Briefly, it discussed the wandering of a man seeking riches, who finally, disillusioned, returns home to find that the homestead is teeming with the hidden wealth of a diamond mine. The average engineer is in a somewhat similar situation. He is inclined to feel that if opportunity were given him in another and newer plant, wonders in savings could be shown.

On another page is a discussion of the results obtained in a small hospital plant through an inconsiderable expenditure in new equipment and through alteration in the existing apparatus. The saving shown is equivalent to interest on over a quarter million dollars, the cost of a two-thousand-kilowatt plant. In a modern plant of this latter capacity an engineer could not expect to show a reduction in operating costs of as much as twenty per cent, which, with the usual load conditions, would fairly approximate the saving made in the miniature hospital plant.

Small power plants almost invariably offer a greater opportunity for the operating engineer to obtain substantial cost reductions than do large stations. If engineers took advantage of every means of cutting the expense, the small plant would not be the expensive luxury that it is at present and there would be less abandonment of existing plants.

Combining Water Power and Steam Power

POWER systems have been developed in many sections of this country consisting of a number of interconnected steam and water-power stations. The economic relation between these two types of stations is based on factors that may vary through wide ranges. These factors are not only influenced by differences in geographical location, but they may be radically affected by changes in local conditions and improvements in plant design. It is on this account that many misunderstandings arise regarding the two classes of developments.

Between the two extremes of all water power and no steam and all steam and no water power may be found almost any combination of the two. Such conditions as are found in northern New York State and Canada warrant the use of little steam power. On the other hand, the power supply to large metropolitan cities is of such importance that they require a large steam reserve as an assurance against power interruptions, especially if the load carried by a water-power plant must be supplied over long transmission lines.

New York City is probably within practical transmission distance of the St. Lawrence River power. Even if this power could be delivered into the system at a lower cost than power from local steam plants, it would be a reckless undertaking to leave the metropolitan area dependent entirely upon a power source over three hundred miles away. On the Pacific Coast it has been established that steam reserve should be equal to about seventy-five per cent of the metropolitan peak where the water power is supplied over more than one transmission line. Water-power developments are far more favorably located with respect to the metropolitan districts on the Pacific Coast than the St. Lawrence River is to the New York City district.

Under any set of conditions the two sources of power will in all cases be in economic competition. The factors that control this balance may vary widely. As an example of this, radical improvements in steam-plant design, combined with large reductions in the cost of fuel, may put water power at a disadvantage, particularly if it has to be transmitted long distances and the transmission facilities are not already in existence. It should always be kept in mind that the cost of steam power is not a stable quantity on account of the changes in the price of fuel. On the other hand, the cost of power from a water-power development is fairly constant for any particular site, except as it may be affected by the amount of precipitation. Over a period of years the amount of rainfall in a given district can be depended upon to average up to a constant value, whereas the cost of fuel has a decided tendency to increase in value

A common belief is that the base load should be supplied from water power and the peak loads from a steam plant. This combination, however, is affected by as many factors as the combined utilization of water power and steam. Whether the low-cost base-load power is supplied from a local steam plant and the high-cost peak power from a water-power plant and transmission line, or vice versa, there is probably little choice except as decided by local conditions. A water-power plant may or may not be able to supply peak loads, depending upon the amount of storage available, while the steam plant can be used under any conditions. The conditions affecting the use of water power and steam might be enlarged upon almost indefinitely, but those enumerated show that no definite rule can be laid down for their development, but effort should be made to obtain the most economical combination, and this may involve more than the production of power at the lowest cost.

Paternalism Is Sometimes Necessary

LITTLE sympathy is felt by *Power* for the paternal movement so apparent in governments, for the individual should possess all the prerogatives of a free agent, suffering the consequences of ill-judgment. Nevertheless, there are times and conditions when paternalism is essential, not to protect man from himself, but to insure others against the results of his folly.

A striking example of the terrible results of unrestrained individual freedom appears in the news pages of this week's issue, where the rupture of a Philadelphia unfired pressure vessel is noted. This plush steamer was built to carry steam at a very low pressure, but was so connected that full boiler pressure existed within, causing a rupture of a cast-iron door. Being unfired, the city boiler inspectors had no jurisdiction and those who had charge of the installing of the apparatus were either careless or ill-informed. From the evils of such half-baked engineering workmen have a right to be free. If laws had required the inspection of this steamer and the manner of installation, the two workmen would be alive today. The charged waste in industry extends too frequently to waste in human life.

The Bureau of Standards has evolved a method of cleaning buildings by the use of steam jets. Here is an opportunity to utilize some of that steam which is wasted up the stack in the summer time.

WEBSTER HALL "America's Finest Club Residence"



DETROIT





Pittsburgh -Friday 19/26

Tuy dear Borry -

The coal conference is just finisterd, and I wanted

to five que a und & as lors'

Juccess.

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permally the leading ful lecticutopists pun the whole

world, and their have seen two

mour heralls :-

i) There has been a submission by each specialists of the herel of the

unde deme lottale in that particular field of vercouch. This harhas the neult of pooling the precent knowledge 4 coal ii) The conference has been a appealing large and striking gestive, appealing to the public regarding the restound mi pertance of coal to national life. The will have ultimately a guichening affect on public opición selative lo hidustial moestudert, expansion herearch, and education. I have seend proprance ares will' hig low weats & Dean A. Tu- madray, D? Ruttan, Put tu byw and Do Lower, In my heter I shall mercul a hilf heport to the Principal and Ym. Luider hegaed, Succession Theman

June 16th, 1927.

The President, British Medical Association, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dear Sir :--

Professor H. S. Birkett, C.B., Professor of Oto-Laryngology, has arranged to attend the meeting of the British Medical Association to be held in Edinburgh in July. I have asked him to represent this University and to convey to you and to the members of the Association the cordial and sincere good wishes of the McGill Medical School.

I am sure Professor Birkett will prove an acceptable representative as his standing in his own field of medicine is universally recognized. He is a former Dean of our Medical Faculty and for many years has been one of our foremost teachers and educationists. During the war he organized and took to the Front the McGill General Hospital, serving continuously in France.

We are proud to say that our relations with the British Medical Association have always been very cordial and we know the meeting this year will conform to the high standards of those held in the past.

I am, dear Mr. President.

Yours faithfully.

DOCKET STARTS:

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE

1. 1 M.



FOUNDED 1901.

Telegraphic Address: EMPIRLEA CHURTON LONDON. Telephone No.: VICTORIA 3094.

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE

ASSOCIATED WITH

THE IMPERIAL UNION OF TEACHERS.

Late Patron-

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA. Patron-

H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE (DUCHESS OF ARGYLL).

Hon. President-

H.R.H. FIELD-MARSHAL THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, K.G., K.T., K.P., P.C., ETC., ETC.,

President-

THE RIGHT HON. SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK, BART., P.C., D.C.L.

Chairman of the Council: MONTAGUE J. RENDALL, ESQ., M.A., LL.D. (Ex-Headmaster of Winchester College). Chairman Executive Committee : PROF. E. A. GARDNER, M.A., Litt.D. (late Vice-Chancellor London University.)

124, BELGRAVE ROAD,

WESTMINSTER,

Hon. Treasurer: SIR PHILIP HUTCHINS, K.C.S.I. Hon. Secretary: MRS. ORD MARSHALL, C.B.E. 4th. August, 1927.

LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Sir,

The League of the Empire Triennial Imperial Education Conference, necessarily postponed from this year, will take place next summer - 1928 - in London.

The Committee of the League of the Empire offer you a very cordial invitation to appoint representatives to attend this Conference, which will take place in the month of July - probably between the 13th. and the 20th.

An interesting feature in this Conference will be the presence of a party of Recteurs and Professors from the Sorbonne and other Universities of France, as well as other representative French educationalists. It is thought that a valuable contribution to the discussions may be made by these Professors who have expressed the wish to know more of British methods, both of those at home and those Overseas.

It is proposed to arrange visits to interesting places in England and also to certain educational centres in France, should that also be desired. A draft programme will be forwarded later.

We shall be glad to be assured of your co-operation, and also to know the number of those who may be in England at that time and able to attend, as it is anticipated that the Conference will be a full one.

Trusting we may again have the honour of your interest and co-operation,

I am, Yours faithfully,

S. A. Garde

Chairman, Executive Committee.

The Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada .

September 22, 1927.

Professor E.A. Gardner, Chairman, Executive Committee, League of the Empire, 124 Belgrave Road, Westminster, London, S.W.1.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of August 4th concerning the League of the Enpire Triennial Imperial Education Conference to take place in London in the summer of 1928; we hope to be able to appoint a representative and will advise you later who this will be.

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Bovey.

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE

ASSOCIATED WITH

THE IMPERIAL UNION OF TEACHERS.

FOUNDED 1901.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Patron-H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE (DUCHESS OF ARGYLL).

Hon. President-

H.R.H. FIELD-MARSHAL THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, K.G., K.T., K.P., P.C., ETC., ETC.

President-

THE RIGHT HON. SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK, BART., P.C., D.C.L.

Chairman of the Council: MONTAGUE J. RENDALL, ESQ., M.A., LL.D. (Ex-Headmaster of Winchester College). Chairman Executive Committee: PROF. E. A. GARDNER, M.A., Litt.D. (late Vice-Chancellor London University.) Hon. Treasurer: SIR PHILIP HUTCHINS, K.C.S.I. Hon. Secretary: MRS. ORD MARSHALL, C.B.E.

124, BELGRAVE ROAD,

WESTMINSTER.

Telegraphic Address: EMPIRLEA CHURTON LONDON.

LONDON, S.W.1.

19th. January, 1928.

Dear Sir,

In further reference to my letter of August last respecting the coming League of the Empire Conference, I am able to state that the date is now definitely fixed for Tuesday the 17th. of July to Friday the 20th. inclusive, certain hospitality and other arrangements extending on to the following week.

H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught will preside at the Opening Meeting and Lord Hustace Percy, President of the Board of Education, will give an Opening Address of Welcome. The Rector of the University of Paris will attend and will preside over one of the Sections, as will also the Duchess of Atholl, the Hon. W.G.A. Ormsby Gore, and the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University. Papers will be given both by French and British representatives on the different sections, and it is hoped that those of both countries will take part in the discussions.

The enclosed memorandum gives the names of some French Authorities who have been invited to attend the Conference, a Draft Programme of which is enclosed herewith. Further details of arrangements will be forwarded in due course to all delegates. The meetings will take place at University College (University of London) and a Reception will be given by the University.

Interest in this first Congress between British and French educationalists will be much valued.

I am, Yours faithfully,

E. A. Lander

Chairman, Executive Committee.

The Principal, McGill Univerwity, Montreal, Canada.

French Delegation.

List of those who have been invited.

The Recteur of the University f Paris. (acting for the League of the Empire in Paris)

The Minister of Public Instruction.

M. Rosser, Director of Elementary Education for France.

M. Bollaert, Chef de Cabinet de M. le Ministre Herriot.

M. Cavalier, Directeur de L'Enseignement Superieur au Ministre de l'Instruction Publique.

M. Marx, Service des oeuvres à l'étranger, Linistre des affairs Etrangers.

M. Levy Bruhl, Directeur de l'Instritut Ethnologie Coloniale de l'Université de Paris. Two of his teachers viz. M. Mauss: M. Rivet.

M. Hardy, Directeur de l'Ecole Coloniale.

M. le Prof. Fauconnet - Professor of Education in the University of Paris.

M. Petit-Dutallis, Directeur, Office National des Universités et Eccles Françaises. (Acting with the Recteurof the University for the League of the Empire in Paris)

20 - 30 University Professors.

League of the Empire Franco-British Conference in London. University College(University of London). July 17th. - 21st. 1928.

Suggested Agenda, Chairmen and Papers.

Chairman: -

Opening Meeting. Addresses of Welcome By H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, Lord Eustace Percy, President, Board of Education, The Rector of the University of Paris, And others.

University Section. Chairman: -

The Vice-Chancellor, Oxford University. "The work of the Home Universities in connection with the Empire and with foreign countries."

Afternoon Section. Chairman:-

The Recteur of the University of Paris. "The University of Paris and its relation to other Universities in France and in foreigg countries.

Chairman: -

The Duchess of Atholl, N.F. "The training of Teachers, professionally and for the wider knowledge of the world." Paper by British representative, and Paper by French representative.

Interchange of Teachers. Chairman: -

> Paper by British delegate: -"Interchange within the Enpire." Paper by French delegate: -"Interchange with foreign countries."

Chairman: -

"Secondary School Education - The Free Lycee." Paper by a French delegate.

Chairman: -

"Elementary Education as a preparation for Life." Paper by British authority, and Paper by French authority.

The Hon. W.G.A.Ormsby Gore, M.P. "Education of the Backward Races." Paper by British Colonial Authority, Paper by French Colonial Authority.

Chairman: -

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Telegraphic Address: EMPIRLEA CHURTON LONDON. Telephone No.: VICTORIA 3094.



LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE

THE IMPERIAL UNION OF TEACHERS.

Late Patron-

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Hon. President-

H.R.H. FIELD-MARSHAL THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, K.G., K.T., K.P., P.C., ETC., ETC.

President-

THE RIGHT HON. SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK, BART., P.C., D.C.L.

Chairman: MONTAGUE J. RENDALL, ESQ., M.A., LL.D. (Ex-Head Master of Winchester College). Deputy and Acting Chairman: THE VICE-CHANCELLOR, LONDON UNIVERSITY (DR. E. A. GARDNER, M.A., Litt.D.) Hon. Treasurer: SIR PHILIP HUTCHINS, K.C.S.I. Hon. Secretary: MRS. ORD MARSHALL, C.B.E.

124, BELGRAVE ROAD,

WESTMINSTER,

LONDON, S.W.1.

18th February 1927.

Dear Sir,

I beg to send you under separate cover a Report of the Special Education Congress held by the League of the Empire in Paris in July last. A return visit, it is hoped, may shortly take place.

The interest of the Universities of the Empire in such meetings of the League is greatly valued.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully,

Ear our Males

Hon. Secretary.

The Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

DOCKET ENDS:

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIPE

· · ·

DOCKET STARTS:

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

1. 1. the

Frank L. Horsfall BAMD, CM. FACS

DIAGNOSIS AND GENERAL SURGERY SUITE 523-24-25 MEDICAL AND DENTAL BUILDING TIMES-SQUARE

SEATTLE

February 9th, 1938

Sir Arthur Currie- Principal McGill University Montreal, Canada

My dear Sir Arthur Currie:

FLH/EN

I have received your communication appointing me as McGill representative at the inauguration ceremonies in connection with Dr. Lyle Spencer as president of the University of Washington; also the address which you wish delivered upon that occasion. I very deeply appreciate the honor which you have conferred upon me and am most happy to represent Old McGILL upon this important occasion. I will present the address and will communicate with you after the inauguration takes place on the 22nd of this month.

Very sincerely yours

Frank L. Horsfall, M. D.

Frank L. Horsfall

B. A., M. D., C. M., F. A. C. S.

DIAGNOSIS AND GENERAL SURGERY

SUITE 523-24-25 MEDICAL AND DENTAL BUILDING

TIMES-SQUARE SEATTLE

February 23rd, 1928

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal

McGill University

Montreal, Canada

My dear Sir Arthur:

In accordance with instructions received from you, I yesterday attended the inauguration exercises of Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer as president of the University of Washington. The occasion was a very colorful one as all the delegates were in cap and gown, wearing the robes and hoods as provided by their respective colleges befitting their degrees, and the exercises were conducted with great dignity, and were participated in by about ten thousand of the citizens of this fair city. The attendance of delegates was large and the principal address delivered by Dr. Gordon J. Laing of

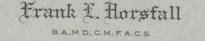
the University of Chicago, received marked attention.

I presented the greetings from the Chancellor, yourself and the Board of Governors, acknowledgment of which will be forwarded to your office direct from the president's office here. Assuring you of my very deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon me, and with all good wishes for the continued advancement and prosperity of McGill University and of your own welfare, believe me

FLH/EN

Very sincerely yours

Frank L. Horsfall, M. D.



DIAGNOSIS AND GENERAL SURGERY

SUITE 523-24-25 MEDICAL AND DENTAL BUILDING

TIMES-SQUARE SEATTLE

February 23rd, 1928

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal McGill University Montreal, Canada

My dear Sir Arthur:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the program of exercises for the inauguration of Matthew Lyle Spencer as president of the University of Washington, and also that of the inaugural banquet. I would direct your attention to the fact that several errors have crept in in the listing of delegates of the Universities and Colleges, particularly with regard to the arrangement in the order of the foundation of the institutions; this not only applies to McGill but to numerous others.

A letter goes forward in this same mail relative to the inauguration services.

Enc: 2: FLH/EN Yours very truly

Frank L. Horsfall.

February Twenty-ninth 1928.

Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Suite 523 Medical and Dental Building, Times Square, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Dr. Horsfall:

30

Thank you for your letter of the 23rd instant with reference to the exercises held at the University of Washington on the occasion of the inauguration of President Spencer.

I am sorry to note that McGill appears very far down in a list which is supposed to represent the order of the foundation of the institutions. It shows very great carelessness on the part of the Washington University Authorities. However, it is not worth mentioning to them.

I wish to thank you again for representing McGill at the function and I would appreciate it very much if you would send me copies of the addresses of President Spencer and Dean Laing when they are published.

Yours faithfully,

Principal

Frank L. Horsfall

B.A., M. D., C. M., F. A. C. S.

DIAGNOSIS AND GENERAL SURGERY

SUITE 523-24-25 MEDICAL AND DENTAL BUILDING

TIMES-SQUARE SEATTLE

March 5th, 1928

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal

McGill University

Montreal, Canada

FLH/EN

My dear Sir Arthur:

Yours of February 29th received. As per your request I am sending you by this mail, under separate cover, copy of the Washington Alumnus, which contains the addresses of Dr. Spencer and Dean Laing. I took up with the University authorities the

error that had been made in connection with the listing of McGill University and they assured me that it was due to an error in the cross-checking of the lists and that in the official book which they are placing on file in the University Archives, McGill University will be listed in its proper place.

in its proper place. As I have a calendar of the Medical Department, I gave them the date of the Will of the late Honorable James McGill and the date of the granting of the Royal Charter for the foundation of McGill College, i.e. 1821. I also gave them the date of the founding of the Medical School, i.e. 1832.

If there is any further data which you wish incorporated in the official record, if you will be good enough to forward it to me I will send it to Professor Daniels at the University of Washington, who has the matter in charge.

Very sincerely yours

Frank L. Horsfall, M. D.

March 12th, 1928.

Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Medical and Dental Building, Times Square, Seattle, Wash.

My dear Dr. Horsfall:-

1 -,

Thank you very much for your letter of March 5th and also for the copy of the Washington Alumnus, which contains the addresses of Dr. Spencer and Dean Laing.

I do not think there is any further data which we would wish incorporated in the official record.

Thanking you again for

your courtesy, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

DOCKET ENDS:

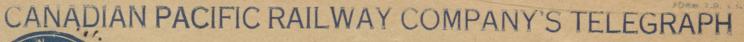
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

. . .

DOCKET STARTS:

DIR. WINNIAM WAUGH

and Syla ...





TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL THE WORLD

J. MCMILLAN, General Manager of Telegraphs, Montreal.

1912

(Printed in Canada.) M14 RN GC 19 NL

STANDARD TIME.

LONDON ONT APL 15

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL QUE

WHLL REPRESENT MCGILL UNIVERSITY AT WESTERN TOMORROW EVENING AS YOU REQUEST WILL ALSO CONVEY YOUR CONGRATULATIONS TO DR WAUGH

A G MACALLUM

503AM

Mrs. Chesley:-

S 13 15

For your files - the

night lettergram was charged to "McGill University."

13th April, 1928.

COPY.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

FACULTY of MEDICINE.

12th April, 1928.

J. R. Armstrong, Esq., M.D. 443, Clarence Street, London, Ontario.

My dear Dr. Armstrong,

I am extremely honoured by your kind invitation to be present at the presentation of the portrait to Dr. Waugh, and I cannot tell you how much I regret my inability to avail myself of this privilege. Dr. Waugh stands so high in the estimation of all graduates of McGill who know him that it would have been an additional opportunity for me to have expressed our appreciation of his work and reputation.

I have just returned from a five weeks' holiday, and am obliged to attend a Medical Congress in Washington at the end of the month; work has accumulated to such an extent that I really cannot get away in the interval.

Please present my congratulations to Dr. Waugh and to the Medical School of the University of Western Ontario, as also my best wishes for the success of their campaign.

> Very cordially yours, (Signed) C. F. Martin,

> > Dean.

COPY of NIGHT LETTERGRAM sent via C.N.R. on 12th April, 1928.

Professor A. B. Macallum, C/o Dean Macallum, University of Western Ontario Medical School, London, Ontario.

. . .

WOULD YOU BE GOOD ENOUGH TO REPRESENT ME AND MEDICAL SCHOOL OF MOGILL AT MEETING OF GOVERNORS AND MEDICAL ALUMNI OF WESTERN UNIVERSITY ON MONDAY EVENING. I AM NOTIFYING ARMSTRONG. YOU MIGHT OFFICIALLY PRESENT MY CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. WAUGH. PERHAPS YOU COULD ALSO MAKE SOME REMARKS ON CANADIAN MEDICINE IN GENERAL IF ASKED. SINCERELY HOPE YOU CAN ACCEPT.

A. W. CURRIE.

April 12th, 1928.

Dr. J. R. Armstrong, London, Ont.

Dear Dr. Armstrong :-

I am sorry I have taken so long to deal with the matter raised in your wire with reference to the complimentary dinner to Dr. Waugh.

It so happens that my libel suit trial begins Monday, the 16th, and that makes it impossible for me to go. I have earnestly tried to get Martin, Chipman, Campbell Howard or Sir Andrew Macphail, or some other of our more distinguished men, to go without success. Martin has just returned from five weeks' absence and finds a very great accumulation of work at this busy time of the session; Macphail's eyes are troubling him, while Campbell Howard has two papers to prepare and read at different Medical Conventions towards the end of this month. I am really very sorry and probably could have done better had we more notice.

However, I am asking Dr. A. E. Macallum to attend and represent McGill. I am very sorry I cannot be personally present to extend our good wishes to such an old and distinguished graduate as Dr. Waugh.

With all good wishes for the success of the function, I am,

Yours faithfully,



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1928 APR 6 PM 3 40

LONDON ONT 6

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL QUE

GOVERNORS AND MEDICAL ALUMNI OF WESTERN UNIVERSITY ARE HONORED IF YOU WILL ACCEPT INVITATION FOR MONDAY EVENING APRIL 16 STOP OCCASION IS PRESENTATION OF PORTRAIT TO DR WAUGH CLASSMATE AT MCGILL WITH SIR WILLIAM OSLER STOP IS PART OF PROCEEDINGS INAUGURATING ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN STOP WOULD EXPECT ADDRESS CONCERNING CANADIAN MEDICINE STOP IF UNABLE PLEASE EXTEND INVITATION TO DOCTOR MARTIN OR DR CHIPMAN

J R ARMSTRONG.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

LONDON, CANADA

March 3, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, P. Q.

My dear Sir Arthur:

On March 28th next Dr. William Waugh of this city will celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of his graduation in Medicine from McGill University. He was a classmate of Sir William Osler. Your Registrar informs me that at the most there are only four survivors in the class.

On the evening of Saturday, March 26th, a group within our University are planning to celebrate this event in Dr. Waugh's life by giving him a dinner and by expressing to him publicly our regard for him as a man and as a physician. We have thought that it would be most appropriate that McGill University, his Alma Mater, be represented officially at this dinner and that this representative be authorized to convey a message from his University.

I hope most sincerely that you will see your way clear to appoint a representative and will be grateful to you if you will send me his name.

With kindest regards, I am

W. Sherwood Fox, President. Jobean Martur recommend? Jobean favour uble. Why am favour uble. Why am favour uble. Why am favour uble. Man favour uble.

WSF/ML

M^o GILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

March 7th, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie Principal - McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I would suggest Dr. Campbell Howard, if he can go. He is the most appropriate representative, his father having been a teacher of Waugh's, and he, himself, of course a disciple of Osler's.

Faithfully yours,

AMartin. DEAN.

March 8th, 1932.

Dr. Campbell Howard, Department of Medicine, McGill University.

My dear Professor Howard,

On March 28th next in London, Ontario, the University of Western Ontario will celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of the graduation of Doctor William Waugh from McGill University.

Dr. Waugh was a class-mate of Sir William Osler, and was probably well known to your honoured father. He is in London now, on the staff of the Medical School of Western, and on the evening abovementioned a group of Western University men are giving him a dinner.

I would like to see McGill represented, and I know of no one more appropriate than you rself. Would it be possible for you to go? The University will, of course, reimburse you for any expenses of the trip.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal

OFFICE HOURS: 4-6 P.M. AND BY APPOINTMENT

C. P. HOWARD, M.D. 1487 Mackay Street Montreal

March 11th., 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

Your letter of March 8th. asking me to represent McGill University at the University of Western Ontario on March 28th. received a day or two ago. I am very much honoured that you should have thought of me in this connection and though I am to be away for three or four days the week previous, attending a Medical Meeting at Sault Ste. Marie, I feel that I cannot refuse your first commission to me since my return to Montreal. I, therefore, will undertake to leave Montreal on Easter Sunday night which should get me to London somewhere around noon of the 28th. If you have any credentials or further instructions, please notify me at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

-C. P. Howard



STANDARD TIME

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

PRINCIPAL MCGILL MONTL

WAUGH BANQUET ON MARCH TWENTY SIXTH NOT TWENTY EIGHTH PLEASED TO WELCOME DR HOWARD

W SHERWOOD FOX

1038 AL

om thé first writing

USE OUR DIRECT ALL-CANADA SERVICE TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA POINTS

President Fox Western Uneversity London him greatly disappointed that Professor Howard finds it impossible tobe in hondon to-night. Trying to averauge Substitute but our best wishes be please express to Dr. Waugh. whom we all regard with our much esteemed and horoured gradulus and application gradulus our gratitud 6 and affection stop. he I to night Betwangt could for cast the years and summarize hunself the verdich which he would like thave passed upon him yn years & come, Monthelieve chatverdich would differ quatter from the Fulings weath for him are are thasare in our hearts.

Hoping that Dr. Howeth of Guelth. will be there to represent Whill Curren

Dr. H. O. Howith. Gullph. Would it be possite for You to goto Guilpt how to attend to - night - banquebquen un Kondon by staff medical school to Dr Waugh old and honoured graduate of mcsill. The University would greathy appreciaté dis sacrificé on your part and would glasty recompense you for augerpenses. Principal Tarris

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

(Printed in Canada)

W. D. Neil, General Manager of Communications. Montreal,

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

PRESIDENT MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL QUE GREATLY APPRECIATE HONOUR CONFERRED IN YOUR REQUEST TO REPRESENT MCGILL AT LONDON BANQUET TO DR BAUGH OF MCGILL ON SATURDAY NIGHT ESPECIALLY AS YESTERDAY WAS THE 48TH ANNIVERSARY OF MY OWN GRADUATION AT MCGILL BUT DEEPLY REGRET TO SAY THAT I HAVE TWO MOST IMPORTANT PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT WHICH IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO DEFER IF I HAD KNOW A FEW DAYS EARLIER I WOULD CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH 260 TELEGRAM CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD W. D. Neil, General Manager of Communications. Montreal, (Printed in Canada)

FORM T. D. 1

17

STANDARD TIME

RNF615/2/ GUELPH ONT SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MONTREAL QUE 1932 MAR 25 PM 10

WILLINGLY HAVE GONE DR H O HOWITT OF GUELPH MIGHT GO TO LONDON IN MY PLACE

ORTON

March 22nd, 1932.

Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, Principal University of Western Untario, London, Ontario.

My dear Dr. Fox,

.

I am glad to say that Dr. Campbell Palmer Howard has consented to represent McGill University at the University of Western Ontario on March 28th, when Dr. William Waugh is to be honoured. He will arrive in London about noon of the 28th, and will bear our warmest good wishes to the University and Dr. Waugh.

Ever yours faithfully.

Principal.

March 22, 1932.

Dr. Campbell Palmer Howard, Department of Medicine, McGill University.

My dear Dr. Howard,

Will you please accept my sincere thanks for your courtesy in consenting to represent McGill University at the University of Western Ontario on March 28th, when Dr. Waugh is to be honoured.

We have already notified Western that you will be present.

I have no special message to send, except one of good wishes to the University, and very warm personal regards to Dr. Waugh.

If you think of it, please remember me to President Fox, both Doctors Mc and George Hale, and any other McGill men you meet.

Ever yours faithfully,

Princi pal

March 23, 1932.

Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, President, University of Western Ontario London, Ontario.

My dear Dr. Fox,

-

Thank you for your telegram regarding the date of the banquet to Dr.Waugh.

I am very sorry that a mistake was made in telling Dr. Campbell Howard that it was the 28th. This week he is away attending a medical meeting at Sault Ste.Marie, and he is unable to get to London on Easter Saturday, the 26th. I have so far been unable to find anyone who can go on that date. If I have any luck I will wire you.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

DR. THOMAS GORDON. GUELPH.

UNDERSTAND LONDON MEDICAL SCHOOL TENDERING BANQUET TO DOCTOR WAUCH OLD MCGILL GRADUATE ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT LONDON WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE IT IF YOU COULD REPRESENT MCGILL ON THAT OCCASION. WIRE REPLY.

Currans

ma 160

CPR. N.L.



STANDARD TIME 13 RN R. 23 EL 4 EX GUELPH ONT MAR 26 1212 PM

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

PRES MCGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL QUE.

SHALL I ARRANGE WITH DR HOWITT TO TAKE MY PLACE AT LONDON BANQUET TONIGHT OR WILL YOU SUPPLY SOMEONE ORTON

18 ESSEX ST.

1232 PM



MAR 2 6 1932

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE= MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL QUE=

WIRE RECEIVED PLAN TO BE IN LONDON TONIGHT=

H O HOWIT

DOCKET ENDS:

DR. WILLIAM WAUGH.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Translation.

Liege, August 27, 1928.

Honorable Colleague:-

The International Exposition of 1910 organised at Liege, under the distinguished patronage of Their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians, having as honorary presidents the Duke and Duchess of Brabant, and being under the official patronage of the Government, is to be an international exhibition of High Industry, Science and the applications thereof.

As rector of the University of Liege I have been appointed by the Special Commissary Government for the grouping of the sciences, I therefore beg for your collaboration.

As you will see by the detailed programme which has been sent you, the scientific section of the Liege Exposition deals with all the methods and apparatus used in practical work in the various sciences, (mathematics, physics, chemistry mineralogy, and industrial and medical science). Another aim of the scientific section is to examine the programmes and the methods used in various institutions of learning, (professional schools, schools of industrial art, industrial schools, technical schools, universities, scientific institutions). In other words the programme includes everything which is in any way connected with science or the teaching of this branch,hence the scientific work done in the university which you direct naturally comes within our scope.

Allow me in closing to draw your attention to the date chosen for the Exhibition, 1930, - the hundredth anniversary of our independence. The exhibition is one of the ways in which we would like to celebrate this accasion. I am sure that you will be glad to join us in promoting this aim, thereby showing your good will towards Belgium.

your favourable consideration,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Jules ??

LIÉGE 1930

EXPOSITION INTERNATIONALE DE LA GRANDE INDUSTRIE SCIENCES ET APPLICATIONS

LIEGE, le 27 août 1928.

MINISTÈRE DE L'INDUSTRIE DU TRAVAIL ET DE LA PRÉVOYANCE SOCIALE

COMMISSARIAT SPÉCIAL DU GOUVERNEMENT pour le Téléphone: 2675

Très honoré Collègue,

L'Exposition internationale de 1910, organisée à GROUPEMENT DES SCIENCES Liège sous le Haut Patronage de L.L.H.M.le Roi et la Reine DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE LIÉGE des Delges, sous la Présidence d'honneur de L.L.A.A.R.R. le Duc et la Duchesse de Brabant, sous le Patronage officiel du Gouvernement, doit être une exposition internationale de la Grande Industrie, de la Science et des applications de celle-ci.

> En ma qualité de Recteur de l'Université de Liège j'ai été nommé par le Gouvernement Commissaire spécial pour le groupement des sciences. A ce double titre, je me permets de faire appel à votre collaboration.

> Comme vous pouvez en juger par le programme détaillé qui vous a été envoyé, la section scientifique de l'Exposition de Liège a pour objet de démontrer tous les procédés ou appareils de mesure ou d'application utilisés dans les diverses sciences (mathématiques, physiques, chimiques, minerales, industrielles et médicales). Elle a aussi pour objet de mettre en évidence les programmes et les methodes des établissements d'enseignement (écoles professionnelles, écoles d'art industriel, écoles industrielles, écoles techniques supérieures, universités et autres établissements d'enseignement supérieur, grandes institutions scientifiques). En d'autres termes, rien de ce qui touche à la science ou à l'enseignement n'est étranger à son programme: celui de l'établissement scientifique que vous dirigez trouve tout naturellement sa place dans le cadre que notre Exposition s'est tracé.

> Permettez-moi en terminant d'attirer votre attention sur la date choisie: 1930, le centenaire de l'indépendance de notre pays. L'Exposition de 1930 est une des manil'estations par lesquelles nous voulons célébrer cet anniversaire. Je suis convaincu que vous voudrez vous associer à nous et saisir cette occasion de témoigner votre sympathie your la belgique.

> J'espère donc que vous examinerez favorablement cette demande et je vous prie d'agréer, Très honoré Collègue, les assurances de ma considération la plus distinguée.

Jules overheig

November 13th, 1928.

Dear Dean

I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter recoived from the Rector of the University at Liego, which is self-explanatory.

In case any think well of NoGill participating in this Exposition, the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of Deans, which will be hold shortly.

Yours faithfully.

Secretary to the Principal.

Dr. I.A.Mackay Dr. H.M.Mackay Dr. F.C.Harrison Dr. H.C.Perrin Prof. Corbett.

2nd October, 1928.

S. R. Burrell, Esq., Assistant Bursar, McGill University, M o n t r e a l.

Dear Mr. Burrell,

Would you please send Professor J. C. Simpson, Faculty of Medicine, a cheque for \$500.00, for his expenses in attending the Inauguration of President Wallace at the University of Alberta and meeting in conference men from the Universities of British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

This amount is to be charged to the Supplementary Appropriation and will be brought up at the next Meeting of the Finance Committee.

Faithfully yours,

DOCKET STARTS:

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

. . .

October 22nd, 1928.

Dean H. M. Mackay, Faculty of Applied Science, McGill University.

Dear Dean Mackay :-

I am enclosing herewith an invitation from the Stevens Institute of Technology to send a representative to the Insuguration of their new President, on Friday, November 23rd.

I wonder if any member of your staff is going to be in New York about that time and would be willing to represent the University. If not, perhaps you could give me the name of a graduate living in New York who would be willing to attend on our behalf.

There are no finances available for expenses for such a trip.

Sincerely yours,

MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

October 23rd, 1928.

Dean C. F. Martin, Acting-Principal, McGill University.

Dear Dr. Martin:-

With regard to the inauguration of the new President of the Stevens Institute of Technology on November 23rd, I do not expect that any member of our staff will be in New York at that time.

Amongst the graduates in Applied Science resident in New York, I would suggest either Mr. W.W. Colpitts, B.Sc.'99, LL.D.'21, of the firm of Coverdale and Colpitts, 52 Wall Street, New York; or Mr. J.A.L. Waddell, B.Sc. ad eundum 1882; D.Sc. at a later date. Both of these are outstanding graduates, Dr. Waddell being one of the very foremost among the bridge engineers of the Continent. I give the two names as both travel considerably and might not be available at the specified time.

Yours faithfully,

Hunallay

Dean.

COVERDALE & COLPITTS

CONSULTING ENGINEERS 52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

W. H. COVERDALE W. W. COLPITTS GEO W. BURPEE GEO.H. BURGESS

October 27, 1928.

Mr. C.F. Martin, Acting Principal, Mc Gill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dear Mr. Martin:-

Mr. Colpitts is in Europe and is expected to return about the 15th of November.

You may expect some reply from him about that time as to whether or not he will be in position to represent McGill University at the Inauguration of Harvey N. Davis as President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, to be held on November 23rd at Hoboken.

Very truly yours,

fha J. O'Brian

JOB:RM

24th October, 1928.

W. W. Colpitts, Esq., B.Sc., LL.D., Messrs. Coverdale & Colpitts, 52, Wall Street, NEW YORK.-

My dear Mr. Colpitts,

McGill University has been asked to send a representative to the Inauguration of Harvey N. Davis as President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, the ceremony to take place on Friday afternoon, November 23rd, at the Institute, Hoboken, New Jersey.

I wonder if you would find time to do us the honour to represent our University on that occasion? Should this be possible. I will forward at once the necessary credentials and notify the Stevens Institute that you are the official representative of McGill at their inauguration ceremony.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Colpitts, and hoping to receive an affirmative answer in the near future, believe me

Very cordially yours,

10th November, 1928.

J. A. L. Waddell, Esq., D.Sc. The Tarpon Inn, PORT ARANSAS, Texas.

Dear Dr. Waddell,

Many thanks for your letter. It is a great regret to me to think that you will not be able to represent the University in connection with the forthcoming ceremony at the Stevens Institute of Technology. Better luck next time?

Very cordially yours,

(m

TELEPHONE NO. 109

RODS, REELS and GUIDES

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS THROUGH the HOTEL ONLY

TARPON INN

"IN THE HEART OF THE TARPON WATERS"

PORT ARANSAS, TEXAS

nov. 6, 1928.

C. F. Martin, Esq. acting Principal mcgiel Univ.

CONTRACTOR STATES & RAWS & WASHINGT

Montreal.

Dear Mr. Martin, your letter of 29th net. has been forwarded to me here. I certainly appreciate greatly the high honor of representing the Gill at the installation of the new president of Stevens; and I beg to thank you must heartily therefor. Unfortunately, I shall not return to her york by the 23° inst. Repetting my inability to serve, yourg very sincerely,

J.A.L. WADDELL, D. E., LL. D. SHORTRIDGE HARDESTY, C.E.

ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS W. G. WILLIAMS, C. E. F. DE SCHAUENSEE, C. E. THOS. E. BROWN, JR., E. M.

WADDELL & HARDESTY CONSULTING ENGINEERS

CABLE ADDRESS: WADDELLJE CODES: WESTERN UNION AND A.B.C.

NEW YORK

FOREIGN AGENCIES MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE CALCUTTA, INDIA SHANGHAI, CHINA BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

BARCELONA, SPAIN

PARIS, FRANCE

Prof. C. G. Martin, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 29th inst. addressed to Dr. Waddell, who is now in the South, will be forwarded to him today for reply. He expects to return to New York about the middle of November, and undoubtedly will be able to represent the University at Stevens Institute on Nov. 23rd.

Yours very truly, romep

Oct. 31, 1928.

Secretary to Dr. Waddell

29th October, 1928.

J. A. L. Waddell, Esq., D.Sc., 35, Nassau Street, NEW YORK CITY.

My dear Dr. Waddell,

This University has been asked to send a representative to the installation of Harvey N. Davis as President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, the ceremony to take place on Friday afternoon, November 23rd, at the Institute, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Do you think you could find time to honour us by representing NeGill University on that occasion? Should this be possible, I would forward at once the necessary credentials and notify the Stevens Institute that you are the official representative at this ceremony.

With kind regards, and hoping to receive an affirmative answer in the near future, believe me

Very cordially yours,

November 14th, 1928.

John J. O'Brien, Esg., C/o. Coverdale & Colpitts, 52 Wall Street, New York City.

Dear Mr. O'Brien :-

In accordance with your letter of October 27th you mentioned the possibility of Mr. Colpitts returning on the 15th of November. The Stevens Institute have urgently requested the name of the delegate for McGill University and I am still hoping that Dr. Colpitts may be able to represent us. With this in view, I am sending the invitation card and the dinner invitation with this letter. I have taken the liberty of putting Dr. Colpitts' name on the delegate's card, which ' have sent to the Stevens Institute.

I would like, however, to tell you further that in as much as Professor Porter is to be at the same function, representing the Institute of Civil Engineers of London, I have added his name to the delegation card as an alternate should it, by any chance, be impossible for Dr. Colpitts to attend. Dr. Porter would then be representing McGill University as well as the British institution. I would, of course, like to make it quite clear how much the University would wish Dr. Colpitts to be our credited representative, but should other engagements not permit, we would quite understand. J.J.O'Brien, Esq., - 2 -

. * .

Dr. Porter will be in Montreal until the 21st and I understand will leave for New York that night and will expect to call at your office on the morning of the 22nd. He will arrange with Dr. Colpitts everything to their mutual satisfaction.

With all kind regards,

Very cordially yours,

9th November, 1928.

James Creese, Esq., Vice-President, Stevens Institute of Technology, Castle Point, HOBOKEN, N.J.

Dear Dr. Creese,

.

I regret the delay in finding a delegate for the Inauguration of your new President, Mr. Harvey N. Davis, but hope within the next few days to be able to wire you details.

Very truly yours,

a

24th October, 1928.

Dear Dean Mackay,

Many thanks for your note, with the suggestion about COLPITTS and WADDELL. Both are excellent; I am writing to Colpitts first of all, and hope that he will go.

Sincerely yours,

Dean H. M. Mackay, Faculty of Applied Science.

COVERDALE & COLPITTS

CONSULTING ENGINEERS 52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

W. H. COVERDALE W. W. COLPITTS GEO. W. BURPEE GEO. H. BURGESS

November 19, 1928.

Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

My dear Doctor Martin:-

I only returned from Europe yesterday and this morning at my office found your letters and I hasten to reply, accepting with the greatest pleasure the opportunity to represent McGill University at the inauguration of Mr. Harvey N. Davis as President of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

I am particularly delighted that this ceremony will give me the opportunity of having a little visit with our friends, Doctor and Mrs. Porter.

Yours very sincerely,

A. D. Colfits

WWC:RM

27th November, 1928.

W. W. Colpitts, Esq., Messrs. Coverdale & Colpitts, 52, Wall Street, NEW YORK.

Dear Dr. Colpitts,

Very many thanks for your kind letter. I was delighted to hear that you had been present at the function in the Stevens Institute.

> With kind regards, believe me Very cordially yours,

> > Acting Principal.

12

COVERDALE & COLPITTS

CONSULTING ENGINEERS 52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

W. H. COVERDALE W. W. COLPITTS GEO. W. BURPEE GEO. H. BURGESS

November 26, 1928.

Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dear Doctor Martin:-

Doctor Porter has, no doubt, told you he and I officiated as representatives of the British Institute and McGill University, respectively, in a very wonder inaugural ceremony at the installation of Doctor Davis as President of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

We were both very greatly taken with the new President and the opinion expressed on all sides was that he would make a most worthy successor to the late Doctor Humphreys.

Sincerely yours,

A. A. Colfittes

WWC:RM

COVERDALE & COLPITTS

CONSULTING ENGINEERS 52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

W. H. COVERDALE W. W. COLPITTS GEO. W. BURPEE GEO. H. BURGESS

November 15, 1928.

Mr. C.F. Martin, Acting Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

My dear Mr. Martin :-

I must thank you for your letter of November 14th, enclosing the invitation extended by the Trustees of the Stevens Institute of Technology to Mr. W. W. Colpitts to attend the dinner in honor of President Harvey Nathaniel Davis.

Mr. Colpitts expects to arrive in New York on Sunday, November 18th, and he will be in the office the following day. This invitation will be immediately called to his attention and if it is at all possible for him to attend the dinner, he will be glad to so arrange.

You may depend upon hearing from either Mr. Colpitts or me sometime early next week.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter,

Very truly yours,

the J. O'Sum

JOB:RM

21st November, 1928.

Dr. W. W. Colpitts, Messrs. Coverdale & Colpitts, 52, Wall Street, New York.

Dear Dr. Colpitts,

I am just delighted that you are going to represent McGill University at the Stevens Institute.

I have asked Bovey to send down to-day the necessary credential to you, and I hope it will arrive in time; he promised to send it by Air Mail if necessary.

With very kind regards to Mrs. Colpitts and all good wishes, believe me

Very cordially yours,

DOCKET ENDS:

STEVENS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

. . .

DOCKET STARTS:

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

Send the .

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

INAUGURATION

OF

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES HUGH RYAN, S. T. D., PH. D.

AS

RECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY



XIV NOVEMBER, MCMXXVIII

ORDER OF PROCESSION TO THE GYMNASIUM

A. FROM McMAHON HALL:

THE FACULTIES OF THE UNIVERSITY-

The Faculty of the Sciences The Faculty of Letters The Faculty of Philosophy The Faculty of Law The Faculty of Canon Law The Faculty of Theology

B. FROM THE J. K. MULLEN LIBRARY:

Delegates of Colleges, Universities and Learned Societies Representatives of the Government Members of the Diplomatic Corps The Hierarchy of the United States The Trustees of the University

INAUGURAL EXERCISES

I.	PROCESSIONAL	THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
II.	INVOCATION	THE RIGHT REVEREND JOSEPH CHARTRAND, D.D., Bishop of Indianapolis
III.	GREETING TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, President of the Board of Trustees
IV.	PRESENTATION OF THE HONOR- ABLE CALVIN COOLIDGE, PRESI- DENT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the degree Doctor of Laws honoris causa	
V.	CONFERRING OF THE DEGREE	THE MOST REVEREND MICHAEL J. CURLEY, Chancellor of the University
VI.	DECREE OF APPOINTMENT	THE CHANCELLOR
VII.	INAUGURAL ADDRESS	The Right Reverend Monsignor James Hugh Ryan, <i>Rector</i>
/III.	GREETINGS OF THE ALUMNI	Mr. Clarence E. Martin, L.L.M., '01
IX.	"ALMA MATER"	THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
Х.	RECESSIONAL	THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

RECEPTION

At the Close of the Inaugural Ceremony, the Rector, Assisted by the Vice-Rector and the Deans of the Faculties, Will Receive the Delegates and Other Invited Guests Near the Entrance to the Gymnasium

DEUS LUX MEA

×

COLIN H. LIVINGSTONE AMERICAN BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 7, 1928

Dr. C. F. Martin Acting Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Prov. of Quebec, Canada

My dear Dr. Martin:

I wish to thank you for your letter of the second instant, inclosing a blank card of invitation to the ceremonials to be held at the Catholic University of this city, on Wednesday, November fourteenth.

I appreciate your kindness in sending a card to me, in order that I might, in some way, represent my Alma Mater on this occasion.

I have filled out the card, and have returned it to the Dean of the Catholic University, and surely expect to be present at the ceremonials. I will write to you after the event, so that you may have a record of the event.

Again thanking you for your courtesy,

1 am,

CHL.PMM

Very cordially yours,

quite millinder lago of the officers of M- me of the mow Thinely, mer de Minina The have the honor be on

9th November, 1928.

Dr. Colin H. Livingstone, American Building, Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Livingstone,

I am so delighted to receive your kind letter and to know how delightfully well our plans will fit in with the ceremony at the Catholic University.

1

- -

It was very nice of you to offer to write and tell me what goes on, and we shall be delighted to hear.

Very cordially yours,

Acting Principal.

The Catholic University of America Mashington, D.C.

Office of the Rector

November 7, 1928.

Mr. Colin H. Livingstone,

1249 Kenyon Street, N.W.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Livingstone:

We are much pleased that you are coming to represent McGill University on the occasion of the Inauguration of Monsignor Ryan on November 14th. Delegates of Universities, Colleges and Learned Societies will meet at the John K. Mullen Library on the University campus at 3.20 p. m., and move in procession to the Gymnasium.

Yours very sincerely,

Hourse lin Secretary.

COLIN' H. LIVINGSTONE American Building Washington, D. C.

November 19, 1928

Mr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal McGill University, Montreal, Quebeck, Canada.

My Dear Doctor Martin:

On the afternoon of the 14th I complied with the request of the University and attended the ceremonies of the installation by Doctor Ryan, as director for the Catholic University of Washington, D.C. This event was one conspicuous in the college history of the city in that, it was attended by many thousands of people, a large number of whom came from a distance.

There were present on this occasion four cardinals, eight bishops and a very large number of catholic clergymen. The representatives of colleges, I think, numbered about two hundred. They were given a very prominent place and were the first to march into the auditorium where the ceremonies of the installation were held; altogether, it was a very unique affair, and I thank you for nominating me to represent the University on this occasion.

I am enclosing herewith clippings from the newspapers which perhaps will be of interest to you.

Very cordially yours,

21st November, 1928.

Colin H. Livingstone, Esq., B.A. American Building, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Livingstone,

Thank you so much for your courtesy in letting us hear all about the ceremony at the installation of Doctor Ryan at the Catholic University of Washington, and for sending those interesting clippings. We shall be glad to add them to our archives.

* *

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With renewed thanks and all kind regards, believe me

Very cordially yours,

Am

Acting Principal.

November 10th, 1928.

The Secretary, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

On behalf of the Governors of McGill University I have the honour to acknowledge the very kind invitation of the Trustees and Faculties of the <u>Gatholic University</u> of America to be represented at the inauguration of James H. Ryan, S.T.D., Ph.D., as Rector of the University.

I am pleased to inform you that Colin H. Livingstone, Esc., a distinguished graduate of McGill University, will sttend the ceremonies on November 14th as that representative.

> With kind regards, Yours sincerely,

> > Acting Principal.

November 2nd, 1928.

Colin H. Livingstone, Esq., American National Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Livingstone :-

Knowing of your kindly interest in your Alma Mater, in the absence of Sir Arthur Currie I am taking the liberty of writing to you to ask your help in the following matter. We have received from the Trustees and Faculties of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., an invitation to send a representative from McGill to the inauguration of James Hugh Ryan, S.T.D., Ph.D., as Rector of the University. The ceremony takes place on Wednesday, November 14th, and I am making bold to ask if it is at all possible for you to represent McGill University at this function.

As the time is short I am enclosing a card, which, in the event of your being in a position to accede to my request. I would ask you to be good enough to fill out and forward to the Secretary of the Committee on Inauguration.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Cordially yours,

DOCKET ENDS:

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY LAFAYETTE, INDIANA THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

January 26, 1929

My dear President Currie:

B

When Purdue University marked its Semi-Centennial, McGill University generously sent a representative to the exercises. I am, therefore, happy to send you a copy of the Semi-Centennial "Addresses and Records", which has just been published. This is a companion volume to "Furdue University: Fifty Years of Progress", a copy of which has already been sent you.

Very sincerely yours Allan

President Arthur W. Currie McGill University Montreal, Ontario, Canada

DOCKET STARTS: AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL

and to the second

EMGINEERS

New York, N.Y. June Tenth 1929

My dear Sirs,

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary in April 1930.

The principal event will be a convocation in the City of Washington starting on April seventh. This will be preceded by a reception to the delegates at the home of the Society in New York City on April fifth, and a pageant depicting the first meeting of the Society at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, New Jersey, on April sixth. Subsequent to these events, one or more tours covering important engineering centers of the United States will be open to the delegates and guests of the Society.

On behalf of the Council and membership, we take pleasure in transmitting an invitation to appoint two official delegates to assist us in the observances of the occasion.

At a later date a more complete program will be sent you and at that time we will also ask you to transmit to us the names and addresses of your delegates.

Cordially yours, Secretary

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec,

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MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

June 25th, 1929.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.,

Principal, McGill University.

Dear Sir Arthur: -

With regard to the invitation of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to send two delegates to the celebration of its Fiftieth Anniversary, I should be rather inclined to await more definite information regarding the programme of the celebration before designating delegates. I note that the names of the delegates will not be required by the Society until a more complete programme is arranged.

It will be a fairly expensive

matter to send delegates, and if the affair is only glorified advertising, I think it would hardly be worth while. If, on the other hand, the programme is of professional interest it would be quite another matter. In that case, I think that Professor McKergow and Professor Roberts, the latter of whom is a member of the Society, would be the most suitable delegates.

Yours very truly,

phu. marlay

Dean.

June 29th, 1929.

The Secretary, American Society of Mechanical Engineering, 29 West 39th Street, New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very much for the invitation extended to McGill University to be represented by two delegates at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of your Society, to be held in the City of Washington in April 1930.

We are favourably disposed towards the appointment of these delegates, but would first like to see the programme for the occasion.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

". The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York

CABLE ADDRESS : DYNAMIC, NEW YORK

MEMBER, AMERICAN ENGINEERING COUNCIL,

December 31, 1929

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

My dear Sir Arthur,

An invitation has been extended to your organization to send two official delegates to participate in the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

We now send you two copies of our Tentative Program to inform you of the character and of the scope of the Celebration.

Will you not transmit to us at an early date the names of your selected representatives? We will forward a letter and a copy of the Tentative Program to each delegate.

Will you not also transmit to us, from time to time, the names of any of your members or associates who may be in the vicinity of New York or Washington during April 5 to 9, 1930, and who may be interested in the Celebration? The Society would be delighted to extend to them a personal invitation in addition to the general invitation in our letter of transmittal of the Society's invitation to your institution.

Your delegates and members of your organization are cordially invited to participate in the Fiftieth Anniversary Tour outlined in our Tentative Program. We would greatly appreciate an early tentative reservation for all or part of this tour from those desiring to participate.

Lo pearly Yours truly John your CEsavies What way Acting Secretary

McGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

January 6th, 1930.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.,

Principal.

Dear Sir Arthur: -

representative.

With regard to the invitation of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers contained in the letter which I am returning herewith, I think that we should be represented at the celebration of their 50th Anniversary. The Society is a very important one.

My suggestion is that

we send one representative of the staff and one graduate resident in New York. Professor McKergow would seem to be the appropriate representative of the Faculty, and his colleague might perhaps be F.T.H. Bacon, 18 East 41st Street, New York.

Mr. Bacon is a graduate

in Mechanical Engineering of the year 1898. He is President of the New York Branch of the McGill Graduates Society, and I think he would make a thoroughly desirable

Yours faithfully,

In marka

7th January, 1930.

Professor C. E. McKergow, Department of Mechanical Engineering, McGill University.

Dear Professor McKergow,

I shall be glad if you will act as one of the representatives of the University at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which takes place in Washington April 5th to 9th next.

The other representative of McGill will be Mr. F.T.H.Bacon, the President of the New York Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

7th January, 1930.

Mr. F. T. H. Bacon, 18 East 41st Street, New York.

My dear Mr. Bacon,

You are of course in touch with the arrangements for the celebration of the 55th Anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

We are proposing to be represented by two delegates from McGill University. I have asked Professor Mc-Kergow of the Department of Mechanical Engineering to be one, and I now write to enquire whether you will act as our second representative. As one of our graduates in Mechanical Engineering and as President of the New York Branch of our Graduates' Society, you combine two important qualifications, and I trust that it will be possible for you to attend as a representative of McGill.

> I am, Yours faithfully,

> > Principal.

F. T. H. BACON EIGHTEEN EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET NEW YORK

January 13, 1930.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Can.

My dear Sir Arthur Currie:

I shall be glad to act as a representative of the University at the coming Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

I feel highly honored at being entrusted with this mission, and at your thought of me in this connection.

I assume that the necessary oredentials will be sent to me in due course.

Yours sincerely,

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FTHB.

To Near Theekay

7th January, 1930.

C. E. Davis, Esq. Acting Secretary, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

Dear Mr. Davis,

I have pleasure in acknowledging the invitation of your Society transmitted by your letter of December 31st, and in informing you that the representatives of this University at the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be.

Proféssor C. E. McKergow, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering McGill University.

Mr. F.H. H. Bacon, President of the New York Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

Should any other members of the University staff be in Washington at the time of your meeting we shall not fail to advise you.

Permit me to thank you for your courteous invitation.

Ever yours faithfully.

7th January, 1930

Dean H. M. MacKay, Faculty of Applied Science.

Dear Dean Mackay,

I approve of your suggestion to send Professor McKergow to New York to the Celebration of the 56th Anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

I am writing Mr. Bacon asking him to represent us also.

Yours faithfully,

Principal

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York

CABLE ADDRESS: DYNAMIC, NEW YORK TELEPHONE CONNECTION

MEMBER, AMERICAN ENGINEERING COUNCIL AMERICAN STANDARDS ASSOCIATION

January 10, 1930

Dear Sir Currie:

We are pleased indeed to receive your letter of January 7th advising us that Professor C. E. McKergow and Mr. F. T. H. Bacon have been appointed delegates to represent the McGill University at our Fiftleth Anniversary Celebration next April.

We are placing their names on the list of official delegates.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

GMP

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

29 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York

CABLE ADDRESS: DYNAMIC, NEW YORK TELEPHONE CONNECTION MEMBER, AMERICAN ENGINEERING COUNCIL AMERICAN STANDARDS ASSOCIATION

February 5, 1930

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Dear Sir,

The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration to be held April 5 to 9 in New York, Hoboken and Washington will be an event of international significance interpreting the social and economic influence of engineering on civilization.

Your institution has greatly pleased us by the appointment of official delegates, and this Society wishes to express its deep appreciation of the honor you confer on us.

We are sending the Preliminary Program with blanks for advance registration direct to each of your delegates and we would appreciate having you make certain that they are received. Two copies are enclosed for your files and additional copies are being mailed you separately for other members and friends who may care to attend the celebration.

These reservation blanks, or letters giving the same information, should be returned promptly in order that we may provide for the comfort of those who will attend.

As an aid in formulating our printed material, we are requesting each institution to furnish us promptly with photographs and brief biographical sketches of their official delegates who reside abroad. If you cannot provide them from your files, please assist us by asking these delegates to send them to us directly at the earliest date possible.

Yours truly alvinta

Secretary

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

TWENTY-NINE WEST THIRTY-NINTH STREET

NEW YORK

May thirteenth, 1930.

Sir:

On behalf of the Council and the membership of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for your greetings on the occasion of our Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

The participation of engineering societies and educational institutions throughout the world was a most gratifying feature of the celebration.

Thinking you may be interested in having the Official Program, we are sending you a copy with the April issue of Mechanical Engineering - our Anniversary number - and a reprint from the May issue giving an account of the celebration.

Sincerely, Secretary.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF **MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** WILL BE CELEBRATED IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON APRIL SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH 1930

THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL EXTEND TO YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO BE REPRESENTED BY TWO DELEGATES AT THE SESSIONS OF THE CONVOCATION

DOCKET ENDS: AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL

EMGINEERS

2. 1

DOCKET STARTS:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

and the

Columbia Aniversity inthe City of New Pork

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

August 29, 1929

34

General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal McGill University Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Dear General Currie

The original charter of King's College in the Province of New York, now Columbia University in the city of New York, passed the seals on October 31, 1754. The one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of this event will be celebrated with becoming ceremonial from October 25 to 31 next. A general outline of the program of the public exercises on this occasion is sent to you under this same cover.

We should deem it an honor to receive among our guests at the time of this celebration the presidents of the members of the Association of American Universities.

We greatly hope that you may find it possible and convenient to be present at that time and that we may have the pleasure of being so advised.

With high regard, I have the honor to be 2000 sugar also Faithfully yours

Actuen herry Peter

September 16th, 1929.

24

President Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University, New York City,

Dear President Butler :-

I acknowledge with many thanks the invitation contained in your letter of August 29th to be present on the occasion of the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of a charter to King's College in the Province of New York, on October 31st,1754.

On behalf of McGill University I accept with pleasure and shall look forward to attending some part of the week's ceremonies.

With all good wishes, I am,

Yours faithfully,

McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

REDPATH LIBRARY - MEDICAL LIBRARY - BIBLIOTHECA OSLERIANA - LAW LIBRARY ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE LIBRARY - BLACKADER LIBRARY OF ARCHITECTURE EMMA SHEARER WOOD LIBRARY OF ORNITHOLOGY - BLACKER LIBRARY OF ZOOLOGY BAILLIE LIBRARY OF CHEMISTRY - THE GEST CHINESE RESEARCH LIBRARY TRAVELING LIBRARY DEPARTMENT . LIBRARY SCHOOL

MONTREAL

1

GERHARD R. LOMER, M.A., PH.D., LIBRARIAN

November 15, 1929

Sir Arthur Currie. Principal. McGill University.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I have to report that, in accordance with your instructions, I attended the 175th. Anniversary Celebration of Columbia University and presented the official greetings of McGill University.

I enclose for your information the following:

(1) Official Program.

2) Convocation Program. 3) Catalogue of Portraits.

(4) New York Times Report of Convocation.

(5) New York Times Report of Dinner.

(6) New Columbia Professorships.

I was asked particularly by Dr. Suzzallo, formerly President of the University of Washington, to convey to you his kindest regards.

I have sent to the Bursar's Office a memorandum of necessary expenses.

Trusting that this will meet with your approval, I am,

Faithfully yours,

UR. Lomer.

University Librarian.

L/F Enc.



1754-1929

The One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Columbia University in the City of New York

October 25-31, 1929

Program

A

111

Exhibitions

The Anniversary Celebration will begin at 2 p.m., October 25, with the formal opening of the Exhibitions, which continue until November 8.

(A) HISTORICAL EXHIBITIONS

I

COLUMBIANA EXHIBITION, illustrating the history of the University. Avery Library*

II

EXHIBITION illustrating the career of John Jay, 1764. John Jay Hall (Lounge)

III

EXHIBITION illustrating the career of Alexander Hamilton, 1777. Hamilton Hall (College Study)

IV

EXHIBITION illustrating the career of Robert R. Livingston, 1765. Livingston Hall (Lobby)

V

EXHIBITION illustrating the careers of Samuel Johnson, S.T.D., First President of King's College (1754-1765) and William Samuel Johnson, LL.D., First President of Columbia College (1787-1800). Johnson Hall (Lounge)

VI

EXHIBITION illustrating the career of John Stevens, 1768, and other Engineers trained at Columbia University. Engineering Building (Library)

VII

EXHIBITION illustrating the development of education for Women within Columbia University. Barnard Hall

> *Attention is called to the simultaneous exhibition at the New York Public Library of New York in 1754

October 25-November 8

(B) SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

EXHIBITION illustrating the development of the study of Italian literature at Columbia University and elsewhere. Casa Italiana. Exhibition of German literature before 1860, from the Columbia University Library. Deutsches Haus.
Exhibition of French literature before 1860. Maison Française. Exhibition of Spanish literature before 1860. The Library. Exhibition of Japanese literature. The Library

(c) DEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITIONS

In the various branch libraries, etc. etc.

B

LECTURE: "The Development of American Interest in Italian Culture," by Professor Harry Morgan Ayres. Casa Italiana. Open to members of the University, members of the Institute of Arts and Sciences and others who procure cards from the Director of the Casa Italiana

C

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS EXERCISES: Sermon by Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, "The Religious Tradition of Columbia University." St. Paul's Chapel

迎

PRESIDENT BUTLER will formally receive portraits of Graduates and Officers (about thirty-five in number) presented to the University in connection with the Celebration. The Library. The paintings will remain on exhibition until November 8

> 8.15 p.m. Oct., 1929-March, 1930

October 25

8.15 p.m.

October 27

4 p.m.

October 28

5 p.m.

LECTURE: "History," by Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes, President Butler presiding. McMillin Academic Theatre. This is the first of eighteen public lectures arranged in connection with the Celebration and entitled "A Quarter-Century of Learning," to be held, except for the first and the last, at 4.30 p.m. on Thursdays. Admission without ticket. Progress in the arts and sciences throughout the world will be traced by: Professors Hayes, Woodworth, W. C. Mitchell, Darrach, F. G. Moore, E. B. Wilson, A. H. Thorndike, Y. B. Smith, Sherman, McBain, Russell, Hawkes, Boring, MacIver, Pegram, Berkey, General Parsons, and President Butler

	I
October 29 1.10 p.m.	LECTURE: "The Story of Columbia College," by Professor Dixon Ryan Fox. McMillin Academic Theatre. Admission without ticket
4-7 p.m.	RECEPTION to Trustees, Faculties and Guests of the University. President's House. By invitation
8.15 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL NIGHT. A program presented by students of various nationalities. Also a short lecture by Professor W. Cabell Greet on "The English Language as Spoken at Columbia University," illustrated by sound re- cords. International House
	I
October 30 12.30 p.m.	SCHOOL AND DEPARTMENTAL LUNCHEONS in the various dining halls of the University, open to Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Visitors. Tickets by subscription to the Alumni Federation
and the subscription of the	2
	University Assembly
4.00 p.m.	University Assembly ADDRESS by Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge Ode by Professor Irwin Edman. Music by the University Orchestra. Gymnasium. Tickets will be distributed to the University Community, Alumni and Guests on application
4.00 p.m.	ADDRESS by Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge Ode by Professor Irwin Edman. Music by the University Orchestra. Gymnasium. Tickets will be distributed to the
4.00 p.m.	ADDRESS by Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge Ode by Professor Irwin Edman. Music by the University Orchestra. Gymnasium. Tickets will be distributed to the University Community, Alumni and Guests on application
4.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	ADDRESS by Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge Ode by Professor Irwin Edman. Music by the University Orchestra. Gymnasium. Tickets will be distributed to the University Community, Alumni and Guests on application
	 ADDRESS by Professor Frederick J. E. Woodbridge Ode by Professor Irwin Edman. Music by the University Orchestra. Gymnasium. Tickets will be distributed to the University Community, Alumni and Guests on application Immi Dinner ADDRESSES by President Butler and others. The Hotel Pennsylvania. Tickets by subscription to the Alumni Federation

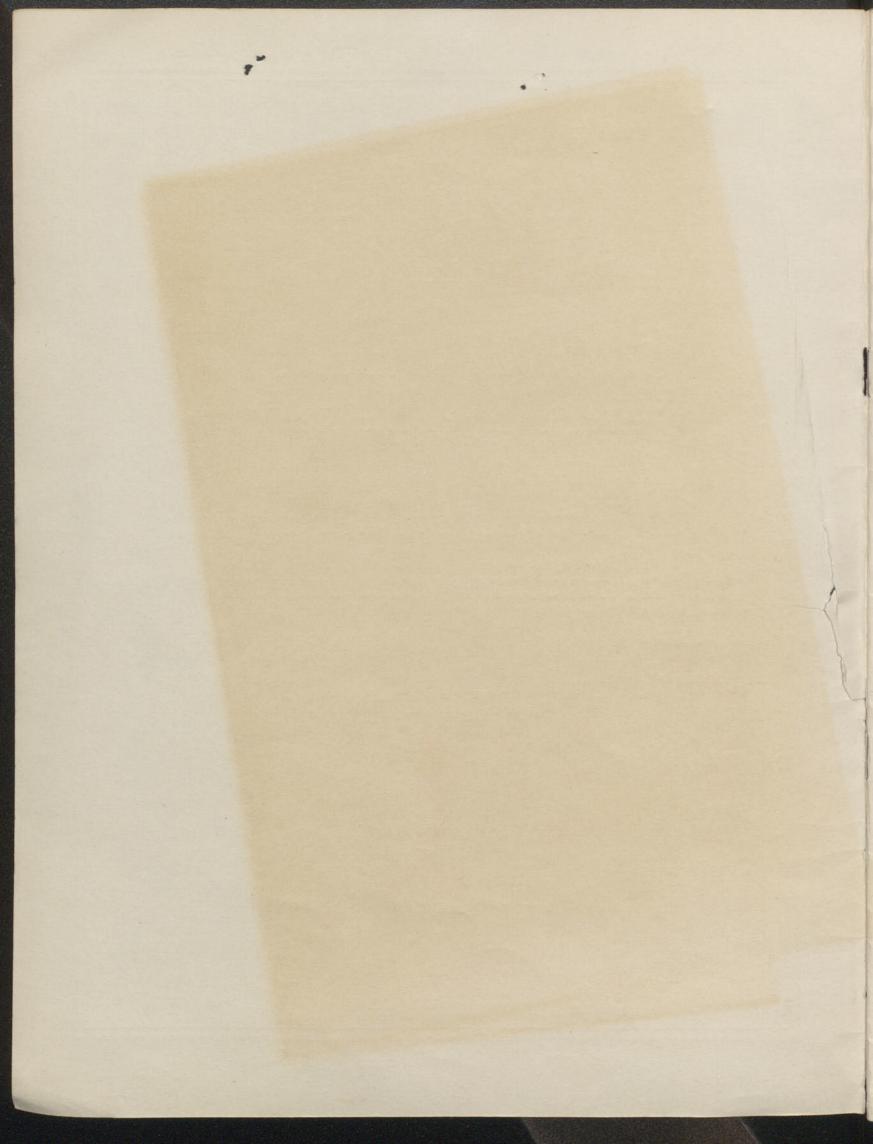


Columbia University in the City of New York

One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration

Convocation

October 31, 1929



PROGRAM OF THE CONVOCATION

South Court and South Field

Ι

MUSIC

College and Popular Airs Columbia University Band

II

MUSIC

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

CHIEF MARSHAL

The flag of the United States

The flags of the State of New York, of the City of New York, and of Columbia University

Section A

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, founded in 1860, united with Columbia University in 1928. The mace of the college. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff and the trustees of the college.

THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SERVICE, founded at Columbia College in 1887, removed to the State Library in 1889, returned to the University in 1926, in consolidation with the Library School of the New York Public Library, organized in 1911. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff of the school.

THE SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY, organized as a course in 1910, degree of B.S. authorized in 1926. Representatives of the students and former students with the teaching staff.

THE SCHOOL OF DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY, founded in 1916 as the School of Dentistry; merged in 1923 with the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York, organized in 1905. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff of the school.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, founded in 1916. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff and representatives of the advisory committee of the school.

THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE, established as a department in the School of Mines in 1881, continuing as a school under the Faculty of Applied Science in 1896, with Music under a separate division of Fine Arts in 1902, a school in 1914. Representatives of students and alumni with the teaching staff and representatives of the board of visitors of the school. THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, founded in 1912. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff and representatives of the advisory board of the school.

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, founded in 1829, united with Columbia University in 1904. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff and the trustees of the college.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION, established in 1903. Representatives of Seth Low Junior College with the teaching staff of the college. The teaching staff of University Extension.

TEACHERS COLLEGE, founded in 1889, united with Columbia University in 1898. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff and trustees of the school.

THE GRADUATE FACULTIES: The School of Political Science founded in 1880, the Faculty of Philosophy in 1890, the Faculty of Pure Science in 1892, all joined as the Graduate Faculties in 1909. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff.

BARNARD COLLEGE, founded as a collegiate course for women in 1883, incorporated, and named in 1889. Flag. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff and trustees of the college.

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, founded as the School of Mines under Columbia College in 1863, with its allied School of Chemistry, School of Engineering and School of Architecture all under the Faculty of Applied Science in 1896, named School of Engineering in 1929. Representatives of the students. United States Naval Officers studying in residence. Representatives of the alumni with the teaching staff of the school.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW, established as a department in 1793, reestablished as a school in 1858. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff of the school.

THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, established as a department in 1767, merged with the College of Physicians and Surgeons (founded in 1807) in 1811, which became the Medical Department of Columbia College in 1860 and an integral part of the University in 1891. Representatives of the students and alumni with the teaching staff of the school.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE, founded as King's College in 1754, reestablished as the nucleus of the University of the State of New York in 1784, incorporated separately as Columbia College in 1787. Flag. Representatives of the students. Escort of veteran employees of the University. The Early Eighties Band. The Forty-niners, the Society of Older Graduates, the Society of the Early Eighties and other representatives of the alumni, with association banners. The teaching staff of the college.

March of the Priests from Athalie Mendelssohn

Section B

The Denominational and Special Chaplains at Columbia University The Faculty of Union Theological Seminary

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CLERGY

Arrangement in inverse order of the permanent organization of public worship within the territory now embraced within the United States

Since 1754

Church of Christ Scientist Evangelical, Swedenborgian, Disciples of Christ Unitarian, United Presbyterian, Universalist, Methodist Episcopal

Before 1754

Lutheran (1742), Moravian (1735), Presbyterian (1699), French Protestant Episcopal (1687),

Friends (1680), Hebrew (1654), Baptist (1637), Reformed Church of America (1626) Congregational (1620), Protestant Episcopal (1607), Roman Catholic (1565)

VISITING PROFESSORS FROM FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

The Adviser to Foreign Students, the Director of International House, the Director of the International Institute, and the Director of the Institute of International Education

> Representatives of University Learning in Other Countries Escorted by Students of Various Nationalities

CHINA

Mr. Y. C. Mei Dominion of Canada Sir Robert Falconer

THE NETHERLANDS Professor Adriaan Jacob Barnouw

MEXICO Dr. Salvador Mendoza Dr. Pablo Campos Ortiz

BELGIUM Professor Albert van Hecke GERMANY Dr. Fritz Drevermann SPAIN Dr. Angel del Río GREAT BRITAIN Professor Alfred North Whitehead FRANCE M. Petit-Dutaillis ITALY Professor Vittorio D. Macchioro

[2]

THE CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY DEGREES

REPRESENTATIVES OF LEARNED SOCIETIES, MUSEUMS, AND ASSOCIATIONS

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA Professor Carleton Brown, Secretary

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION Professor Morris R. Cohen, President

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA Professor Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, President Mr. Rollin H. Tanner, General Secretary

MEDIAEVAL ACADEMY OF AMERICA Mr. John Matthews Manly, President

AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY Mr. Charles J. Ogden, Corresponding Secretary

New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Mr. Edward Dean Adams, Vice-President

NEW YORK STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION Mr. Frederick B. Richards, Secretary

THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM Mr. William Henry Fox, Director

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART Mr. Edward Robinson, Director

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY Mr. Edwin H. Anderson, Director Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York Mr. William F. Collins

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION Professor James Harvey Robinson, President

AMERICAN ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION Professor E. R. A. Seligman, Former President Professor Frank A. Fetter

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Mr. Alexander J. Wall, Librarian

HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY Professor David Eugene Smith

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Professor Edwin B. Wilson, President

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY Mr. George H. Sherwood, Director

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF SAFETY Mr. Arthur Williams, President Mr. A. A. Hopkins, Director

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Mr. Edward T. Newell, President

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK Mr. Willis H. Booth, President

REPRESENTATIVES OF UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

(A) REPRESENTATIVE INSTITUTIONS OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

HUNTER COLLEGE (1870) President James M. Kieran STEVENS INSTITUTE (1870) President Harvey N. Davis COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK (1847) President Frederick B. Robinson FORDHAM UNIVERSITY (1841) Dean Charles J. Deane New York UNIVERSITY (1831) Vice-Chancellor William H. Nichols

(B) REPRESENTATIVES OF INSTITUTIONS OF SPECIALIZED LEARNING IN NEW YORK

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA President Cyrus Adler

UNIVERSITY AND BELLEVUE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE Dean Samuel A. Brown

NEW YORK HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE AND FLOWER HOSPITAL Dean Claude A. Burrett

COOPER UNION President R. Fulton Cutting MAXWELL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS Mr. Frederick L. Holtz, Principal

New York Training School for Teachers Mr. Hugo Newman, Principal

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL, ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Dean William P. Richardson

CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE Dean G. Canby Robinson GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Professor Charles N. Shepard

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(C) REPRESENTATIVE EASTERN INSTITUTIONS (FOUNDED BEFORE 1800)

UNION COLLEGE (1795) President Frank P. Day

BOWDOIN COLLEGE (1794) President Kenneth C. M. Sills

WILLIAMS COLLEGE (1793) President Harry A. Garfield

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT (1791) Mr. Merton Covey Robins, of the Class of '98

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY (1789) President W. Coleman Nevils FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL (1787) Dean Howard R. Omwake

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (1787) Dean J. Steele Gow

DICKINSON COLLEGE (1783) President Mervin G. Filler

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE (1769) Professor Charles D. Hazen, of the Class of '89

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY (1766) President John M. Thomas

(D) OTHER INSTITUTIONS REPRESENTED ON THE COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION BOARD

WHEATON COLLEGE (1912) President John Edgar Park ADELPHI COLLEGE (1896) President Frank D. Blodgett

BRYN MAWR (1885) President Marion E. Park

GOUCHER COLLEGE (1885) Acting President Hans Froelicher

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE (1880) Professor Percy Hodge

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE (1879) President Ada L. Comstock

WELLESLEY (1875) President Ellen F. Pendleton

SMITH (1871) President William Allan Neilson

WELLS COLLEGE (1868) President Kerr D. Macmillan

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE (1864) President Frank Aydelotte

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (1861) Dean Harry Manley Goodwin VASSAR (1861) President Henry Noble MacCracken TUFTS COLLEGE (1852) Mr. Charles Neal Barney, of the Class of '95 MOUNT HOLYOKE (1837) President Mary E. Woolley HAVERFORD COLLEGE (1833) Mr. Alfred Busselle WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (1831) President James L. McConaughy WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY (1826) President Robert E. Vinson TRINITY COLLEGE (1823) President Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby AMHERST COLLEGE (1821) President Arthur C. Pease HAMILTON COLLEGE (1812) President Frederick C. Ferry

(E) MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (1892) Professor Otis M. Caldwell, of the Class of '94

CLARK UNIVERSITY (1889) President Wallace W. Atwood

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA (1887) Professor Roy J. Deferrari

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (1885) Professor Ellwood Patterson Cubberley

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (1870) Former President William Oxley Thompson UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (1870) Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Class of '88

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (1868) Vice-President Walter M. Hart

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY (1867) Professor Edwin Greenlaw

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (1867) Mr. Joseph Warren Spear

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (1865) President Livingston Farrand

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (1853) Dean George O. James

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (1851) Professor James C. Bonbright, of the Class of '13

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (1851) President Lotus D. Coffman

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (1849) President Glenn Frank

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (1847) President Walter A. Jessup

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (1839) Mr. Harry Ubbard Kinyon, of the Class of '12

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (1827) President Sir Robert Falconer

McGILL UNIVERSITY (1821) General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal INDIANA UNIVERSITY (1820) Professor James Albert Woodburn

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA (1819) Judge John Bassett Moore, of the Class of '80

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (1817) Professor Aaron Franklin Shull

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (1789) President Harry W. Chase

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (1746) Dean Augustus Trowbridge

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (1740) Dr. William Pepper, of the Class of '94

YALE UNIVERSITY (1701) Provost Charles Seymour

HARVARD UNIVERSITY (1636) Mr. Henry James, of the Board of Overseers

Special Official Representatives: Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Nations, and Others

THE CHAPLAIN

THE UNIVERSITY ORATOR

THE TRUSTEES OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE TRUSTEES AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

III

PRAYER

The Reverend Caleb Rochford Stetson, S.T.D., LL.D. Rector of Trinity Parish, Trustee of the University

IV

MUSIC

Excerpt from New World Symphony Dvorak Seventy-first Regiment Band

V

Announcement of the Award of the University Medal to Alumni of Foreign Birth and Training Who Have Returned to Important Public Service in Their Native Lands The list of those who are to receive the award will be presented to the President of the University by WILLARD VINTON KING, A.B., 1889 Trustee of the University

AFRICA

CHARLES TEMPLEMAN LORAM Ph.D., 1918 Department of Education, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa

AUSTRALIA

PERCIVAL RICHARD COLE Ph.D., 1907 Vice-Principal of Sydney Teachers College

Alfred Horatio Martin Ph.D., 1922 Professor of Psychology, Sydney University

CANADA

JOHN SEAMAN BATES Chem. E., 1913; Ph.D., 1914 President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry

SAMUEL HENRY PRINCE Ph.D., 1920 Professor of Sociology, King's College, Halifax

WALTER ALEXANDER RIDDELL Ph.D., 1916 Dominion of Canada Official Adviser accredited to the League of Nations; Chairman Dominion Employment Council

PETER SANDIFORD Ph.D., 1910 Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Toronto

CHILE

LUIS ALFREDO TIRAPEGUI LEIVA Ph.D., 1924 Head of Department of Education in National University of Santiago

CHINA

TA CHEN Ph.D., 1923 Professor of Sociology, Tsing Hua College, Peking

Yü-GWAN CHEN Ph.D., 1922 Chemist and Professor of Chemistry and recently President of Nanking University

MON-LIN CHIANG Ph.D., 1917 Minister of Education, Nationalist Government, Nanking

TE-PANG HOU Ph.D., 1921 Engineer

SHIH HU Ph.D., 1927 Dean of the Department of English Literature, Government University, Ti An Ming, Peking

PING-WEN KUO Ph.D., 1914 Director of China Institute in America; formerly President of Southeastern University of Nanking

TIMOTHY TING-FANG LEW A.B., 1914; Ph.D., 1920 Dean of Yenching University, Peking

HERMAN CHAN-EN LIU Ph.D., 1922 President of Shanghai College

Fo SUN M.S., 1917 Minister of Communications in Chinese cabinet

ANDREW YU-YUE TSU Ph.D., 1912 Director of religious work, Peking Union Medical College

CHENG-FU WANG A.M., 1912 Engineer

CHUNG-YU WANG A.M., 1904 Mining Engineer

WEN-TSAO WU Ph.D., 1929 Assistant Professor of Sociology, Yenching University, Peking

HAWKLING LUGINE YEN Ph.D., 1911

Former President of Tsing Hua College; former Councillor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Honolulu

CHAI-LAN YU Ph.D., 1922 Professor of Chemistry, University of Amoy

SAMUEL SUNG YOUNG A.M., 1905 Chinese Consul-General to New York City

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COLOMBIA

CAMILO CLAUDIO RESTREPO E.M., 1887; C.E., 1889 Governor of the State of Antioquía

ENGLAND

ROBERT LOYALTY CRU Ph.D., 1913 Director of the French House in London

THE VERY REVEREND JOSEPH HERMAN HERTZ Ph.D., 1894 Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire

ERIC HIGGINS Ph.D., 1908 Physical Chemist

CLARENCE HUNTER NORTHCOTT Ph.D., 1918 Personnel Manager

WILLIAM DEBURGH WHYTE E.M., 1902 Engineer

ITALY

CAMILLO ANDREI M.E., 1908 Engineer

JAPAN

IWAO FREDERICK AYUSAWA Ph.D., 1920 Japanese Representative at the International Labor Office, League of Nations, Geneva

UICHI IWASAKI Ph.D., 1921 Professor of Sociology, Kobe University

YETARO KINOSITA Ph.D., 1902 Economist

SEIGO TAKAHASHI Ph.D., 1917

> Professor of Government in Waseda University, Tokyo

TOMI WADA Ph.D., 1922 Organizer and administrator of an experimental school; Chofu, Nagato NAOHIDE YATSU Ph.D., 1905 Professor of Zoology, Tokyo University

MANCHURIA

SEIJI G. HISHIDA Ph.D., 1906 Educational Administrator

MEXICO

MANUEL BARRANCO B.S., 1911; Ph.D., 1914 Secretary of the University of Mexico

VICTOR MANUEL BRASCHI Ph.B., 1881; E.M., 1883; C.E., 1884 Engineer

CARLOS CONTRERAS B.Arch., 1921 Architect; professor in the National University of Mexico

MOISES SAENZ A.M., 1921 Sub-Secretary, Ministry of Education, Mexico City

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

FRANCISCO BENITEZ B.S., 1910; A.M., 1914 School of Education, Philippine University

CAMILO OSIAS B.S., 1910 Formerly President of National University; Resident Commissioner of the Philippines at Washington, D. C.

FRANCISCO A. QUISUMBING Ph.D., 1921 Professor of Chemistry, College of Agriculture, Los Baños

PORTO RICO

JUAN JOSÉ OSUNA Ph.D., 1923 Professor of Education in the University of Porto Rico

SYRIA

BûLUS KUZMA KHAULI A.M., 1905 Head of Department of Education, University of Beirut

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Conferring of Honorary Degrees upon Alumni for Distinction in Scholarship and Service

FREDERIC RENÉ COUDERT, A. B. 1890, Ph. D. 1894 Trustee of the University, University Orator

The diplomas being presented by MARCELLUS HARTLEY DODGE, A. B. 1903 Clerk of the Trustees

CHESTER HOLMES ALDRICH Ph.B. 1893 Architect

Doctor of Letters

WALTER HULL ALDRIDGE E.M. 1887 Engineer

Doctor of Science

Edwin Howard Armstrong E.E. 1913 Radio Engineer

Doctor of Science

WALTER JARVIS BARLOW A.B., 1889; M.D., 1892 Physician

Doctor of Science

FREDERICK MARK BECKET A.M. 1899 President of the Electro-Chemical Society Doctor of Science

WILLIAM CLARENCE BRAISTED M.D. 1886 Surgeon-General, U.S.N., retired Doctor of Science

THE REVEREND ROELIF HASBROUCK BROOKS A.B. 1900 Rector of St. Thomas's Church, New York Doctor of Sacred Theology

LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN Ph.D. 1911 President of the University of Minnesota

Doctor of Laws

MANECKJI NUSSERVANJI DHALLA Ph.D. 1908 High Priest of the Parsis of North West India and Baluchistan

ARTHUR SMITH DWIGHT E.M. 1885 Engineer

Doctor of Science

Doctor of Letters

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EDWARD CHARLES ELLIOTT Ph.D. 1905 President of Purdue University

Doctor of Laws

RICHARD THEODORE ELY A.B. 1876 Research Professor of Economics in Northwestern University

Doctor of Laws

LIVINGSTON FARRAND M.D. 1891 President of Cornell University

Doctor of Laws

JAMES FAIRMAN FIELDER LL.B. 1887 Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey; Governor of New Jersey, 1914-1917 Doctor of Laws

EDWARD RIDLEY FINCH LL.B. 1898 Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division

Doctor of Laws

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER Ph.D. 1904 Author

Doctor of Letters

JAMES WILFORD GARNER Ph.D. 1902 Professor of Political Science in the University of Illinois

Doctor of Letters

JAMES WATSON GERARD A.B. 1890; A.M. 1891 Ambassador to Germany, 1913-1917

Doctor of Laws

META GLASS Ph.D. 1913 President of Sweet Briar College

Doctor of Letters

FREDERICK ARTHUR GOETZE M.Sc. 1905 Treasurer of Columbia University Doctor of Science

FRANK PIERREPONT GRAVES A.B. 1890; Ph.D. 1912 President of the University of the State of New York

Doctor of Laws

JOHN SHERMAN HOYT C.E. 1890 Trustee of the Babies' Hospital

Doctor of Laws

WALTER ALBERT JESSUP Ph.D. 1911 President of the University of Iowa

Doctor of Laws

ALLEN JOHNSON Ph.D. 1899 Editor of the Dictionary of American Biography Doctor of Letters

WALTER GUEST KELLOGG A.B. 1899 Regent of the University of the State of New York

FREDERICK PAUL KEPPEL A.B. 1898 President of the Carnegie Corporation

Doctor of Letters

Doctor of Laws

HORATIO SHEAFE KRANS A.B. 1894; Ph.D. 1903 Associate Director of the American University Union in Paris

Doctor of Letters

EDWARD LAZANSKY A.B. 1895; LL.B. 1897 Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Second Judicial Department

Doctor of Laws

VALENTINE EVERIT MACY Ph.B. 1893 Chairman of the Trustees of Teachers College Doctor of Laws

WALTER TAYLOR MARVIN A.B. 1893 Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University Doctor of Letters

DANIEL EDWARD MORAN C.E. 1884 Engineer

Doctor of Science

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BENJAMIN WISTAR MORRIS Ph.B. 1894 Architect Doctor of Letters

KENNETH MACKENZIE MURCHISON Ph.B. 1894 Architect

Doctor of Letters

BRUCE RYBURN PAYNE Ph.D. 1905 President of George Peabody College for Teachers Doctor of Letters

ULRICH BONNELL PHILLIPS Ph.D. 1902 Professor of American History in Yale University Doctor of Letters

JOHN RUSSELL POPE Ph.B. 1894 Architect

Doctor of Letters

THE REVEREND FRANCIS LISTER HAWKS POTT L.H.B., 1883 President of St. John's University, Shanghai

Doctor of Sacred Theology

JOSEPH MEYER PROSKAUER A.B. 1896; LL.B. 1899 Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division

Doctor of Laws

SYLVANUS ALBERT REED A.B. 1874; E.M. 1877; Ph.D. 1880 Engineer Doctor of Science

WILLIAM ZEBINA RIPLEY Ph.D. 1893 Professor of Political Economy in Harvard University

Doctor of Letters

EDWARD SAPIR A.B. 1904; Ph.D. 1909 Professor of Anthropology and General Linguistics in the University of Chicago

Doctor of Science

Ph.D. 1905 Former President of the University of Washington Doctor of Laws

ROBERT THORNE LL.B. 1891 President of the Neurological Institute

HENRY SUZZALLO

Doctor of Laws

MILTON HAIGHT TURK A.B. 1886 Professor of English in Hobart College and Dean Doctor of Letters

NORMAN WILDE A.B. 1889; Ph.D. 1894 Professor of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota

Doctor of Letters

BAILEY WILLIS E.M. 1878; C.E. 1879 Emeritus Professor of Geology in Stanford University Doctor of Science JOHN MUNRO WOOLSEY LL.B. 1901 Judge of the United States District Court Doctor of Laws

THE REVEREND ELWOOD WORCESTER A.B. 1886 Rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston Doctor of Sacred Theology

HANS ZINSSER A.B. 1899; M.D. 1903 Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology in Harvard University

Doctor of Science

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VII

MUSIC

VIII

Conferring of Honorary Degrees upon Members of the Faculties

For Distinction in Scholarship and Service

FELIX ADLER A.B., Columbia, 1870; Ph.D., Heidelberg, 1873 Professor of Social and Political Ethics Doctor of Letters

LEO HENDRIK BAEKELAND B.S., Ghent, 1882 Honorary Professor of Chemical Engineering Doctor of Science

CHARLES SEARS BALDWIN A.B., Columbia, 1888; Ph.D., 1894 Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition Doctor of Letters

BERNARD IDDINGS BELL A.B., Chicago, 1907; S.T.B., Western Theological Seminary, 1911 Professor of Religion and Warden of St. Stephen's College

Doctor of Letters

CHARLES PETER BERKEY B.S., Minnesota, 1892; Ph.D., 1897 Professor of Geology

Doctor of Science

MAURICE ALPHEUS BIGELOW B.S., Ohio Wesleyan, 1894; Ph.D., Harvard, 1901 Professor of Biology and Director of the School of Practical Arts

Doctor of Science

FRANZ BOAS Ph.D., Kiel, 1881 Professor of Anthropology

Doctor of Science

MARSTON TAYLOR BOGERT A.B., Columbia, 1890 Professor of Organic Chemistry

Doctor of Science

WILLIAM ALCIPHRON BORING Ecole des Beaux-Arts, 1887-1890 Professor of Design and Director of the School of Architecture

Doctor of Letters

WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER A.B., Harvard, 1892; A.M. 1893 Professor of English

Doctor of Letters

GARY NATHAN CALKINS B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1890; Ph.D., Columbia, 1898 Professor of Protozoology

Doctor of Science

WILLIAM CAMPBELL B.S., Durham, 1898; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903 Howe Professor of Metallurgy

Doctor of Science

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JOSEPH PERKINS CHAMBERLAIN LL.B., Hastings, 1898; Ph.D., Columbia, 1923 Professor of Public Law

Doctor of Laws

JOHN BATES CLARK A.B., Amherst, 1872; Ph.D., 1890 Professor Emeritus of Political Economy Doctor of Laws

THE REVEREND CORNELIUS CLIFFORD A.B., Fordham, 1879 Lecturer in Philosophy Doctor of Letters

HARVEY WILEY CORBETT B.S., California, 1895; A.D.G., Ecole des Beaux-Arts, 1900 Associate in Design

Doctor of Letters

JOHN JACOB COSS A.B., Wabash, 1906; A.M., Columbia, 1908; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1909 Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Summer Session

Doctor of Letters

HENRY EDWARD CRAMPTON A.B., Columbia, 1893; Ph.D., 1899 Professor of Zoology

Doctor of Science

JOHN WILLIAM CUNLIFFE B.A., London, 1884; D.Litt., 1892 Professor of English and Director of the School of Journalism

Doctor of Letters

WILLIAM DARRACH A.B., Yale, 1897; M.D., Columbia, 1901 Professor of Clinical Surgery and Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons

Doctor of Science

BERGEN DAVIS B.S., Rutgers, 1896; Ph.D., Columbia, 1901 Professor of Physics

Doctor of Science

JOHN DEWEY A.B., Vermont, 1879; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1884 Professor of Philosophy

Doctor of Letters

WILLIAM BELL DINSMOOR S.B., Harvard, 1906 Professor of Architecture

Doctor of Letters

JAMES CHIDESTER EGBERT A.B., Columbia, 1881; Ph.D., 1884 Professor of Latin and Director of University Extension and of the School of Business Doctor of Letters

JOHN ERSKINE A.B., Columbia, 1900; Ph.D., 1903 Professor of English

Doctor of Letters

FRANK DIEHL FACKENTHAL A.B., Columbia, 1906 Secretary of the University

Doctor of Letters

ROBERT HERNDON FIFE A.B., Virginia, 1895; Ph.D., Leipzig, 1901 Gebhard Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures

Doctor of Letters

FRANKLIN HENRY GIDDINGS A.B., Union, 1877; A.M., 1889 Professor Emeritus of Sociology and the History of Civilization in residence

Doctor of Laws

VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDERSLEEVE A.B., Columbia, 1899; Ph.D., 1908 Professor of English and Dean of Barnard College Doctor of Letters

RICHARD JAMES HORATIO GOTTHEIL A.B., Columbia, 1881; Ph.D., Leipzig, 1886 Professor of Rabbinical Literature and the Semitic Languages

Doctor of Letters

ROBERT ALMER HARPER A.B., Oberlin, 1886; Ph.D., Bonn, 1896 Torrey Professor of Botany

Doctor of Science

HERBERT EDWIN HAWKES A.B., Yale, 1896; Ph.D., 1900 Professor of Mathematics and Dean of Columbia College

Doctor of Laws

CARLTON JOSEPH HUNTLEY HAYES A.B., Columbia, 1904; Ph.D., 1909 Professor of History

Doctor of Letters

PATTY SMITH HILL Diploma, Louisville Free Kindergarten Association Training School, 1888 Professor of Education

Doctor of Letters

DOUGLAS WILSON JOHNSON B.S., New Mexico, 1901; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903 Professor of Physiography

Doctor of Science

ADAM LEROY JONES A.B., Williams, 1895; Ph.D., Columbia, 1898 Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of University Admissions Doctor of Letters

CASSIUS JACKSON KEYSER B.S., Missouri, 1892; Ph.D., Columbia, 1902 Adrain Professor Emeritus of Mathematics Doctor of Science

WILLIAM HEARD KILPATRICK A.B., Mercer, 1891; Ph.D., Columbia, 1912 Professor of Education

Doctor of Letters

CHARLES KNAPP A.B., Columbia, 1887; Ph.D., 1890 Professor of Greek and Latin Doctor of Letters

FREDERIC SCHILLER LEE A.B., St. Lawrence, 1878; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1885 Professor of Physiology

Doctor of Science

GONZALEZ LODGE A.B., Johns Hopkins, 1883; Ph.D., 1886 Professor of Latin and Greek

Doctor of Letters

CHARLES EDWARD LUCKE B.S., College of the City of New York, 1895; Ph. D., Columbia, 1902 Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Doctor of Science

HOWARD LEE MCBAIN A.B., Richmond, 1900; Ph.D., Columbia, 1907 Ruggles Professor of Constitutional Law and Dean of the Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and Pure Science

Doctor of Laws

NELSON GLENN MCCREA A.B., Columbia, 1885; Ph.D., 1888 Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature

Doctor of Letters

ROSWELL CHENEY MCCREA A.B., Haverford, 1897; Ph.D., Pennsylvania, 1901 Hepburn Professor of Economics

Doctor of Laws

ROBERT MORRISON MACIVER B.A., Oxford, 1907; Ph.D., 1915 Professor of Social Science

Doctor of Letters

JAMES ALEXANDER MILLER A.B., Princeton, 1893; M.D., Columbia, 1899 Professor of Clinical Medicine

Doctor of Science

WESLEY CLAIR MITCHELL A.B., Chicago, 1896; Ph.D., 1899 Professor of Economics

Doctor of Laws

PAUL MONROE B.S., Franklin, 1890; Ph.D., Chicago, 1897 Barnard Professor of Education

Doctor of Letters

FRANK GARDNER MOORE A.B., Yale, 1886; Ph.D., 1890 Professor of Latin

Doctor of Letters

GEORGE CLINTON DENSMORE ODELL A.B., Columbia, 1889; Ph.D., 1893 Professor of Dramatic Literature

Doctor of Letters

ALFRED OWRE D.M.D., Minnesota, 1894; A.B., 1910; M.D., Hamline, 1895 Professor of Dentistry and Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry

Doctor of Science

WALTER WALKER PALMER B.S., Amherst, 1905; M.D., Harvard, 1910 Bard Professor of the Practice of Medicine Doctor of Science

GEORGE BRAXTON PEGRAM A.B., Trinity (N. C.), 1895; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903 Professor of Physics and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering

Doctor of Science

HENRY HURD RUSBY M.D., University Medical College of New York, 1884 Professor of Materia Medica and Dean of the College of Pharmacy

Doctor of Science

WILLIAM FLETCHER RUSSELL A.B., Cornell, 1910; Ph.D., Columbia, 1914 Professor of Education and Dean of Teachers College

Doctor of Laws

JULIUS SACHS A.B., Columbia, 1867; Ph.D., Rostock, 1871 Professor Emeritus of Education

Doctor of Letters

HENRY ROGERS SEAGER Ph.B., Michigan, 1890; Ph.D., Pennsylvania, 1894 Professor of Political Economy

Doctor of Letters

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WILLIAM ROBERT SHEPHERD A.B., Columbia, 1893; Ph.D., 1896 Seth Low Professor of History

Doctor of Letters

HENRY CLAPP SHERMAN B.S., Maryland Agricultural, 1893; Ph.D., Columbia, 1897 Mitchill Professor of Chemistry

Doctor of Science

JAMES THOMSON SHOTWELL A.B., Toronto, 1898; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903 Professor of History

Doctor of Laws

DAVID EUGENE SMITH Ph.B., Syracuse, 1881; Ph.D., 1887 Professor Emeritus of Mathematics

Doctor of Science

JOSEPH RUSSELL SMITH B.S., Pennsylvania, 1898; Ph.D., 1903 Professor of Economic Geography

Doctor of Science

YOUNG BERRYMAN SMITH B.S., Georgia, 1909; LL.B., Columbia, 1912 Professor of Law and Dean of the Faculty of Law Doctor of Laws

GEORGE DRAYTON STRAYER A.B., Johns Hopkins, 1903; Ph.D., Columbia, 1905 Professor of Education

Doctor of Letters

ASHLEY HORACE THORNDIKE A.B., Wesleyan, 1893; Ph.D., Harvard, 1898 Professor of English

Doctor of Letters

EDWARD LEE THORNDIKE A.B., Wesleyan, 1895; Ph.D., Columbia, 1898 Professor of Education

Doctor of Science

FREDERICK TILNEY A.B., Yale, 1897; M.D., Long Island College Hospital, 1903; Ph.D., Columbia, 1912 Professor of Neurology and Neuro-Anatomy Doctor of Science

ALLEN OLDFATHER WHIPPLE B.S., Princeton, 1904; M.D., Columbia, 1908 Professor of Surgery

Doctor of Science

CHARLES CLARENCE WILLIAMSON A.B., Western Reserve, 1904; Ph.D., Columbia, 1907 Professor of Library Administration and Director of University Libraries and of the School of Library Service

Doctor of Letters

HENRY PARKER WILLIS A.B., Chicago, 1894; Ph.D., 1897 Professor of Banking

Doctor of Laws

EDMUND BEECHER WILSON Ph.B., Yale, 1878; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1881 Da Costa Professor Emeritus of Zoology in residence

Doctor of Science

FREDERICK JAMES EUGENE WOODBRIDGE A.B., Amherst, 1889; A.M., 1898 Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and Pure Science from 1912 to 1929

Doctor of Laws

ROBERT SESSIONS WOODWORTH A.B., Amherst, 1891; Ph.D., Columbia, 1899 Professor of Psychology

Doctor of Science

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MUSIC

Song

Stand, Columbia

The audience is requested to rise and join in the singing

Mother, stay'd on rock eternal, Crown'd and set upon a height, Glorified by Light supernal— In thy radiance we see light. Torch, thy children's lamp to kindle Beacon-star to cheer and guide,

CHORUS

Stand, Columbia! Alma Mater— Through the storms of Time abide! Stand, Columbia! Alma Mater— Through the storms of Time abide!

Mighty patriots, warriors, sages, Thou hast borne a shining band; Teach thy sons in future ages Still to love their native land. Thron'd upon the hill where heroes Fought for liberty and died,

CHORUS

Honor, love and veneration Crown for evermore thy brow! Many a grateful generation Hail thee as we hail thee now! Till the lordly Hudson seaward Cease to roll his heaving tide,

CHORUS

Χ

ADDRESS

The University as a Body Corporate

WILLIAM BARCLAY PARSONS, A.B., 1879; C. E., 1882 Eighteenth Chairman of the Trustees

XI

AVE MATER IMMORTALIS

Vera gloria radices agit atque etiam propagatur. Cicero, De Officiis, 11, 12, 43

True glory strikes deep roots and grows apace

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, A.B., 1882; Ph.D., 1884 Twelfth President XII

MUSIC

America

I

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrim's Pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring.

п

Song

Columbia revered, By our forefathers reared With love and pride, Mother of Truth and Right, Forever may thy light Guide us, thy sons, aright Where'er we 'bide. III

Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of Liberty, To Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King.

XIII

BENEDICTION

The Right Reverend William T. Manning, S.T.D., LL.D. Bishop of New York, Trustee of the University

XIV

RECESSIONAL

MUSIC

March from Le Prophète Meyerbeer

After the benediction has been pronounced, the Academic Procession will leave by the various aisles.

Guests of the University are requested to remain in their places until the Academic Procession has retired.

XV

EXHIBITIONS

Guests, at their convenience, may visit the following exhibitions in connection with the Celebration, each remaining open until the afternoon of November 8:

I

Exhibition of Portraits of Alumni and Officers of Columbia University received in connection with the Celebration The Library

II

Columbiana Exhibition, illustrating the history of the University, Avery Library

[15]

III

Exhibition illustrating the development of education for women in Columbia University, Barnard Hall

IV

Exhibition illustrating the career of John Jay, 1764 John Jay Hall

v

Exhibition illustrating the career of Alexander Hamilton, 1777 Hamilton Hall

VI

Exhibition illustrating the career of Robert R. Livingston, 1765 Livingston Hall

VII

Exhibition illustrating the careers of Samuel Johnson, S.T.D., First President of King's College, 1754-1763 and William Samuel Johnson, LL.D., First President of Columbia College, 1787-1800 Johnson Hall

VIII

Exhibition illustrating the career of John Stevens, 1768, and other engineers trained at Columbia Engineering Building

IX

Exhibition illustrating the development of the study of Italian literature at Columbia and elsewhere Casa Italiana

х

Exhibition of German literature before 1860, from the Columbia University Library Deutsches Haus

XI

Exhibition of French literature before 1860, from the Columbia University Library Maison Française

XII

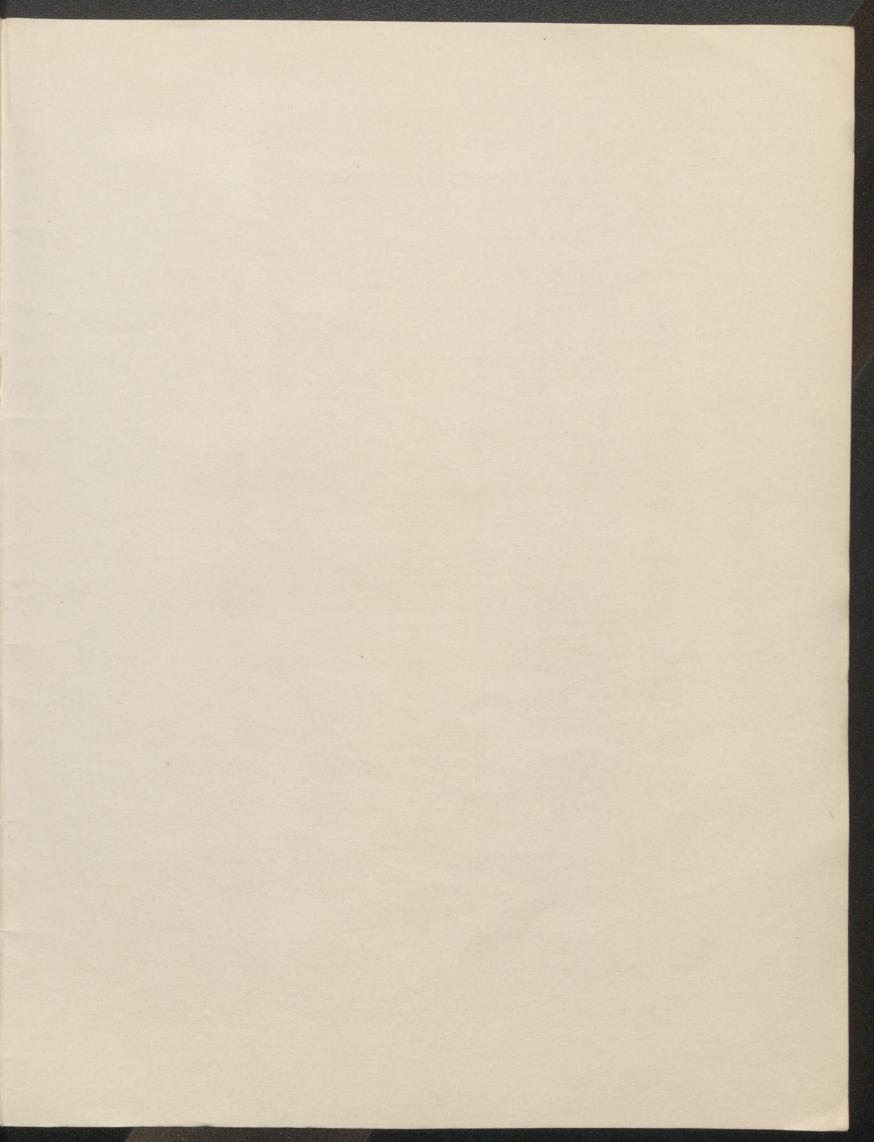
Exhibition of Japanese literature The Library

XIII

Exhibition of Spanish literature 502 Philosophy Hall

xıv Departmental Exhibitions

[16]



COLUMBIA DINNER MARKS 175TH YEAR

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N. Y. Times

0 ct. 31/

Alumni Hear Warning That the Colleges Must Reform to Guard Our Institutions.

JUDGE SYMES SEES PERIL

Fears a Revolution Like the French Gov. Roosevelt Scheduled to Be Guest, but is Unable to Attend.

Unless the law schools of the coun try perform their tasks of t out men properly qualified to turning and its entire system of jurispru-dence in a manner designed to but-tress the safety of our institut some day be performed in a manner reminiscent of the French Revolu-tion," Federal Judge John Foster Symes of Denver, Col Symes of Denver, Col., told 1,200 members of the Columbia Alumni As-sociation at its dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania last night. The Hotel Pennsylvania last night. The dinner was part of the program observing the 175th anniversary of the univer-sity's founding sity's founding.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to have been one of the speakers, was unable to attend. He sent his regrets in a telegram from Albany, saying that pressure of of-ficial business made it impossible for

Notar business made it impossible for him to be present. Other speakers were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Colum-bia; Michael I. Pupin, distinguished scientist and Professor of Electro-Mechanics, and Drofessor of Electro-Mechanics, and Dr. Henry Suzzalo, formerly president of the University of Washington.

Lauds Columbia Law Dean,

Judge Symes said:

"The reorganization of the Columbia Law School, started by Dean Harlan F. Stone and now being carried out by Dean Young is designed, I take it, to not only men qualified to to be Smith, turn out not only men qualified to be judges and counselors, but what is more important, the formation of a trained group capable of playing a big part in our Legislatures, in Congress and group capable of playin in our Legislatures, in (public and political life, "I know of no high

in our Legislatures, in congress that public and political life. "I know of no higher duty that any institution or group of men can be called upon to perform than this. On it depends the very safety of our institutions and form of government, and what is more important to bear in mind, if they are recreant to this trust, the job will some day be per-formed in a manner reminiscent of the French Revolution." Judge Symes asked for a broader and more sympathetic understanding by the East of the political and eco-nomic thought of the country west of the Mississippi, which, he said, was more akin to the thought of the South than the East. "The East is supreme in industry, manufacturing, commerce, finance and that cultural development that s the by-product of a leisure and weaithy class," he said. "The West is concerned chiefly with problems

r-proc class, ned lture he said. The west chiefly with problems livestock and mining forms, transportation lopment of the public mining e,

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or agriculture, livestock and mining in its various forms, transportation and the development of the public domain. As a result the economic and political Mason and Dixon line of the Civil War period no longer exists. A new one now runs north and south following the Mississippi River. The cleavage is along polit-ical and economic lines." Judge Symes pald a tribute to Gov-ernor Roosevelt, saying that more men of his type were needed in pub-lic life. Dr. Suzzalo, who was the fast speaker, dwelt on Columbia's in-fluence in foreign lands. He saw the ideal of "educated control" sup-planting force in settlement of dis-putes between nations. Dr. Butler said that the university in celebrating its birthday struck a new note, one of kinship between the alumni and alma mater. He pointed out how the prophetic ut-terances of the university founders had been realized in modern Colum-bia.

bia.

Holds Idealism Governs Science.

Professor Pupin spoke of Colum-bia's idealism in science. He com-plained of books which presented the United States and its scientists to Europe as worshipers of machines age. and of the machine

and of the machine age. "The European critics of our civili-ration," he said, "accuse our scien-tists and engineers of worshiping the machine, the only product, they say, of their utilitarian mind. If I had ever imagined that my distinguished pupils, Dunn, Millikan, Langmuir, Armstrong and many others were slaves of a utilitarian mind lying prostrate in the presence of ma-chines, I should have confessed long ago that my mission at Columbia was a complete failure. But I am far from such a confession. "I am just as proud today as I ever was that these idealists were my pupils." Woodbridge in Afternoon Speech. scien-

Woodbridge in Afternoon Speech.

Columbia is interwoven in the life f this city, according to Dr. Freder-& J. E. Woodbridge, formerly dean f the graduate faculties and now of this city, according to I ick J. E. Woodbridge, form of the graduate faculties

of this city, accorning a second of the graduate faculties and now Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy, who spoke in the university gymnas-ium yesterday afternoon at another anniversary fete. "The city where we have always been." he said, "sometimes seems not to know where we are, nor to distinguish our walks from its streets. Yet, in spite of all this, nay, rather because of all this, it can be said in sober truth that there is no-where else a university so embedded in a city's life, a nation's life, and the world's life. "Three college presidents, formerly students at Teachers College, praised the world's life. Three college president of the University of Iowa; Dr. L. D. Coff-man, president of the University. " An "Ode for an Anniversary." written by Professor Irwin Edman, was read at the assembly in the gymnasium. "The celebration of the anniversary will reach a climax at 2 o'clock to-ciay on the steps of the library, facing south court, where it is ex-pected that 10,000 will witness or participate in a university convoca-tion. Dr. Butler will confer honor-ary degrees. An address will be de-livered by General William Barclay Parsons, chairman of the board of trustees. "The university orator will be Fred-tions R. Coulent, a trustee and a

tru

he university orato R. Coudert, a t mber of the class orator will be Fred-, a trustee and a class of '90. The eric member of the class of '90. The candidates for the degrees will be in-troduced by Williard Vinton King, '89. Bishop William T. Manning will pronounce the benediction. An aca-demic procession of 2,000 persons will precede the ceremony, 16 * * *

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

Colorful Degree Ceremony Closes Columbia's Celebration of Its 175th Year

COLUMBIA BESTOWS 123 DEGREES AT FETE

49 Alumni and 74 of Faculty Honored at 175th Anniversary Convocation on Heights.

2,000 IN ACADEMIC MARCH

Coudert Presents Candidates to

were bestowed on distinguished follows: alumni and members of the faculties.

On the long roll of those whom the CHESTER HOLMES ALDRICH, Ph. B. university honored for achievement in scholarship and service were forty-nine alumni who have gained WALTER HULL ALDRIDGE, E. M., 1887, distinction in many fields since setting forth from Morningside Heights. Among the seventy-four members of the university staff whose years of EDWIN HOWARD ARMSTRO devotion to Columbia were recog-

ized were many educators whose ame has spread to foreign lands. The degrees were conferred in the symmasium by Dr. Nicholas Murray Sutler, president of the university, ifter rain had upset the plans to tage the stately ceremonial on the stage the stately ceremonial on the steps of the library, where arrange-ments had been made for an audi-nce of 10,000. The removal to the gymnasium, while it cut down the attendance, served to concentrate the olor and the dignity of the convo-

Recipients of the degrees and embers of the faculties were seat-on the main floor of the gym-usium. On the platform were Pres-ent Butler, trustees of Columbia and honored guests.

2.000 in Procession.

An academic procession, in which more than 2,000 persons participated, preceded the bestowal of the degrees. The procession formed in the library and moved to the strains of the Tannhauser march through the tun-nel to the gymnasium. The faculty el to the gymnasium. The nd student groups from eac aits of the university were in the of learned societies, museums and associations, universities and col-eges, institutions of specialized arning, and representatives of for-

The bestowal of the degrees began MANECKJI NUSSERVANJI DHALLA, Ph at 2 P. M. with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. After the Seventy-first Regiment band had Dr. Caleb R. Trinity Episcopal Church. Arec Association of the secore from Dvorak's New World symphony, announce-ment of the award of the medals to alumni of foreign birth who have returned to work in their native lands was made by Willard V. King, a trustee. Becipients. Norther renowned throughou, as a scholaro in the West as well, as a scholaro in the School of Mines in to the Vestern country, making his mark on the raliways and the mines of Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Mexico; with a notable record of ser-War; for six years a busing in oml-Butler by Frederic R. Coudert, also a trustee, who served as university orator. The diplomas were present-ed by Marcellus H. Dodge, clerk of the trustees. Mr. Coudert, in his address, pointed out that titles of nobility were prohibited by the Constitution. "Like all ancient institutions, how-ever," he said, "orders of nobility arose in response to basic human needs. Mankind has ever felt the

he said. "Here on aged rock at the gate of a continent here land and water meet, where vers flow and where the homes of stretch out on every hand so as the eye can reach, is the inctual and economic capital of a w nation and a new people, new time, but old, very old, in inheri-

This great city has its hill. On orningside pour down the beams of lightenment and of inspiration that come across the land and sea from the Mount of Olives, from the Acro-polis, from the Capitoline Hill and from Mont Sainte Geneviève. This hill is the inheritor of their legacies,

the proud possessor and sharer of their traditions, and it is blest with severe responsibility for their un-derstanding and continuance. "What we do here, what we say here, is part and parcel of the great tradition which the Mount of Olives. he Acropolis, the Capitol and Mont Sainte Geneviève have made for all nankind. May it not be said, a thou-

Sainte Geneviève have made for all mankind. May it not be said, a thou-sand years from now, when even Macaulay's traveler from New Zea-land will be in a distant past, that the distant past, that for a distant past, that for a distant past, that the apitol hill, not unworthy of those that had gone before, to be remem-medea like them, for what human endeavor and human insight had been able to do here in the spirit, the true spirit, of America? "Today, under the rich influence of these inspirations and these mem-ories, we turn our faces, lit with those ancient ones that can gever goal which faith fashions and to-ward which knowledge builds the road. Ave Mater Immortalis." The decrease with which are here printed President Butler's citations po of the reiprents, were conferred as follows:

ALUMNI.

LLIAM CLARENCE BRAISTEI

OTUS DELTA COFFMAN, Ph. D., 1911.

Ph D 1992 Associate Director

WARD LAZANSKY, A. B., 1895.

WALTER TAYLOR MARVIN, A. B., 1893 Professor of Philosophy and Daga of th

Queen's when we were King's, DANIEL EDWARD MORAN; C. E., 1884, Engineer-Who can wholeheartedly sing

How firm the foundations, ye men of the earth.
1 plan for huge buildings of which there's no dearth.

BENJAMIN WISTAR MORRIS, Ph. B.,

history of architecture has

SYLVANUS ALBERT REED, A. B.

Persuasion tips his tongue he talks HARLES PETER BERKEY

AURICE ALPHEUS BIGELON

SEPH PERKINS CHAMBERLAN the day when reason

OHN BATES CLARK, A. B.,

OHN RUSSELL POPE, Ph. B., 1894, Ar IN JACOB COSS, A. B., Wab

FRANCIS LISTER HAWKS POT

ARLTON JOSEPH HUNTLEY HAYES, A. B., Columbia, 1904; Ph. D., 1909, Pro-

that history is philosophy teach-ATTY SMITH HILL, Diploma, Louisvil Sindergarten Association i 1888, Professor of Education year out offering answer question of Epictetus, "Wh a child?" in the spirit of 1 new ways and means to

OUGLAS WILSON JOHNSON, B. S., New

ients in war as well as l One foot in sea and one on shore; To one thing constant ever.....Sc. D.

AM LEROY JONES, A. B., William 895, Ph. D., Columbia, 1898, Associ ness, who has happily reversed th ent legend which Vergil pointed out te carved over the massive portals entrance of a famous destination:

All hope abandon, ye who enter here! Litt. D. ASSIUS JACKSON KEYSER, B. S., Mis-souri, 1882; Ph. D., Columbia, 1902, Adrian Professor Emeritus of Mathematics.

On high philosophy of time and space

VILLIAM HEARD KILPATRICK, A. B. c, 1891; Ph. D., Columbia, 1912, P of Education—A son of Georgia, is power and nation-wide influer the aims it seeks to reach ...

HARLES KNAPP, A. E., Columbía, 1687 Ph. D., 1890, Professor of Greek and Latin-Who has been for a long generation bravely holding the bridge toward which the modern Lars Porsena of Clusium comes driving in his lyory car, and who, like Macaulay's Horatius, keeps crying

Who will stand on either hand. And keep the bridge with met. Litt. D.

REDERIC SCHILLER LEE, A. E., St. Lawrence, 1878; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1885, Professor of Physiology-A man of science of whom it may be said, as Dear. Farrar said of Darwin, that it is his glory to pass through the world with open eyes, Sc. D.

ONZALEZ LODGE, A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1883; Ph. D., 1886, Professor of Latin and

His learning is but an adjunct to him-

And where he is, his learning like-wise is. Litt. D

TARLES EDWARD LUCKE, B. S., Co

e, but in the whole chosen field o hanical engineering.....Sc. D WARD LEE MCBAIN, A. B., Richmond

are not behind the scenes. .. LL. D LSON GLENN MCCREA, A. B., Col

FREDERICK JAMES EUGENE WOOD

Amherst, 1891; Ph. D., Columbia, 1899, Professor of Psychology-Coming from that Amherst College which has strengthened The final act of th Shall no longer bloom upon the stock Of history......Litt. D Amherst College which has strengthened and enriched our university through two generations, with fertile resource and equa-ble temper pursuing the revelations and

HENRY CLAPP SHERMAN, B. S., Mar land Agricultural, 1893; Ph. D., Columbu one may be fierce poison to others...Sc. 1

AMES THOMSON SHOTWELL, A. B., Toronto, 1888; Ph. D., Columbia, 1903, Fro-fessor of History-Coming to us from the Dominion of Canada to enlighten and to guide the studies and the public opinion of

Knowledge to his eyes her ample page Rich with the spoils of time, does con-stantly unfold.....L. D AVID EUGENE SMITH, Ph. B., Syrac

OSEPH RUSSELL SMITH, B. S.

DEPRYMAN SMITH R

GEORGE DRAYTON STRAYER, A.

SHLEY HORACE THORNDIKE, A. B.

DWARD LEE THORNDIKE.

REDERICK TILNEY, A. B., Yale, 189

ALLEN OLDFATHER WHIPPLE, B. S.

HARLES CLARENCE WILLIAMSON,

ries and of the School of Library

Are a substantial world, both pure

and good; Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, Our pastimes and our happiness will prove

HENRY PARKER WILLIS, A. B., Chicago 1894; Ph. D., 1807, Professor of Banking-Knowing the whole world of commerc and finance as few men do, powerful guid ing influence in shaping the monetary an

banking policies of more nati-

DMUND BEECHER WILSON. Yale, 1878; Ph. D., Johns Ho Da Costa Professor Emeritus n Residence-Binding Jour of

Evolution ever climbing after so higher good

Princeton, 1904; M. D., Count Professor of Surgery-Bringing dge judgment, to judgment sk

-minister to a mind diseased. Pluck from the memory a rooted sor-Raze out the written troubles of the

ary degrees were announced to Dr. Butler by Frederic R. Coudert, also

where distinctive public service re-ceives no compensation save mate-rial reward alone.

The position of our great Ameri-can universities is peculiarly favor-able to the creation of a nobility-able to the creation of a nobility-able to the creation of a nobility-anobility based either on property, heredity nor valued privilege-but a nobility of the mind, an order origi-nating in intelligent selection for creative service to the nation and to humanity."
 Degrees Are Presented.
 Dr. Butler called the names and as he did so each candidate rose. The university president then recited
 Makes WillFORD GARNER, Ph. D., 1902.
 DAMES WILFORD GARNER, Ph. D., 1902.

Degrees Are Presented. Dr. Butler called the names and as he did so each candidate rose. The university president then recited briefly the careers and the achieve-ments of each candidate and as he named the degree the academic hood was slipped over the candidate's head, and the diploma bestowed. 1904, Aulnor-beam field constantly brighten-dear to us, and herself constantly brighten-the did so each candidate rose. The briefly the careers and the achieve-ments of each candidate and as he named the degree the academic hood was slipped over the candidate's head, and the diploma bestowed. Head the diploma b

ler the list of the faculties' members awaiting the degrees, saying in his address that "the privilege of leader-distinguished father and grandfather in address that "the privilege of leader-ship belongs to few." The procedure of bestowal of the honors was the same as that used for the alumni. After the ceremony an address on the development and the aims of the

university was delivered by General William Barclay Parsons, chairman of the board of trustees.

Twenty-five years ago, he said, the university consisted of eleven facul-ties, 455 instructors and 4,709 stu-

a wonty-twe years ago, he said, the university consisted of eleven faculties, 455 instructors and 4,709 students. Today, he added, there are twelve faculties, five independent colleges, nine associate institutions, nearly 2,800 instructors and 50,000 students.
General Parsons recalled the dim beginnings of Columbia by reading a letter written by Lewis Morris in 1702. Step by step through the years in the speaker told of the expansion of the university, coming finally to 1880, when, under the presidency of F. A. P. Barnard, the university began to realize a larger vision.
Dr. Butler Speaks.

Dr. Butler Speaks.

dress asked his auditors to go with him in imagination to the four "most inspiring spots in the world"-the summit of the Mount of Olives, the Acropolis at Athens, the Capitoline Hill at Rome and to the gently sloping height in Paris which bears the name of Sainte Geneviève. From each of these elevations, he said, one looked upon territory rich in historic memory. ""Then cross the seas to this west-

A. M., 1801, Ambassador to Germany, 1913-1917-Following in the footsteps of a distinguished father and grandfather in Columbia College and in the life of New York, serving sturdly and worthly in the difficult post of American Ambassador to Germany during the early years of the great war.....LL. D.

fivTA GLASS, Ph. D., 1913, President of Sweet Briar College-Of a family which has gained just repute in the Common-wealth of Virginia in many ways; teach-er, scholar, administrator of an excellent college for women...... Lift. D.

Dr. Butler Speaks. Dr. Butler in the concluding ad-dress asked his auditors to go with dress asked his auditors to go with him in imagination to the four "most without ceasing in the interest of the health and medical care of young children, LL D.

religion he WILLIAM ZEBINA RIPLEY, Ph. D.,Lift. D. Professor of Political Economy in Ha

Vice Chancellor of New Jersey; Governor of New Jersey, 1914-1917-in succession legislator, chief executive and member of the high court of justice in that neighbor-

LL. D. New LL, D.
 the REV. ELWOOD WORCESTER, A. B., 1880.
 Rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston-Car-tying high the banner of the Church of Christ; repeating in his teaching and preaching the question of James the Apostle:

Is any sick among point Let him call for the Elders of the Church: and let them pray over him and anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord

And the proper of the faithful shall have the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up......S. T. D

HANS ZINSSER, A. B., 1899; M. D., 1903, Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTIES.

FELIX ADLER, A. B., Columbia, 1870; Ph. D., Heidelberg, 1873, Professor of Social and Political Ethics-Day by day plowing well and deep the field of morals that a better crop of men may grow..... Litt. D.

lish and Director of the School of Jour-nalism-Who would gladly enforce the lines of Cowper: Did Charity prevail, the press would

A vehicle of virtue, truth and love, Litt. D.

all creatures live and all

OHN WILLIAM CUNLIFFE, B. A.,

Catch, then, oh, catch the tran

Improve each moment as it Life's a short Summer, man

WILLIAM DARRACH, A. B., Yale, 1897 M. D., Columbia, 1901, Professor of C cal Surgery and Dean of the Colles Physicians and Surgeons-A man of and leading who marches onward and ward, with good judgment and with of age, along the road that helps mankly cure his ills and to multiply the satu-tions and the happiness of life......

BERGEN DAVIS, B. S., Rutgers, Ph. D., Columbia, 1901, Professo Physics-

He works and works while Bright-eved Science watches 're

Athens, the eve of Greece, mother of

and of the School of Business-Fact a runque cano; lifelong and brilliant seva of Columbia; our most convincing eximu of the value for practical affairs of the discipline and mental furnishing which provided by the old-fashioned classi training; a man who has truly poured tawny Tiber into the lordly Hudson.

FRANKLIN HENRY GIDDINGS, A Union, 1877; A. M., 1889, Professor itus of Sociology and the History of zation in residence-Foremost among are of our time in shaping and intern a newly recognized body of sci knowledge; now

Along the cool sequestered vale of He keeps the noiseless tenor of wayLL.

VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDERSLE A. B., Columbia, 1899; Ph. D., 1908 fessor of English and Dean of Ba College—Who may truly say to an a American women, in the words of So

erican women, in the words of S have taught thee in the way

I have led thee in right paths. Litt.

RICHARD JAMES HORATIO GOTTI A. B., Columbia, 1881; Ph. D., L. 1886, Professor of Rabbinical Lite and the Semitic Languages—A trus-tested scholar for whom the men-deeds of the nearer East

-are pilarim shrin Shrines to no code or creed confine The Delphian vales, the Palestine The Meccas of the mind.....litt.

Ph. D. 1915, Professor

JAMES ALEXANDER MILLER, A. E., Princeton, 1803; M. D., Columbia, 1890, Professor of Clinical Medicine-Leading with vigor and devotion the scientific war on tuberculosis, one of the greatest scourges of the human race......Sc. D.

WESLEY CLAIR MITCHELL, A. B., Chi-cago, 1866; Ph. D., 1890, Professor of Eco-nomics-A scholar who insistently urges that heed be paid to the saying of Solomon.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get vision; and with all thy getting get understanding. LL. D.

FRANK GARDNER MOORE, A. B., Yale, 1886; Ph. D., 1890, Professor of Latin-Son of Yale, bearing in his mind and heart the inspiration of the Berlin of Cur-tius and Zeller, of Mommsen and Vahlen, past master of the speech in which Vergil sang and Caesar wrote and Tully spoke. Lift, D.

GEORGE CLINTON DENSMORE ODELL, A. B., Columbia, 1889; Ph. D., 1893, Pro-fessor of Dramatic Literature—A chief among our countrymen as critic and his-terian of the drama; for him

The world's a theatre, the earth a Which God and nature do with actors

Litt. D.

WALTER WALKER PALMER, B. S., Am-herst, 1905; M. D., Harvard, 1910, Baro

HENRT HURD RUSBY, M. D., University Medical College of New York, 1884-Pro-fessor of Materia Medica and Dean of the College of Pharmacy-Honored and respect-ed head of his calling, who perhaps more than any other living man realizes that

-mickle is the powerful grace that

ULIUS SACHS, A. B., Columbia, 1867; Ph. A. Rostock, 1871. Professor Emeritus Iducation-Looking back placidly over ng and most useful career of scholarsh ad educational endeavor, throughout whi has entered. as enjoyed to the full, and now bliss which only centres s In the

HENRY ROGERS SEAGER, Ph. B., Michi-gan, 1890: Ph. D. P. san, 1800; Ph. D., Pennsylvania, 1894, Professor of Political Economy-Searching Inquirer into the basic laws and controlling ideals of economic and social life, broad in outlook, humane in spirit, wise in counsel.

WILLIAM ROBERT SHEPHERD, A. B., Co-lumbia, 1893; Ph. D., 1896, Seth Low Pro-fessor of History-A student of history, a historian who touches literature and life at many points, and constantly labors that Those old credulities, to sature dear,

graily, wise and eloquent expounded

How charming his divine philosophy! Not harsh and crabbed as dull fools suppose, But musical as is Apollo's lute, And a perpetual feast of nectarial sweets, Where no crude surfeit reigns, .LL. D.

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COLUMBIA CREATES 11 PROFESSORSHIPS

They Are Named in Honor of Twelve Scholars Who Helped Build Up the University.

INCUMBENTS ALSO CHOSEN

Other Appointments, Promotions and Leaves Announced in Connection With Anniversary.

Twelve scholars who contributed to the building of Columbia University were honored in the naming of eleven professorships for them by the board of trustees yesterday as a part of the observance of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Kings College, the forerunner of the present institution, President Nicholas Murray Butler announced.

The disparity in numbers was due to the fact that the new Moore Professorship of Philosophy, which was awarded to John J. Coss, commemorates two former presidents of the university who bore that name. They were Benjamin Moore of the class of 1768, Professor of Rhetoric and Logic

1768, Professor of Rhetoric and Logic 1784-1787 and fifth president 1801-1811, and Nathaniel F. Moore, Pro-fessor of Greek and Latin 1817-1835 and eighth president, 1842-1849. The trustees also made a number of promotions and new appointments and granted leaves to several faculty members. The ten other new pro-fessorships, and the men selected to fill the chairs were named as fol-lows: lows

Other New Professorships.

- Hosack Professorship in the Faculty of Medicine, in memory of David Hosack, Professor of Botany, 1795-1811, and Professor of Materia Medica, 1796-1811-to be held by Dr. Charles C. Lieb of the Department of Pharmacology.
- Da Ponte Professorships of Italian, commemorating Lorenza Da Ponte,

- commemorating Lorenza Da Ponte, Professor of Italian, 1826-1837-Dino Biogongiari of the Department of Romance Languages.
 Stevens Professorship of Mechanical Engineering, in memory of John Stevens of the class of 1768, who pioneered in engineering research-Charles E. Lucke of the Depart-ment of Mechanical Engineering.
 Renwick Professorship of Civil En-gineering, named for James Ren-wick of the class of 1807-James Kip Finch of the Department of Civil Engineering.
 Burgess Professorship in the Faculty of Political Science, in honor of John W. Burgess, Professor Cheritus, who was Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law, 1890-1912-Lindsay Rogers of the Department of Public Law and Jurisprudence as Burgess Professor of Political Law.
- Political Law. MacDowell Professorship he MacDowell Professorship of Music, commemorating Edward A. MacDowell, Professor of Music, 1886-1904-Daniel Gregory Mason of the Department of Music. he Brander Matthews Professorship
- The of Dramatic Literature, in memory of the late Professor Emeritus, who

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died last March after having been Professor of Literature 1892-1900 and Professor of Dramatic Litera-ture, 1900-1924 George C. D. Odell of the Department of English and Comparative Literature. The Vinton Professorship of Min-ing Engineering, in memory of Francis E. Vinton, Professor of Civil Engineering 1864-1877 and a builder of the original School of Mines—Thomas Thornton Read of the Department of Mining. The Newberry Professorship of Geol-ogy, in memory of John S. New-berry, Professor of Geology and Paleontology, 1866-1892—Charles P. Berkey of the Department of Geol-ogy and Mineralogy. The Ware Professorship of Architec-ture, in memory of William Robert Ware, Professor of Architecture 1881-1903 and Emeritus Professor, 1903-1915—William A Boring, Direc-tor of the School of Architecture. Professor Maclver Gets New Post. The

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Professor MacIver Gets New Post.

The Lieber Professorship, which has been vacant since 1922, when its last incumbent, William A. Dunning, died, also was filled by the trustees, who selected Robert M. MacIver. This new honor for Dr. MacIver, who is a member of the Department of Social Science, gives him the title of Professor of Political Philosophy and

Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology. Besides bestowing these honors on members of the faculty, the trustees also elected a new member of their own board, Rogers H. Beacon, of the class of 1896, who was nominated by the alumni to succeed his law part-ner, Spencer G. Williams, of the class of 1881 v par of class of

1881. acon, who was prominent in class of 1881. Mr. Bacon, who was prominent in track athletics, has been chairman of the university committee on ath-letics for the past four years. He also was president of the Alumni Federation for three years. He is a member of the law firm of Worces-ter, William & Saxe. 30 Broad Street. The following actions by the trus-tees also were reported by President Butler: Butler:

Appointments.

ELLIOTT E. CHEATHAM, Professor of Law. LEON A. TULIN, Associate Professor of

Law. ROBERT P. HAMILTON, Associate Profes-sor of Law. MILTON HANDLER, Assistant Professor of

PHILIP B. BUCKY, Assistant Professor of Mining.

PHILIP B. BUCKY, Assistant Professor of Mining. ALFONS HILKA, Professor of French. ANTOINE MEILLET, Professor of French. KENNETH S. COLE, Assistant Professor of Physiology. JAMES L. JOUGHIN, Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology. JOSEPHINE B. NEAL, Clinical Professor of Neurology.

JOSEPHINE B. NEAL, Clinical Professor of Neurology.
 CLAUS W. JUNGEBLUT, Associate Profes-sor of Bacteriology.
 School of Tropical Medicine.
 WILLIAM ROBERT TORGERSON, Associate Professor of Tropical Medicine.
 HANS SMETANA, Assistant Professor of Pathology.
 JUAN A. PONS; instructor in tropical medi-cine.

St. Stephen's College.

HAROLD R. PHALEN, provost. EDWIN C. UPTON, registrar. JESSE V. MAUZEY, instructor in philosophy. Teachers College

CLYDE J. TIDWELL, Assistant Professor of Education. DONALD P. COTTRELL, Assistant Profes-sor of Education.

Barnard College. Barnard College. ETHEL STURTEVANT, Assistant Professor of English. GRACE H. GOODALE, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin. HELEN H. PARKHURAT, Assistant Profes-sor of Philosophy. ALMA DeL. LeDUC, Assistant Professor of French. CAROLINA MARCIAL-DORADO CAROLINA MARCIAL-DORADO, Assistant Professor of Spanish. FLORENCE DeL. LOWTHER, Assistant Pro-fessor of Zoology.

Administrative Board, Statistical Bureau.

ROFESSOR JOHN J. COSS, chairman. PROFESSOR BEN F. WOOD, acting director. DEAN HERBERT E. HAWKES. PROFESSOR FREDERICK C. MILLS. PROFESSOR J. RALPH MCGAUGHY.

J. RAMSAY HUNT, now Clinical Professor

NEW YORK TIMES, THE TI

Nov. 5.29.

Neurology, to be Professor of Clinical Neurology. ALTER TIMME, now Clinical Professor of Neurology, to be Professor of Clinical

Neurology, to be Professor of Clinical Neurology. WARD A. HOLDEN, now Professor of Clin-ical Ophthalmology, to be Clinical Profes-sor of Ophthalmology. JOSHUA ROSETT, now Associate in Neu-rology, to be Assistant Professor of Neu-

rology, to be Assistant Professor of Neu-rology. CHARLES A. McKENDREE, now Associate in Neurology. to be Assistant Professor of Clinical Neurology. C. BURNS CRAIG, now Instructor in Neu-rology. to be Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology. DOUGLAS B. PARKER, now Assistant Pro-fessor of Dentistry, to be Associate Pro-fessor of Dentistry. LUTHER C. GOODRICH, named Acting Executive Officer of the Department of Chinese. HENRY BURCHELL and WILLIAM A. BOR-ING were appointed to the Administrative Board of the Casa Italiana of which Mr. Burchell will be chairman. Leaves of Absence.

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nber-

Prof. G. F. Canfield	Prof. W. K. Greg
Prof. J. J. Beaver	H. C. Raven
	Prof. E. T. Engl
farold B. Keyes	Prof. Georgina
Prof. W. R. Shepherd	Gates
Prof. N. L. Church	Grace S. Forbes
Prof. Elizabeth F.	Prof. C. C. Lieb
Baker	Prof. J. P. Chan
had I II Malleager	la n

ASKS SENATE INOUIRY **ON RADICAL EDUCATION**

Col. E. M. Hadley Says Socialism, Atheism and Pacifism Are Taught in Public Institutions.

A Senatorial investigation of the educational institutions of the country where "communism, socialism, atheism and pacifism'' are being taught was urged at yesterday's meeting of the Government Club at the Hotel Astor by Colonel Edwin Marshall Hadley of Chicago, former president of the Military Intelligence Association. "There is no basic dif-ference between socialism and com-munism," he asserted. "Both seek the abolition of government, religion,

the abolition of government, religion, the family, patriotism, property rights and inheritance." He urged that this investigation be made "by the patriots in the Senate and not by the radicals." He assailed the League for Indus-trial Democracy, which, he said, was formerly the Intercollegiate Socialist Society founded by Jack London, Upton Sinclair, J. G. Phelps Stokes and others as having started college liberal clubs throughout the country where "men who have served terms in the penitentiary come from time to time to speak."

APPROVES SWOPE PLAN.

Westchester Votes to Put Shoulders on New Highways.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 4 .-The plan of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, to provide shoulders along newly constructed county highways as a protection to walkers and equestrians was approved today by the Westchester County Board of Supervisors. The resolution of the Committee on

The resolution of the Committee on Budget and Appropriation, which ex-pressed itself as strongly in favor of the plan in approving the proposal, suggested that shoulders wider than those proposed by Mr. Swope be pro-vided. Supervisor Charles D. Mil-lard of the committee, in explaining the measure, declared the plan would not, only make walking and horse-back riding along county highways safer, but it would protect the motor-ists by providing a "greater sight safer, but it would protect the motor-ists by providing a "greater sight distance around curves."

DOCKET ENDS:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

DOCKET STARTS:

ANGLO-AMERICANI CONFERENCE OF HISTORIANS

and the se

January 2nd. 1930.

Professor Waugh stated that he wished to go to the Historical Association (Quinquennial) which assembles directly after the Universities Congress in July, and that he would go, in any case.

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Expressed his willingness to go to College de France Centenery in June, which would be very interesting to him historically. I spoke to him of the Quinquennial Universtties Congress in Edinburgh for which some representatives had still to be found, but made no commitments, and told him simply that I would make a memo of this and bring it up at the proper time.

C.S.

Dear

Please direct reply to :— The Vice-Chancellor, Institute of Historical Research, Malet Street, London, W.C.1.



UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, INSTITUTE OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH, MALET STREET, W.C.1.

10 DEC 1930.

Sir,

The Senate of the University of London has resolved to invite representatives to an Anglo-American Conference of Historians to be held in London in July, 1931. This will be the third of a series of Quinquennial Conferences held under the auspices of the University, and will follow in general the lines of the Conferences of 1921 and 1926, from the success of which the Senate confidently anticipates that historical workers in the United States and the British Empire will welcome another opportunity of discussing with their colleagues in the United Kingdom those problems of historical research which are of interest to the English-speaking world.

On behalf of the Senate of the University of London I therefore have the honour to invite your University to appoint representatives to attend the Third Anglo-American Conference of Historians, to be held in London in the week commencing Monday, 13th July, 1931. A detailed programme is being prepared and the enclosed provisional programme is intended only to indicate the general nature of the arrangements.

The University regrets its inability to provide residential quarters for members of the Conference, but it will be glad to supply, if requested, what information it can to those seeking accommodation.

It will greatly facilitate arrangements if the full names, academic titles, and University degrees, of your representatives are sent as early as possible, and if only such persons are nominated as may be able to attend the Conference.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

1. Tem Light

The Principal & Vice-Chancellor., The McGill University, Montreal.

Vice-Chancellor.

ANGLO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL CONFERENCE

13th to 18th July, 1931

Chairman : PROFESSOR A. F. POLLARD, M.A., Litt.D., F.B.A. Secretary : GUY PARSLOE, B.A.

The Conference will be the third of a quinquennial series held under the auspices of the University of London at the Institute of Historical Research. The arrangements will follow in general those of the Conferences of 1921 and 1926.

TIME-TABLE

There will be three general meetings, of which one will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of the Continuation Committee's quinquennial report, and the other two to the discussion of problems of general historical interest. One and a half mornings will be devoted to sectional meetings. In the afternoons visits will be arranged to various archives and places of historical interest in London, *e.g.*, to such places as : The Public Record Office, the Inns of Court, the Halls of City Companies, Ancient Churches, the Houses of Parliament, and the evenings will be reserved for social engagements. On Saturday, the 18th of July, arrangements will be made for a visit to Canterbury.

SECTIONS

Medieval History.

Chairman, Prof. J. F. Willard (Colorado); Secretary, Prof. Hilda Johnstone (London).

Modern European History.

Chairman, Prof. R. W. Seton-Watson (London); Secretary, Mr. L. G. Robinson (London).

British Colonial History.

Chairman, Dr. H. P. Biggar (Canadian Archives); Secretary, Mr. W. P. Morrell (London).

Economic History.

Chairman, Prof. J. H. Clapham (Cambridge); Secretary, Mr. A. V. Judges (London).

American History.

Secretary, Prof. H. H. Bellot (London).

British Local History.

Secretary, Prof. W. J. Harte (Exeter).

Slavonic History.

Chairman, Prof. Sir Bernard Pares (London).

The following sections will be established if sufficient demand arises : -

Ancient History, Historical Geography.

The Organising Committee would be glad if those who would attend meetings of either of these sections, if established, would communicate with the Secretary, Anglo-American Historical Conference, Institute of Historical Research, Malet Street, London, W.C.I.



VILLE DE ROUEN

Ve CENTENAIRE DE JEANNE D'ARC

Congrès historique, littéraire et artistique (25-29 Mai 1931)



Ville de Rouen, avec le concours du Département de la Seine-Inférieure et du Gouvernement de la République, commémorera, du 23 au 31 Mai, le V^e Centenaire du Supplice de Jeanne d'Arc.

Au cours des Fêtes grandioses de réparation et de glorification qui associeront tous les Français dans un élan unanime de patriotisme et de vénération, se tiendra dans notre ville, du lundi 25 au vendredi 29 mai, un Congrès historique, littéraire et artistique en l'honneur de l'Héroïne nationale.

Organisé sous le patronage de Membres de l'Institut de France, de l'Université, de hautes personnalités littéraires et artistiques et des Sociétés savantes de Normandie, il sera consacré essentiellement à Jeanne d'Arc — sa personne et son épopée — et à la Normandie du xv^e siècle.

Voici, à titre provisoire et dans ses grandes lignes, le programme de cette manifestation :

1º La personne et la vie de Jeanne d'Arc : Sa famille. Son caractère. Sa mission. Son épopée. Son procès. Son supplice;

2° La glorification de Jeanne : Le procés de réhabilitation. Le culte de Jeanne en France et à l'étranger, jusqu'à nos jours. Sa canonisation. Son influence;

3º Jeanne dans la littérature, la musique et au théâtre : bibliographie et critique des chroniques, histoires, poèmes, œuvres populaires, drames, opéras, cantates, hymnes, etc., qui lui ont été consacrés ;

4º Jeanne et les Beaux-Arts : Iconographie et monuments (dessins, estampes, peintures, sculptures, médailles, etc.);

5° Autour de Jeanne : Le milieu et les personnes. La Guerre de Cent ans au xv^e siècle. La Normandie et principalement Rouen à cette époque : topographie, histoire, institutions, vie publique et vie privée. Historiens, érudits, archéologues, littérateurs, artistes, de tous pays, sont cordialement invités à prendre part à ce Congrès et à y présenter le résultat de leurs recherches.

A côté des manifestations officielles, des solennités, cortèges, représentations théâtrales et auditions musicales, des expositions documentaire et artistique, des excursions touristiques et archéologiques à Rouen et dans ses environs, ce sera l'austère, mais éloquent hommage de l'érudition à la mémoire de plus en plus glorieuse de la noble fille de France.

Toute communication, même peu étendue, pourra être adressée, pourvu qu'elle rentre dans le cadre esquissé, qu'elle constitue un travail original, présente un intérêt historique certain et reste en dehors de toute polémique religieuse ou politique.

Même sans engagement définitif d'assister au Congrès, les auteurs de communications sont priés de faire connaître, dans le plus bref délai, le sujet qu'ils se proposent de traiter.

Ils auront à envoyer un résumé avant le 1er avril 1931.

L'admission des communications et leur publication dans un compte rendu éventuel du Congrès restent subordonnées à un avis favorable du Comité d'organisation.

L'adhésion définitive au Congrès entraînera le versement d'une cotisation de 20 francs, donnant le droit d'assister à toutes les séances, y compris les grandes conférences publiques qui seront données par des membres de l'Institut ou de notables historiens de Jeanne d'Arc.

Les Congressistes bénéficieront d'une réduction de 50 % sur les tarifs des chemins de fer français, et peut-être même étrangers.

Les Congressistes devront faire connaître à l'adresse ci-dessous indiquée, avant le 1^{er} avril 1931, l'itinéraire qu'ils auront choisi, en y mentionnant les gares de bifurcation le cas échéant.

Sur demande, tous renseignements utiles seront donnés sur le programme des Fêtes du V^e Centenaire et sur les conditions de séjour à Rouen à cette époque.

Toute la correspondance relative au Congrès devra être adressée sous le timbre :

Monsieur le Président du Comité

DU Ve CENTENAIRE DE JEANNE D'ARC

CONGRES HISTORIQUE

Hôtel de Ville de ROUEN (Seine-Inf.)

N. B. — Prière de bien vouloir communiquer cette notice à toutes les personnes susceptibles de s'y intéresser et signaler au Secrétariat leurs nom, qualité et adresse.

COMITÉ D'HONNEUR

MM.	René DOUMIC, secrétaire perpétuel de l'Académie française;
	René BAZIN, membre de l'Académie française;
	Henry BordEAUX,
	Georges GOYAU,
	Gabriel HANOTAUX,
	Louis MADELIN,
Mgr	Alfred BAUDRILLARD,
	le Maréchal JOFFRE,
	le Maréchal LYAUTEY,
	le Maréchal PÉTAIN,
	Georges LECOMTE,
	Charles WIDOR, secrétaire perpétuel de l'Académie des Beaux-Arts;
	Henry OMONT, membre de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres; Charles BEMONT,
	Alfred Coville,
	Antoine Thomas,
	Roquère, secrétaire général de la Présidence du Conseil des Ministres;
	Bowle, consul de Grand-Bretagne à Rouen;
	le PRÉSIDENT de la Société des Gens de Lettres;
	Sébastien CHARLETY, recteur de l'Université de Paris;
	Louis MAIGRON, recteur de l'Université de Caen;
	Julien CAIN, administrateur de la Bibliothèque nationale;
	Henri COURTEAULT, directeur des Archives nationales;
	Pierre CHAMPION, archiviste-paléographe;
	Henri PRENTOUT, professeur d'Histoire de la Normandie à l'Université de Caen;
	Georges MIETAYER, maire de Kouen;
	Eugène RICHARD, adjoint au Maire, président du Comité d'Organisation des
	retes du v Cemenaire de Jeanne d'Arc;
	les PRÉSIDENTS des Sociétés savantes ci-après :
	Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Rouen;
	Societé des Amis des Monuments rouennais:
	Société libre d'Emulation de la Seine-Inférieure;
	Commission des Antiquités de la Seine-Inférieure; Société de l'Histoire de Normandie;
5.4	Société havraise d'Etudes diverses;
	Fédération historique de Normandie;
	Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Caen.
	Societé des Antiquaires de Normandie, à Caen
	Association normande, à Caen:
	Société libre d'Agriculture, Sciences, Arts et Belles-Lettres de l'Eure;
	Fédération des Sociétés normandes, à Alençon; Société historique et archéologique de l'Orne;
	Société d'Agriculture, d'Archéologie et d'Histoire naturelle de la Manche;
	Societé nationale academique de Cherbourg:
	Société d'Archéologie, Littérature, Sciences et Arts d'Avranches
	Académie des Sciences, Lettres et Arts d'Amiens:
	Société des Antiquaires de Picardie, à Amiens.

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COMITE D'ORGANISATION

Président

M. Georges DE BEAUREPAIRE, directeur des Cours de Droit de Rouen.

Vice-Président

M. Paul LECACHEUX, archiviste du département de la Seine-Inférieure.

Secrétaire général

M. Henri LABROSSE, archiviste-paléographe, directeur des Bibliothèques de la Ville de Rouen.

Trésorier

M. Ernest MARAIS, conseiller municipal.

Membres

MM. ALLINNE, conservateur du Musée départemental des Antiquités; BELLÉ, proviseur du Lycée Corneille; le Dr BOUCHER, membre de l'Académie de Rouen; BOUVEAU, secrétaire général de la Mairie; CAPRON, adjoint au Maire; COURTOY, inspecteur de l'Enseignement technique; le Dr COUTAN, président de la Commission des Antiquités de la Seine-Inférieure; Pierre CHIROL, professeur à l'Ecole régionale des Beaux-Arts: Edouard DELABARRE, professeur à l'Ecole régionale des Beaux-Arts; DIARD, professeur au Lycée et président du Syndicat d'Initiative; Louis DUBREUIL, président de l'Académie de Rouen; EVRARD, inspecteur primaire; F. GUEY, directeur des Musées de Peinture et de Céramique de la Ville de Rouen: le Dr René HÉLOT, président de la Société normande des Amis du Livre; René HERVAL, de la Société des Gens de Lettres; le chanoine JOUEN, secrétaire de l'Académie de Rouen; M^{11e} LABARRE, directrice du Lycée Jeanne-d'Arc; MM. Jean LAFOND, membre de l'Académie de Rouen; LE BATTEUX, adjoint au Maire; LE PARQUIER, président de la Société libre d'Emulation du Commerce et de l'Industrie; Pierre LE VERDIER, président de la Société de l'Histoire de Normandie; E. MEYER, inspecteur d'Académie: René MILLOT, vice-président de l'Université populaire; le Dr Paul NOURY; Henri PAULME, conservateur du Musée Le Secq des Tournelles; PRUVOT, directeur d'école publique; le commandant QUENEDEY, membre de l'Académie de Rouen; André RENAUDIN, critique d'art; RISSER, président du Patronage scolaire; Georges RUEL, professeur à l'Ecole régionale des Beaux-Arts; Jean DES VIGNES-ROUGES, littérateur: WEILL-RAYNAL, professeur agrégé d'Histoire au Lycée.

IMP. A. LAINÉ. - ROUEN



Ve CENTENAIRE

DE

JEANNE D'ARC A ROUEN

COMITÉ DES EXPOSITIONS

MONSIEUR,

En même temps que le Congrès, pour lequel nous sollicitons votre concours, aura lieu une Exposition de souvenirs relatifs à Jeanne d'Arc et à ses compagnons, dont la 1^{re} Section comprendra, notamment : Armes, manuscrits, documents originaux contemporains, peintures et sculptures, et dont la 2^e Section sera réservée à la bibliographie et à l'iconographie johanniques.

Nous vous serions reconnaissants s'il vous était possible de nous aider dans cette manifestation en nous procurant les éléments de l'une ou l'autre partie de cette Exposition, ou en nous faisant connaître les noms des personnes auxquelles nous pouvons nous adresser.



V° CENTENAIRE DE JEANNE D'ARC A ROUEN

Congrès historique, littéraire, artistique

(25-29 Mai 1931)

	Je soussigné	(nom et p	rénoms)				in and the	
qualité	ou fonction)							

demeurant à (adresse exacte)

m'inscris, par la présente, en qualité de membre du Congrès, et envoie la somme de 20 francs (français), montant de la cotisation, en un mandat-chèque ou mandat postal adressé au c/c Rouen 194.40, de M. Ernest MARAIS, conseiller municipal, à l'Hôtel de Ville de Rouen (Seine-Inférieure).

(Signature)

Je me propose de faire _____ communication sur le sujet suivant :

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This as the melig Ing. Wangh ists to allend. Chrs.

ANGLO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL CONFERENCE

13th to 18th July, 1931

Chairman: PROFESSOR A. F. POLLARD, M.A., Litt.D., F.B.A. Secretary: GUY PARSLOE, B.A.

The Conference will be the third of a quinquennial series held by invitation of the University of London at the Institute of Historical Research. The arrangements will follow in general those of the Conferences of 1921 and 1926.

OPENING.

It is hoped that his engagements will allow the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald, to open the Conference at University College on Monday, 13th July, at 5 p.m.

GENERAL MEETINGS.

Tuesday, 14th July.	Morning :	Presentation of the Report of the Continuation Committee, 1926-1931.
Wednesday, 15th July.	Morning :	"The Relations of History and the Social Sciences."
Friday, 17th July.	Morning :	"The New Biography." Monsieur André Maurois hopes to be able to open this discussion, and Mr. Philip Guedella has promised to speak.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS.

Sectional meetings will be held on the mornings of Tuesday, 14th July, and Thursday, 16th July. The following are the sections established, the subjects chosen for discussion, and the opening speakers, so far as yet arranged :—

Medieval History.

Chairman, Prof. J. F. Willard (Colorado); Secretary, Prof. Hilda Johnstone (London).

"The Present Trend of Medieval Historical Studies in England and America," by Professors F. M. Powicke (Oxford) and Carl Stephenson (Cornell).

"Changing Views of the Renaissance," by Professor E. F. Jacob (Manchester).

Modern European History.

Chairman, Prof. R. W. Seton-Watson (London); Secretary, Mr. L. G. Robinson (London).

"Luther in the Light of Modern Research" (provisional).

"Continental Diplomacy," 1740-1763.

"The Bülow Era."

Modern English History.

Chairman, Prof. G. M. Trevelyan (Cambridge).

British Colonial History.

Chairman, Dr. H. P. Biggar (Canadian Archives); Secretary, Dr. W. P. Morrell (London).

"Empire Building Projects in the Pacific in the 16th Century," by Professor E. G. R. Taylor (London).

"Problems of Social Reconstruction in Jamaica," 1833-1866, by Professor F. W. Pitman (Pomona College).

Economic History.

Chairman, Prof. J. H. Clapham (Cambridge); Secretary, Mr. A. V. Judges (London).

" Projects in Operation and Contemplation" (provisional title).

American History.

Secretary, Prof. H. H. Bellot (London).

British Local History.

Chairman, Prof. A. Hamilton Thompson (Leeds) ; Secretary, Prof. W. J. Harte (Exeter).

"The Present Work and Prospects of Local Record Societies," by Miss Joan Wake, the Rev. Canon Foster, and Messrs. A. M. Oliver and J. W. Walker.

"Local Records : their Collection and Preservation," by Dr. G. Herbert Fowler, Prof. R. B. Mowat (Bristol), the Rev. Canon Goodman, and Miss E. Jeffries Davis (London).

Slavonic History.

Chairman, Prof. Sir Bernard Pares (London).

"Russia, Serbia, and the Responsibility for the World War, in the Light of Recent Documentary Evidence." (Jointly with the Modern European History Section.)

An **Ancient History** section will be established if sufficient demand is forthcoming. Those interested should communicate with the Secretary.

VISITS, ETC.

Among those who have generously promised hospitality to the Conference are :--

The Inner and Middle Temples.

The Worshipful Company of Vintners.

The Grand Priory of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. University College, London.

King's College, London.

The London School of Economics.

The President and the Council of the Royal Historical Society.

It is hoped to arrange a Thames trip for one afternoon, and a visit to Canterbury on Saturday, the 18th of July.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications should be addressed :--

The Secretary,

Anglo-American Historical Conference, Institute of Historical Research, Malet Street, London, W.C.I.

DOCKET ENDS:

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF HISTORIANS.

SOCIÉTÉ GÉOLOGIQUE DE FRANCE

FONDÉE LE 17 MARS 1830

RECONNUE D'UTILITÉ PUBLIQUE PAR ORDONNANCE DU ROI DU 3 AVRIL 1832

28, RUE SERPENTE, 28 PARIS-VI* TÉLÉPHONE: LITTRÉ 90-61

Le 18 février 1930

Mon Colonal, Je viens de recevoir une lettre de Monsieur Henri Ami, me demandant de vous fournir des précisions sur le point suivant. Il est exact que la Société Céologique sera très heureuse et honorie, si l'Université McGill de Montreal est représentée à notre Centenaire par un on plusieurs délégnées officiels. L'invitation de Mile President en date du 30 mai 1929 indigne que ceux des géologues officiellement délégnés seront reçus spécialement et lizont leurs adresses à la séance Solennelle du 30 Juin 1930. Dans notre pensee, ceux Des géologues que nous avons invites (on ceux de leurs collègnes que nous aurions oublies par even et qui pourraient représentes un

M. Le Colonel Wilfrid Bovey. M'Gill University. Montreal.

Institut, une Université on un organisme géologique sont tout qualifiés ipso facto pous en agir ainsi et ties bienvenus s'ils le font. C'est pour cela que nous n'avons pas fait d'invitation enflicite à tille on telle Université pour lui demander spécialement d'envoyer un délégné officiel. Mais nons mons très heureux que les Universités le fassent spontanément et tont particulierement l'Université MCGill. Je vous prie 2 agreer, Mon Colonel l'expression Ic. mon respectienx Scronement, E. Raquin Scrétaire

DOCKET STARTS:

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The Regents of the University of California have the honor to invite me gill Huiversity to be represented at the Dedication of the new Campus and Buildings of the University of California at Los Angeles on March the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth

One thousand nine hundred and thirty

The Regents of the University of California beg to inform you that the activities of the

University of California at Los Angeles, conducted in recent years upon a small campus near the heart of the city of Los Angeles, were transferred in the month of September to a splendid new campus within the western edge of the city. The formal dedication of the new campus and buildings will occur on March twenty-seventh and twentyeighth, nineteen hundred and thirty, in accordance with a program now in process of formulation. It is the hope of the President, the Regents, and the Faculties that you, Mr. President, will be able to attend the celebration. If this should be found not practicable, we trust that a member of your faculty, or other officer, may be delegated to serve as the representative of your institution on that occasion.

The general program of the celebration will be made known to you in the near future, and detailed information will be supplied in good time.

Kindly make reply, at early convenience, to

President's Office University of California Berkeley (Printed in Canada)

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

J. McMILLAN, General Manager of Telegraphs, Montreal.

STANDARD TIME

RAA64 11#W LOSANGELES CAL 8 1245P=

PRESIDENT MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL QUE=

SHALL WE EXPECT A DELEGATE FROM YOURUNIVERSITY AT THE DEDICATION=

ERNEST C MOORE

C.N.R. Dayletter.

March 10th.

DR. PERCIVAL GORDON WHITE 511 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE STREET LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

CAN YOU REPRESENT MCGILL AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA MARCH 27th 28th WIRE REPLY

> A. W. CURRIE PRINCIPAL MCGILL UNIVERSITY



151MO JA 14

1239 PHILLIPS SOUARE

WD LOSANGELES CALIF 1142A MCH 11/30

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

MCGILL UNIVERSITY ST MLT ..

IT WILL GIVE ME GREAT PLEASURE TO REPRESENT MCGILL AT UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA DEDICATION CEREMONIES

P G WHITE

312P

USE OUR DIRECT ALL-CANADA SERVICE TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA POINTS

C.N.R. Dayletter.

March 11th.

Ernest C. Moore UNiversity of California Los Angeles.

DR PERCIVAL GORDON WHITE OF LOS ANGELES WILL BE MCGILL DELEGATE DEDÍCATION CEREMONIES WRITING

A. W. CURRIE

11th March. 1930.

Professor Ernest C. Moore, University of California, Los Angeles, California,

Dear Professor Moore.

May I acknowledge your telegram of the 9th March and confirm mine to you today as follows:-

"Dr. Peraival Gordon White of Los Angeles will be McGill delegate dedication ceremonies. Writing."

Dr. White graduated in Medicine at McGill in the year 1905, and we are very glad that he will be able to represent us on this important occasion and to bear our warmest congratulations on the completion of your new campus and buildings. We know that the University of California will take advantage of these additional facilities to increase her influence, power and prestige.

With all good wishes.

I am.

Ever yours faithfully.

N.B. Dr. White's address is 511 South Bonnie Brae St. Los Angeles, California, and we have told him that you will send him all particulars.

March 11th, 1930.

Dr. Percival Gordon White, 511 South Bonnie Brae Street, Los Angeles, California.

Dear Dr. White.

I am very glad to know that you can make it convenient to represent McGill at the ceremonies to be held on March 27th and 28th at the University of California in connection with the dedication of their new campus and buildings.

I have not thought it necessary to prepare a formal congratulatory address, but am writing to them by today's mail giving them your name as our delegate. They will send you all particulars of the functions to be held.

Yours faithfully,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

W. W. CAMPBELL PRESIDENT

March 11, 1930

ERNEST C. MOORE DIRECTOR

Principal A. W. Currie McGill University Montreal, Canada

Dear Sir:

Your telegram of March 11, addressed to Director Moore has been referred to me as chairman of the committee on the dedication of the University at Los Angeles.

In the name of the President of the University and in the name of the Director of the University of California at Los Angeles, let me express our pleasure to know that McGill University will be represented at the dedication by Doctor Percival Gordon White of Los Angeles.

My committee will wish to see that all necessary information is sent to him and that everything is done that is possible for his comfort and convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

R. Sted ele

E. R. Hedrick, Chairman Committee on Dedication Univ. of Calif. at L. A.

ERH: JR

DOCKET ENDS: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

~

DOCKET STARTS:

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

McGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

March 10th, 1930.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.,

Principal.

Dear Sir Arthur:-

Referring to the invitation of the Trustees of the Case School of Applied Science to send a representative to the Semi-Centennial in April, I may say that the Case School is a first class engineering school and that I think McGill should be represented.

I do not know of any outstanding engineering graduate in Cleveland territory. The Case school has, however, a very well organized department of chemical engineering which,I think,Dr. Johnson would be interested in seeing, and I would therefore suggest that Dr. Johnson might be appointed as official representative of McGill University on that occasion. I know that he would be willing to go, should you so desire.

With regard to the preparation of an address, my personal feeling is that this would hardly be necessary in the case of a Semi-Centennial, - such celebrations will be coming very often. Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G.,K.C.B.

I am returning the invitation

herewith.

Yours faithfully,

/munalay

Dean.

Encl.

March 11, 1930.

Dean H. M. MacKay, Faculty of Applied Science.

Dear Doan MacKay,

. . .

Thanks for your letter of the 10th recommending that Dr. F.G.M.Johnson should be sent as our representative to attend the Semi-Centennial of the Case School of Applied Science in April.

I am agreeable that Dr. Johnson should go in this capacity, and am so advising him.

Faithfully yours,

March 6th, 1930.

Dean H. M. MacKay, Faculty of Applied Science.

Dear Dean MacKay,

. . .

If you think it advisable for McGill to be represented at this function, will you kindly the Principal have a suggestion as to possible delegate, at the same time stating whether or not is will be necessary to prepare an address.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the Principal.

March 11, 1930.

Dr. F.G.M.Johnson, Director Department of Chemistry, McGill University.

Dear Dr. Johnson.

. .

We have received an invitation to be represented at the Semi-Centennial of Case School of Applied Science and the inauguration of William Elgin Wickenden as President of the Faculty on Friday, April the 11th, 1950, and it is Dean H.M.MacKay's recommendation that you should attend as our delegate.

I am agreeable that you should attend this function as a representative of McGill and am sending in your name to the Case School at Cleveland, Ohio. They will doubtless send you full information at once.

Faithfully yours,

PROFESSORS

F. M. G. JOHNSON, DIRECTOR

N. N. EVANS

HAROLD HIBBERT

W. H. HATCHER

C. F. H. ALLEN

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

MONTREAL. 27th March, 1930.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill University.

Dear Sir Arthur:-

In a recent letter you stated that you wished me to attend the Semi-Centennial of the Case School of Applied Science on the llth April.

I have as yet had no communication from the Case School. Have you any information that you could let me have?

Yours sincerely,

A mg. Johnson

FMGJ/JH

March 28th, 1930.

The President, The Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear President.

On March 11th I returned the card enclosed with your invitation to McGill to be represented at your Semi-Centennial Celebration next month, advising you that we would send Dr. F.G.M.Johnson, Director of Chemistry, as our representative. Dr. Johnson writes me this morning that he has not heard from you, and I am merely writing this as a confirming letter, in case the card did not reach you.

Yours faithfully.

March 28th, 1930.

Dr. F. C. M. Johnson, Director, Department of Chemistry, McGill University.

My doar Dr. Johnson,

At the time of our correspondence earlier in the month I returned to the Case School of Applied Science the card enclosed with their official invitation, giving your name as our official delegate, and I presumed that they would write you upon receipt of this notification. This is very often the procedure in these cases.

The enclosed will give you all the information I have about the function. I am writing them today to confirm the fact that you are to attend as the representative of McGill. I am very glad that you are able to bear our good wishes to the case School on this occasion.

Ever yours faithfully,

DOCKET ENDS:

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

. . . .

JOHN W. FLINN, M.D. ROBERT S. FLINN, M.D. 104 GURLEY AVE. PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

April 1, 1930.

Dr. J.A. Nicholson, Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dear Dr. Nicholson: -

Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences of the University of Arizona at Tucson has advised me that an invitation was sent to McGill University to have a delegate at the inauguration of Dr. Homer LeRoy Shantz as President of the University of Arizona on April 24. If no delegate has yet been named, and if Sir Arthur Currie has no one especially in mind, I would be very much pleased to have the honor of representing my Alma Mater on that occasion.

I have taken a deep interest in the work of the University of Arizona, ever since arriving in the Territory thirty-two years ago, and I served as Regent of the University for a term.

A few years are I had the honor of representing McGill University at the inauguration of Dr. Marvin as President of the University of Arizona, and would enjoy very much the same privilege at the inauguration of Dr. Shantz on April 24.

With kind personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

John W. Frinn John M. Fline mid. '95

JWF:fg

The Regents and Faculty of The University of Arizona request the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of Homer Le Roy Shantz as President of the University on April twenty-fourth Nineteen hundred and thirty W. Barry port Ant de me stall Please address your reply to Dean Frank C. Lockwood University of Arizona, Tucson

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

A MEMORIAL MEETING

IN HONOR OF

DR. RICHARD MILLS PEARCE, JR.

ON TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH OF APRIL

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

AT

THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

SIXTY-SIXTH STREET AND YORK AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

torthe outso

Meaking

Speakers

MR. GEORGE E. VINCENT PRESIDENT, THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, 1916-1929

DR. DAVID L. EDSALL DEAN, HARVARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

DR. HOWARD T. KARSNER PROFESSOR OF PATHOLOGY, WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

> DR. SIMON FLEXNER DIRECTOR, THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE

The President, Trustees and Faculty

Safayette College

request the honor of your presence

at the Dedication Ceremonies of

The Fred Morgan Kirly Hall of Civil Rights

Thursday, May the twenty-ninth

Nineteen hundred thirty

at eleven o'clock

May 5th, 1930.

The President, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

I am unable to accept your kind invitation to be present at the Dedication Ceremonies of The Fred Morgan Kirby Hall of Civil Rights on Thursday, May twenty-minth, for the reason that on this date we are holding our Convocation exercises at McGill. Let me take this opportunity of extending warm congratulations from McGill upon the crection of this new building. We know that Lafayette will take advantage of these additional facilities to increase her influence, power and prestige.

DOCKET STARTS:

BANITING INSTITUTE, OPENING.

M^oGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

. 1 ..

July 22nd, 1 9 3 0.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal - McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

It seems to me that the proper Representative for the opening of the Banting Institute should be Dr. Meakins, who is on the Board of the Institute.

Faithfully yours,

Martin -DEAN.

July 24th, 1930.

The Secretary, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Toronto, 5, Canada.

Dear Sir,

McGill University will

be pleased to send Dr. John Meakins, Director of the Department of Medicine in our Faculty of Medicine, as our official representative at the formal opening of the Banting Institute of the University of Toronto on Tuesday, September 16th, 1930.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

July 24th, 1930.

Dr. John Meakins, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

Dear Dr. Meakins.

I am attaching herewith an invitation from the University of Toronto to McGill to send a representative of the Faculty of Medicine to the formal opening of the Banting Institute on Tuesday, September 16th, 1930.

As I understand you are on the Board of the Banting Institute, it would seem that you should be our official representative at this function, and I shall be very glad if you can go.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

UNIVERSITY CLINIC

DIRECTOR: J. C. MEAKINS, M. D., LL. D. (E). F. R. S. C., F. R. C. P. (E).

> CONSULTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT.

MONTREAL, August 6, 1930.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal, McGill University. Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur.

Your letter of July 24th to Doctor Meakins, conveying an invitation to represent McGill University at the formal opening of the Banting Institute. Toronto. was received in Doctor Meakins' office during his absence abroad and while I was on vacation. I regret it has not been acknowledged more promptly.

As I have only a Bank address for Doctor Meakins and he is expected to sail for Canada on August 8th it did not seem wise to try to communicate with him before that date. Immediately upon his arrival in Montreal, however, your letter will be placed before him so that you may have a reply for forwarding to The University of Toronto with as little further delay as possible.

Yours sincerely.

m. P. Imrie Secretary.

/MRI.

- ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

UNIVERSITY CLINIC

J. C. MEAKINS, M. D., LL. D. (E). F. R. S. C., F. R. C. P. (E).

> CONSULTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT.

DIRECTOR:

MONTREAL. August

Eighteenth, 1930.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

In reply to your letter of July 24th requesting me to be the official representative of the University at the Formal Opening of the Banting Institute in Toronto, on September 16th, I beg to state that I shall be delighted to do this.

Yours faithfully,

pheasturs

JCM/MRI.

38 KING STREET WEST TORONTO

January 15th 1930.

Dear Sir Arthur,

The ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of the Rev. Edward Wilson Wallace, D.D., as the new Chancellor and President of Victoria University, will be held on January 31st, and I believe an invitation has already been sent to McGill University to be represented by a delegate on that occasion. It is a very important event in the life of Victoria University and we expect the Canadian universities and a number of the principal American universities will be represented at these ceremonies.

I am writing at the request of the Board of Regents and Senate of Victoria University to invite you to convey greetings on behalf of Canadian universities at the Inauguration Ceremony in Convocation Hall, on the evening of January 31st. We are inviting one representative to bring greetings on behalf of the American universities. Your address need not be long - say ten minutes.

I enclose herewith a copy of the invitation which has been sent to the universities, together with a copy of the programme of events, in case you should not

happen to have the programme before you.

We would, of course, expect you to attend the luncheon also at Burwash Hall, on the 31st, at 1.30 o'clock. The Board and Senate would feel highly bonoured if you would accept their invitation. The Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Chairman of the Inauguration Committee, is also writing you.

May I say personally how gratified I would be, as Chairman of the Board of Regents of Victoria, if you could come up and take this part in our Inauguration Ceremony. Victoria has one thousand students this year and is playing an increasingly important part in the life of Toronto University.

Yours sincerely.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., McGill University, Montreal, P.Q.



VICTORIA UNIVERSITY



Programme of Events in connection with the retirement of The Rev. Richard Pinch Bowles, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

and

the inauguration of

The Rev. Edward Wilson Wallace, M.A., D.D.

85

Chancellor of Victoria University

Thursday, Jan. 30th and Friday, Jan. 31st MCMXXX.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

VICTORIA COLLEGE (Arts)

EMMANUEL COLLEGE (Theology)

Victoria College, incorporated by Royal Charter in 1836, under the name of Upper Canada Academy, began its work of teaching in a building erected for that purpose in the town of Cobourg by the Methodist people of Canada. In 1841 the first parliament of the united Province of Canada extended the charter of this Academy under the name and style of "Victoria College, with power and authority to confer degrees of Bachelor, Master, and Doctor of the various Arts and Faculties." The Faculty of Arts of Victoria College was the first Faculty of Arts in actual operation in what is now the Province of Ontario. The first President was the Reverend Egerton Ryerson, D.D., called in 1844 to be chief superintendent of Education for Upper Canada, whose monument is to be found in the Public School System of the Province of Ontario.

In 1850 a new era of development began under Reverend Samuel Nelles, D.D., as President.

In 1854, a Faculty of Medicine was added.

In 1860, a Faculty of Law.

In 1871, a Faculty of Theology.

In 1884, following the union of the various branches of Methodism in Canada, the University of Albert College, founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada in 1857. at Belleville, was united with Victoria College, henceforth to be known as Victoria University.

In 1887 Dr. Nathaniel Burwash succeeded Dr. Nelles as President and Chancellor. Under his leadership the plan of federation with the University of Toronto was carried into effect, and in 1892 Victoria was moved to Queen's Park, Toronto, where the Arts faculty has become one of the associated Arts Colleges in the University of Toronto, and Victoria University holds in abeyance all degree conferring powers, save in the Faculty of Theology.

In 1913 Reverend Dr. R. P. Bowles was appointed President and Chancellor. During his term of office the number of students has rapidly increased and more adequate endowment has been provided.

On August the first, 1928, following the Union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Union Theological College, which continued in the United Church the life and work of Knox College (founded by the Presbyterian Church of Canada in 1844), and the Theological faculty of Victoria University were united, and amalgamated into one Theological College of Victoria University, to be known as Emmanuel College. The United Church of Canada has now in Toronto an Arts College—Victoria, and a Theological College—Emmanuel, which together constitute Victoria University. Each of these Colleges is federated with the Provincial University—the University of Toronto.

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, JAN. 30th

7.30 p.m.—Complimentary dinner to the Reverend Richard Pinch Bowles, M.A., D.D., LL.D., retiring Chancellor.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31st

10.00 a.m.-Chapel service for staff and students.

11.00-1.00 p.m.-Registration of delegates in Victoria College.

- 1.30 p.m.—The delegates will be the guests of the Board of Regents at luncheon in Burwash Hall.
- 4.00-6.00 p.m.—Reception in honour of the Chancellor-elect and Mrs. Wallace, in the main building, Victoria University.
- 8.00 p.m.—The Senate, the delegates and the invited guests assemble in Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.
- 8.15 p.m.—Procession to Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto for the inauguration of the Rev. Edward Wilson Wallace, M.A., D.D., as Chancellor of Victoria University.

16th January 1930

Dear Mr. Rowell,

I have your letter of yesterday in which you extend to us on behalf of the Board of Regents and Senate of Victoria University an invitation to be present on the occasion of the inauguration of a new Chancellor of Victoria University on the evening of Jamary Sist next and to convey the greetings of the universities and colleges of Canada.

I regret that I must answer your letter as I answered that of the Reverend Dr. Pidgeon. I am very sorry indeed that it will not be possible for me to be present and to participate in that most interesting ceremony. Victoria College occupies a high place among Canadian institutions and it is an honour to any of us to be present. It would be a very great honour to speak on such an occasion, and I most sincerely wish that I could be with you. But it is just that sort of thing that I am advised to avoid for the next six months or so.

I shall see that McGill

is suitably represented.

With all good wishes,

I ama

Ever yours faithfully,

Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., 34 King St. West, TORONTO. REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D. MINISTER

1 50,00

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH BLOOR AND HURON STREETS TORONTO 5

14th January 1930.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, P.Que.

My dear Sir Arthur :-

Sometime ago an invitation went to McGill asking that the University be represented at the Installation of the new Chancellor of Victoria University here on Friday evening, January 31st. Can you bring the greetings from Canadian Colleges? It will require only a short address, but it will mean a great deal to the University at this important time and to those who served under you in other days if you can speak for all the Colleges of Canada. We hope to have another speaker for American Colleges.

With all kind regards,

Yours very truly,

GEOCREdgeor

16th January, 1930.

Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, Bloor Street United Church, Bloor and Huron Streets, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Reverend Pidgeon,

I have your letter of the 14th in which you urge me to attend in person the installation of the new Chancellor on the evening of Friday, January 31st, and to make a short address bearing the greetings of the Canadian colleges.

I regret very much that it will not be possible for me to be in Toronto on that evening, and I may add that it is just that sort of thing that I am avoiding for a year or so. It would indeed be a pleasure for me to be present on what is a great occasion in the life of Victoria University, when you are not only doing honour to that great Christian gentleman, the Reverend Bowles, but also to another who will, I am sure, prove a worthy successor.

McGill will be suitably represented on that occasion.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF ARTS OFFICE OF THE DEAN

. .

January 16, 1930.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G.,

Principal, McGill University.

My dear Principal,

Professor Stanley is a graduate of Victoria College and taught there at one time. Keys of the Physics Department is a graduate of Trinity, and Leacock and Carruthers of University College, Toronto. Collip is also a graduate of the University of Toronto but I do not know his college. Obviously, in any case, Stanley is the most likely person to represent McGill at Victoria.

Yours very truly,

JaA Maellay

Dean

17th January, 1930.

Professor Carleton Stanley, Department of Classics, Faculty of Arts.

Dear Professor Stanley,

The Principal asks meto send you the enclosed Programme in connection with the inauguration ceremony on the 30th and 31st of January at Victoria University, Toronto.

This is just for your information in the meantime. We have sent your name to the Registrar at Victoria and he will send you invitations to the various functions and all necessary information.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the Principal.

16th January, 1950.

The Registrar, Victoria University, Toronto.

Dear Sire

4.5

. . .

On behalf of MeGill University may I acknowledge with many thanks the invitation of The Board of Regents and the Senate of Victoria University to be represented by a delegate on the occasion of the insuguration of The Reverend Edward Wilson Wallace, M.A., D.D., as Chancellor of the University, on Friday the Sist of January.

As its representative on this occasion, NeGill will cond Professor Carleton W. Stanley, M. A., a graduate of Victoria College who is now Professor of Greek at NeGill.

Yours faithfully.

Principal.



The Board of Regents and the Senate

of Victoria University, Toronto

have the honour to invite

, University

to be represented by a Delegate at the inauguration of The Reverend Edward Wilson Wallace, M.A., D.D. as Chancellor of the University

on

Friday the Thirty-first of January

Nineteen hundred and thirty

at a quarter after eight o'clock

in the

Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto

DOCKET ENDS:

BANTING INSTITUTE, OPENING.

Deuxième Congrès International de Linguistes

GENÈVE, du 25 au 29 août 1931

Présidents d'honneur :

Monsieur le Dr A. MEYER, Conseiller Fédéral chargé du Departement de l'Intérieur.

Monsieur le Conseiller d'Etat de la République et Canton de Genève chargé du Département de l'Instruction Publique.

Monsieur John-L. Albaret, Président du Conseil Administratif de la Ville de Genève.

Comité de patronage :

MM. J. SCHRIJNEN, Secrétaire; Ch. BALLY, Genève; M. BARTOLI, Turin; F. BOAS, New York; C. BROCKELMANN, Breslau; O. JESPERSEN, Copenhague; D. JONES, Londres; B. KARLGREN, Göteborg; P. KRETSCHMER, Vienne; A. MEILLET, Paris; J. VAN ROZWADOWSKI, Cracovie.

Comité d'organisation et de préparation scientifique :

Président ;	Ch. BALLY.
Vice-Présidents :	E. MURET et V. MARTIN
Secrétaire :	A. SECHEHAYE.
Secrétaire-adjoint :	G. CUENDET.
Trésorier :	Ch. GAUTIER.

MM. R. BRANDSTETTER, LUCERNE ; A. FRANÇOIS, GENÈVE ; L. GAUCHAT, Zurich ; L. GAUTIER, GENÈVE ; K. JABERG, BERNE ; S. KARCEVSKI, GENÈVE ; M^{IIE} M. LIPS, GENÈVE ; MM. E. MONTET, GENÈVE ; M. NIEDERMANN, Neuchâtel ; W. ŒHL, Fribourg ; F. OLIVIER, Lausanne ; P. OLTRAMARE, Genève ; A. OLTRAMARE, GENÈVE ; R. DE PLANTA, FÜRSTENAU (GRISONS) ; J. WACKERNAGEL, Bâle.

Comité de réception :

Monsieur Guillaume FATIO, président; Monsieur Charles GAUTIER, vice président; Madame I. MALLET-DE LA RIVE; Madame Ferdinand DE SAUS SURE; Mademoiselle M. VAN BERCHEM; Messieurs Alfred BOISSIER; Pro fesseur Auguste GAMPERT; Lucien NAVILLE; Louis PERROT; Professeur Georges THUDICHUM.

Programme du Congrès

Le Congrès sera ouvert le mardi 25 août, à 9 heures, dans l'Aula de l'Université.

Les séances auront lieu d'après le tableau suivant, auquel le Comité se réserve d'apporter les précisions nécessaires et des modifications éventuelles.

Heures	MARDI	MERCREDI	JEUDI	VENDREDI	SAMEDI
9	Séance d'ouverture	Séance	Séance	Séance	Séance
10	Séance	plénière	plénière	plénière	plénière
11	plénière	Séances de Sections	Séances de Sections	Séances de Sections	Séances de Sections
15	Séances		Séances		Séance de clôture
16	de		de		
17	Sections		Sections		

Le programme du Congrès prévoit en outre diverses réceptions et excursions, notam ment une réception offerte par la Ville de Genève, une promenade sur le lac et une réception chez Madame Ferdinand de Saussure, au château de Vufflens sur Morges. Eventuellement visite de la Société des Nations et du Bureau International du Travail.

Séances plénières

A) Le Comité organise une consultation générale des linguistes sur les questions suivantes :

I^{re} question. Avez-vous quelque suggestion utile à présenter sur l'organisation du travail linguistique, sa technique et son outillage? Cette question porte en particulier sur la manière de recueillir, d'enregistrer et de classer les matériaux, sur la terminologie¹), la bibliographie, les publications à entreprendre, etc.

N. B. En suite de décisions prises à La Haye, le Congrès entendra un rapport de M. H. Pernot sur l'unification des transcriptions phonétiques et deux rapports de Mgr. Schrijnen,

¹⁾ Nous prévoyons un rapport sur la question de la terminologie et les travaux en cours destinés à la fixer et à l'unifier.

l'un sur l'établissement d'une fiche internationale, l'autre sur le travail accompli par la commission chargée d'une enquête sur les langues du monde, en particulier sur celles qui sont en voie d'extinction.

II^{me} question. Quel est, selon vous, le rôle à attribuer, dans le devenir et l'évolution des langues (en particulier dans la constitution des langues unifiées), d'une part aux phénos mènes spontanés et à l'inconscient, de l'autre aux interventions de la volonté et de la réflexion? Subsidiairement: Que pensez-vous de l'adoption d'une langue artificielle comme langue auxi= liaire?

III^{me} question. Les systèmes phonologiques, envisagés en eux-mêmes et dans leurs rapports avec la structure générale de la langue.

Le Comité sera heureux de recevoir, sur ces trois questions, des propositions rédigées sous une forme succincte. Ces documents, qui serviront de base à la discussion, devront lui parvenir avant le 15 janvier 1931. Ils seront publiés *in extenso* ou sous forme de résumés avant le Congrès. En outre, sur chaque question, un spécialiste sera chargé d'introduire le débat en séance.

B) Les sujets suivants sont mis à l'ordre du jour sans comporter de consultation générale :

1) Un ou plusieurs rapports sur la famille indo-européenne considérée dans ses relations avec d'autres familles de langues.

2) Un exposé de la Schallanalyse, avec démonstration.

3) Une conférence dans laquelle un dialectologue fera part de ses expériences person= nelles au cours de l'enquête sur le terrain.

Séances de Sections

Le nombre des Sections dépendra du nombre et de la nature des communications annoncées. Provisoirement, trois sont prévues :

Linguistique générale.

Langues indo-européennes.

Langues non indo-européennes.

Il est réservé une demi-heure pour chaque travail et vingt minutes pour la discussion. Les titres exacts devront être communiqués au secrétaire au plus tard le 15 janvier 1931, et les auteurs sont tenus de soumettre au Comité, avant le 15 avril suivant, un résumé succinct de leur communication, rédigé dans l'une des langues officielles.

Aucun travail ne pourra paraître *in extenso* ou en résumé dans les Actes du Congrès si le texte n'a pas été remis au Bureau à l'issue de la séance.

states of the interest in the second inscriptions

Le secrétaire, M. Albert Sechehaye, rue de l'Université 5, Genève, reçoit à partir de ce jour les inscriptions des participants.

Les destinataires de la présente circulaire qui se seront inscrits, ainsi que les personnes ultérieurement agréées par le Comité, recevront une carte de *membre votant*, pour le prix de 20 francs suisses.

Pour recevoir cette carte, on est prié d'envoyer le montant de cette somme à MM. Pictet & Cie, banquiers, Genève, avec la mention : « Congrès International de Linguis= tes ».

Les congressistes peuvent, pour le prix de 10 fr. suisses, procurer aux membres de leur famille qui les accompagnent, une carte de *membre non-votant*, qui donne accès aux séances du Congrès, aux réceptions et aux excursions.

Les personnes qui se seront inscrites recevront des renseignements complets sur le séjour à Genève, ce qui leur permettra de retenir elles-mêmes leur chambre dans un hôtel à leur convenance. Celles qui désireraient être informées d'avance, peuvent s'adresser dès maintenant à l'Association des Intérêts de Genève, place des Bergues 3, qui est à leur disposition pour tous renseignements.

Le nombre des Sertions dépender du nombre et de le nature des communications annoncées l'exchaitement, avois sont présures : mercane et de le nature des communications

Langunstique generale.

L'angués non indo-surspécines, a serie construe versa l'aquilitus nu s'aquantes a curatore L'angués non indo-surspécines Il es réservé une demi-beurs pour chaque travail el vingt minutes paus la discursion

Les tirres exacts devroits itre communiquits au serrétaire aurighet tord de 15 parties 1951, et le minime sand tenne de serrentiere au Comité, arain de 15 avril mirane, un resumé service de leur communication, rédiré dans l'une des langues afficielles

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II^{me} CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL de LINGUISTES

de LINGUIDIED

GENÈVE, 25-29 AOUT 1931

Secrétariat : RUE DE L'UNIVERSITÉ, 5

Monsieur le Vice Chancelier De la Mc. Gill University Montreal Canada

Monsieur et très honoré Confrère,

Le premier Congrès de Linguistes, qui s'est tenu à La Haye du 10 au 15 avril 1928, a atteint le but que ses organisateurs lui avaient assigné : pour la première fois des linguistes ont pu débattre en commun des questions de linguistique sans se couvrir de l'autorité des philologues classiques, des néophilologues ou des orientalistes. Par là, ils ont affirmé l'autonomie que leur science avait depuis longtemps acquise de droit.

L'élan était donné. Un Comité International Permanent de Linguistes (C.I.P.L.) fut constitué en vue de poursuivre l'action commencée. Ce Comité a décidé que les prochaines assises linguistiques seraient tenues à Genève, ville internationale par excellence et qui, par sa situation géographique autant que par la beauté de ses environs, est le lieu idéal des rendezvous scientifiques.

En conséquence, nous avons l'honneur de vous informer que le deuxième Congrès International de Linguistes aura lieu à Genève du 25 au 29 août 1931, et nous insistons auprès de vous pour que vous veuilliez bien soutenir notre entreprise par votre présence, votre collaboration et votre influence personnelle.

A La Haye, ce sont les savants des diverses parties de la Hollande qui, réunis sous la protection de Son Altesse Royale le prince Henri et sous le patronage de magistrats émisnents, ont pris l'initiative de convoquer les linguistes de tous les pays dans la ville de la Cour Permanente de Justice Internationale. De même, c'est la Suisse entière qui vous invite dans la ville de la Société des Nations. Notre Comité comprend, en effet, des représentants

Genève, 4 Octobre 1930.

de toutes nos universités et compte quelques-uns des linguistes les plus connus de notre pays. Placé sous le patronage du C.I.P.L., dont il est le mandataire, ce Comité a le privilège d'avoir à sa tête comme présidents d'honneur un membre du Haut Conseil Fédéral et des représentants de nos autorités genevoises.

Pour l'organisation du second Congrès, nous nous sommes inspirés des principes qui ont assuré le succès du premier, tout en usant d'une certaine liberté dans leur application; car nous estimons qu'il y a plus d'inconvénients que d'avantages à s'enfermer dès maintenant dans une tradition rigide.

Le programme comporte, à côté des séances de sections, des séances plénières relativement nombreuses. Au programme de celles-ci figurent certaines questions d'un intérêt général et d'une grande actualité. Les unes seront présentées simplement par des rapporteurs qualifiés, dont l'exposé sera ensuite discuté en séance; pour d'autres questions, nous instituons par avance une sorte de consultation générale, et nous espérons que tous ceux qui pourront contribuer à leur solution répondront à notre appel.

Vous ne vous étonnerez pas si notre programme fait une large place à la linguistique générale. C'est aux congrès spéciaux (de romanistes, de slavistes, de phonéticiens, etc.) qu'il appartient d'aborder des sujets qui relèvent uniquement de telle ou telle discipline particulière; nous n'entendons naturellement pas discuter des problèmes de théorie pure, ni faire concur rence aux psychologues et aux philosophes. Les faits concrets doivent demeurer la base solide de tous nos travaux ; linguistes, nous voulons rester toujours en contact avec la réalité linguis tique. En revanche, nous ne perdons pas un instant de vue l'ensemble de notre science, et il importe que tous les travaux présentés au Congrès, aussi bien en sections qu'en séances plénières, aient pour objectif d'éclairer quelque principe fondamental.

Les questions purement techniques ne peuvent – cela va sans dire – être tranchées dans le Congrès lui-même. Mais son intervention dans ce domaine n'en est pas moins très efficace. Il peut émettre des vœux, contrôler et sanctionner les propositions émises par des experts, nommer des commissions chargées de poursuivre les questions amorcées. Ainsi le Congrès de Genève entendra et discutera des rapports sur les travaux exécutés par le C.I.P.L., conformément aux décisions prises à La Haye.

Le Comité fera imprimer et distribuer avant le Congrès les thèses et tous autres documents propres à éclairer les congressistes sur les objets à l'ordre du jour, afin qu'ils puissent participer largement et utilement à la discussion.

Le Congrès de Genève, comme celui de La Haye, est un congrès par invitations : auront seules le droit de vote les personnes qui recevront la présente circulaire ou seront agréées par le Comité.

Les langues officielles du Congrès seront, outre l'anglais, les trois langues nationales de la Confédération Suisse : l'allemand, le français et l'italien. C'est pour des motifs d'ordre pratique que nous avons rédigé le texte de cette circulaire en français seulement.

Les rédacteurs des rapports et les présidents de séances seront choisis parmi les diverses nationalités représentées, entre lesquelles nous nous efforcerons de tenir la balance égale.

Les séances auront lieu dans les locaux de l'Université, que l'Etat a bien voulu mettre à notre disposition.

Pour tous les autres détails d'organisation, nous vous prions de vous reporter à la seconde partie de la présente circulaire.

Nous souhaitons vivement que le plan que nous venons de tracer sommairement rencontre votre approbation et que vous veuilliez bien répondre favorablement à notre cordiale invitation.

Dans cet espoir, nous vous prions d'agréer, Monsieur et très honoré Confrère, l'expression de nos sentiments distingués.

Pour le Comité d'organisation et de préparation scientifique du deuxième Congrès International de Linguistes :

> CHARLES BALLY, président. ALBERT SECHEHAYE, secrétaire.

Preliminary Program OF

DEDICATION

of the NEW BUILDINGS of the COLLEGE for MEN of THE UNIVERSITY

OF ROCHESTER



October

TENTH...ELEVENTH...TWELFTH

1930

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Preliminary Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER TENTH

LUNCHEON

A

FTERNOON	Academic Conference
2:00	A. Social Sciences-Address . Speaker being invited
2:00	B. Natural Sciences-Address Hugh S. Taylor, D. Sc.
	Chairman of Department of Chemistry, Princeton University
3:30	C. Literature— <i>Address</i> . Irving Babbitt, A. M. Professor of French Literature, Harvard University

Evening....Dinner

Address—The University's Obligation to the Community Speaker being invited Address—The Community's Obligation to the University . Roland B. Woodward, A. B. Regent of the University of the State of New York

SATURDAY, OCTOBER ELEVENTH

MORNING.... Conference on Adult Education President Livingston Farrand, M. D., LL.D., of Cornell University, presiding Address . . . Professor Lawrence P. Jacks

of Manchester College, Oxford

LUNCHEON

AFTERNOON. . Conference on Growth Study

Address . . . Walter F. Dearborn, Ph. D. Professor of Education and Director of Palfrey House, Psycho-Educational Clinic, Harvard University

SUNDAY, OCTOBER TWELFTH

AFTERNOON. . Dedicatory Service

President Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., LL.D., of Brown University, presiding

Address The Reverend James G. Gilkey, D.D., of Springfield, Mass.

Through the generosity in 1924 of alumni, alumnae, citizens of the city of Rochester and friends of the University of Rochester, the University has been able to enlarge the endowment of the College of Arts and Science and provide for growth in the College for Men and College for Women. A new site comprising eighty-seven acres bounded on one side by the Genesee River and adjoining the buildings of our School of Medicine and Dentistry was acquired for a new campus for the College for Men, and since 1927 the University has developed a group of eleven buildings on this site. The academic buildings surrounding the main quadrangle have been constructed in the early Greek-Revival style of Colonial architecture, while the dormitories, student union, gymnasium and other buildings follow Georgian lines. The present campus of twenty-five acres and twelve buildings, located in the residential section of the city of Rochester about three miles from the new campus is being renovated and improved for the College for Women. The University believes the new buildings of the College for Men will be of general interest and hopes that the program outlined above may be of educational significance.

About October first, the University will forward a more detailed program, including information as to the academic procession, hotel accommodations, railroads entering Rochester and other details.

The President and Trustees of The University of Rochester and the Faculty of The College of Arts and Science have the honor to invite Mc Sul University to be represented at the dedication of the new buildings of The College for Men on Friday, Saturday and Sunday October tenth, eleventh and twelfth Nineteen hundred and thirty

A reply is requested on the enclosed card by September fifteenth, addressed to Mr. Carl Lauterbach Secretary to the President The University of Rochester Dedication of New Buildings of the College for Men of The University of Rochester Acceptance Card

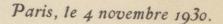
Name		
Name of Institution		
Title	and the second s	
Degrees		
Address		

Please return by September 15, 1930 to Mr. Carl Lauterbach, Secretary to the President The University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. At the request of

Professor Robert a. MacLean

a personal invitation has also been sent to

Professor Stephen Leacock





QUATRIÈME CENTENAIRE DU COLLÈGE DE FRANCE

Il y a quatre cents ans que le roi François I^{er}, par l'institution des lecteurs royaux, a fondé le Collège de France. Notre pays commémorera ce souvenir par des fêtes qui se dérouleront à Paris du 18 au 20 juin 1931. Une séance solennelle sera tenue le 19 sous la Présidence de M. le Président de la République.

Créé dans le siècle de la Renaissance et inspiré de son esprit, le Collège de France a reçu, des circonstances qui l'ont fait naître, la vocation dont toute son histoire est le témoignage. Affranchi dès ses débuts de toute contrainte traditionnelle, il s'est tourné spontanément vers l'avenir, et, de plus en plus, c'est au progrès constant de la science qu'il a voué son activité. Aussi, lorsque l'accroissement des connaissances, au cours du xix^e siècle, est devenu particulièrement rapide et brillant, le Collège de France a été l'un des foyers les plus actifs d'où la lumière a rayonné. Dans les sciences de la nature comme dans celles qui étudient l'homme, il a eu, grâce à des maîtres illustres, l'honneur de fécondes initiatives et de mémorables découvertes. Les noms d'Ampère, de Cuvier, d'Élie de Beaumont, de Claude Bernard et de Berthelot, ceux de Champollion, de Silvestre de Sacy, d'Eugène Burnouf et de Maspero, ceux de Michelet, de Quinet, de Mickiewicz, de Sainte-Beuve, de Renan, de Boissier, de Gaston Paris, pour n'en citer que quelques-uns, appartiennent autant à l'histoire générale des sciences qu'à celle de notre établissement.

Is attestent admirablement à quel point le travail de la pensée profite à tous les hommes et combien aussi sont variées les sources où il s'alimente. Les idées vont partout et elles viennent de partout; si les savants qui ont illustré le Collège ont beaucoup donné, ils avaient aussi beaucoup reçu. Et ce qui a été vrai pour eux le sera désormais de plus en plus. Voilà pourquoi cette commémoration doit avoir le caractère d'une fête de la science et de la pensée, qui consacrera solennellement, dans la capitale hospitalière de la France, l'union des intelligences pour la recherche du vrai et la réalisation pacifiante du bien.

A cette fête, nous vous prions de vouloir bien vous faire représenter, et nous vous demandons de nous faire connaître le plus tôt possible les noms de vos délégués.

Maurice CROISET,

de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, Administrateur bonoraire du Collège de France.

Joseph BEDTER,

de l'Académie française, Administrateur du Collège de France. Typographie de l'École Estienne, Paris.

December 26th, 1930.

College de France, Paris, France.

Sirs,

4 +

McGill University is honoured extremely by your invitation to send delegates to the celebration of your Fourth Centenary to be held in Paris, June 8th to 20th next.

On behalf of the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, who is absent from Canada, I assure you that we shall not neglect to take advantage of this high privilege. As soon as we have settled about the delegates we shall communicate further with you and give you their names and titles.

Assistant to the Principal.

L'Administrateur du College de France

Monsieur.

51.

C'est avec le plus grand plaisir que nous vous faisons connaître que notre delegue a la fete du quatrieme contensire de College de France sera

> M. le Juge Edouard Fabre Surveyer Professear a la Faculte de Droit Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur

Et nous vous prions monsieur l'administrateur d'agreer les expressions de notre plus haute consideration.

Principal & Vice-Chancellor

. Mauley soit no rep. & letter of congrat. The Trustees and Senate of the University of Illinois request the honor of your presence at the inauguration of Harry Woodburn Chase President of the University on Friday, May first nineteen hundred thirty-one Urbana - Champaign, Illinois A reply is requested on the enclosed card by April first

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS THE GRADUATE SCHOOL Office of the Dean, Urbana, Ill.

January 2, 1931.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal and Vice Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

Sir:

On May 1, 1931, Doctor Harry Woodburn Chase will be inaugurated as President of the University of Illinois. The Committee on the Inauguration is hoping that you may be able to attend the ceremony in person, or at any rate to send a representative in case you cannot come yourself. Although you will receive later a formal invitation and program, we are sending you this information now in the hope that you will reserve the date.

Very sincerely yours,

ust Arthur Daniels

Chairman of Faculty Committee on Inauguration of the President

January 5, 1951.

Arthur H. Daniels, Esq., The Graduate School, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Dear Sir.

In the absence of the Principal, may I acknowledge your letter of January 2nd in which you invite him to attend the ceremonies to be held on May lst next inaugurating Doctor Harry Woodburn Chase as President of the University of Illinois.

Sir Arthur Currie is not expected to return to Canada until April next. He is at present in India as Canadian representative at the inaugural coremonies formally opening New Delhi as the capital of British India. I shall be glad to draw your letter to his attention upon his return, but I think it is doubtful that he would be able to come to Illincis on the date set.

Yours faithfully.

Assistant to the Principal.

XVIIIE CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DES ORIENTALISTES.

SECRÉTARIAT: MUSÉE ETHNOGRAPHIQUE, RAPENBURG 67/69, LEIDEN.



LEIDEN. 7-12 SEPTEMBRE 1931.

SOUS LE HAUT PATRONAGE DE SON ALTESSE ROYALE LE PRINCE HENRI DES PAYS-BAS.

COMITÉ D'HONNEUR.

M. A. L. REIMERINGER

M. le jonkheer A. RöELL

Echevin de la ville de Leiden.

M. A. VAN DE SANDE BAKHUYZEN

Bourgmestre de Leiden et Président du Curatorium de l'Université. S. Exc. le jonkheer F. BEELAERTS VAN BLOKLAND

Ministre des Affaires Etrangères. S. Exc. M. S. DE GRAAFF Ministre des Colonies.

M. le professeur J. HUIZINGA Président de la Section d'Histoire et de Lettres de l'Académie

Royale des Sciences des Pays-Bas. S. Exc. le jonkheer H. A. VAN KARNEBEEK

Ministre d'Etat ; Gouverneur de la province de la Hollande Méridionale.

de la province de la Hollande Septentrionale. S. Exc. M. J. TERPSTRA Ministre de l'Instruction Publique, des Beaux-Arts et des Sciences. M le professeur J. PH. VOGEL Recteur de l'Université de Leiden. M. J. W. IJZERMAN Président de l'Institut Royal pour l'étude des langues, des pays et des peuples des Indes Orientales.

Président de la Société Royale "Koloniaal Instituut"; Gouverneur

M. le professeur PH. S. VAN RONKEL

M. le professeur G. J. THIERRY M. le professeur J. PH. VOGEL

M. le dr. W. D. v. WIJNGAARDEN

M. le professeur C. SNOUCK HURGRONJE

M. le professeur C. VAN VOLLENHOVEN

COMITÉ D'ORGANISATION.

M. le dr. C. VAN ARENDONK M. le professeur C. C. BERG M. le dr. P. A. A. BOESER M. le professeur F. TH. M. Böhl M. le dr. A. DE BUCK M. le professeur B. D. EERDMANS

M. le dr. H. H. JUYNBOLL M. R. A. KERN M. le dr. J. H. KRAMERS M. le professeur N. J. KROM M. le professeur A. W. NIEUWENHUIS

M. le professeur J. J. L. DUYVENDAK

BUREAU EXÉCUTIF.

M. le professeur C. SNOUCK HURGRONJE, président M. le professeur J. PH. VOGEL, vice-président

M. J. H. KRAMERS, secretaire

M C. C. KRIEGER, 2e sécretaire

M. F. G. H. GERLINGS, trésorier M. le professeur J. J. L. DUYVENDAK M R. A. KERN M. le professeur PH. S. VAN RONKEL

DEUXIÈME COMMUNICATION

INVITATION. Le Comité d'organisation du XVIIIe Congrès International des Orientalistes s'adresse par cette deuxième Communication à tous ceux qui s'intéressent aux études orientalistes pour les inviter à devenir membres du Congrès. On est prié de remplir le Bulletin d'Adhésion ci-joint et de le faire parvenir au secrétariat avant le 1er avril 1931.

Les personnes de la famille d'un membre du Congrès, qui voudraient accompagner celui-ci, pourront devenir membres associés.

COTISATION. La cotisation a été fixée à 12 florins hollandais (une livre sterling anglais) par membre. Les membres associés paieront la moitié de cette somme.

On est prié de faire parvenir le montant des cotisations à la maison "Scheurleer en Zoonen's Bank" à Leiden. Après réception de la cotisation, la Carte de Membre sera envoyée.

Le paiement de la cotisation peut être effectué:

- a. en faisant virer (ou en portant le montant) au crédit du compte de chèques postaux néerlandais no. 15461 Leiden, de la maison "Scheurleer en Zoonen's Bank".
- b. en envoyant à la dite maison de banque un chèque Londres à £ 1.-.-. ou un chèque Amsterdam à f 12.- (respectivement £ 0.10.-. et f 6.- pour les membres associés).
- c. en envoyant un mandat-poste de ces mêmes montants.

On pourra aussi payer la cotisation le premier jour du Congrès.

LOGEMENT. La question du logement des membres du Congrès sera réglée autant que possible en conformité avec leurs désirs, qu'ils sont priés de faire connaître sur le bulletin d'adhésion. Un comité de logement sera chargé du soin de cette matière et informera en temps voulu les membres des arrangements pris.

Comme il n'y a, à Leiden, qu'un nombre restreint d'hôtels, une grande partie des membres du Congrès trouveront un logement à Noordwijk, station balnéaire située à une demi-heure de tramway de Leiden. Les membres du congrès pourront profiter d'un tarif spécial de tramway. A Noordwijk il y a de bons hôtels, où l'on pourra obtenir logement avec petit déjeuner au prix moyen de f6— par personne et par jour.

Leiden étant située à 12 minutes de chemin de fer de la Haye, les membres du Congrès pourraient également s'installer dans un hôtel de la Haye. Dans ce cas on est prié de prendre soi-même des mesures.

SECTIONS. Le congrès se divisera en un certain nombre de sections qui ont été determinées provisoirement de la façon suivante:

1. Assyriologie.

2. Egyptologie et Africanistique.

3. Asie centrale et septentrionale; Turcologie.

- 4. Extrême-Orient.
- 5. Inde.

6. Iran, Arménie, Caucase.

7. Ancien Testament, Hébreu, Araméen.

8. Islam.

9. Indochine, Indes orientales, Océanie. 10. Art oriental.

Chaque section aura un président et un secrétaire permanents, lesquels dirigeront l'organisation des travaux de chaque section.

Les sections se réuniront tous les matins du 8-11 septembre et dans l'après-midi des mêmes jours jusqu'à environ 3 heures.

A l'occasion du Congrès se tiendra également à Leiden une réunion des papyrologues grecs, auxquels le Comité du Congrès fera un accueil cordial.

CONTRIBUTIONS SCIENTIFIQUES. Les membres du congrès qui désireront faire des communications scientifiques dans les sections sont priés d'en prévenir le secrétariat avant le 1er mars 1931, en mentionnant le sujet.

On est prié de choisir des sujets aptes à obtenir un intérêt général parmi les spécialistes réunis dans chaque section.

L'acceptation des communications annoncées et leur distribution entre les différentes sections seront effectuées de concert avec les présidents des sections. Pour les communications qui seraient notifiées après le 1 mars 1931 le bureau du congrès doit se réserver toute liberté d'action.

Tout membre ne pourra faire qu'une seule communication au Congrès.

Les langues généralement admises pour les communications sont l'allemand, l'anglais, le français et l'italien. Le bureau du Congrès décidera dans chaque cas quelles autres langues pourront être employées.

La limite de durée de chaque communication a été fixée à 30 minutes au plus. Cette limite ne pourra être dépassée qu'en vertu d'un accord préalable.

Les membres qui voudraient faire accompagner leurs communications de projections sont priés d'en faire mention. Le bureau du Congrès tâchera d'obtenir des facilités pour l'importation aux Pays-Bas du matériel nécessaire.

RENSEIGNEMENTS. Toutes les demandes de renseignements devront être adressées au secrétariat du Congrés (Musée Ethnographique, Rapenburg 67/69, Leiden, Pays-Bas). Le bureau se propose de faire paraître en temps voulu une troisième communication sur le programme du Congrès.

LEIDEN, décembre 1930.

J. H. KRAMERS, secrétaire.



XVIII^e CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DES ORIENTALISTES.

Secrétariat: Musée Ethnographique, Rapenburg 67/69, Leiden, Pays-Bas.

Leiden, le 12 j'anvier 1931

Aminim le Lecrétaire de l'Université de Montieal

Monsieur le Learchaire

membres délégués.

Au nom du Comité d'Organisation du XVIII^e Congrès International des Orientalistes, qui aura lieu du 7-12 Septembre 1931, j'ai l'honneur de vous prier de bien vouloir m'informer si

désire se faire représenter au Congrès par un ou plusieurs

l'Université de Monsieal

Le Comité d'Organisation sera très heureux d'offrir une réception cordiale à ces délégués.

Jusqu'ici une première communication a été répandue parmi les Orientalistes, concernant la date du Congrès. Je me permets d'ajouter à la présente deux exemplaires de la deuxième Communication.

Je vous serais reconnaissant de bien vouloir m'informer des noms de vos délégués avant le 1 Avril 1931.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le *fuerd trais*, l'assurance de ma plus parfaite considération.

ARramen

XVIII^e CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DES ORIENTALISTES.

SECRÉTARIAT: MUSÉE ETHNOGRAPHIQUE, RAPENBURG 67/69 LEIDEN. LEIDEN, 7—12 SEPTEMBRE 1931.

BULLETIN D'ADHÉSION.

	Je	soussigné,	désire	devenir	membre	du	XVIIIme	Congrès	International	des	Orientalistes.	
Nom :												

Adresse :
Qualité :
le serai accompagné par
qui est membre de ma famille et désire devenir membre associé du Congrès.

Je ferai parvenir à la maison "Scheurleer en Zoonen's Bank" à Leiden le montant de:

pour cotisation d'un membre : d'un membre associé:

Quant au logement je désirerais:

- a. habiter un hôtel à Leiden ou Noordwijk au prix maximum de f par personne et par jour (le petit déjeuner y compris).
- b. être logé dans une pension ou une chambre d'étudiant à un prix maximum de f_____ par jour et par personne.
- c. être l'hôte d'une famille demeurant à Leiden.
- d. faire mes propres arrangements.

Date:

Signature:

XVIIIE CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL DES ORIENTALISTES.

SECRÉTARIAT: MUSÉE ETHNOGRAPHIQUE, RAPENBURG 67/69, LEIDEN.



LEIDEN. 7-12 SEPTEMBRE, 1931.

Président de la Société Royale "Koloniaal Instituut"; Gouverneur

Ministre de l'Instruction Publique, des Beaux-Arts et des Sciences.

Président de l'Institut Royal pour l'étude des langues, des pays et des peuples des Indes Orientales.

M. le professeur PH. S. VAN RONKEL

M. le professeur G. J. THIERRY

M. le professeur J. PH. VOGEL

M. le professeur C. SNOUCK HURGRONJE

M. le professeur C. VAN VOLLENHOVEN

de la province de la Hollande Septentrionale.

SOUS LE HAUT PATRONAGE DE SON ALTESSE ROYALE LE PRINCE HENRI DES PAYS-BAS.

COMITÉ D'HONNEUR.

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M. le jonkheer A. RöELL

S. Exc. M. J. TERPSTRA

M. J. W. IJZERMAN

Echevin de la ville de Leiden.

M le professeur J. PH. VOGEL Recteur de l'Université de Leiden.

M. A. VAN DE SANDE BAKHUYZEN Bourgmestre de Leiden et Président du Curatorium de l'Université.

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S. Exc. M. S. DE GRAAFF

Ministre des Colonies. M. le professeur J. HUIZINGA

Président de la Section d'Histoire et de Lettres de l'Académie Royale des Sciences des Pays-Bas.

S. Exc. le jonkheer H. A. VAN KARNEBEEK

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- M. le professeur J. J. L. DUYVENDAK M. le dr. H. H. JUYNBOLL M. R. A. KERN

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DEUXIÈME COMMUNICATION

INVITATION. Le Comité d'organisation du XVIIIe Congrès International des Orientalistes s'adresse par cette deuxième Communication à tous ceux qui s'intéressent aux études orientalistes pour les inviter à devenir membres du Congrès. On est prié de remplir le Bulletin d'Adhésion ci-joint et de le faire parvenir au secrétariat avant le 1er avril 1931.

Les personnes de la famille d'un membre du Congrès, qui voudraient accompagner celui-ci, pourront devenir membres associés.

COTISATION. La cotisation a été fixée à 12 florins hollandais (une livre sterling anglais) par membre. Les membres associés paieront la moitié de cette somme.

On est prié de faire parvenir le montant des cotisations à la maison "Scheurleer en Zoonen's Bank" à Leiden. Après réception de la cotisation, la Carte de Membre sera envoyée.

- Le paiement de la cotisation peut être effectué:
- a. en faisant virer (ou en portant le montant) au crédit du compte de chèques postaux néerlandais no. 15461 Leiden, de la maison "Scheurleer en Zoonen's Bank".
- b. en envoyant à la dite maison de banque un chèque Londres à £ 1.-.-. ou un chèque Amsterdam à f 12.- (respectivement £ 0.10.-. et f 6.- pour les membres associés).
- c. en envoyant un mandat-poste de ces mêmes montants.

On pourra aussi payer la cotisation le premier jour du Congrès.

M. le dr. W. D. V. WIJNGAARDEN

M. F. G. H. GERLINGS, trésorier

LOGEMENT. La question du logement des membres du Congrès sera réglée autant que possible en conformité avec leurs désirs, qu'ils sont priés de faire connaître sur le bulletin d'adhésion. Un comité de logement sera chargé du soin de cette matière et informera en temps voulu les membres des arrangements pris.

Comme il n'y a, à Leiden, qu'un nombre restreint d'hôtels, une grande partie des membres du Congrès trouveront un logement à Noordwijk, station balnéaire située à une demi-heure de tramway de Leiden. Les membres du congrès pourront profiter d'un tarif spécial de tramway. A Noordwijk il y a de bons hôtels, où l'on pourra obtenir logement avec petit déjeuner au prix moyen de f6— par personne et par jour.

Leiden étant située à 12 minutes de chemin de fer de la Haye, les membres du Congrès pourraient également s'installer dans un hôtel de la Haye. Dans ce cas on est prié de prendre soi-même des mesures.

SECTIONS. Le congrès se divisera en un certain nombre de sections qui ont été determinées provisoirement de la façon suivante :

1. Assyriologie.

5. Inde.

2. Egyptologie et Africanistique.

3. Asie centrale et septentrionale; Turcologie.

4. Extrême-Orient.

6. Iran, Arménie, Caucase.

7. Ancien Testament, Hébreu, Araméen.

8. Islam.

9. Indochine, Indes orientales, Océanie.

10. Art oriental.

Chaque section aura un président et un secrétaire permanents, lesquels dirigeront l'organisation des travaux de chaque section.

Les sections se réuniront tous les matins du 8-11 septembre et dans l'après-midi des mêmes jours jusqu'à environ 3 heures.

A l'occasion du Congrès se tiendra également à Leiden une réunion des papyrologues grecs, auxquels le Comité du Congrès fera un accueil cordial.

CONTRIBUTIONS SCIENTIFIQUES. Les membres du congrès qui désireront faire des communications scientifiques dans les sections sont priés d'en prévenir le secrétariat avant le 1er mars 1931, en mentionnant le sujet.

On est prié de choisir des sujets aptes à obtenir un intérêt général parmi les spécialistes réunis dans chaque section.

L'acceptation des communications annoncées et leur distribution entre les différentes sections seront effectuées de concert avec les présidents des sections. Pour les communications qui seraient notifiées après le 1 mars 1931 le bureau du congrès doit se réserver toute liberté d'action.

Tout membre ne pourra faire qu'une seule communication au Congrès. Les langues généralement admises pour les communications sont l'allemand, l'anglais, le français et l'italien.

Le bureau du Congrès décidera dans chaque cas quelles autres langues pourront être employées. La limite de durée de chaque communication a été fixée à 30 minutes au plus. Cette limite ne pourra être dépassée qu'en vertu d'un accord préalable.

Les membres qui voudraient faire accompagner leurs communications de projections sont priés d'en faire mention. Le bureau du Congrès tâchera d'obtenir des facilités pour l'importation aux Pays-Bas du matériel nécessaire.

RENSEIGNEMENTS. Toutes les demandes de renseignements devront être adressées au secrétariat du Congrés (Musée Ethnographique, Rapenburg 67/69, Leiden, Pays-Bas). Le bureau se propose de faire paraître en temps voulu une troisième communication sur le programme du Congrès.

LEIDEN, décembre 1930.

J. H. KRAMERS, secrétaire.

DOCKET STARTS:

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

and the ...

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, LONDON, JULY 1931.

Organised by

LE COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL D'HISTOIRE DES SCIENCES, (Perpetual Secretary: ALDO MIELI)

With the Co-operation of

THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY THE NEWCOMEN SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY LE COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DES SCIENCES HISTORIQUES

Hon. Treasurer of the Congress: SIR WILLIAM BRAGG, F.R.S. President of the Congress: CHARLES SINGER Hon. Sec. of the Congress, to whom all Communications should be addressed :H. W. DICKINSON, THE SCIENCE MUSEUM, SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W. 7

22nd January, 1931.

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to learn from your letter of the 9th inst., to Dr. Singer, that you hope that a Delegate from McGill University will be able to represent it at the above Congress, and I shall look forward to hearing definitely from you on the return of Principal Sir Arthur Currie in April next.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Kureau

Prof. Carleton W. Stanley, Assistant to the Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Hon. Sec.

9Ad.



5, NORTH GROVE, HIGHGATE VILLAGE, N.6.

London, England. December 22, 1930.

Dear Sir,

The Second International Congress of the History of Science and Technology will take place in London from Monday, June 29th to Friday, July 3rd, 1931. The Headquarters will be the Science Museum, South Kensington. I enclose a list of the Committee that is conducting the affairs of the Congress in England.

My Committee join me in the hope that your University will send a representative to the Congress.

The history of science, pure and applied, forms a natural meeting ground for those occupied in humane studies, in scientific departments, in economics and in history. The subject is of obvious educational value and is assuming increasing importance in intellectual life as in academic curricula, both in Europe and America.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

President, Second International Congress of the History of Science and Technology, London, July 1931. Sir Arthur W.Currie,G.C.M.G.,K.C.B., The Principal, McGill University.

Montreal, Canada.

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, LONDON, JUNE 29th, to JULY 3rd 1931.

Organised by

LE COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL D'HISTOIRE DES SCIENCES, (Permanent Secretary: ALDO MIELI)

With the Co-operation of

LE COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DES SCIENCES HISTORIQUES

THE NEWCOMEN SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY

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Hon. Treasurer :

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DR. IVOR B. HART, O.B.E., Royal Air Force

PROF. A. HEATH, National University of Wales

SIR THOMAS L. HEATH, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., F.R.S.

PROF. LEONARD HOGBEN, London School of Economics

* DR. E. J. HOLMYARD, Clifton College

PROF. JULIAN HUXLEY, London

SIR JAMES H. JEANS, late Secretary, Royal Society

RHYS JENKINS, ESQ., Past President, Newcomen Society

PROF. JAMES JOHNSTONE, University of Liverpool SIR ARTHUR KEITH, F.R.S., Royal College of Surgeons * SIR FREDERICK G. KENYON, G.B.E., K.C.B., F.B.A., Director, British Museum THE MOST HON. THE MARQUESS OF LANSDOWNE, D.S.O. * COL. SIR HENRY G. LYONS, C.B., F.R.S., Director, Science Museum PROF. E. W. MACBRIDE, F.R.S., Imperial College of Science PROF. F. S. MARVIN, University of Cairo DR. A. MAWER, F.B.A., Provost, University College, London THE RT. HON. LORD MOYNIHAN, K.C.M.G., C.B., President, Royal College of Surgeons PROF. J. L. MYRES, O.B.E., F.B.A., Oxford JOSEPH NEEDHAM, ESQ., Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge SIR GEORGE NEWMAN, K.C.B., Ministry of Health PROF. SIR T. PERCY NUNN, London Day Training College * G. PARSLOE, Esq., Secretary, Institute of Historical Research PROF. J. R. PARTINGTON, M.B.E., University of London L. ST. L. PENDRED, ESQ., President, Institution of Mechanical Engineers PROF. A. F. POLLARD, F.B.A., Director, Institute of Historical Research LT.-COL. SIR D'ARCY POWER, K.B.E. PROF. JOHN READ, University of St. Andrews PROF. SIR HUMPHRY D. ROLLESTON, BART., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., Cambridge DR. E. S. RUSSELL, O.B.E., Board of Agriculture and Fisheries SIR E. JOHN RUSSELL, O.B.E., F.R.S., Rothamsted Agricultural Station SIR ERNEST RUTHERFORD, O.M., Past President, Royal Society PROF. R. A. SAMPSON, F.R.S., Astronomer Royal for Scotland SIR W. NAPIER SHAW, F.R.S., late Director, Meteorological Office * Mrs. Dorothea Waley Singer PROF. G. ELLIOT SMITH, F.R.S., University of London ROBERT STEELE, ESQ., London PROF. D'ARCY THOMPSON, C.B., F.R.S., University of St. Andrew's H. T. TIZARD, F.R.S., Rector, Imperial College of Science PROF. A. WOLF, University of London Vice-President. Comité International d'Histoire des Sciences : DR. GEORGE SARTON, Harvard University Treasurer, Comité International d'Histoire des Sciences : PROF. HENRY E. SIGERIST, University of Leipzig Assistant Hon. Secretary: Hon. Secretary : * WALTER ADAMS, ESQ. * H. W. DICKINSON, Esg.

All communications to be addressed to the Hon. Sec., The Science Museum, South Kensington, London, S.W. 7

Those with an asterisk form the Executive Committee.

January 8, 1931.

Charles Singer, Esq., President, Second International Congress of Science and Technology, 5 North Street, Highgate Village, London, N.6, England.

Dear Sir.

Your letter to Sir Arthur Currie of December 22nd last reaches me to-day. He is absent in India and will be away for some time to come.

I think I may say that in view of delegates from McGill University attending certain other conferences about this time, one at least of these delegates will represent us at your Congress. But nothing will be definitely settled until the Principal's return in April.

Yours faithfully,

Assistant to the Principal

Gillson is going to Cambridge and might be available to attend the Science and Technology meeting in London in June.

3 .

DOCKET ENDS:

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

McGILL UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Montreal, March 6, 1931.

Professor Carleton Stanley, Assistant to the Principal, McGill University.

Dear Prof. Stanley .-

Would you be kind enough to write a few words of appointing Professor F.H.A.Baxter as delegate to the International Dental Congress as per enclosed. The University seal on this letter might be of some assistance going to and while at that meeting.

This is purely honorary and envolves no expenditure.

Yours faithfully,

archurf Walsh

ALW/AF.

Acting Dean.

March 9. 1931.

Professor F.H.A. Baxter, Faculty of Dentistry, McGill University.

Dear Dr. Baxter,

-

I have pleasure in confirming your appointment as delegate from McGill University to the International Dental Congress to be held in Paris in August, 1931. I hope you have a pleasant and profitable experience.

Yours faithfully,

Assistant to the Principal.

April 9, 1931.

The Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Dear Sirs,

41.0

This is to certify that Professor J. C. Simpson, Professor of Histology and Embryology and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine is representing McGill University at the dedication of Duke University Medical School and Hostel in Durham, North Carolina, April twentieth.

McGill University is honoured by the invitation to attend this coremony, and Professor Simpson is the bearer of good wishes from this institution to Duke University in all its Departments.

Yours faithfully,

CWS .

March 9, 1931.

Dr. J. C. Simpson, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

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Dear Dr. Simpson,

Professor Stanley asks me to send you the enclosed invitation from The Duke University School of Medicine and to ask whether you would recommend sending a representative.

Yours faithfully,

D.McM.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE COUNCIL OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY

AT DINNER

HOTEL ASTOR

ON TUESDAY, APRIL TWENTY-EIGHTH

AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK

TO CELEBRATE THE

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE GRANTING OF THE

UNIVERSITY'S CHARTER

AND TO REVIEW THE RECORD OF EDUCATION IN A DEMOCRACY IN THE LIGHT OF THE POLICIES FRAMED BY THE FOUNDERS.

Denterto

PLEASE REPLY TO THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

100 WASHINGTON SQUARE EAST NEW YORK CITY

THE FOUNDERS

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1831 - 1931

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THE SECOND CONGRESS OF THE PAN-PACIFIC SURGICAL ASSOCIATION

HONOLULU, HAWAII

September 21, 1931

Sir Arthur W. Currie McGill University Montreal, Canada

Dear Sir:

Last year at this time I communicated with you in regard to the Pan-Pacific Surgical Congress which was to be held in April of 1932. Due to the facts that the Olympic Games are to be held in Los Angeles at about that time, and that there are a good many conflicting medical meeting dates, we have deemed it advisable to change the year of our Congress to 1933.

We are planning a bigger and better Congr ss this year and are very anxious to have representatives from all the countries bordering on the Pacific. We extend an earnest invitation to you to extend on to the members of your medical faculty and profession to attend. I am sure they would find the Congress well worth while as it is to be a gathering of the Pacific's most imminent surgeons who will present papers of note and there will be also, two hour round table breakfast conferences daily for those who wish to discuss informally, medical subjects of personal interest.

May I ask you to communicate with me, stating whether or not we may expect representation from your section of the country? We sincerely hope to see your delegates here for our Ran-Pacific Surgical Congress in 1933.

Very truly yours,

3. J. Rinkertan

F. J. Pinkerton, M.D. Secretary-Treasurer of the Pan-Pacific Surgical Assn.

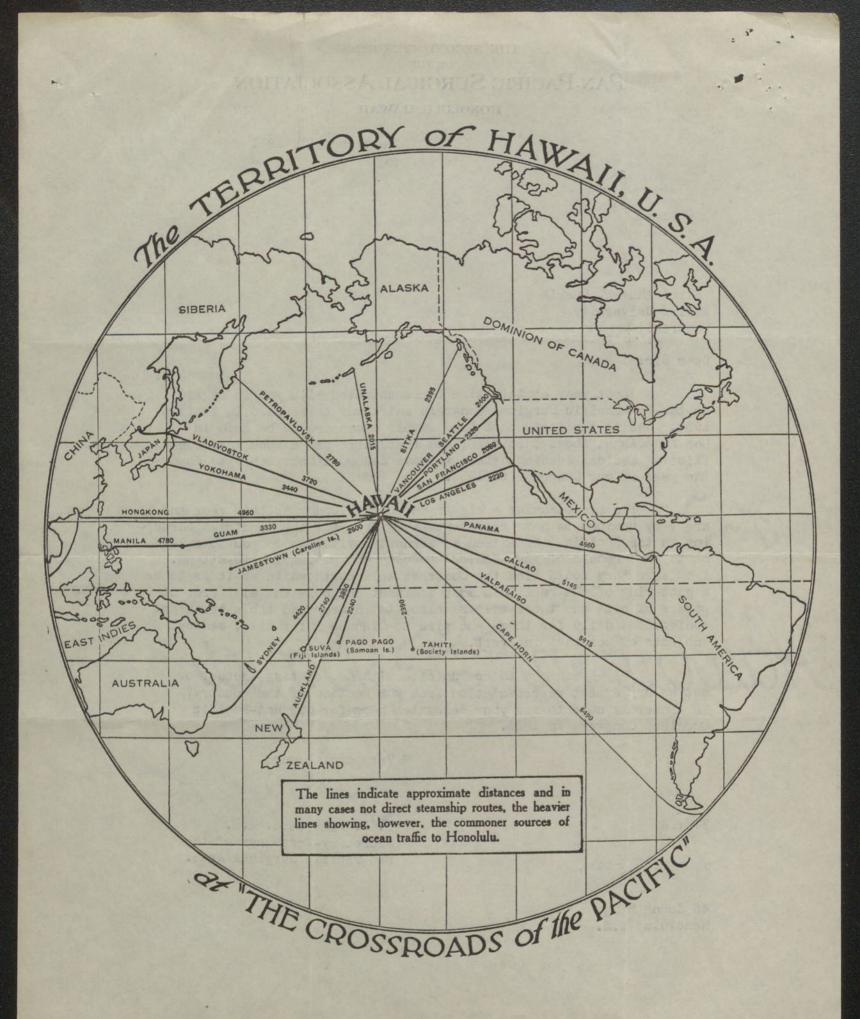
FJP:LW

To Dean Martin.

45 Young Bldg. Honolulu, T.H.

What do you think?

huburnt



M°GILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

. .

October 9th, 1931.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal - McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

In reply to Dr. Pinkerton's letter (which I return herewith), it seems to me we might say that we hope to have a representative at the Congress. I think 1933 is sufficiently far off for us making such a promise, and it may be, by that time, somebody may have the inclination and means to go to Honolulu. If not, it is quite possible that one of our graduates from Vancouver might be going, and we could make him our delegate.

Faithfully yours,

write along these ton lines

October 15th, 1931.

Dr. F. J. Pinkerton, Secretary Treasurer of the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Dr. Pinkerton.

5 . t · .

19.4

Thank you for your letter in which you inform me that it has been deemed advisable to postpone the Pan-Pacific Surgical Congress until 1933. McGill University hopes that it may have a representative at this meeting, but of course just at present we cannot say definitely that this will be possible. I should be glad if you would let me have details of the programme a little nearer the date set.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

THE SECOND CONGRESS OF THE PAN-PACIFIC SURGICAL ASSOCIATION HONOLULU, HAWAII

45 Young Building November 14, 1932

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor McGill University Montreal, Canada

Dear Doctor:

As a result of a questionnaire that was circulated on April 20, 1932, the local committee of the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association at a meeting held on September 22nd, unanimously decided that the projected 1933 Congress be postponed for at least one year or longer, dependent upon the improvement in world economic conditions.

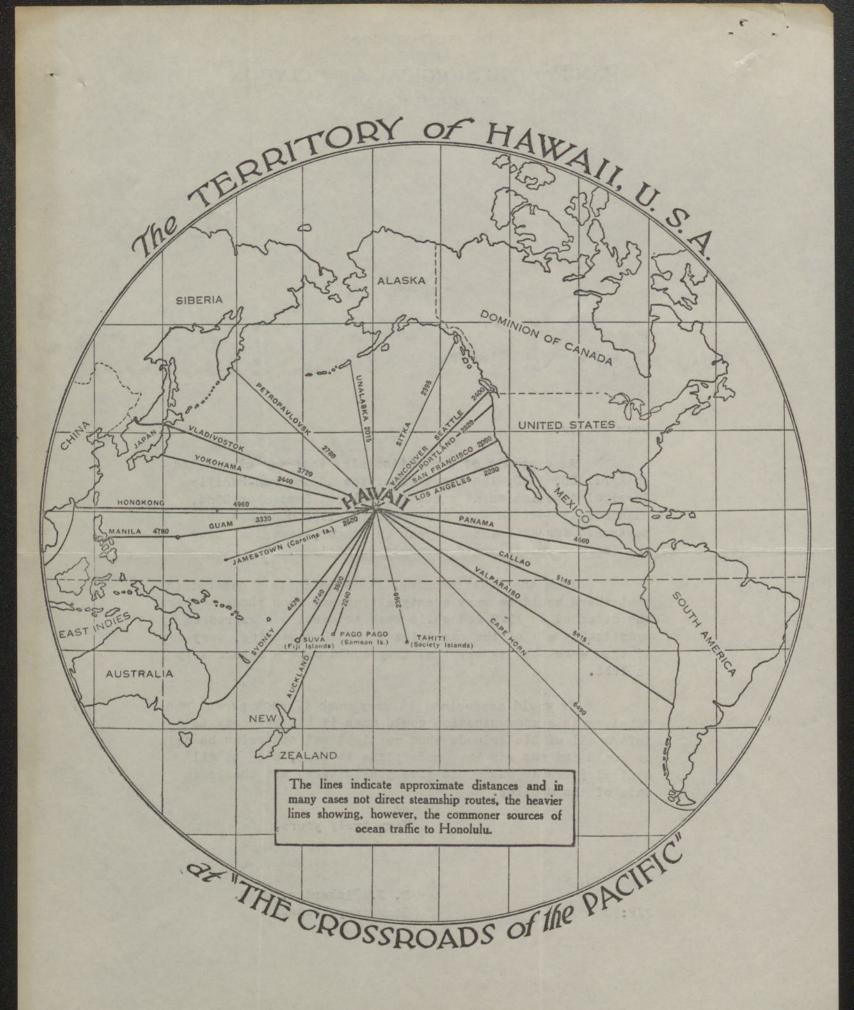
From the questionnaire, it is definitely determined that there would be very scanty attendance from those members who attended in 1929 and while keen interest was expressed by practically all of the participants of that meeting, very few of them were able to say that they could make a return trip in 1933.

We would appreciate it very much if each person who receives this communication would make it his business to inform all of his friends whom we might not otherwise be able to reach and who may have made plans to come, also to all medical journals who would give publicity to the change in date of the meeting.

Very truly yours.

F. J. Pinkerton, M. D. Secretary-Treasurer

FJP:FC



DOCKET STARTS:

DR. H.J. KEITH

.....

AT @ 222 AN NATIONAL PAT OTTAWA, CANADA Nov. 25- th 1931 Sir arthur Currie, Principal negil university. montreal. Dear Ser arthur herre, Thro Keith and I happen to be somewhat as liberty this winter and have been seriously considers ing a trip through the West Indres. In looking up information on various

willing without any financial obligation whatever to authorize Thro Keith and myself to represent myill aniveroity on a number of occasions in which the Enterprise is to receive public recognition by various Public Bodies during the cruise. I recognize the fact of m Gill and something that would bring house to us, and an Konor eve would very keenly appreciate but our only desire is to

cruises, we came no louch with the Goodwill Expedition' under the anspices of the Clarke Steamship company aoperating with the Canadian manufacturers ason, Canadian Chambers of Commerce and the Government through the minister of Grades and Commerce Hon Mr. Stevens. It has occurred to me that since on gill unversity has been so interested in the wear Indies, you night be

be of service, and we feel we could express the contribution megil is making to Canada and the Empire and other nations if we were anthorized to do 20. This Keith is an Honor Graduate of melill, a B Se and is known to Mors Varghan and This Derrick as This annie & Gray of Ottawa. For 17 years she served as General Secretary of the Ottawa y.w.ca I graduated in arb in 99 and took my Mi a. in 1900.

CHATEAU LAORIER D I graduated in Heology from the Presbyberich College in 1904 with B-D and Gold Medal. In 1925manitoba College conferred on me the degree D.D. I have also studied in Princeton and union Reological alleges. I served with the y.m.Ca.in India for 2 years and have occupied three Churches in Peterboro, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Iregret giving all these details but otherwise you night not be in a position

Public Institution. We have both become deeply whereated in it and would be glad if we could be hed up with it in some way in which we could serve and if we could go representing megiel university we would peel highly borored our selves and do all we could to adequately express her attitude and operit in these Canadian efforts for peaceful expansion. The various Canadian organizations interested in this Goodwill Cruise would appreciate Metfellio

to discover who was making the request. Da nicholson former Registrar knew me and pelhaps De adams, Ar C. W. Colby on Mr. Wm Birko will recall me. Dr healie Pidgeon has a more recent acquaintance. Dr. H. M. Jory also knows me. From all I can learn of the expedition it is a very worthy Canadran Enterprise and at the present time when expansion of marketo is hecessary, one that should be strengthened by the moral support of every

desire to share in it. The willingness of meyill to de this would encourage them. It would also be a peruliar delight to us if in making own reservation, we could state that we were representing metil leviveraly, I brust Sir that your reply will be favorable yours very cordially 1 H.J. Keith Ker & Skeith D.D. Chatean Lawrier Itawa Ont.

November 26th, 1931.

Rev. H. J. Keith, D.D., Chateau Laurier, O t t a w a.

Dear Dr. Keith :-

I am pleased to hear that you and Mrs. Keith are accompanying the Canadian Goodwill Expedition to the West Indies. I have stated publicly that I consider this tour to be a very worthy undertaking and believe that it will be conducive, not only to the promotion of commerce, but to a mutual understanding between the poeple of Canada and of the West Indies.

McGill University jas always had a considerable number of West Indian students and has thus for many years been establishing in the field of education just such friendly relationships as are now being set up in the field of commerce.

We welcome the opportunity to have a representative of the University on this tour and it will give us much pleasure if you and Mrs. Keith will undertake the duty.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

November 26th, 1931.

Rev. H. J. Keith, D.D., Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

Dear Dr. Keith :-

I am pleased to hear that you and Mrs. Keith are accompanying the Canadian Goodwill Expedition to the West Indies. I have stated publicly that I consider this tour to be a very worthy undertaking and believe that it will be conducive, not only to the promotion of commerce, but to a mutual understanding between the poeple of Canada and of the West Indies.

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We welcome the opportunity to have a representative of the University on this tour and it will give us much pleasure if you and Mrs. Keith will undertake the duty.

Yours faithfully.

Principal.

CANADIAN TRADE EXHIBITION CRUISE

To BERMUDA + BRITISH WEST INDIES + BRITISH GUIANA + THE BAHAMAS and CUBA

S.S. "NEW NORTHLAND"

Organizers and Managers CLARKE STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED Dominion Square Building Montreal, Que.

Kingstown Jamarca. MONTREAL Seb. , 5- 32

S. E. WHARTON, Exhibition Cruise Manager

Si auton Currie

Principal mekiel unversely montreal .

My dear Di arthur Currie

Our gowney is not over yet but as we are on the last shetch I feel I chould let you know briefly how we have pared as Representatives of McGill. One person evidently beer melsiel should not have Representatives but its principal on such a bip and addressed the evelosed letter to you. I expect there is little that I can tell you about the Educational conditions in the islands. Meyell is well known of curse and some of her Graduates are outslanding. The schools look more to Kondon and Edinburgh but except in hedring - welsome everywhere their our or other sons who are trained in Mchill. On account of the action of to hedreal Councils in ontario. Inches and hew Brunowied

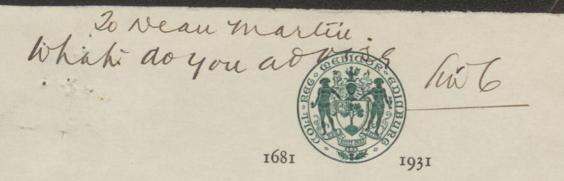
universities in those provinces are prescribed aa far as medical Graduates are concerned. That is of recent date and does not affect those now registered. I was interviewed on this problem in Georgetown Demanana but was not in a position to say anything. Migiel Graduates have been very kind to us and seeved glad to receive us as messengers of Kemenbrance to them. shere have been enquiries restudies in metill and I bried with this Keitiskelp to derect enquiriers to proper separtments in meyell. apart from the question of Metell descringshidents from the brest Indies - Harikes me it would be a very five gesture to the Islands if a schol auchip could be islablished for agriculture - Engineering on Brology m IB M Caneay night be sympathetic to such a fund. we may pass through montreal on our return and would be glad if you care to see us to add to anything share suggested. I have said nothing about the Ormoe ibelf - that can wails. We appreciate our connection with M fill in the appreciate our connell others very cordially

DOCKET ENDS:

DR. H. J. KEITH

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS.

and to the ...



250TH ANNIVERSARY

THE PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS HOPE THAT THEY MAY BE HONOURED BY THE PRESENCE OF <u>O Representative of McGill University</u>, AT THE CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY, THE 29TH NOVEMBER, MONDAY, THE 30TH NOVEMBER, AND TUESDAY, THE 1ST DECEMBER 1931

REPLY TO THE TREASURER

IX QUEEN STREET EDINBURGH

November 30th, 1931.

T. F. Cotton, Esq., B.A., M.D., M.R.C.P. 86 Brook Street, London, W.l., England.

My dear Cotton.

Let me acknowledge your letter of the 20th. I had already been advised of the postponement of this celebration. It would appear that these measures of national economy have proved troublesome to institutions, as I certainly know they have to universities.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Cotton, and with all good wishes,

I am.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

MAYFAIR, 5001.

86, BROOK STREET. W.1.

November 20th, 1931.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I am writing to inform you that I have received the following notice from the President of the Royal College of Physicians at Edinburgh :

> "At a Meeting of the College held on Wednesday, the 14th October 1931, it was resolved, that, in view of the National Situation, the ceremonies in connection with the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Foundation of the College be postponed to a future date to be determined by the College".

I much regret, therefore, that I shall not have the honour of representing my Alma Mater on that occasion. Should I receive any further communication on the subject regarding future arrangements I will of course let you know at once.

> Believe me, Yours very sincerely,

27. Cotton

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., McGill University, Montreal, Canada. MAYFAIR, 5001.

86, Brook Street. W.1.

August 11th, 1931.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I write to thank you for your letter inviting me to represent McGill University at the 250th Anniversary Celebrations of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons at Edinburgh in November next. I value highly the honour of representing my Alma Mater, and can assure you that I will endeavour to uphold the dignity of our great University on this occasion.

It is kind of you to refer to my career in England in the way you do. It is indeed a regret to me that I have not had the pleasure of seeing you in recent years, and I hope that there will be an opportunity for us to meet when I am in Canada next month.

> Believe me, Yours very sincerely,

22. Cotton

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

M^C GILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

July 28th, 1931.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal - McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I made enquiries with reference to the representative from McGill at the Anniversary of the College of Physicians. I am afraid none of our men will be over at that time, but I would suggest notifying Dr. Thomas Cotton, 86 Upper Brooke Street, to represent us at this function. He is a Fellow of the College, a graduate of McGill, a presentable man, and one who would, I think, be glad to have the honour of representing us at such an important function.

Faithfully yours,

Martin. DEAN .

July 31, 1931

Dr. Thomas Cotton, 86 Upper Brooke Street, London, W.l., England.

My dear Major Cotton,

McGill University has received an invitation to be represented at the 250th Anniversary of the President and Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons at the colehration to be held on Sunday, the 29th November, Monday, the 30th November, and Tuesday, the let December. I now wish to ask you to be the official representative of your Alma Mater on that distinguished occasion. If you consent, we shall gladly forward to you the proper credentials.

I am sorry that I have not seen you on any of the several occasions on which I have been in England during the last few years, but I have always heard, and been pleased to hear, that your good reputation is ever growing.

With kindest wishes always,

I ame

Ever yours faithfully.

Prinio

DOCKET ENDS:

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL D'ÉLECTRICITÉ DE 1932

ORGANISÉ PAR LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DES ÉLECTRICIENS LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DE PHYSIQUE LE COMITÉ ÉLECTROTECHNIQUE FRANÇAIS L'UNION DES SYNDICATS DE L'ÉLECTRICITÉ SOUS LES AUSPICES DE

LA COMMISSION ÉLECTROTECHNIQUE INTERNATIONALE

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRICAL CONGRESS PARIS 1932

Paris VIII.

Sir,

laussmann

As you are aware, the year 1931 is conspicuous as being the 50th anniversary of the first International Electricity Congress which took place in Paris in 1881. It was at this Congress that the principal decisions were taken regarding electrical units, which decisions had such a great and favourable influence on the subsequent development of the modern electrical industry.

There is in fact no doubt that progress in this industry would have been impeded for several years if electricians had continued to employ entirely empiric units which little by little had then penetrated into the laboratories and workshops, and which the Congress replaced by the perfectly coherent and logical system employed since by electricians in the entire world : this Congress was attended by the most eminent scientists of all countries, amongst which I will mention du Bois-Reymond, Clausius, Förster, Helmholtz, Hittorf, Kirchhof, Werner Siemens, Wiedemann, for Germany ; Mach, for Austria ; Eric Gérard, Gramme, Rousseau, Van Rysselbergh, for Belgium ; G. F. Barker, Rowland, for the United States ; Berthelot, Wurtz, Paul Bert, Becquerel, Bréguet, Cornu, Désains, J. B. Dumas, Fizeau, Jamin, Marey, Abria, d'Arsonval, Bertin, Bouty, Crova, Marcel Deprez, Hipp. Fontaine, Hospitalier, Joubert, Maurice Lévy, Lippmann, Mascart, Mercadier, Pellat, Gaston Planté, Potier, Sébert, Teisserenc de Bort, Violle, Wolf, for France; Ayrton, Latimer Clark, Crompton, Crookes, Warren de la Rue, Dewar, Everett, Fitz-Gerald, Carey Foster, Gladstone, Gordon, Hopkinson, Hughes, Fleeming-Jenkin, Preece, Lord Rayleigh, C. W. Siemens, W. Spottiswood, Sir William Thomson (Lord Kelvin), Tyndall, C. Varley, for England; Eövös, for Hungary; Galileo-Ferraris, Govi, Rossetti, for Italy; Broch, for Norway; Bosscha, for Holland; Avenarius, Egoroff, Lenz, Stoletow, for Russia ; Nyström, Thalèn, for Sweden ; Hagenbach, F. Weber, for Switzerland. Thanks to this very exceptional assembly, the Congress of 1881 was able to accomplish a lasting piece of work of which we still feel today the beneficial effects.

But, since that period, electrical Science and Industry have made unheard of progress : fresh notions and new results, which could hardly have been suspected in 1881, have made their appearance. It appeared to us that the opportune moment had arrived to sum up the work of half a century, to make a synthesis of it, and submit it to a general survey which, as in 1881, will perhaps enable us to deduce general rules which will be useful for the future : the Comité Electrotechnique français, la Société française des Electriciens, la Société française de Physique, l'Union des Syndicats de l'Electricité have consequently decided to organise in Paris, under the auspices and with the approval of the Commission Electrotechnique Internationale, an International Electrical Congress which, according to our idea, is calculated to resume the traditions of the previous important Congresses, i.e. Paris (1881), Chicago (1893), Paris (1900), Saint-Louis (1904). At this Congress, the date of which for expediency's sake, has been fixed in 1932 (July), the principal questions concerning scientific electricity and technical electricity will be exposed and discussed. Without presuming to encroach on the domain of general Physics, we consider that the modern theories on Electricity can exercise considerable influence on its applications, and it is from this point of view that we shall look at the scientific branch of the Congress ; and, as far as the electro-technical branch is concerned, we should like to see it approached from the broadest standpoint by the sole examination of the questions which present a general interest. At this Congress, as at the preceding ones, we would request the attendance of official representatives from all Governments.

Enclosed you will find a summary program of the different sections of the Congress, as also a notice of provisional participation. We trust that by filling up and returning us this notice, you will show the interest which you take in our enterprise, and thus give us encouragement which will be particularly appreciated.

We beg to remain, Sir,

Yours very truly,

Le Président du Comité d'Organisation, Membre de l'Institut, PAUL IANET.

As from me more, the sour 1971 is one bisects as being the 90b environment of the first International Electricity Contrast which rook close in Pars in 1891. It was at this Contrast that the original desirion was taken regardles do not a unit, which defining had each a great and favourable influence on the subsequent thereforment of the modern 10 agest indicates.

¹ Here I are in the two declar time entropy in [2] the darketty manual time definition proves yours if electricisms had compared to employ entropy equivariants which liftle by index had then provident into the laboritories and workshops, and which the Compare to and by the particulty coherent and logical events a completed ance by electricisms in the traine work of the Compare way attended by the most emission events of all constraints, encourse which is the traine and the file action of the particulty coherent and logical events of all constraints, encourse which is the manion do had file for the fourness way attended by the most emission events of all constraints. Manae is the former of the file action for the fourness way attended by the fourness billing of the file and the fourness. When the test former is the fourness is the fourness. For the Counter of the file of the fourness. The file of the fourness is the fourness of the fourness. For the fourness billing the fourness is the file of the fourness of the fourness. The fourness is the fourness of the fourness.

NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL PARTICIPATION

I, the undersigned, after having taken note of the circular relative to the organisation of an International Electrical Congress in Paris in 1932, as also of the summary program of this Congress, declare in principle my participation in same, and request the Organisation Committee to send me in due course all information in regard to this subject.

Name :

Address :

and measure dis. which could build have been mean viel in 16th lane made they are remark. It appeared to us that the opportune meaning had arrive it to turn up the work of next t outstary to make a semilural of it, and athend at the transmission of the turner which are in 1851, while periods a method us to deduce general rules which will be worked for the future viel Carrier Example brooks, he Service function from the future transmission is Societic from one of the Carrier Example to the transmission in the court of the transmission is Societic from one of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the future of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the future of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the future of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the future of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the future of the transmission of the transmission of the future of the transmission of the future of the transmission of the future of the transmission of the future of the sufficience of the future sufficience of the future sufficience of the future sufficience of the future of the future

DOCKET STARTS:

L'UNIVERSITE DE POITIERS

and date ...

Le 3 février, 1932

Monsieur le Recteur de l'Université de Poitiers, Poitiers, France.

A

Monsieur le Recteur et cher Collègue:-

L'Université McGill est heureuse de présenter à l'Université de Poitiers ses félicitations les plus cordiales à l'occasion de son cinq centième anniversaire, et de vous envoyer ses compliments les plus sincères.

J'espère qu'il sera possible d'envoyer au mois de juin un représentant à la célébration de cet heureux anniversaire, et je serai heureux de vous envoyer son nom, si cette mission peut être arrangée.

Je vous prie de croire, Monsieur le Recteur et cher Collègue, à mes sentiments les plus dévoués et les plus distingués.

Principal

ACADÉMIE DE POITIERS

Nor Cabinet du Recteur

Monsieur le Recteur

et cher Collègue,

Poitiers, le 23 DEC 1931 192

L'Université de Poitiers, fondée en 1431-32, se dispose à célébrer son Cinquième Centenaire.

Cette cérémonie, dont nous ne pouvons pas encore donner la date exacte, aura lieu dans le courant du mois de juin prochain et sera présidée par Monsieur le Président de la République Française.

D'ores et déjà nous voulons vous dire combien votre présence nous honorerait et vous demander, au cas, que nous regretterions, où vous ne pourriez venir vousmême, de vouloir bien déléguer un représentant de votre Université.

Je vous prie de croire,

à Monsieur le Recteur de l'Université Mac Jill

Monsieur le Recteur et cher Collègue, aux plus distingués et tout dévoués sentiments avec lesquels j'ai l'honneur d'être

P.S. - Tous renseignements utiles vous seront envoyés à temps.

Votre mean

UNIVERSITÉ ' DE

POITIERS --------

Cabinet du Recteur and the

Monsieur le Recteur

et cher Collègue

La Commémoration, trop longtemps retardée du demi-millénaire de la fondation de l'Université de Poitiers, est fixée au jeudi le juin prochain.

Bien que les conditions économiques actuelles ne permettent pas de donner à cette cérémonie l'ampleur que nous comptions, nous n'en recevrons pas moins avec toute notre reconnaissante cordialité les hôtes qui voudront bien nous honorer de leur présence.

Nous serions particulièrement heureux.

Monsieur le Recteur et cher Collègue,

qu'il vous fût possible d'accepter personnellement l'invitation qu'au nom du Conseil j'ai aujourd'hui l'honneur de vous adresser et nous espérions que votre Université, aux professeurs de laquelle je vous serais obligé de transmettre notre désir, nous fera l'amitié de s'y faire représenter.

Je vous prie de croire,

Monsieur le Recteur et cher Collègue,

aux sentiments de haute considération avec lesquels j'ai l'honneur d'être

Votre Cartineau

N.B. - Tous renseignements utiles vous seront envoyés dès que nous connaîtrons votre acceptation ainsi que les noms et l'adresse de MM. les Délégués.

à Monsieur le Recteur de l'Université de Mac Gill, à Monsreal

Poitiers, le 8 MARS 1935

193

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Le 2 avril, 1933.

Monsieur le Recteur, et Cher Collègue:-

J'aurais été très heureux d'assister à la commémoration du demi-millénaire de la fondation de l'Université de Poitiers. Malheureusement il me sera impossible d'aller en France au mois de juin, et je regrette qu'aucun de nos professeurs ne puisse aller à Poitiers pour représenter notre Université.

Permettez-moi de vous exprimer mes félicitations et mes voeux les plus sincères à l'occasion de cette commémoration, et veuillez accepter l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

sent april 3/33

MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

* *

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

April 2nd, 1933.

T. H. Matthews, Esq., Registrar, McGill University.

Dear Mr. Matthews:-

I enclose draft of the letter for the University of Poitiers, which by the way should be signed by Sir Arthur, since the invitation is extended specially to him. I am sorry to be a little late in sending this, but there was some hope of M. d'Hauteserve representing us and he has just today told me that he cannot go.

du Jours Yours faithfully,

DOCKET ENDS:

L'UNIVERSITÉ DE POITIERS

· · · ·

107 VANCOUVER BLOCK.

VANCOUVER.B.C. February 19th, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir Arthur;-

I am intruding myself upon you at this time to ask your assistance for the North Pacific Surgical Association in securing Dr. Penfield as a lecturer for us at our Victoria meeting in December, 1933.

I may say that the North Pacific Surgical Association is composed of surgeons from the States of Oregon and Washington and also from the Province of British Columbia. We endeavor, each year, to secure the services of some distinguished outside lecturer, paying his expenses and giving him a small honorarium, or piece of plate, as he may see fit to decide. We are all very anxious to secure the services of Dr. Penfield for the 1933 meeting, which will be held on the first Friday and Saturday of that year.

I am told that Dr. Penfield is a very busy man and one that it is difficult to secure for such meetings. Could you assist us in securing his services for this meeting? If so, it will be only one more big act of your's for the Medical Profession and the graduates of old McGill.

I might here point out that to secure Dr. Penfield for this meeting will undoubtedly advance the interests of McGill in the West.

Dr. Penfield will receive an official invitation within a few days and I trust we will be able to secure him for the above meeting.

Thanking you and with kindest regards, I

am,

Yours sincerely,

P.C. 74 herran

February 24th, 1932

Dr. P. A. McLennan, 107 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B. C.

My dear Dr. McLennan,

I am today in receipt of your letter of the 19th, in which you enlist my interest in securing Dr. Penfhäld as lecturer for the North Pacific Surgical Association meeting in Victoria in December, 1933. I have today written to Dr. Penfield urging him to go to your meeting if at all possible. As you say, he is a very busy man and is constantly in demand for such meetings. However, I pointed out to him the interest McGill has in the surgeons of the Coast, and have encouraged him to accept.

Please remember me to all my friends, and with kind personal greetings,

I am,

Ever yours faithfully,

Princi pal

February 25th, 1932.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, Department of Neuro-Surgery, McGill University.

My dear Dr. Penfi eld,

I have been informed that you have received, or will receive in the course of the next few days, an invitation from the North Pacific Surgical Association to attend a meeting of the members of that Association to be held in Victoria in December, 1933. As I understand it, the Association will ask you to give a lecture at that meeting, and they will pay your expanses, together with a small honorarium. Naturally they are very anxious to secure your presence, and I join with them in a plea that you may find it possible to go. As you already know, a great many of the surgeons of British Columbia are McGill men, and many of our graduates are now practising in the States of Washing ton, Oregon and California. I am sure it would mean much for the University's interest, if you would go

and it would mean more towards making it doubly sure that the meeting would be a success.

With kind regards,

·. K

I am,

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal

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2.

Congrès International des Sciences Préhistoriques et Protohistoriques.

Première Session: Londres, 1932.

COMITÉ D'HONNEUR.

ALMGREN, O., Uppsala. BÉGOUEN, le Comte, Toulouse. BOULE, Marcellin, Paris. BLANC, G. A., Roma. DEONNA, Waldemar, Genève. DEMETRYKIEWICZ, W., Krakow. DUBOIS, E., Haarlem. Evans, Sir Arthur, Oxford. HACKMAN, A., Helsinki. KEITH, Sir Arthur, London. KLEIWEG DE ZWAAN, J.P., Amsterdam. Loë, le Baron de, Bruxelles. MÉLIDA, J. Ramón, Madrid. MÜLLER, Sophus, Kjøbenhavn. NIEDERLE, L., Praha. ORSI, P., Siracusa. OYAMA, Prince, Tokyo. PETKOVIC, V. R., Beograd.

PITTARD, Eugène, Genève. POPOV, R., Sofija. RUTOT, A., Bruxelles. SALIN, B., Stockholm. SARASIN, F., Basel. SCHUCHHARDT, C., Berlin. SEGER, H., Breslau. SERGI, G., Roma. SMITH, Reginald A., London. SOLLAS, W. J., Oxford. STEIN, Sir Aurel, Simla. TARAMELLI, A. Cagliari. TATARINOFF, E., Solothurn. TSOUNTAS, C., Athenai. DE VASCONCELLOS, J. L., Lisbóa. VASSITS, M. M., Beograd. VERNEAU, R., Paris. VIOLLIER, L. D., Zurich.

CONSEIL PERMANENT.

(Les delegations d'autres pays seront annoncées, lorsque les nominations seront reçues).

Afrique du Sud.

GOODWIN, A. J. H., Cape Town. VAN RIET LOWE, C., Johannesburg.

Allemagne.

BERSU, Gerhard, Frankfurt a. M. UNVERZAGT, Wilhelm, Berlin. *BEHRENS, G., Mainz. *MERHART, G. von, Marburg a.d./Lahn.

Argentine.

TORRES, L. M., La Plata. *GRESLEBIN, H., Buenos Aires.

Autriche.

MENGHIN, Oswald, Wien.

Belgique.

HAMAL NANDRIN, J., Liège. FRAIPONT, C., Liège. *BREUER, J., Bruxelles.

Bulgarie.

FILOV, B., Sofija. *VELKOV, I., Sofija.

Chine.

LI CHI, Peiping.

Danemark.

BRØNDSTED, J., Kjøbenhavn. FRIIS JOHANSEN, K., Kjøbenhavn.

* Secrétaires nationaux.

CONSEIL PERMANENT—continued.

Danzig.

LA BAUME, Dr., Wolfgang, Danzig. Ecuador.

UHLE, MAX, Quito.

Egypte.

AMER, M., Cairo.

Espagne.

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MACDONALD COLLEGE

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McGILL UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS OFFICE OF THE DEAN POST OFFICE: MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUE., CANADA

April 14, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, McGill University, Montreal. Que.,

Dear Sir Arthur,

I enclose herewith two copies of my report on the trip to the National Conference on Music Teaching in Cleveland, Ohio., I enclose some copies of booklets and programmes.

This is a thing that the National Council of Education on the one hand, and perhaps the C.P.R. on the other should be interested in, and, therefore, I am sending two reports and two copies of some bulletins for the information of yourself and Mr.Beatty, as suggested.

Yours faithfully,

ni clantand

Dean.

KC.

P.S. I am sending the enclosures under separate cover.

Report of Dean Laird on the National Conference of Music Supervisors in the United States at Cleveland, Ohio., April 3rd to 9th inclusive.

Cleveland is the sixth city in the United States and has a population of one million and a quarter. The public auditorium and exhibition hall in which this exhibition was held cost \$10,000,000. The main part was completed in 1922, north and south wings were added in 1928, and now 14 events can be held simultaneously at that auditorium. The main auditorium seats 13, 156, the music hall 3,000 (these may be combined to seat 16,000), the ballroom 1,500, the north exhibition hall 1,500, the little theatre 700. Several additional halls seat from 60 to 500. There is an excellent pipe organ in the auditorium. There was thus excellent space for the Convention and its demonstrations.

The Board of Education building covers a city block. It was erected in 1931 at a cost of \$1,700,000. Although it is larger and more imposing than the Montreal High School it is really only the home of the administrative offices of the school board.

I mention these facts about the public auditorium and the Board of Education building to show the extraordinary outlay that Cleveland made in providing public buildings of that type.

While at the Convention, I took the opportunity of having interviews with Dr.R.G.Jones, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Connor who is in charge of public education. I was able to get information regarding their school system and their schools.

The programme of the Convention can only be described as amazing. An extraordinary amount of money and time, and an astonishingly well equipped staff of specialists in Music are the two features of Music work in the United States - apparently in every state. This was evidenced by the large number of children who play instruments in an orchestra or a band. The fact that they pay extma tuition fees and provide themselves with uniforms and travel long distances to attend these conventions and summer camps shows that the children themselves and their parents on the one hand and their school boards on the other are willing to spare no expense in providing themselves with excellent facilities in Music.

The amazing results of this training can be seen in the demonstrations at the Convention.

The delicacy and precision of the singing and the playing were outstanding. The pieces on the programmes were difficult and of a very high character. The various bands, orchestras, and choruses were conducted by outstanding musicians, such as, Mr.Harding of the University of Illinois; Mr.Clarke of Cleveland; Captain Taylor Branson of the United States Marine Band, Washington; Edwin F.Goldman, Goldman Band, New York; Dr.Joseph Maddy, Ann Arbour, Mich.,; Dr.Hollis Dann of Teachers College, New York; Dr.Rebmann, New York; Eugene Goossens, the conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra; Dr. Christiansen of Northfield, Minn; Dean Charles Dennis of Stockton, Calif; and Percy Granger the pianist and composer. All these gentlemen apparently considered it a great compliment to be invited to conduct the various choruses, orchestras and bands.

One High School in Cleveland had a marching band, in uniform of 175 pieces, boys and girls from 14 to 19 years of age, playing and marching with extraordinary precision. Another Cleveland High School had a similar marching band of 120 pieces, equally capable.

The All Ohio Band consisted of over 600, including six grand pianos, ten harps, twenty-four tubas; the effect was amazing.

The various A Cappella choirs sang to perfection. This form of unaccompanied singing is becoming very popular in the United States. The children in many cases join junior Glee Clubs and then after some experience join the senior Glee Clubs and finally the A Cappella Clubs connected with their schools or colleges. Some of these school choirs were large and some small. For example, the Glenville High School A Cappella Choir consisted of 63 girls and 54 boys. The Oberlin College A Cappella Choir consisted of 26 women and 21 men, but the National Chorus contained between 500 and 600 singers.

In order to show you the variety of the programme and the successful organization which alone made this Convention possible, I am enclosing herewith two copies of the programme. The only change was the omission of Mr. Gustav Holt by whose name appears on the programme, and who was absent on account of illness.

To show the work done in Music in Cleveland, I am enclosing herewith two copies of a bulletin, prepared by the Cleveland authorities, of Music in the schools of Cleveland.

Cleveland has 154 schools and 150,000 children. It is thus slightly more than four times the fize of the Montreal Protestant school population, but whereas there is only one Music Supervisor in Montreal and three specialists, in Cleveland there are seven Supervisors for Vocal Music, and three Supervisors for Instrumental Music. Also:-

> In the Junior High Schools there are 58 Music teachers. In the Senior High Schools there are 24 Music teachers. In the Elementary Schools there are 21 full-time Music teachers and 73 teachers who give half time or more to Music.

The great difference is that grade teachers in Quebec are responsible for their Music, whereas in most United States cities special teachers take charge of Music. This is a better system if

finances justify the appointment of special teachers.

During the Convention there was a Music Discrimination Contest held all over the United States. Twenty-five of the children in the hall won prizes in this Contest, and 12 children in a single school in New York were successful.

The Contest was a very hard examination which I am afraid very few Canadian school children could attempt.

The prizes were scholarships to attend the summer camp at Interlochen, Mich.,

I also enclose a copy of the programme of the Band Festival, which shows the details of the programme on the band evening, a copy of the programme of the Pageant of Music in America and two copies of the climax of the Convention, namely, the Jubilee Concert of the National High School Orchestra, and the National High School Chorus. On Pages 10 and 12 you will see the names of the sopranos, altos, tenors and basses, and on Pages 13, 14 and 15 you will see the names of the players of the various instruments and the large variety of instruments in the Orchestra. You will also observe that the chorus came from 20 different states and the average age was 17, and that the orchestra came from 30 states, including Alaska with an average age of 17. Another remarkable fact is that 117 students out of the 300 could play two instruments, and 96 could play more than two instruments.

In Cleveland instrumental lessons are given at two High Schools, the John Hay High School on the East side serving 52 schools from which 250 pupils come for instrumental instruction under 34 teachers. This schools is open on Saturday from 8.30 to 12.30, the fees being 50c. per lesson - not more than six pupils in each class. All band and orchestral instruments are taught by teachers who are either professional artists, regular music teachers, or students from the Department of Music in the School of Education of Western Reserve University.

For certain sessions when alternatives were offered at the Convention, Mr.Stanton, Mr.Small and I attended different sections in order to pool our results. We all agreed that much more time was given to Music, more credit was given to children for instrumental "usic, more attention was paid to the higher forms of choral Music, more specialists were engaged, fewer grade teachers were compelled to teach their own Music, school boards spent more money on this subject, parents were also spending more on their children, a remarkable organization culminating in the National Orchestra and National High School Chorus being the climax of the whole system.

Some of the class teaching seen in junior High School was, however, no better than we have in our own city schools in Montreal, and elsewhere. In Quebec we have made provision for giving credit for Music but we have not sufficiently provided the courses and teachers so that pupils might profit by the credits offered.

Some day I hope to see Canada organized to provide for a National High School Chorus and Orchestra. The Royal York Hotel

would be the best place for such a Conference. It is only 25 years since the United States began this form of Convention and it is only 14 years since the instrumental work has made such progress.

There were many interesting personal touches, both with children and with educational officials, but I am confirming this report to the general features of the Convention.

Yours faithfully,

miclanfand

Dean.

KC.

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DOCKET STARTS:

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NINTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF MEDICING

May 14, 1932.

Mr. Chancellor:

International Congresses have always been the best occasions for the gathering of information about men and countries; insofar as my country is concerned, I know of no greater service I can render it than by making it known.

Persuaded that you share these sentiments, I take the liberty of sending you the enclosed program and drawing your attention to our Congress which will take place in Bucarest (Roumania- Europe in September 1932. - I hope that, even though the distance which separates us may be great and in spite of the difficulties to overcome, there will at least be a few of your countrymen who will come to us.

Will you please draw the above to the attention of your colleagues; for my part, I must admit that I would be very honored if your institution, which has existed for so many years and whose great reputation has reached us, will be represented at this Congress by a delegate.

Kindly accept, Sir, the expression of my distinguished sentiments.

(Signed) Dr. Gomoiu

Fresident of the Congress.

TRAVISLATION

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT

MONTREAL June 1st, 1932.

Dear Sir Arthur,-

I enclose herewith a letter and translation from the President of the Ninth International Congress of the History of Medicine.

I do not imagine McGill will be represented, but it is possible that Dean Martin may include this convention among the meetings he proposes to attend when he is in Europe.

Sincerely yours,

General Sir Arthur Currie, G. C. M. G., Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, MONTREAL, Que.

June 2nd, 1932

Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Care Bank of Montreal, Place Vendome, PARIS. FRANCE.

Dear Dr. Martin,

-

Thank you for your Annual Report which I found most emmplete and of great interest. I congratulate you upon its contents and upon having it ready so promptly. It is the first that has come in.

We have received the enclosed programme of the 9th International Congress of the History of Medicine, to be held at Bucharest in September. I cannot imagine your being very much interested in it, but I have been asked to let you know that it is taking place.

With all kind wishes for a happy summer,

I am,

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

June 2nd, 1932.

E. W. Beatty, Esq.,K.C., LL^{*}D., Chancellor, McGill University

Dear Chancellor.

* *

Thank you for sending the letter forwarded to you, with the programme of the 9th International Congress of the History of Medicine. Dr. Martin, I believe, intends to return in August, and I hardly think he would be interested enough to remain over longer to attend the conference, but I am sending the programme to him.

Ever yours faithfully,

Princi pal.

DOCKET ENDS:

MINTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

June 8th, 1932.

H. H. Laughlin, Esq., Secretary, Third International Congress of Eugenics, Cold Spring Harbour, Long Island, New York.

Dear Sir.

The Principal asks me to acknowledge your letter of May 51st in which you invite McGill University to send Professor Kiang Kang-hu as a delegate to the Congress which you propose to held in New York this summer. He regrets that it will not be possible for McGill to send any delegate this year. Due to the existing financial depression, he has no funds on which to draw for the expenses which are involved in sending representatives to the many meetings of this nature in which our staff are interested.

Yours feithfully,

Secretary to the Principal.

DR. ALFRED T. BAZIN MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING MONTREAL

une 20 - 1932.

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INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

TWELFTH SESSION

JULY 28 TO AUGUST 25, 1932

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

PROGRAM

EVENING LECTURES

Possibilities of Economic Planning — the Actual Situation in Germany Professor Herbert von Beckerath Bonn University

The Industrial and Economic Organization of France M. Pierre Lyautey, Editor of *La Journée Industrielle* Paris

Italy and the World Crisis Dr. Luigi Villari Rome

The Financial Outlook in England Professor T. E. Gregory London School of Economics

A British View of the World Economic Order Mr. Arnold Toynbee Royal Institute of International Affairs

Japan and the Asiatic Continent Dr. Inazo Nitobe Tokyo

The Chinese point of view on Japan's adventure in Manchuria and at Shanghai will be presented by Dr. W. W. Yen or Dr. T. Z. Koo.

PROGRAM

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCES

Contrasts in Latin American Civilization Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Institute of International Education

The Present Position of the Credit Problem Professor T. E. Gregory, London School of Economics

The Disintegration of the Modern World Order Mr. Arnold J. Toynbee, Royal Institute of International Affairs, and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University

Sino-Japanese Relations in Eastern Asia Mr. Henry Kittredge Norton, Ossining, New York

The Peace Treaties and the Map of Europe Professor Bernadotte E. Schmitt, University of Chicago

American Economic Foreign Policy Mr. W. W. Cumberland, New York City, and Professor John H. Williams, Harvard University

In connection with each of the round-table conferences, two General Conferences will be held. The schedule of General Conferences will be announced at the opening of the session. Additional General Conferences have been organized as follows:

Limitation of Armaments

Mr. Raymond L. Buell, Foreign Policy Association

The Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa Dr. P. E. Corbett, McGill University

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August 4, 1932.

R.R. Ness, Esq., Terrace Bank Farm, Howick, Que.

My dear Mr. Ness,

This morning I received your letter of August 1st in which you tell me of a banquet to be given in honour of Dr. Shanks of Howick in your Town Hall at seven-thirty p.m., August 9th. It is impossible for me to say at this moment whether I shall be able to go, but I give you the assurance that some one well qualified to represent the University will be present to join with you in doing honour to one of McGill's oldest and best known graduates.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

Dr. Martin represented Ite universition - letter from Mr. Less sent to Ar Martin aug. 9th/32.

MEDICAL CHARITIES

SPECIAL CONFERENCE AT B.M.A. HOUSE

A meeting in connexion with medical charities was held, as part of the Centenary Meeting, at the British Medical Association House, Tavistock Square, on Monday, July 25th, under the chairmanship of Sir THOMAS BARLOW, Bt., President of the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund. There was a very large attendance.

The CHAIRMAN said that the primary object of the meeting was to consider the different agencies which existed for helping members of the medical profession in emergency, such as a long and tedious illness, which prevented a man from following his profession, or financial difficulties which very often arose entirely unexpectedly. Medical men were not generally good business men ; they were often not wise in investing their money, and did not always realize the importance of insuring their lives. Yet another emergency arose when members of the medical profession died and left their families inadequately provided for. He reminded the meeting that the matter was brought up and discussed at very early meetings of the Association, and at the fourth Annual Meeting, which was held in Manchester in 1836, the Benevolent Fund was instituted, afterwards assuming the title of the British Medical Benevolent Fund, and a few years ago becoming the "Royal." This Fund was always independent, but the British Medical Association was its foster-mother, and to the Association it owed a great deal. Eight years ago the Association took the very important step of forming a strong committee to review and deal with the various medical charities and to allocate grants-in-aid to the different bodies to help them carry on their beneficent work. The Royal Medical Benevolent Fund had received most invaluable help from the Charities Committee, and the committee had also given a great deal of attention to the important work of Epsom College in the education of the sons of medical men, and to the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund Society of Ireland. The Ladies' Guild of the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund was also a most important organization, and had been specially helped by the Charities Committee. Finally, there was the Sir Charles Hastings Fund, which existed for the purpose of giving help to practitioners in case of emergency.

Royal Medical Benevolent Fund

Dr. C. O. HAWTHORNE, speaking for the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund, said that his colleagues in its management desired him to express their appreciation of the action of the Association in affording an opportunity during the course of the Centenary Meeting for the needs and claims of the Fund to be brought before members of the profession. Not a few of the applications that came to the Fund were made by elderly practitioners or their widows, broken by suffering and age and loneliness. They had doubtless started life with the expectation of professional and domestic success, but fate had decreed otherwise, and their closing years were spent in poverty and distress unless the Benevolent Fund was available to help them by means of contributions from those to whom a happier fate had been decreed. The distribution of the Fund could not be ruled solely by sentiment. It required prudent and impartial administration, and every applicant for assistance had to submit evidence of his bona fides sufficient to satisfy a committee which met every month for this purpose. The evidence could usually be checked by inquiries made on the spot by the local honorary secretaries, to whom the Fund could not be too grateful. One thing further was needed—namely, the good will and practical co-operation of members of a profession not without some reputation for practical sympathy with misfortune.

Epsom College

Dr. HENRY ROBINSON, on behalf of Epsom College, explained that the college carried out two functions, which in many ways were separate, although they overlapped at the centre. The first was the alleviation of pecuniary distress amongst doctors and their dependants, and it distributed in pensions each year about £4,700. The other function of the college was to maintain a public school at Epsom, where the sons of medical men or women could receive a first-rate public school education at fees which were within a pound or two per annum of the actual cost: At the centre these two functions overlapped, because at the college about fifty-two sons of medical men were educated, boarded, and clothed entirely free, and a varying number were received at half fees. The college required an income of about £9,500 a year, which had to be collected mainly from members of the profession. The subscription list came to about £6,500 a year, this sum including the very large donations which were given annually by the Medical Insurance Agency and by the Charities Committee, and the remaining £3,000 came from invested funds. He spoke of recent develop-ments at the college, including the last big project namely, the rebuilding of the school sanatorium, at a cost of about £28,000. The college now had the best school sanatorium in England, and Rugby had recently sent a committee to see it in order to obtain some ideas for the rebuilding of its own. There was a great deal more that could be done if further funds were available, and it was the ambition of the friends of the college that it should never have to refuse a free education to the sons of medical practitioners when it was proved that their parents or guardians could not provide it for them. In conclusion, he suggested that the medical charities might well be remembered in the wills of medical men, and a further suggestion was that more should be done to make known the excellent work of the Medical Insurance Agency and its large contributions to medical charities.

The Irish Benevolent Fund

Dr. ALFRED E. BOYD spoke for the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund Society of Ireland, which represented both North and South. The society had been in existence for ninety years, and during that time had done its best to look after the members of the profession in adversity, their widows, orphans, and dependants. The society was a small one; during the past year it had eight medical men, seventeen orphans, and seventy widows on its list, and dependants brought up the total number to 222. Of the sum distributed—namely, $\pounds 2, 426$ —invested funds provided $\pounds 1,530$, while subscriptions obtained through the central organization and through the Branch secretaries amounted to $\pounds 784$. Therefore the dead gave twice as much as the living. He asked Irishmen in practice in Great Britain, when they had fulfilled their duty to the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund, to remember the old homeland and their brothers and sisters who needed their belo

The R.M.B.F. Guild

Lady CHEATLE spoke for the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund Guild, which had been in existence for twenty-three years. The desire of the Guild was that every doctor's wife in the kingdom should help it, and if that were the case the Guild would never have to plead for more funds. The main branches of the work were relief and maintenance, and education and training. With regard to the former, it was very difficult for some people to imagine the terrible poverty that had to be faced in many cases. The members of the Guild went into the homes of their sisters, homes that had been devastated by poverty, and tried to help them to rebuild their home life. They got into touch with poor mothers who found themselves practically penniless and with no means of providing for the education of their children. The Guild also had to deal with a very large number of unmarried women, doctors' sisters and the older members of the family, ladies who had never been trained to do any work at all. Every case that came before the Guild was investigated personally, and the members sometimes found these ladies

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL

The Hastings Fund

living in terrible discomfort. It also provided minor luxuries and comforts for the very old, and there was a Christmas Fund for the children. At the present time the Guild had 340 cases on its books, every one of which had been personally investigated. The B.M.A. Charities Committee Dr. C. E. DOUGLAS, for the Charities Committee of the British Medical Association, said that that committee was not in competition with other medical charities. It

was not in competition with other medical charities. It was nothing else than a collecting and distributing agency, and all the money it collected was paid over to the charities, nothing being kept for administration expenses, which came to between £50 and £70 a year. The committee received money earmarked for the various charities, and also money handed to it for distribution at its discretion. He repeated some of the figures which he had already given to the Representative Body. The committee also formed a link to bind the various charities together, and, further, it was of use in providing funds in cases of emergency, as, for instance, after the recent earthquake in New Zealand, when, through the agency of the Sir Charles Hastings Fund, helped by the Medical Insurance Agency, the committee was able to send to New Zealand the sum of £500. The histories of the great medical charities proved that there had been connected with them men of extraordinary vision and determination, who had carried on their work in face of the greats apathy. The medical charities had made a place for themselves in the charitable world, with the result that the rest of that charitable world said, in any case where?a medical man was concerned, '' Turn that over to the medical charities ; they and they afone can deal with the ''' Nearly 90 per cent. of the medical man and women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain and fitland, and the notal women in Great Britain

THE CENTENARY MEETING

ADDRESSES FROM LEARNED AND PROFESSIONAL BODIES

Many of the delegates from medical and scientific bodies, kindred associations, and the universities attending the Centenary Meeting brought with them addresses from their respective corporations. In some cases, from the universities particularly, the address was a noteworthy example, not only of cordial sentiments, but of the illuminator's art. Needless to say, all the addresses will be carefully preserved as historical treasures at the Association's House.

Cambridge University sent by the hand of its delegate, Sir Humphry Rolleston, an address in Latin as follows:

"Certiores sumus facti praeteriisse centum iam annos ex quo Societas vestra constituta est, et vobis ex animo gratulamur non tantum quod post saeculum tot mutationibus plenum viget adhuc collegium vestrum sed magis quod inter tantos progressus in studiis medicis factos partem semper habuistis insignem. Nunquam intra centum annos, ut credimus, tanta sunt scientiae adlata incrementa, nunquam plus floruit inventio, dum secreta sua gaudet Natura videre patefacta, dum e domibus nostris tam saepe expellitur dolor, reducitur sanitas, confirmatur vita, adduntur anni. Si vera dixit Homerus

είς ιητρός άνήρ πολλών άντάξιος άλλων,

quanto rectius nos artem vestram celebrabimus tot tantisque laeti beneficiis! Vobis ergo omnia precamur fausta et felicia quo semper novis inventis gaudeatis augeaturque salus Britannica, et delegamus Humphredum Rolleston Baronettum, Medicinae Professorem Regium, qui caerimoniis vestris laetus intersit."

From the University of Wales came the following address, signed by the Vice-Chancellor:

"Magno cum gaudio accepimus, viri illustrissimi, vos annum centesimum a prima institutione vestra mox esse celebraturos.

Dr. ALFRED Cox, speaking on behalf of the Sir Charles Hastings Fund, said that the Fund was created by Colonel Rait in 1925 for helping cases of emergency. Colonel Rait handed over to the Association in that year shares that were then worth £1,065, and produced about £70 per annum. The trustees had used the money to supplement the work of the Benevolent Fund, with which the Sir Charles Hastings Fund had always had the most cordial relations. Since Colonel Rait's death the Fund had received two bequests, amounting to $\pounds 1,100$, and it had also received grants from time to time from the Charities Fund of the Association and from the Medical Incompany Agency H Medical Insurance Agency. He gave some specific examples of the value of the Fund in particular cases. He added that the Fund would be very glad to receive further bequests and donations. It was very difficult to get members of the medical profession to subscribe to the medical charities. Ten years ago he had discovered that elementary school teachers subscribed to their charities an average of 7s. 6d. per head, while doctors subscribed only 2s. 6d. to theirs. He made up his mind then that the Association must try to do something in the matter. It was difficult to get men to read circulars or other appeals, and he thought it was necessary to depend upon individual effort. He did not think much of what might be called "mass charity," which he did not consider charity at all. He wanted people to put their hands into their pockets and give something that would mean a real sacrifice on their part. He felt very proud that at the end of his official connexion with the Association a gathering such as the present one was being held, and he was especially glad to see Sir Thomas Barlow in the chair.

On the motion of Sir D'ARCY POWER, seconded by Mr. W. MCADAM ECCLES, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman and speakers.

"Quis enim ignorat quot et qualia beneficia vestra Societas hominibus attulerit, sive Scientiam sic propagatam, sive Mores protectos sive Medicinam ipsam in rebus publicis privatisque promotam respexerit?

"Medicina hodie nullius est patrimonium gentis: sed ceterae gentes nostratibus optimo iure ob hanc rem invident studentque.

"Quare his litteris commendamus vobis ALFREDUM GULIEL-MUM SHEEN, Imperii Britannici Comitem, Chirurgiae Magistrum, Collegii Medicinae Cambrensis Professorem atque Praepositum, ut nostra erga vos studia et admirationem repraesentet!"

Professor Thomas Fraser, from the University of Aberdeen, bore an address which read:

"We have watched with interest the changing conditions of medical practice during this period (the last hundred years), and have admired the spirit of altruism which has always guided the Association in its attitude towards the duties of the private physician in the community and in what he owes to the State. We consider that the maintenance of the high ethical standards which characterize medical practice in Great Britain is largely to be accredited to its influence."

The address concluded by recalling the fact that it was at Aberdeen where the Association was meeting in 1914 when the outbreak of war peremptorily stopped its sessions.

The Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, whose delegate was Dr. R. B. Ness, sent the following:

"This ancient Faculty has watched with great interest the growth of the British Medical Association since its institution in 1832, and the Fellows are confident that the power and influence which it is now able to exercise will continue to be used in promoting the advance of medical science, in safeguarding the interests of the medical profession, and in maintaining and furthering the well-being of the subjects of the British Empire."

The address from the British Association for the Advancement of Science, presented by Sir Charles Sherrington, ran:

"The foundation of the British Medical Association followed by a year that of the British Association, at a period of intellectual activity which the two Associations have striven to maintain by methods common to both, in extending their activities throughout the Mother Country and the Dominions by means of meetings, correspondence with kindred societies, and the promulgation of research. It is the earnest hope of the Council that the British Medical Association may continue prosperously to increase its labours for the advancement of medical knowledge."

The Society of Apothecaries of London, whose delegate was Colonel E. C. Freeman, sent a beautifully illuminated address in the following terms:

"Alike in our desire to serve the best interests of the nation and alike enabled by our constitution to gauge the needs of our members, we both have recognized the right of the general practitioners to share in the government of their profession, to maintain their privileges, and to advance their interests. Our Society holds in grateful remembrance the powerful aid of your Association in 1886, when your *Journal* championed the cause of this Corporation which for the previous seventy years had licensed and protected the great majority of medical practitioners throughout England and Wales. With prescient insight your Editor then foretold the survival with increased strength of our ancient Society. May community of ideals and community of interests ever promote harmony between us and may ever-increasing prosperity attend the future of the British Medical Association."

The address was signed by the Master, the Senior and Junior Wardens, and the Clerk.

An address was sent from McGill University, congratulating the Association upon the attainment of its centenary, and appointing Dr. A. T. Bazin, professor of surgery, to represent it at the Centenary Meeting and to convey cordial greetings and the University's appreciation of the Association's conspicuous service to humanity. The University of Witwatersrand congratulated the Association upon its proud record of one hundred years' service in welding together the medical profession throughout the British Commonwealth, in diffusing medical knowledge, and in promoting the health and well-being of mankind.

The University of Melbourne, "the proud possessor of the senior medical school in the Antipodes," sent cordial felicitations on the completion of one hundred years of vigorous existence and ever-increasing activity. The address stated that the University gratefully recognized that

"The British Medical Association has carried out with signal success a function which its originators could not have predicted—the creation of enduring bonds of affection and respect between the Mother Land and the distant Dominions. In Victoria and in Australia generally the medical profession, to which University graduation is the sole portal of entrance, maintains unaltered the principles and usages of its British founders, thus contributing to the sentiment of race and to the Imperial idea."

The Norwegian Medical Association, in sending greetings, wrote:

"In deep admiration for the great work the Association has performed since the days of Sir Charles Hastings, not alone for the advantage of the English medical profession, but still more for the benefit of the whole nation, whose welfare and happiness is in so many ways greatly dependent upon an efficient medical service."

La Fédération des Médecins Suisses sent an address in French, charging its President to bear its warmest greetings, with the hope and expectation that the Association would continue, to the advantage of all, to render a great service to the members of the medical profession in the British Empire and to the community at large. The progress of medical science, the better equipment of members of the profession, and the defence of their professional interests were the aims of the Association, and these it had fulfilled in large measure wherever the flag of the Empire waved. The address went on to note the many relations which the medical profession in Switzerland

had had with Great Britain. It recalled that Turquet de Mayerne, a Genevois, in the seventeenth century was physician to two English kings, and in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries a number of Swiss doctors pursued their studies at Edinburgh and London. It was thanks to the latter that Switzerland had been the first Continental country to practise vaccination, discovered by the English Jenner. Swiss surgeons were allied to the school of Lister, whose work had saved thousands of human lives. The Swiss Faculties of Medicine had followed the plan, as far as possible, of ensuring that their students had experience British hospitals and British methods. Again, in addition to the British doctors in large numbers who recuperated in Switzerland every year, Switzerland had always in its hospitals and sanatoriums those from Britain who profited from the results of Swiss experience. In conclusion, the address referred to the common purpose which the Fédération and the Association had at heart as members of the Association Professionnelle Internationale des Médecins.

The General Association of Medicine in Rumania forwarded a message regretting that under present circumstances it was unable to send a de'egate, but assuring the Association of its heartfelt admiration for the work which the Association had done in harmony with the tradition and genius of the British nation.

"The close of a century finds the British Medical Association first and foremost in universal medical activity, and that it may occupy this place for many centuries to come is the heartiest wish of the Asociatia generală a Medicilor din România."

In the *Supplement* of July 30th, at the end of the report of the adjourned Annual General Meeting, a number of messages were given from bodies unable to appoint delegates. Further messages were also received.

Der Deutsche Aerztevereinsbund of Potsdam sent congratulations on one hundred years of honourable attainment and best wishes for the future.

The National Veterinary Medical Association of Great Britain and Ireland sent hearty congratulations and best wishes, "... confident that the deliberations of the British Medical Association will prove of great benefit to the future of medical science and consequently to that of veterinary science also."

The New England Journal of Medicine, successor to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, founded over one hundred years ago, extended its congratulations to the Editor of the British Medical Journal and to the officers of the Association on the Centenary Meeting, adding:

"Your long and honourable record as a medical society and the excellence of your *Journal* as one of the outstanding medical weeklies in the world permit us to felicitate you upon your achievements in the past and to extend to you our best wishes for a prosperous future. Your *Journal* has long held our esteem, and we look forward to your maintaining the high standard of medical journalism which you have so admirably upheld for seventy-five years."

The Medical Society of New Jersey, in sending Dr. H. O. Reik as its delegate, testified with what extreme pleasure the officers and members of the oldest medical society in America and one of the oldest in the English-speaking world, having just celebrated its one hundred and sixtysixth anniversary, extended its felicitations.

The following medical associations from abroad were represented by delegates:

The American Medical Association ; L'Association Professionnelle Internationale des Médecins ; Reichsverband Osterreischer Arzteorganisationen ; La Fédération Médicale Belge ; Syndicato medico Brasileiro ; Den Almindelige Danske Laegeforening ; La Confédération des Syndicats Médicaux Français ; Nederlandsche Maatschappij tot Bevordering der Geneeskunst ; Syndicat des Médecins du Luxembourg ; Den Norske Laegeforrning ; Kistadront, Refifit Ivrit ceerex israel ; Zwiazek Lekarzy Panstwa Polskiego ; La Fédération des Médecins Suisses ; Les Journées Médicales, Belgium.

Annual Meeting Rotes

SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL

In connexion with the Centenary Meeting a service, largely attended by Catholic members of the Association, was held at Westminster Cathedral on Thursday, July 28th. After Vespers had been said, an address was delivered by His Eminence Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster. After the address Benediction was given by the Cardinal Archbishop, and this was followed by a reception.

Cardinal BOURNE, who took as the text of his brief address, " God created man to His own image," said that these words had a special significance on such an occasion as those present were commemorating. The catechism, which they had all learned in their childhood, taught them that the likeness of God was to be found principally in the soul, but it was to be found also in the body which the soul indwelt. In the body the soul was in many respects circumscribed and conditioned. Without the body the soul could not accomplish its mission upon this earth. In proportion to the obedience of the body to the soul could the soul fulfil the purpose for which God had placed it in this world. It seemed to him that it was from that standard that the members of the medical profession had to regard their calling. It was the great mission of the profession to maintain the likeness of God, indirectly in the soul and directly in the body. The soul was largely dependent upon the condition of the body in order to carry out its work, and it was in that interrelation of soul and body, by keeping the body to be a fit instrument of the soul, that the medical man was called upon to cooperate with the Creator Himself. If he ever forgot that fundamental principle he would fail to some extent in the great mission which had been entrusted to him.

The medical man had to remember that in dealing with any human body he was dealing with a divine work, and that he could help or frustrate its accomplishment. No matter how degraded a creature might be, and how difficult it might seem to recognize any vestige of divinity, yet all the while that poor degraded manhood was the work of God's hands, with a body fashioned by God, through secondary causes, and possessing an immortal soul created separately and individually for that body. That personality, consisting of body and soul, was delivered into the hands of the medical man for healing, that by his learning, his wisdom, and his selfsacrifice he might enable that body, so far as human limitations allowed, to carry out the divine purpose which God had given to it in creating it. Men and women came to the mem-bers of the medical profession, trusting in their knowledge, confiding themselves to their skill, believing that the doctor understood, as they did not understand, the interplay of soul and body, and they came that the doctor might render the body, which was weak perhaps, and suffering, and hampering the soul, a fit instrument again to render service to its Maker.

This seemed to place the art of medicine in the one true position which it ought to occupy. The first duty of those present in the cathedral that day was one of thanksgiving to Almighty God for this healing art which He had given to His creatures, for the talents that He had bestowed upon many of them, and for the wonderful fruits which those talents had brought forth, especially in this country during the last hundred years. But there was another duty upon those assembled, the duty of an individual and collective examination of conscience. Those engaging in such a commemoration as this might well ask themselves how they had used the gifts they had received, whether they had recog-nized those gifts bestowed upon them in the light of the Creator from whom they came, whether He had a sufficient place in all the work they were undertaking, whether the work was undertaken in dependence upon Him by prayer, whether thanks were given to Him for anything accomplished, whether it was in tust in Him that they were prepared to face always those things which were less pleasing to human nature in their calling. Were they prepared, in other words, to devote themselves and their profession primarily for the honour and glory of God himself? It was worth while asking these questions. There was no one among them who could answer these questions with entire satisfaction to himself, whatever his calling might be, but it was necessary to recog-

nize that the work of their profession could only be successful and satisfactorily carried out by this dependence upon Him. "If I may venture another word," the Cardinal Archbishop continued, " and I do so with hesitation, I would ask whether there is not room perhaps for a collective examination of conscience on the part of the medical profession. I speak of things to which allusion is sometimes made. There may be no

foundation for them, I have no means of ascertaining the facts, but it is sometimes said that in so great and magnificent a corporation there is a danger of vested interests taking precedence of the real good of mankind. I allude to it, for if it be baseless then surely this is the opportunity for showing that such things have no foundation ; and if there should be any foundation, for taking such measures that a profession so great and honourable, the honour of which you all have at heart, should be free from even the suspicion of anything but the highest motives and the most entirely selfless seeking."

Cardinal Bourne concluded by saying that he was sure that in the exercise of their great profession the Catholic members would see God always first, and would ever remember that the moral law which He had imprinted on the conscience of His creatures took precedence of any material consideration. He prayed that the blessing of Almighty God, full, copious, and abundant, might rest upon those who devoted themselves to the bodily well-being of the creatures whom God in His goodness had been pleased to fashion to His own image and likeness.

DINNER TO MEDICAL FREEMASONS

In honour of the British Medical Association Centenary, the Motherland Lodge (No. 3861), which was founded in 1918 to bind together Freemasons of the English-speaking peoples in all parts of the world, and to provide them with a Masonic home when visiting the Motherland, held a special Lodge meeting on July 25th at Freemasons' Hall. After the Lodge had been opened by the WORSHIPFUL MASTER, who happens to be a medical man—namely, Dr. A. Delbert-Evans—a welcome was given to the medical guests by Lord CORNWALLIS, Deputy Grand Master, who said that there was no profession in which there were more loyal Freemasons than the medical profession. These proceedings were followed by a banquet in the Connaught Rooms, when more than 300 brethren were present. A message of loyal and respectful greeting was sent to the King, and a gracious reply was received.

were present. A message of loyal and respectful greening was sent to the King, and a gracious reply was received. The toast of "The Worshipful Master" was proposed by Mr. LACON THRELFORD, Sheriff of the City of London, who said that it was very fitting on such an occasion that the Master should not only be a distinguished member of the medical profession, but one who had himself been born in the Dominions—namely, at Toronto. He had been a Freemason for nearly thirty years, and was a loyal supporter of all the great principles for which Freemasonry stood.

The toast was given musical honours, and Dr. DELBERT-EVANS, in reply, said what a privilege it was to be the official masonic host of those brethren who had accepted the hospitality of the Lodge. When he looked over the list of oversea delegates the first name he saw was that of Dr. H. B. Anderson of Toronto, whom he well remembered as a teacher more than thirty years ago. There were other names in the same list which stimulated his sense of indebtedness, among them the name of Brigadier-General H. S. Birkett. He added that he had been asked whether this was a doctors' lodge, but, in fact, beside himself, there were only two other members of the medical profession enrolled in it, one of them being Major-General Sir Menus O'Keeffe, a Past Master.

The toast of "Children of the Motherland" was proposed by Major RICHARD RIGG, who mentioned that during the fourteen years that the Lodge had been in existence something like 4,000 brethren from over-seas had been its guests. Four replies were given to the toast. The first was from Dr. R. S. THORNTON of Manitoba, who spoke of Freemasonry in Canada, and in particular of the fraternal spirit existing between Canada and the United States; the second was from Mr. P. H. McKAY of Japan, who spoke in glowing terms of what English Freemasonry had done after the earthquake disaster in Japan in 1928; the third was from Dr. D. P. MARAIS of South Africa, who gave an interesting history of Freemasonry in that part of the world during the last 150

DOCKET STARTS:

PACIFIC MORTH WEST MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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DRS. GILLIES & GILLIES 1124 MEDICAL DENTAL BUILDING VANCOUVER, B. C.

August 18th, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill College, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir Arthur:

The Pacific North West Medical Association, of which I have the honor to be president, is to meet in Vancouver in June of 1933. This is mainly an American Association, but is actually International in its membership. We have had such men as Dr. Billings of Chicago, Dr. Christian of Harvard, Professor Wenckbach of Vienna, Drs. Woodyatt and Carlson of Chicago; also Professor Stewart of the Western University and Dr. Dandy of Baltimore, address us at our various meetings. Dr. Chipman and Dr. Meekin were also speakers at different times.

At our last meeting I suggested that we would in all probability put on an all Canadian, or at DRS. GILLIES & GILLIES 1124 MEDICAL DENTAL BUILDING VANCOUVER, B. C.

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any rate, an all British program at our meeting next year in Vancouver. This suggestion met with instantaneous and wide spread approval. We wish to have from the different Universities of Canada outstanding speakers and teachers bringing to us, in an interesting and well expressed manner, the recent advances in their varied subjects. It has been suggested to me that Drs. Bazin and Gordon would be outstanding representatives of McGill. If this meets with your approval, or if you would suggest any other grouping, I would be very glad of your assistance and would be extremely obliged if you would press the invitation which will go forward shortly to the representatives of McGill which will be selected by the Program Committee.

I would like to add that Professor S. A. Kinnear Wilson has expressed his willingness to speak at our meeting next June.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

B.D. Tillieg. M.D.

BDG)KC

September 7, 1932.

Dr. B. D. Gillies, 1124 Medical Dental Building, Vancouver, B. C.

My dear Dr. Gillies,

I am sorry that your letter of August 18th has not received earlier attention, but the fact is that I have been away more or less for the past ten days.

You speak of the Pacific Northwest Medical Association. I am not sure, but I think I had some correspondence with some medical men in Vancouver earlier in the year about this, and was able in reply to give an assurance that Dr. Penfield, the distinguished and brilliant surgeon, would take part in the dis-

You ask if Doctors Bazin and Gordon would be outstanding representatives of McGill. I am quite sure they would be regarded as such. Dr. Bazin is a distinguished surgeon, and there are few superior to Dr. Gordon as profess/rs of Medicine.

I assure you that when you let me know whom you find ly select, I shall urge them most cordially to attend.

With all kind wishes to you personally, and to my other friends in Vancouver.

I am,

Ever yours faithfully.

Principal.

107 VANCOUVER BLOCK. VANCOUVER, B.C.

October 28th, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir Arthur;-

I have just returned from attending a meeting of the North Pacific Surgical Association and I am delighted to know that Dr. Penfield has signified his willingness to be our guest-lecturer in Victoria in December, 1933.

When I first thought of Dr. Penfield for this position, many of those who knew him, told me of his lack of inclination to sever connection with his work and attend meetings so far distant and that he has made an exception in this case, I am sure, is largely due to the good offices of yourself and Dr. Martin.

Please let me, at this time, extend my very sincere thanks for your great kindness in this matter. In doing so, I know that I speak, not only for the North Pacific Surgical Association, but also for all the medical men of the West, who will be privileged to hear Dr. Penfield.

I wonder if it would be imposing too much on good nature to ask if you could be of assistance to us in securing the services of Doctors Bazin, Rhea and Gordon for the meeting of the North West Medical Association, which is to be held in Vancouver the latter part of June, 1933. I think Bazin has already signified his willingness to come. I might here say that, if these men can come, all expenses will be paid by the Association. Meakins was out to the meeting in Tacoma a few years ago and made a very good impression. The organization is international in its scope, comprising the North-Western United States and Western Canada. The American members desire that the meeting in Vancouver should be an all-British meeting, and we, in Vancouver, are very desirous of trying to make it a most unqualified success. Kinnear Wilson is coming from London, and Toronto is sending a strong deputation, headed by Fitzgerald and Best. You can readily see

107 VANCOUVER BLOCK, VANCOUVER, B.C.

(Sir Arthur Currie (Page 2)

with such talent in view, why the McGill men in Vancouver are so anxious that the old school should send a strong representation.

If you can, in any way, assist us in this matter, it will be only one more occasion when you have come to the rescue of McGill graduates in the West.

Thanking you again, and with very kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

P.a. M. Lunay

November 4. 1932.

Professor L.J. Rhea. Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

My dear Professor Rhea,

I had a letter this morning from Dr. P.A. McLennan of Vancouver, a McGill graduate, in which he asks me to urge you to accept the invitation of the North West Medical Association to attend the meeting which is to be held in Vancouver the latter part of June 1933. I understand that they are very anxious to get Drs. Bazin and Gordon also and that all your expenses will be paid by the Association. I sincerely hope you can make it convenient to go.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

November 4, 1932.

Professor A.H. Gordon, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

My dear Professor Gordon,

I had a letter this morning

from Dr. P.A. McLennan of Vancouver, a McGill graduate, in which he asks me to urge you to accept the invitation of the North West Medical Association to attend the meeting which is to be held in Vancouver the latter part of June 1933. I understand that they are very anxious to get Drs. Bazin and Rhea also and that all your expenses will be paid by the Association. I sincerely hope you can make it convenient to go.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

November 4, 1932.

Professor A.T. Bazin, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

My dear Professor Bazin.

I had a letter this morning from Dr. P.A. McLennan of Vancouver, a McGill graduate, in which he asks me to urge you to accept the invitation of the North West Medical Association to attend the meeting which is to be held in Vancouver the latter part of June 1933. I understand that they are very anxious to get Drs. Rhea and Gordon also and that all your expenses will be paid by the Association. I sincerely hope you can make it convenient to go.

Yours faithfully,

Principal

DRS. GILLIES & GILLIES 1124 MEDICAL DENTAL BUILDING VANCOUVER, B. C.

September 26th, 1932.

A.T.Bazin, Esq., M.D., Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Quebec.

My Dear Bazin:-

The Pacific Northwest Medical Association, of which I have the honor to be President, will meet in Vancouver on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of July 1933. The programme of this meeting is to be given entirely by British and Canadian teachers, and I am very anxious that you should be one of the representatives from McGill. We would like to have you give a series of three lectures on the recent advances in Surgery in any part or parts of Surgery you select. We may also impose on you to the extent of asking you to give one clinic in Surgery at the hospital.

At the time that I was elected President, I suggested that I would like to have our programme in Vancouver consist of Canadian teachers. This met with unanimous approval by the members of the Association, which are mainly American Medical men. Dr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Best are representing Toronto, and I hope to have Dr. Mathers as representative from Manitoba. Dr. Kinnier Wilson is coming from London. We have selected the above dates so as not in any way to interfere with the Canadian Medical, and I have had a talk with Dr. Routley, and offered him the services of Dr. Wilson if the men in St. John so desire.

I am very anxious that this meeting shall be a success, and I know if we have the co-operation of the men we are

Dr. Bazin (Cont'd) 2.

inviting from McGill and other Universities, it will be.

The Association will cover your expenses, but I am sorry to say that our financial condition will not permit us offering you an Honorarium as well. I do hope you can see your way clear to come, as you were the unanimous choice in Surgery of the programme committee.

Yours very truly,

BDG/RC.

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B.D. Villier. M.D.

November 10, 1932.

Dr. A.T. Bazin, Medical Arts Building, Sherbrooke St. W., Montreel.

Doar Dr. Bazin,

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Thank you very much for your letter of November 8th. I am glad to hear that arrangements for the Pacific North West Medical Association are going so well, and I am especially pleased with your observation that the programme will be an "All Red" product.

I quite appreciato, as I think we all should, the sacrifice which is being made by Dr. Gordon. We can only hope that Mrs. Gordon's health will be maintained during the trip. It is too bad about Rhea, but there is no use his taking risks when he is too valuable a man to be endangered.

With kindest regards and thank you again for your letter.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

DR. A. H. GORDON MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING MONTREAL

November 8th, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur :-

I have your letter of November 4th in reference to a visit on the part of some of us to the Vancouver Medical meeting in July.

I sent a telegram yesterday to the Secretary stating that I hoped to go. Dr. Bazin has definitely decided to go but I understand Dr. Rhea does not feel able to do so.

I had hesitated a good while on account of the state of health of some members of my family which would render it difficult for me to be absent from Montreal for any continued period and I still may have to get a substitute at the last moment, but hope that things may so arrange themselves that I would be able to make the trip.

Thanking you for your letter and with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

AHG/T.

DR. ALFRED T. BAZIN MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING MONTREAL

November 8th, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur :-

Yours of 4th inst., received referring to letter from Dr. Pete McLennan of Vancouver.

Under date of September 21st the Secretary of the Pacific North West Medical Association wrote inviting me to contribute. I accepted September 28th and named topics for them to choose from.

So that much is settled.

A few days ago I received a wire from the President, B. D. Gillies asking me to urge acceptance from Gordon and Rhea.

Gordon is planning to go, and at considerable sacrifice as the state of his wife's health since a stroke two years ago makes him anxious to keep within reasonably close touch.

Rhea, with great regret, has definitely declined.

He fears the long train trip, with possible great heat - in July - and inevitable dust, might start his larynx and chest into activity. We are very careful of Rhea since his breakdown a few years ago.

I enclose letter from B.D.Gillies which I think may be of interest to you. You will note that the programme will be an "All Red" product.

Yours sincerel U.T. Dayin

ATB/T. Encl.

DOCKET ENDS:

PACIFIC MORTH WEST MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

1.

THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT 43 VICTORIA STREET TORONTO 2

September 22nd, 1932.

McGill University . Montreal, Que.

Dear Sirs:

On the 17th and 18th of February next, this Institute will hold its Annual Convention in Toronto, and in connection therewith it would appear to the benefit of the various Schools of Architecture for them to have a representative in attendance. To this end I write to suggest that if at all possible, your Architectural Department be instructed to send a representative to meet together with representatives of the other schools of architecture and the practicing architects in attendance at our meeting.

Conferences such as these cannot fail to be of benefit to all concerned through the formal and informal discussions on architectural affairs in Canada. They provide a most excellent opportunity for the University staffs to contact with the variety of professional opinion, and with each other.

I am bringing this up well in advance in order that the necessary arrangements can be made by the various schools and ourselves, and would appreciate it very much hearing from you in due course as to whether or not your school will be represented.

Sincerely yours,

G. M. WEST

President, R.A.I.C.

GMW: M

Johran Brown What do you what what do you what what see The what P:S.: Drawings submitted in the R.A.I.C. Competitions in which students from the various schools of architecture in Canada compete, will be available for comparison at this Convention.

October 3, 1932.

G. M. West, Esq., President, The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, 43 Victoria Street, Toronto, 2.

Dear Mr. West.

Let me thank you for your invitation to McGill University to be represented at the Annual Convention of The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, which is to be held in Toronto on the 17th and 18th of February next. Professor Ramsay Traquair, Director of our School of Architecture, will be our representative.

Yours faithfully.

Principal.



MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Office of the Dean, FACULTY OF ENGINEERING.

September 30th,1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., etc. Principal.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I am returning the letter addressed to you by the President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada regarding representation of our School of Architecture at the annual convention in Toronto in February next.

I have consulted Professor Traquair, and we are agreed that he should go as our representative. I presume that the expenses of this convention will be defrayed from our general Faculty allowance for travelling expenses.

Yours faithfully,

Dean.

hohi

PANAMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

AT DALLAS, TEXAS (U.S.A.) MARCH 21-25, 1933

JOHN O. MCREYNOLDS, PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS MERCANTILE BUILDING, DALLAS, TEXAS

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

3 - .

PRESIDENT:

Dr. Francisco M. Fernández (1933)

October 29, 1932.

GENERAL OFFICES MALECON 15 HAVANA, CUBA

Sir Arthur Currie, President of the McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

Honourable Sir,

It is my privilege as President of the Pan-American Medical Congress, to have the honour of advising you that this year the Pan-American Congress is meeting for the first time in an English speaking community. Dallas, Texas, has been chosen as the place of meeting. The time of the meeting is March 21st to 25th 1933.

At this meeting we are desirous of having officially represented, the Dominion of Canada and each Province in the Dominion, also the United States of America and each state in the

Union. Our purpose is to make the meeting international in character, with the idea of impressing on our Latin American members and visitors, first, the importance of the English speaking members and guests at the Congress from a medical point of view, and second, the friendly relations that exist between those members and guests -- medical, social and national.

We would be very pleased if you could arrange to come in person and take part in one or more of our open sessions as indicated on the tentative programme enclosed herewith.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful courtesies extended to me while in your City.

With best wishes for your continued good health and prosperity and thanking you for your splendid cooperation, I am

Cordially yours,

JOMCR:M

VICE-PRESIDENTS Dr. Rafael Silva (México) Dr. Nicolás A. Solano (Panamá) Dr. Hugh S. Cumming (U. S. A.) Dr. Fernando Rensoli (Cuba) Dr. Carlos B. Paz Soldán (Perú) Dr. Victoriano R. Barahona (Cuba) Dr. Charles Mayo (U. S. A.) Dr. Gregorio Araoz Alfaro (Argentina) Dr. J. F. Wm. Greef (U. S. A.) Dr. John O. McReynolds (U. S. A.) Dr. Ulises Valdés (México) Dr. Lucas A. Sierra (Chile) Dr. Horacio Ferrer (Cuba) Dr. José Torres Torija (México) Dr. Luis Gaitán (Guatemala) Dr. John W. Snyder (U. S. A.) Dr. Louis H. Bauer (U. S. A.) TREASURER: Dr. Conrad Berens (U. S. A.) 1933 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Dr. J. E. López-Silvero (Cuba) 1933 ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Dr. Miguel A. Branly (Cuba) Dr. Roberto Gutiérrez (U. S. A.) Dr. Francisco de P. Miranda (México)

SECRETARY FOR INSTRUCTION: Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller (U. S. A.)

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME FOR THE IV PAN-AMERICAN MEDICAL CONGRESS

Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. March 21-25, 1933.

TUESDAY MARCH 21

3

Morning - Registration and Informal Reception of members, Fellows and Guests.

Noon

12 to 2 - Round Table Luncheon Conducted by Visiting Doctors assisted by the local Profession.

Afternoon

- 2 to 4 Moving Picture Demonstrations and inspection of Scientific and Commercial Exhibits.
- 4 to 6 Recreation and Siestas.

Night

8 o'clock-Formal Inaugural Exercises. Addresses appropriate to the occasion to be delivered by Distinguished representatives of the United States, Dominion of Canada and various Latin American countries. Presentation of Official Delegates from all of the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Pageant representing various countries of the Western Hemisphere. Music by: La Banda Tipica Mejicana.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 22

Morning

9 to 12 - Clinics in all the Hospitals of Dallas under the Direction of the local Profession participated in by visiting Fellows.

Noon

12 to 2 - Round Table Luncheon Conducted by Visiting Doctors assisted by the Local **Profession.**

Afternoon

2 to 5 - General Session for Addresses by Distinguished Guests. All Section work adjourned for this Session.

Night

8 o'clock-Banquet with responses by distinguished visitors.

THURSDAY MARCH 23

Morning

8 to 9 - House of Delegates General Assembly Meeting.

- 9 to 12 Regular work of the various Scientific Sections. Each Section programme
- & being arranged by a joint Committee of five for the English-speaking

2 to 5 - people and also five for the Spanish-speaking people correlating their work through their respective Secretaries.

Noon

12 to 2 - Round Table Luncheon Conducted by Visiting Doctors assisted by the local Profession.

Night

8 o'clock-International Relations and Public Health General Meeting. Music by: Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

FRIDAY MARCH 24

Morning

8 to 9 - House of Delegates General Assembly Meeting.

9 to 12 - Instructional Courses presented by eminent visiting men of the Profession with the assistance of the Committees of the local Profession. Symposia and Clinics.

Noon

12 to 2 - Round Table Luncheon conducted by visiting Doctors assisted by the local Profession.

Afternoon

2 to 5 - General Session. Addresses on scientific subjects by various world authorities.

Night

8 o'clock-

Formal Evening Reception. Ball.

SATURDAY MARCH 25

(To be arranged in accordance with the wishes of Ft. Worth)

Morning

Clinics in all the Hospitals in Fort Worth under the Direction of the Local Profession participated in by Visiting Fellows.

Noon

1 to 2 - Barbecue luncheon Arlington Downs midway between Dallas and Fort Worth upon the invitation of the owner, Mr. W. T. Waggoner, or luncheon in the City of Fort Worth.

Afternoon

2 to 5 - Horse Races, Horse Show and Polo Games at Arlington Downs, or continuation of Clinics with addresses by distinguished visitors.

Night

8 o'clock-General Meeting under the auspices of the Medical Profession of Fort Worth. SUNDAY MARCH 26

Morning - Services at different Churches.

Afternoon-Golf. Automobile excursions through the City. Visits to Aviation Fields in the vicinities of Dallas and Fort Worth.

For each scientific Section there will be appointed a Committee of Ten Sponsors to give special attention to the visitors of each Section.

Visiting Ladies will be entertained by the Dallas Woman's Club the afternoons of March 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Two hundred members of the Pan-American League will serve as interpreters and Associate Sponsors.

MONDAY MARCH 27

OPENING EXERCISES OF THE DALLAS SOUTHERN CLINICAL SOCIETY.

November 4, 1932.

Dr. J. O. McReynolds, Mercantile Building, Dallas, Texas.

My dear Dr. McReynolds,

Let me thank you for your letter of the 29th October, in which you say that the Pan-American Medical Congress, meeting this year in Dallas, Texas, March 21 to 25, 1933, have done me the honour of inviting me to be present at one or more of their open sessions. I appreciate this honour very much, but I am doubtful at the time of writing whether it would be possible for me to leave the University in the month of March. I already have several tentative engagements.

May I postpone my decision until January? I would like to come if I can.

Ever yours faithfully,

FOURTH CONGRESS OF THE

PANAMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

AT DALLAS, TEXAS (U.S.A.) MARCH 21-25, 1933

JOHN O. MCREYNOLDS, PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS MERCANTILE BUILDING, DALLAS, TEXAS

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Nov. 14, 1932.

Dr. Francisco M. Fernández (1933)

VICE-PRESIDENTS: Dr. Rafael Silva (México)

PRESIDENT:

Dr. Nicolás A. Solano (Panamá) Dr. Hugh S. Cumming (U. S. A.) Dr. Fernando Rensoli (Cuba) Dr. Carlos B. Paz Soldán (Perú) Dr. Victoriano R. Barahona (Cuba) Dr. Charles Mayo (U. S. A.) Dr. Gregorio Araoz Alfaro (Argentina) Dr. J. F. Wm. Greef (U. S. A.) Dr. John O. McReynolds (U. S. A.) Dr. Ulises Valdés (México) Dr. Lucas A. Sierra (Chile) Dr. Horacio Ferrer (Cuba) Dr. José Torres Torija (México) Dr. Luis Gaitán (Guatemala) Dr. John W. Snyder (U. S. A.) Dr. Louis H. Bauer (U. S. A.)

TREASURER:

Dr. Conrad Berens (U. S. A.) 1933

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Dr. J. E. López-Silvero (Cuba) 1933

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES

Dr. Miguel A. Branly (Cuba) Dr. Roberto Gutiérrez (U. S. A.) Dr. Francisco de P. Miranda (México)

SECRETARY FOR INSTRUCTION: Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller (U. S. A.)

in Tamare

GENERAL OFFICES MALECON 15 HAVANA, CUBA

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Honourable Sir;-

Your kind letter of November the 4th has been received, and I am writing at once to express my appreciation of your prompt and courteous response.

We shall be very happy to have you as a distinguished guest during the IV Pan-American Medical Congress, and it will be perfectly all right for you to delay your final decision until January.

With best wishes for your continued good health and prosperity and looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you next March, I am

JOMCR:M

Cordial

DOCKET STARTS:

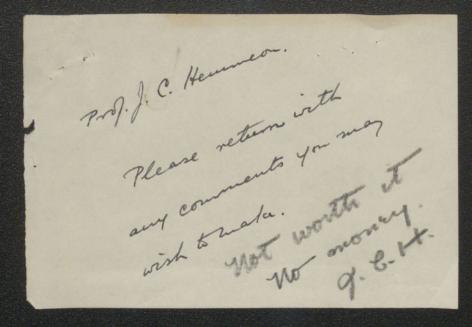
OBLIGATION OF UNIVERSITIES TO THE

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SOCIALORDER, NEW YORK

The Chancellor, Council, and Senate of NEW YORK UNIVERSITY request the honor of the presence of Sir Arthur Currie at a conference on the general subject THE OBLIGATION OF UNIVERSITIES TO THE SOCIAL ORDER to be held in coöperation with members of other institutions of higher education and research the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth of November, 1932 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in the City of New York

October 1, 1932



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

The Council and Senate of New York University are desirous of having a representation from your institution in attendance at a Conference on the general subject THE OBLIGATION OF UNIVERSITIES TO THE SOCIAL ORDER to meet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth of November 1932. Formal invitations and detailed information will be issued later. This preliminary announcement is sent in order that the dates named may be reserved for this meeting.

A general statement regarding the proposed conference appears on the inside page of this folder.

May 2, 1932

THE WHOLE WORLD IS SAYING THAT SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THE WORLD

A part of the world is charging the universities with responsibility for the present situation. It is said that the success of these institutions in the cultivation of physical science is reflected in an industrial development in which production is dangerously out of adjustment with distribution and consumption; that society can now produce more than society knows how to use; that a new development of the social sciences is needed, comparable with that of the physical sciences, and capable of assuring a new balance of the physical and the spiritual in human affairs. A discussion of this problem at New York University has been followed by consultation with representatives of other institutions. It has been agreed on all hands that a conference of universities for the consideration of questions such as these might clarify the views and purposes of our institutions of higher education, and point the ways in which they may more fruitfully serve the coming age. The economic, governmental, moral, and international aspects of university leadership will be separately considered.

At New York University, an historic sentiment has entered into this proposal. One hundred years ago, the fathers of this University invited the leading Americans of that day, in education and public affairs, to meet in convention in the City of New York for a discussion of the question, What does our country now require in the way of higher education? The published proceedings of that convention are read with interest in these days. The questions now before us are certainly as weighty as those of a century ago, and as wide in their interest for the body politic and academic. In view of these considerations, New York University has undertaken to sponsor a second conference, not unlike that of a hundred years ago, making it a part of this University's centennial celebration. The questions proposed are, however, of no private interpretation. Accordingly, New York University has sought, and has been happy to receive, the active participation of leaders of other universities and related institutions in the shaping of plans and programs for this conference. 20

SALTER ASSAILS WASTE, CRUELT OF CAPITALISM

Noted British Economist Tells University Conference System Must Be Changed.

Capitalism was accused of "excessive waste and intolerable injustice" by Sir James Arthur Salter, for-mer director of the Economic and Finance Section of the League of Nations, speaking this afternoon before the Conference of Universities at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Thomas W. Lamont presided at the con-ference, which is sponsored by New York University.

Declaring that the capitalistic system must be transformed, Sir James called upon the universities of the world to centre their efforts on instructing mankind in the humanities rather than the sciences. Science A Frankenstein. "I do not advocate cessation of sciencific

"I do not advocate cessation of scientific research or technical training," he said. "But the proper use of the gifts of science is now more important than their in-crease."

crease." Man's specialized activities, said Sir James, had developed more rapidly than the framework of society needed to control them, with the result that applied science was a Frankenstein which now threatened to destroy the world. "The conquest of nature," said the speaker, "while not complete, has for the first time in history become sufficient to supply all men's needs. But in the sphere of human rela-tionships man has failed. **Robbed of Fruits.**

Robbed of Fruits.

Robbed of Fruits. Robbed of Fruits. "Waste and destructive reactions rob us of nine-tenths of the fruits of our achievements in mastering nature and in organization and in-dustrial skill." Mations today, he asserted, are so interdependent that to survive and go forward they must cultivate un-derstanding and co-operation. Academic freedom of opinion and utterances has yet to be won by American universities, Chancellor Samuel Paul Capen, of the Uni-versity of Buffalo, said at the morn-ing session. He declared that in many universities the scholar speak-ing counter to popular opinion on public controversies ran the risk of suppression or dismissal. **Spirit of Research.** University educational activities,

Spirit of Research. University educational activities, said Chancellor Capen, should be in-fused with the spirit of research and made to square with intellec-tual integrity. Tested thus, he add-ed "I doubt whether one university could be found that is chemically pure." pure

pure." Although stupendous sums have been given to universities by phil-anthropists and by public appro-priations, said Chancellor Capen, advanced scholarly research has not in general been either adequately or intelligently supported. A spirited discussion from the floor followed Chancellor Capen's



address in which proponents of learning for learning's sake politely crossed swords with the more address practical.

Opposes Factory Element.

Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, vice Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, vice chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, declared for the teaching of pure science in the uni-versities and against the making of the university as an "adjunct to the factory." But Ernest H. Wil-kins, president of Oberlin College, urged that learning is not an end in itself and that universities have a real obligation to society outside the campus. campus.

campus. Academic freedom must be main-tained, agreed Harold H. Swift, president of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, but he advised university faculties not to "abuse" such freedom. One "radical" professor, he declared, could "give an entire university a bad flavor."

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Joseph H

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\$5,256,000 AWARDS BY CARNEGIE FUND

Year's Grants Made for Many Purposes in Education, Art and Scientific Fields.

FOR LIBRARIES \$873,000

and Wesleyan Colleges Lafayette Received \$150,000 Each, Says Corporation Report.

\$5,256,000 were totaling Grants made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the fiscal year ended on Sept. 30, last, according to the report of Frederick P. Keppel, president, to be made public today. These gifts were made public today. These gifts were for a wide variety of specific pur-poses within the fields of library service, adult education, arts, scien-tific and educational research and publications.

Library activities received the largest sum, \$873,000, one-quarter of which was for the purchase of books twenty-one four-year liberal arts

In twenty-one four-year liberal arts colleges scattered in fifteen States. Two colleges, Lafayeite and Wes-leyan, received \$150,000 each for en-dowment of the college librarianship. Stanford University received \$750, 000 for the Food Research Institute, support for a decade by the corpo-ration and now turned over to the university. Upper, Canada College received \$150,000, while to Atlanta University was granted \$100,000 for the endowment of a professorship in the school of business. Gifts for scientific research In-cluded subsidies for the investigation of the cosmic ray, both by Professor Robert A. Millikan and Professor Ar-thur H. Compton; leukemia, a form of cancer of the blood; solar radiation; cortin, extract of the adrenal cortex; vitamins, velocity of light, metallurgy; educational research looking toward improve-versities, cooperation between sec-ondary schools and colleges, apprais-al of techniques of educational guid-ance, internal administration of col-leges, effect on character of different types of education, economic factors in the practice of medicine, mental disorders and the psyhology of later maturity. These account for \$656,000. Adult education received \$368,500. Muscum of the City of New York, \$52,000. College Art Association for Adult Education. Other grants in the list were:

Addit Endication. Other grants in the list were: Museum of the City of New York, \$52,000. College Art Asociation, \$55,000. American Federation of Aris, \$30,000. University of Minnesota, for study of re-education of unemployed, \$25,000. American Foundation for the Blind, for ex-periments in phonographic reproduction of books, \$10,000. Workers Education Bureau of America, \$12,000. Erown University, for a cooperative arts program with the community, \$15,000. American Institute of Architects, for Sum-mer courses for art teachers, \$15,000. New York Botanical Garden, \$32,000. Gifts from the smaller fund of \$10,-000,000, of which the income is ap-plicable to British dominions and colonies, included: Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trindad, \$128,000.

Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, \$128,000, Royal Society of Canada, for research fel-lovships, \$78,750. Library interests in South Africa, \$150,000. St. Francis Xavier College, Nova Scotia, \$46,000. Brillish Museuma Association, \$30,000

\$30,000. South A

Africa, Resea .250.

depression, the report stated, ted the trustees to decide "to side out of the annual income te corporation \$1,000,000 each as a reserve fund against future of impairment of capital." e were 1,070 requests during the the largest total recorded. The has led set aside of the c year as risks here year,

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LAMONT HOLDS DEBTS CHA FAIR BUT IMPOSSIBLE PA

Payment Would Choke Channels of World Trade, He Says, Urging Economic Peace.

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ASSAILS TARIFF BARRIERS HER

Capitalistic System Must Be Revised, but Not Abandoned, He Tells Educators.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. characterized the war debts as "perfectly just but impossible" yesterday in an address before the Conference of Universities, held at the Waldorf-Astoria under the auspices of New York University and attended by men and women representing colleges, universities and other institutions of learning in thirty-two countries. Yesterday was the second day of the three-day conference.

Mr. Lamont made this statement in an analysis of the causes of the depression, which he attributed to the World War and the subsequent economic warfare throughout the world. The remedy for present conditions, he said, was in rebuilding the capitalistic system and in seeking economic as well as political peace: not in changing our economic system to adopt either socialism or communism. Sir James Arthur Salter, former director of the Economic and Finance Section of the League of Nations, declared that the present economic system must be transformed gradually into a system based on collective planning, without, however, replacing the present system altogether.

Edwin Francis Gay, Professor of Economic History at Harvard, who spoke at the same session as Mr. Lamont and Sir James, defended American universities against critics who have assailed the tendency to offer business and other utilitarian courses in recent years. Mr. Lamont presided at this session, the topic for which was: "The University and Economic Changes."

Mr. Lamont said that economic warfare in Europe since the World War had been more destructive than the war itself. The Versailles treaty, he declared, had set up new States on economic lines, and had brought "a militant peace filled with resentments." He thought the struggle over German reparations had helped bring Europe to the verge of bankruptcy, with war budgets and taxation going up alarmingly. The United States, he continued, had taken the lead in erecting tariff barriers which now "prevent the very exchange of goods and facility

The United States, he continued, had taken the lead in erecting tariff barriers which now "prevent the very exchange of goods and facility of commerce which are essential to the restoration of world prosperity." Nationalism had grown all over the world, with every country trying to save itself, regardless of the rest of the world.

During our boom years, he went on, this country adopted "a very contradictory trade policy," of trying to sell goods abroad but buying as little as possible from abroad, forcing us to lend foreigners the money to pay us for our goods, these loans approximating \$5,000,000,000 from 1923 to 1929.

"American banks and bankers," he Continued on Page Eleven.

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and not concerned enough with keeping up resistance....

Common winter ills often start when your resistance is low.

Staying out of drafts and tak-ing care not to get your feet wet, cannot wholly protect you against them. Why not build yourself up this winter?

Squibb Adex Tablets-10D, a new concentrate of cod-liver oil vitamins, will specially help you do this do this.

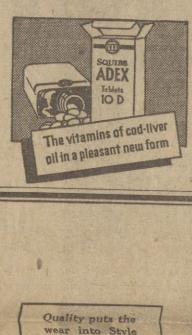
They provide an abundance of Vitamin A, the important resist-ance-building factor.

They are also exceptionally the in Vitamin D! This is the sunshine vitamin you particu-larly need on dark winter days.

Each Adex tablet supplies as much Vitamins A and D as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil with Viosterol-10D. No wonder Adex tablets are such a fine resistance-builder!

Begin to take them now and continue with them regularly ev-ery day. You'll have a healthier and more comfortable winter.

The tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow. Get them at any reliable drug store.



DR. BUTLER ASSAILS **'DOLE' TO VETERANS**

Calls \$450,000,000 Paid Yearly the Chief Item in Huge Waste Imperiling the Nation.

WARNS OF 'SOCIALIST TIDE'

Says Mounting Use of Credit Is Involving the Government Inextricably in Business.

BASIC PRINCIPLES AT STAKE

Balanced Budget Is Prerequisite of Recovery, He Tells Economy League Starting the \$300,000 Drive.

The Federal budget must be balanced and the return of prosperity must be hastened by taking the hand of government off the taxpayers' throat and by greatly reducing ex-penditures for purposes that have been forced into the budget by the self-seeking efforts of organized groups, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said last night in an address before the National Economy League at the Hotel Commodore.

Criticizing the government's financial statements as ambiguous, Dr. Butler declared that because of the advances of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which are treated as outside the ordinary budget, "it has been necessary for the government in the last four months of this fiscal year to make upon the money market a demand for \$334,000,000 more than it did in the corresponding period last year." He challenged the "substitution on a vast scale of public credit for pri-vate credit." If expenditures are not reduced, Dr. Butler warned, "there must cer-tainly follow a complete revolution in our economic, social and political system." "Basic principles are at stake," he advances of the Reconstruction

"Basic principles are at stake," he "Basic principles are at stake," he declared, "and not mere figures. We are face to face with the protection and preservation of our form of gov-ernment, or with its transformation into something which those whom we revere as its builders would not be able to recognize."

Scores 'Dole' to Veterans.

He singled out as the greatest abuse of all the "dole to veterans and their families who suffered no injury and contracted no disease while in military service."

Dr. Butler's address was delivered at a dinner under the auspices of the National Economy League, which was attended by 500 prominent men and women of New York inter-ested in the financial problems of government. government

government. E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the finance committee of the league, presided. The speakers included Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, re-tired, chairman of the league; Archi-bald B. Roosevelt, secretary and one of the founders of the league;

be the real slogan for the American

be the real slogan for the American people. There is no short cut to prosper-ity through the provision of govern-ment credit in huge amounts. What is needed primarily is not credit but business," he declared. Regarding the government's finan-cial statements, Dr. Butler declared that "one never can tell from offi-cial statements that are issued, with-out most careful and minute exami-nation, whether they contain all the facts or only the most obvious part of them. "The advances of the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation," he as-serted, "are treated as outside the government in the last four months of this fiscal year to make upon the money market a demand for \$334,-000,000 more than it did in the corre-ponding period last year." — Budler agreed with Bernard M. Baruch that Federal taxes could be cut a billion dollars a year, but said that the "very first thing that mumbers \$450,000,000, which should not be there because it is a dole (for veterans), un-American, anti-Amer-ican and put there by selfish, per-sonal and group pressure." The "overlapping and duplication of administrative service in Wash-ingt." "Let me repeat, the fundamental questions at issue do not deal with

ling." "Let me

ington" he found "simply appal-ington" he found "simply appal-ing." "Let me repeat, the fundamental questions at issue do not deal with figures alone. Figures are simply the means of approach. The continued and persistent invasion of the field of liberty by taxation, of the privi-leges and rights of the States by the Federal Government, and the in-sistent borrowing against the future are three habits which, if persisted in, will bring disaster to any people. This question is as grave as could possibly be imagined." Admiral Byrd, the first speaker of the evening, declared that "unless taxes are cut in due course, anarchy will prevail." The people, he said, were being taxed without representa-tion, and he called the League the people's "instrument of action." "We have got to break the death grip of the minorities on the throat of the people," he contended. "There are said to be 100 lobbies in Washington," Admiral Byrd con-tinued. "Our cities and capitals are saturated with them. The rights of government don't include the right to confiscate our property. We need a new Declaration of Independence." oth the ern gag rate wou pro duc Hi

Sees "Taxes on Everything."

Mr. Harriman, chairman of the campaign for funds, in a brief address to the workers, asserted that there were "taxes on everything," and that the "grasping paws of the

and that the "grasping paws of the government are on everything we turn our hands to." "People work 100 days a year for the government," he added. Mr. Roosevelt said the first object of the league "is that national scandal-the \$450,000,000 annual pay-ment to veterans not injured in war." war." He declared that "less than 1

war."
He declared that "less than 1 per cent of the population of the country is living off the entire country," and characterized veterans receiving such aid as "a beggars' class which must be eliminated."
Mr. Mills, who explained the aims, the organization and the hopes of the league, said that organizations had been started in thirty-eight States, and estimated the league's members as between 750,000 and 1,000,000. The league, he declared, would be represented by counsel at a Congressional investigation of veterans' legislation in Washington late this month and would offer statistics against prepayment of the bonus.
Mr. Grimm described the work of the Citizens' Budget Commission and told of its efforts to bring about reductions.

Henry H. Curran, general manager of the league, made a brief address.

Newark Man, Hit by Auto, Dies.



For today we were all set to talk "Style" with suits scheduled to speak for the smartness of our fabrics and tailoring.

Then along came the weather forecast: rain, maybe snow, blizzard in west, cold moving east.

What a day for our Scotch Mist* overcoats! Specially with this season's prices \$45 to \$65.

As dry when it's wet as they're smart when it's fair.

No handsomer overcoats in our stores. None more economical.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

KOGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty

Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St. "Six Convenient

Broadway at 35th St.

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Fifth Ave. at 41st St. Corners"

Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusette

AReal Salesman with strong record as producer and ac-count opener is available. Tireless worker: sterling references. Back-ground, experience and production that mean profits and peace of mind for you. WRITE J 575 TIMES.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a used ar, look over those offered in The New York Times Automobile Exchange. Cars to suit every requirement are included. Advertisements in The Finges are subject to scrutiny,-Adyt,

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the bail E. Roosevelt, secretary and one of the founders of the league; Charles M. Mills, executive director of the organization; Mrs. E. Mar-shall Field, and Peter Grimm, chair-man of the board of trustees of the Citizens' Budget Commission. The dinner marked the start of a na-tional campaign to raise \$300,000 to fight governmental extravagance. Mrs. Field, it was announced, will head the women's division in the drive for the necessary funds. "Mrs. G. McD. Bowman of Rich-mond, Va., president of the National Federation of Business and Profes-sional Women's Clubs, who intro-duced Dr. Butler, pointed out that the problems which "face the men of our country are equally the con-cern of the women, who are taking an increasingly responsible part in the social, economic and political life of America." "The Butler prefaced his address by pointing out that "in common with the rest of the civilized world the American people are face to face with the most fundamental of all questions of public policy." "That," he continued, "is the ques-tion of meeting with justice and with completeness the annual cost of gov-enment from the nation's income, without disturbing or overthrowing those fundamental principles of eco-nomic, social and political organiza-tion upon which alone we believe that free government can surely rest." Says Nation Lives on Capital. In this country the problem of the

Says Nation Lives on Capital.

In this country the problem of the budget has become "particularly acute," he went on, because "the acute," he went on, because "the habit of living on the nation's capi-tal and drawing freely upon it for immediate satisfaction and comfort is the basis of the accompanying habit, so well entrenched among us, of constant and almost reckless pub-lic borrowing. "As a result," he said, "our popu-lation is now face to face with a simply colossal burden of public debt and is without any adequate or well-planned method of discharging it."

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HE NEW YORK

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16.-Arthur P. O'Connor, 61 years old, of 89 Oakland Terrace, a member of the auctioneering concern, M. J. O'Connor's Sons, died yesterday at the City Hospital as the result of injuries re-ceived when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped from a trolley car at South Orange and Poe Avenues, on Oct. 29. He was believed to have recovered and had returned home from the hospital. h in



Also sold at WEBER &

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NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932.

LAMONT SAYS DEBTS CHOKE WORLD TRADE

Continued from Page One.

added, "have been sweepingly criticized for arranging such loans. In certain cases criticism as to lack of care in investigation and method has undoubtedly been justified. But the general movement was a natural one, forced on the investment community by reason of our national policy of buying abroad as little as we can, and attempting to force on the foreigners all the goods we can possibly sell them."

After describing the collapse that followed, Mr. Lamont declared that the panic of fear had subsided, that normal processes were getting under way and that things gradually were beginning to straighten themselves out.

out. "The "The deflation of commodities seems almost at an end," he contin-ued. "Hard work begins to fill up the gaps. The fingers of a new dawn stretch their tips above the horizon. There are signs of betterment de-cidedly more tangible than mere hope."

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must lead the way, he continued, adding:

"Our primary remedy for present difficulties is not in the change of economic systems. It consists in an enlightened public opinion which will demand of our rulers that they seek peace, economic as well as political, and pursue it."

and pursue it." Sir James Salter said economic planning was needed because man-kind, while it had mastered nature so that for the first time in history all its needs could be provided for, had failed in the field of human re-lationships under the present cap-italistic or competitive system. He made it clear that he would not replace the present system by one of complete State regulation, as in Rus-sia, but would rebuild our economic system "so that individual enter-prise may retain its vitality, but so function that it is consistent with the full utilization of our productive cafunction that it is consistent with the full utilization of our productive ca-pacity and with a satisfactory dis-tribution of its output." Collective planning was needed, he went on, in monetary, investment, commercial, production and world-governmental policies policies

policies. In replying to the criticisms of the modern university for its utilitarian teachings, Professor Gay said: "It is not easy for the university to deny the implications of the func-tions it has accepted in theory. It is no longer a creature of privilege, serving a privileged class. It serves a community as wide as the nation and is provided with funds, directly or indirectly, by that community or its members, in order to throw open and to explore all the stores of knowledge which that community requires." knowledge requires. The so

requires." The schools of business attached to American universities, he con-tinued, "are justifying their exist-ence as an integral element in the modern university, for they aim not at imparting the details of par-ticular business, but at the scien-tific study of techniques and of basic principles."

He predicted that the social sciences now centered in the American uni-versities could "be counted upon to diffuse increasingly trustworthy in-telligence and ultimately to give their share of leadership." Another session of the conference yesterday, devoted to the topic: "The University Today: Its Aims and Province," was presided over by Chancellor Samuel Paul Capen of the University of Buffalo, who made one of the addresses. Other speakers were President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of Illinois and Harold H. Swift, president of the board of trustees, University of Chicago. the boa Chicago

Chicago. Asserting that American universi-ties had not yet won full academic freedom, Chancellor Capen said: "In many universities the scholar whose specialty includes matters that are subjects of public controversy runs the risk of suppression or dis-missal. His security lies in what is grossly called discretion. Wherever freedom of inquiry and of teaching is circumscribed at all, the university is emasculated." emasculated.

Is emasculated. On the other hand, President Chase of Illinois declared State universities had had a remarkable record of free-dom from governmental interference.

He said: "In our State universities political an our State universities political domination has now and again been attempted. It has, without exception, been disastrous. But that govern-mental subsidies do not inevitably been disastrous. But that govern-mental subsidies do not inevitably bring governmental interference with universities the history of the ma-jority of our State universities gives ample testimony. I do not believe that, as a rule, faculty members in them feel less free, or more subject to interference in their work, than those of other types." at govern-inevitably

cussion from the floor, in which the following participated:

ERNEST H. WILKINS, president of Oberlin College.

DANIEL L. MARSH, president of Boston University.

University. Dr. PHILIP A. BROWN, professor of inter-national law at Princeton. Dr. CHARLES A. MANN, director of the American Council on Education. EDGAR DAWSON, professor of political science at Hunter College. HOWARD CHENEY, trustee of Yale Uni-versity.

Dr. MAURICE PARMALEE of the American Sociological Society.

Dr. ALBERT B. MEREDITH, professor of education, New York University. MARSHALL S. BROWN, dean of the facul-ties, New York University.

JAMES COLQUHOUN IRVINE, principal ind vice chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Sir St

At a session last night the speakers were:

Wole,
 HAROLD GLENN MOULTON, president of the Brookings Institution, who presided.
 Governor WILLIAM T. GARDINER of Maine.
 Professor CHARLES E. MERRIAM, chair-man of the department of political science, University of Chicago.

The subject at the night session was "The University and Governmental Changes." Dr. Moulton urged that economies in governmental expenditures, now urgently

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required, be made on the basis of intelligent surveys. "Hysterical demands for economy

"Hysterical demands for economy by a tax-desperate electorate." he said, "may easily become mere par-simony and result in crippling basi-cally important State services, in-cluding education. Unless there is substantial improvement in general economic conditions in the relatively near future, we must view the finan-cial problem of State and local gov-ernments with keen apprehension. There is here a great immediate op-portunity for the universities, parco Tu WE Co ar on COL had Do

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Return to Principalooffice

PURPOSE AND PLAN OF THE CONFERENCE

THIS Conference is called to secure a concentration of expert opinion on the question, What obligation towards organized society rests upon the universities of the present day? It is called because of the manifest need of a reëxamination of this question, in view of the widespread unrest of our time, and the conviction that such unrest involves some measure of university responsibility. It might have been called by any influential institution. It has been called by New York University for an historical reason.

The Fathers of this University, a century ago, sought for expert advice regarding their new undertaking. They arranged a significant "convention" of one hundred leaders in American education and public affairs to render such advice. In his opening address before this convention, the Reverend Dr. James M. Mathews, later the first Chancellor of the University, declared,

We feel that we have . . . much to do in devising and maturing a system of government and instruction, adapted to the state and wants of our country. It is on these topics that we are desirous of having the views of such gentlemen as are here present; and we have been induced to invite this meeting, believing that we should both enjoy and bestow a benefit, by the measure. Whatever knowledge any of us can throw into the common stock must be for the advantage not of one institution, but of all. . . . From the first, it was contemplated that this meeting should be introductory to others which should draw together in still greater numbers our leading men in the republic of letters.

With little change of phraseology, this statement may be taken over by us today, as representing our present spirit and purpose. This Conference, indeed, may be regarded as the second of the series which Chancellor Mathews contemplated. How far the series may be continued down the centuries is not for us to say. It is enough to say that whatever of inspiration this Conference may have drawn from the past, its outlook is all towards the future.

The Conference will occupy three days, with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions, commencing the evening of the first day, Tuesday, November 15. All sessions and program events will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The Conference will be conducted in four major sections:

- I. The university today: its aims and province
- II. The university and economic changes
- III. The university and governmental changes
- IV. The university and spiritual values

Each of these sections will convene twice. Formal addresses will be delivered in the first meeting of the section, while organized and free discussion will be reserved for the second session of the section. The Conference will be concluded with a dinner session for those to whom the enclosed invitation is addressed, including delegates and other invited guests, together with their wives.

Those sponsoring the Conference have no platform to propose and no preconceived conclusions to advance. Whatever results may arise from the symposium will represent the utmost freedom of discussion. In the discussion sessions there will be opportunity for free discussion from the floor. Those participating will be limited to five minutes each.

The proceedings of the Conference will be published in full. Complimentary copies will be issued to delegates for their respective institutions and organizations. Additional copies will be available for general distribution at cost. An acellent Programme Why not go on your way back PROGRAM OF THE CONFERENCE From THE WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL IN NEW YORK Down?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

10.00 A.M. Registration and distribution of tickets

4.00 P.M. Reception and tea for delegates, guests, and their wives, the President of the Council and Mrs. Kent and the Chancellor of New York University receiving

8.30 P.M. First general session of the Conference

Welcome by ELMER ELLSWORTH BROWN, Chancellor, New York University

Section I, General Session, THE UNIVERSITY TODAY: ITS AIMS AND PROVINCE

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL, President, Yale University, presiding

Address by President ANGELL

Address by LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN, President, University of Minnesota

Address by SIR JAMES COLQUHOUN IRVINE, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of St. Andrews

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

10.00 A.M. Section I, Discussion Session, THE UNIVERSITY TODAY: ITS AIMS AND PROVINCE

SAMUEL PAUL CAPEN, Chancellor, University of Buffalo, presiding

Organized discussion

Address by Chancellor CAPEN

Address by HARRY WOODBURN CHASE, President, University of Illinois

Address by HAROLD H. SWIFT, President of the Board of Trustees, The University of Chicago

Free discussion from the floor

3.00 P.M. Section II, Second General Session, THE UNIVERSITY AND ECONOMIC CHANGES

THOMAS W. LAMONT, ESQ., presiding

Address by MR. LAMONT

Address by EDWIN FRANCIS GAY, Professor of Economic History, Harvard University

Address by SIR JAMES ARTHUR SALTER, Director, Economic and Finance Section, League of Nations

- 8.30 P.M. Section III, Third General Session, THE UNIVERSITY AND GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES
 - HAROLD GLENN MOULTON, President, The Brookings Institution, presiding

Address by President MOULTON

Address by CHARLES EDWARD MERRIAM, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science, The University of Chicago

Address by WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINER, Governor of Maine

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

10.00 A.M. Section IV, Fourth General Session, THE UNIVERSITY AND SPIRITUAL VALUES

JOHN CAMPBELL MERRIAM, President, Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., presiding

Address by President MERRIAM

Address by WILLIAM ERNEST HOCKING, Alford Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University

Address by Alfred Noves, Esq.

- 2.00 P.M. Section III, Discussion Session, THE UNIVERSITY AND GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES
 - ARTHUR NORMAN HOLCOMBE, Professor of Government, Harvard University, presiding

Organized discussion

Address by Professor HOLCOMBE

Address by LUTHER GULICK, Director, National Institute of Public Administration Address by GEORGE SOULE, Editor, The New Republic Free discussion from the floor

- 3.00 P.M. Section IV, Discussion Session, THE UNIVERSITY AND SPIRITUAL VALUES
 - ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, President, University of California, presiding
 - Organized discussion

Address by President SPROUL

- Address by WILLIAM COLEMAN NEVILS, S.J., President, Georgetown University
- Address by WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, President, Lafayette College

Free discussion from the floor

- 4.00 P.M. Section II, Discussion Session, THE UNIVERSITY AND ECONOMIC CHANGES
 - WESLEY CLAIR MITCHELL, Professor of Economics, Columbia University, presiding

Organized discussion

Address by Professor MITCHELL

- Address by ALEXANDER DANA NOYES, Financial Editor, The New York Times
- Address by THOMAS S. GATES, President, University of Pennsylvania

Free discussion from the floor

8.00 P.M. Closing Dinner, Topic of addresses, THE UNIVERSITY IN THIS CHANGING WORLD

Chancellor BROWN, presiding

- Address by WALTER LIPPMANN, editorial contributor, New York Herald Tribune
- Address by HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, President, Union Theological Seminary
- Address by NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President, Columbia University

Adjournment of the Conference

GENERAL INFORMATION

DELEGATES AND GUESTS

Those receiving invitations are requested to reply before November first to The Chancellor, New York University, Washington Square, New York. Acceptances should be communicated by use of the enclosed form.

Presidents who cannot themselves serve as delegates are requested to designate in each case, if possible, an active member of the institution as delegate, in order that both the Conference and the institutions concerned may have the advantage of expert representation.

The wives of delegates and other guests are invited to attend the reception and tea, the sessions of the Conference, and the concluding Conference dinner. The same invitation is extended to escorts of women delegates.

ADMISSION

Admission to all sessions of the Conference will be by ticket only. Tickets will be issued at the time of registration.

The four general sessions of the Conference will be open to the public as well as to delegates and specially invited guests. Admission to the discussion sessions and the Conference dinner will be limited to delegates and specially invited guests.

DRESS

There will be no occasion for the use of academic attire at the Conference. Dress at the Conference dinner will be formal; at the other evening sessions optional.

SERVICE BUREAU

An office has been constituted to serve in every possible way the convenience of delegates and guests, particularly those unfamiliar with New York. Its function will be to provide information of all kinds, and to facilitate arrangements for transportation, sightseeing, museum visits, theater reservations, secretarial service, etc. Communications relating to such matters will receive appropriate attention if sent in care of The Chancellor, New York University, Washington Square, New York. Beginning November 14 (the day before the Conference opens) the Service Bureau of the Conference will be located in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

All sessions and program events will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street, New York. The Hotel management has quoted special rates to Conference guests of \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00 for single room with bath, and \$7.00, \$7.25, \$8.00 for double room with bath, per day, European plan. Those desiring reservations at the Waldorf-Astoria may communicate with the Hotel directly or make their request through New York University when they reply to the invitation (see enclosed acceptance form).

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- Joseph S. Ames, President The Johns Hopkins University
- James Rowland Angell, President Yale University

Newton D. Baker, Esq.

- Nicholas Murray Butler, President Columbia University
- Samuel Paul Capen, Chancellor University of Buffalo
- Harry Woodburn Chase, President University of Illinois
- Henry Sloane Coffin, President Union Theological Seminary
- Lotus Delta Coffman, President University of Minnesota
- Karl Taylor Compton, President Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- William John Cooper United States Commissioner of Education
- Livingston Farrand, President Cornell University
- Frederick C. Ferry, President Hamilton College
- John H. Finley Associate Editor, The New York Times
- Thomas S. Gates, President University of Pennsylvania
- Christian Gauss Dean of the College, Princeton University
- Frank Pierrepont Graves, President University of the State of New York, and Commissioner of Education
- Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., President Fordham University
- Thomas Jesse Jones Educational Director, Phelps-Stokes Fund
- Charles Hubbard Judd Dean of the School of Education The University of Chicago
- James Hampton Kirkland, Chancellor Vanderbilt University

Thomas W. Lamont, Esq.

- John H. MacCracken, Associate Director American Council on Education
- John Campbell Merriam, President Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.
- Robert Andrews Millikan Director, Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and Chairman of Executive Council, California Institute of Technology
- Paul Monroe, President Robert College and Constantinople Woman's College
- Harold Glenn Moulton, President The Brookings Institution Washington, D. C.
- Ellen Fitz Pendleton, President Wellesley College
- Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Law School Harvard University
- Frederick B. Robinson, President College of the City of New York
- Alexander G. Ruthven, President University of Michigan
- Steadman Vincent Sanford, President University of Georgia
- Walter Dill Scott, President Northwestern University
- Robert Gordon Sproul, President University of California
- Henry Suzzallo, President The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
- Harry Walter Tyler, Secretary American Association of University Professors
- Felix M. Warburg, Esq.
- Ray Lyman Wilbur Secretary of the Interior President, Stanford University
- Ernest Hatch Wilkins, President Oberlin College

DOCKET ENDS:

OBLIGATION OF UNIVERSITIES TO THE SOCIAL ORDER, NEW YORK.

DOCKET STARTS:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE DESIRES TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF

me sill University

TO THE APPROACHING ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD IN ATLANTIC CITY DECEMBER TWENTY-SEVEN TO DECEMBER THIRTY-ONE NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

WITH THE REQUEST THAT ONE OR MORE MEMBERS OF THE

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BE OFFICIALLY AUTHORIZED TO ATTEND THE ABOVE MENTIONED MEETING

FOR THE PURPOSE OF

PRESENTING THE RESULTS OF RESEARCH OR OTHERWISE TAKING PART IN THE PROGRAMS, AS MAY HAVE BEEN ARRANGED, IN THIS WAY AIDING THE ADVANCE-MENT OF SCIENCE AND EDUCATION.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF

BRINGING BACK TO THEIR INSTITUTION REPORTS OF THE MEETING AND SOME OF THE ENCOURAGEMENT AND INSPIRATION THAT RESULT FROM THE PERSONAL CONTACTS AND EXPERIENCES AFFORDED BY SUCH MEETINGS. To Dean Johnson S Dean martin: S Who is going to this meeting to present papers meeting to present papers

AN EARLY REPLY IS REQUESTED, ADDRESSED TO THE PERMANENT SECRETARY, A. A. A. S., SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION BUILDING, WASH-INGTON, D. C. PLEASE GIVE THE NAMES OF THOSE WHO ARE TO BE AUTHORIZED TO AT-TEND THE ATLANTIC CITY MEETING AS HEREIN SUGGESTED.

December 10th, 1932.

The Secretary, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir.

I have to inform you that the representative of this University at the Annual Meeting of The American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Atlantic City from December 27th to 31st, 1932, will be Dr. J.B. Collip.

Yours faithfully,

Director of Extra-Mural Relations for the Principal.

December 12th, 1932.

Doctor J. B. Collip, Chairman, Department of Biochemistry, McGill University.

Dear Doctor Collip,

Please be advised that you are appointed to represent the University at the Annual Meeting of The American Association for the Advancement of Science which is to be held in Atlantic City December 27th to Slat inclusive, 1952.

Yours faithfully,

Principal



MCGILL UNIVERSITY

December 8, 1932.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University.

Dear Sir Arthur:

The question of a representative of McGill University at the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science at Atlantic City was discussed yesterday, and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research recommend that Dr. J.B. Collip be appointed by you as the represent-ative of McGill University.

Yours very truly,

Dr. A.S. Eve. Dean, Graduate Faculty.

- Collip Alson

MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

December 8, 1931.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., Principal, McGill University.

My dear Principal,

The American Association for the Advancement of Science

Answering your note of yesterday I now wish to say that the Department of Botany applied to me to pay the travelling expenses of Professor Scarth and Professor Huskins in order that they might attend the meeting of the American Association in New Orleans, and that I told them that it would not be possible to pay the expenses of both of them, but that we would undertake to pay the expenses of one, amounting in all to about \$150.00. I have not yet heard which one of them intends to go to New Orleans, but either one of them would make a very good official representative from this University.

Yours very truly,

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Dean

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY FRANCIS E. LLOYD Macdonald Professor of Botany GEORGE W. SCARTH Professor of Botany C. LEONARD HUSKINS Associate Professor, Genetics R. DARNLEY GIBBS Lecturer JANE D. SPIER Instructor McGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

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J.b. 17, 1932

Sir arthur M. Cerrie G. C. M.G., H.C.B.

Rencipal , Vice - Chandlor The fill Unworsity

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Theak you for the additional traveling allowance for the a.a.a. S. Imas meeting, which I have just

recived from the glasses. This is very much

appreciated.

Hours semanly

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McGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY FRANCIS E. LLOYD Macdonald Professor of Botany GEORGE W. SCARTH Professor of Botany C. LEONARD HUSKINS Associate Professor, Genetics R. DARNLEY GIBBS Lecturer JANE D. SPIER Instructor

Leb. 14 1932

Dear Sis Certeus I blenk you suicerely bur the further contributions toward my expenses incurred in the top to new Orleans. The hip provided valuable experience not only in making Coleets write people but in becomie acquanted with the repetation ette South. yours Coalefully 9 am Ger Scarth-

DOCKET ENDS:

AMERICANI ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

. . .

April 11, 1933

Professor J. P. Day, Department of Economics.

Dear Professor Day,

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On Monday, the 26th of June, at 3.00 p.m., His Majesty the King will lay the corner stone of the new Senate House of the University of London.

McGill has been asked to send a representative, and I am informed that you are going to be in England at this time. If so, can you conveniently attend this ceremony? I am unable to authorize any travelling expenses in this connection, so that I must find some member of our staff who will be in or near London in June.

If you can make it convenient to represent the University on this occasion, I shall be grateful.

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

32, GREAT CUMBERLAND PLACE, W.1.

PADDINGTON 1462.

30 June 1933.

Dear Mr. Ornicipal

I have the honour is report.

that I attended the functions connected well the laying of the foundation store of the new buildings of the University of London. On Saturday evening these was a dinner at the lyroweness and reception by the East of althous, on Monday afternoon the King land the foundation store, and in the evening I was ainsited I dine anth the Drine Master of the lyddomiths' Company, before going on

to a Reception at the Einter County Stall. I enjoyed very much the wonterful hospitality extended to me, and I have written to the Ornerpal of the University N express my thanks and those of the University I represented. I should like also I express my gratitude N you for allotting N me the herver of representing Myill on a very notable and pleasant occasion.

Will best mishes for the vacation

Mans very sincered

Johan.

University of London,

South Kensington,

London, S.W. 7

7 July, 1933.

Dear Vice - Chancellor.

The Foundation Stone of the University's new buildings has now been 'well and truly laid' by His Majesty the King at a Ceremony performed last week in the presence of the most distinguished academic assembly that has ever yet gathered in London.

We were delighted to welcome among our guests a representative of McGil University. I have now the pleasant duty of conveying our very hearty thanks for the good wishes which you and your representative have conveyed to us. We greatly value the handsome Address in which these good wishes are expressed and we shall preserve it with other records of this eventful occasion.

Yours sincerely.

I.N.G. Film

Vice-Chancellor.

GENEVA, May 6th, 1933. 4, route de Malagnou.

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Dear Sir Arthur,

I am attaching herewith my report on the centenary celebrations of the University of Zurich at which I had the honour to represent McGill. I am sending to you under separate cover copies of "Zurcher Illustrierte" of April 28th and May 5th, 1933, which contain numerous pictures which will no doubt be of interest to you; I would like to draw your attention particularly to pages 560 and 561 of the second issue. I was in Zurich from the evening of April 28th until the morning of April 30th.

It was very thoughtful of you to ask me to represent McGill at this important function. It has given me much pleasure to be in direct contact with my "alma mater" again.

Yours faithfully,

Lourence C. Tomby

Sir Arthur W. CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal and Vice Chancellor, McGill University <u>MONTREAL</u>

Member dec. Bary ned 26

CENTENARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ZURICH, April 1933.

The most important part of the elaborate programme of the University of Zurich centenary was the ceremony held in the Aula of the University on Saturday morning April 29th. The representatives of foreign universities assembled in academic dress in the Biological Institute and marched through the street to the Aula. The distinguished jurist who is Rector of the University, Dr. Fleiner, presided. He traced the influence of nineteenth century liberalism upon the foundation and development of the University.

Perhaps even more striking was the address given by Dr. Wettstein, Minister of Public Instruction in the Canton of Zurich, who urged youth to avoid "false gods" and, instead, to be guided by the spirit of truth and freedom which was still the mainspring of university education. Politics must not intrude into the realm of education. This speech was given in the presence of the heads of the German Universities. Dr. Wettstein's address was widely commented upon by those present and in the press. In numerous private conversations it was said freely that he had undoubtedly the German Government in mind. The same strain was noticeable in a remarkable address given in German by Professor Alfred Zimmern of Oxford, who spoke on behalf of all the English-speaking universities represented. Needless to add Zurich is very close to the German frontier. The speeches of French and German representatives were characterised by their formality. Many

honorary degrees were awarded.

The President of the Swiss Confederation, M. Schultess, likewise laid marked emphasis upon the principles of liberty in his address given at the banquet which followed the academic ceremony.

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It is probable that the centenary celebrations constituted the largest and most important gathering of representative university people held in Europe since the Hitler Government began to direct the policies of German education.

University representatives from the following countries were present : Algeria, Australia, Austria, Belgium (Prof. Piccard, the celebrated balloonist) Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Lithuania, Mexico, Netherlands, Palestine, Poland, Roupania, Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, United States of America, Yugoslavia.

The message of congratulation addressed to the Senate of the University by McGill was handed to the Rector by Laurence C. Tombs, Arts '24, M.A. '26, Member of the League of Nations Secretariat, Geneva. McGill was the only Canadian university represented.

The day closed with a gala performance of the opera "Orpheus" by Gluck, with the Norwegian singer Segrid Onégin in the title role.

Within a week after he had attended the Zurich celebrations, Dr. Kohlrausch, Rector of Berlin University, retired from office (see attached cutting from "The Times").



IDEALS

UNIVERSITY CHANGES

FAMOUS CHEMIST'S PROTEST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT BERLIN, MAY 3

Professor Fritz Haber, the famous German chemist and Nobel Prize winner, has notified the Prussian Minister for Education of his retirement from the directorship of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry and from his Chair at Berlin University.

There is much irony in the fact that the anti-Jewish legislation inspired by the patriots—for it is difficult not to connect this with Professor Haber's action this with Professor Haber's action— should lead to the resignation of a man who probably had a greater share than any one other in enabling Germany to sustain four years of war. Professor Haber's process for bringing nitrogen and hydrogen into combination as ammonia is said to have some for to network an is said to have gone far to prevent an early German collapse, to which the severance of nitrate supplies from Chile for the manufacture of high explosives might otherwise have led. His process is also a valuable source of fertilizers for German agriculture, which in this respect has been rendered largely independent of the outer world. The German Dye Trust is said even to-day, in spite of the intro-duction of the Haber process in Great Britain and the United States, to export from its Meresburg and Oppau works quantities of ammonia and nitrates pro-duced by this process which represent an item of millions of pounds in the German trade and payments balance.

Professor Haber, who volunteered for service at the outbreak of war, was during the War at the head of the department for research in gas warfare and anti-gas methods. After the War he frequently expressed abhorrence of warfare in any form and eloquently spoke for peace. He could presumably have escaped compulsory retirement in virtue of the exceptions made in the new Civil Service Act for Jewish officials already in public employ-ment before August, 1914, or having War service; but, like Professor Franck, of Göttingen, a fellow Nobel Prize holder, he possibly did not feel disposed to take advantage of this privilege while his co-religionists are being expelled.

STUDENTS' POWERS

For that matter it seems that even those "non-Aryan" professors (the Nazi Völkischer Beobachter to-day publishes a definition of "Aryan" as meaning "non-Jewish") who could in virtue of the ex-ceptional clauses of the Civil Service law claim to remain at their posts are to be ceptional clauses of the Civil Service law claim to remain at their posts are to be driven from them by direct action. The Nazi-led "studenthood" (a statutory body of all "Aryan" students with specific functions and powers) at Berlin University has published a manifesto stating that "in the coming term a number of Jewish professors who do not come under the provisions of the Civil Service law will continue their lectures. . . . Jews cannot be the intellectual leaders of the students. . . . It is the duty of all German students to boycott Jewish lectures." The power of the students is evident from the retirement of Dr. Kohlrausch, the Rector of Berlin University, whose position was made untenable by their contemptuous and unreproved public references to him. The choice of his suc-cessor is particularly fitting in view of the Nazi doctring of racial nurity. Professor Nazi doctrine of racial purity. Professor Eugen Fischer, the director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Anthropology and Eugenics and formerly Professor of Anthropology at the University, is a fore-most authority on racial hygiene who most authority on racial hygiene, who made a close study of his subject among the Rehoboth Bastards.

The Prussian Minister for Education, Dr. Rust, a Nazi and a former school-master, has now issued an admonition to the students which seems hardly calculated to strengthen professorial authority. It tells the students that the reorganization of the instructional staffs is the affair of the Government and asks them not to allow their discipline to be disturbed by the tactlessness of certain professors who, through incomprehension of "the German springtime," provoke young Germany by slanderous declarations.

MORE DISMISSALS

In addition to the dismissals reported yesterday, Dr. Rust has retired 10 pro-fessors and lecturers from the Technical High School in Berlin, four professors from Münster University, six from Halle University, and two from Greifswald University

At Bernau, an ancient walled town near Berlin, the dawn of May Day found a Soviet flag flying from the tower of the Marienkirche. The patriots removed this and then found that the Nazi flag which they wished to hoist over the Rathaus had been stolen. As a result of this Nazis and police made extensive raids on Monday night and no less than 40 suspect persons were arrested and interned in the concentration camp for political prisoners

at Oranienburg. At Hopfendorf, in Pomerania, a prominent Nationalist lord of the manor and advowee ordered the removal from the church tower on May Day of the Nazi flag which had been hoisted by the village teacher and the forester. The church council ordered its replacement and the lord of the manor was arrested by the police.

LIMITATION OF JEWISH STUDENTS

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT FRANKFURT, MAY 3

With a view to the fixing of the proportion of Jewish students to be admitted in the future, all students of non-Aryan race the future, all students of non-Aryan race were requested by a public notice in the University of Frankfurt to-day, the open-ing day of the summer term, immediately to deliver their students' cards to the secre-tariat of the University. In the faculty of medicine Jewish students upon their arrival in the clinics were ordered by uni-formed Nazi fellow-students to hand over their identity cards, for which they were given a receipt. At the same time they were notified that they were not to enter the University again until further notice.

May 16, 1933.

Laurence C. Tomba, 4, route de Malagnou, Geneva, Switzerland.

Dear Mr. Tombs,

Thank you for your letter of May 6th. I am very glad that you were able to a ttend the function at the University of Zurich on behalf of your Alma Mater, and I am taking the liberty of giving the McGill News the substance of your letter.

With all good wishes,

I am, Ever yours faithfully.

Principal.

International Congress

Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

We have the honour to invite you to attend the first session of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, to be held in London, under Royal Patronage, from July 30th to August 4th, 1934.

This Congress is designed to include all those departments of research which contribute to the scientific study of man, in their application to races, peoples and modes of life.

History and Organization.—The establishment of the new Congress results from more than twenty years of preparation. In 1912, after the London Session of the International Congress of Americanists, the Royal Anthropological Institute invited a small committee, on which eight countries were represented, to organize a more general assembly, which should discuss questions of anthropology and ethnology in the years when the Americanist Congress met in Europe. The proposal was communicated to the International Congress of Anthropology and Prehistoric Archæology, which met in 1912 at Geneva, and was favourably received. In 1916 that Congress was to have met at Madrid and the Americanist Congress in Europe, and a "Congress of Anthropological Sciences" was therefore planned for that year; but these meetings were prevented by the War. In 1931, however, a new International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences was founded by a conference at Berne; it held its first session in London in 1932, and has been invited to meet at Oslo in 1936.

To provide similar facilities for the whole range of anthropological and ethnological sciences, the Royal Anthropological Institute, with the concurrence of the survivors of the committee of 1912, and after prolonged enquiries, convened a conference at Basel on April 20th–22nd, 1933, at which it was unanimously agreed by the representatives of nine nations, with the written encouragement of distinguished colleagues in all parts of the world, to establish an INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL AND ETHNOLOGICAL SCIENCES, similarly constituted and to accept a British invitation to hold the first session in London in 1934. Subsequent sessions are to be at intervals of four years. The new Congress should thus always meet at two years' interval between Prehistoric Congresses, and always in those years when the Americanist Congress meets in Europe; for example, at Seville in 1934.

The Congress is governed by a Permanent Council, consisting of not more than four members from each country, assisted by one or two "national secretaries." The first members were nominated at the conference at Basel; vacancies will be filled by the Congress, on the nomination of the Council. The London session is arranged by a British Organizing Committee, the officers of which are named below.

Date and Place of the London Session.—Meetings will be held at University College, London, W.C.1, and at the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum close by. The opening session will be on Monday, July 30th, 1934, and will be followed by an official Reception.

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of

The Sections will meet daily until Saturday, August 4th. There will also be General Sessions for the formal business of the Congress, and for addresses and discussions of more than sectional interest.

After August 4th, visits will be arranged to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, to the Public Museums of Liverpool and Manchester, and to other places of interest.

Sections.—In accordance with the Statutes the work of the Congress will be distributed into sections, which are provisionally as follows. Each section will be organized by a British Chairman and Secretary, but will elect other officers at its first session.

ANATOMY AND PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY		Professor G. Elliot Smith, F.R.S.
PSYCHOLOGY	• •	Mr. F. C. Bartlett, F.R.S.
Demography and Population Problems		Professor C. B. Fawcett.
Ethnography		Dr. A. C. Haddon, F.R.S.
Technology (Arts and Crafts)		Mr. H. Balfour, F.R.S.
Sociology		Professor C. G. Seligman, F.R.S.
Religions		
LANGUAGE AND WRITING		

It will be understood that this division of the sections is provisional, and for future meetings may be reconsidered at the Congress.

Subscriptions.—The subscription for Membership of the Congress is $\pounds 1$ (one pound sterling). This entitles the Member to speak and vote at all meetings of the Congress, to receive the printed Proceedings, and to purchase other publications of the Congress at Members' prices.

Not more than two persons from the family of any Member may be registered as Associates, and obtain a ticket at half-price (*ten shillings sterling*). Associates may attend the meetings, excursions and receptions, but may not speak or vote, and will not receive the printed Proceedings.

If, as we hope, you may be able to take part in the Congress, we shall be glad to receive your reply as soon as possible, on the registration form herewith (page 4). More detailed programmes will be sent in due course to those who express their desire to receive them.

> ONSLOW, President. THOMAS A. JOYCE, Chairman of the Executive Committee. HARRY G. BEASLEY, Treasurer. JOHN L. MYRES, ALAN H. BRODRICK, General Secretaries.

Subscriptions should be addressed to the *Treasurer*; all other communications should be addressed to the *Congress-Secretaries*, c/o Royal Anthropological Institute, 52, Upper Bedford Place, London, W.C.1.

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THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL AND ETHNOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 52, UPPER BEDFORD PLACE, LONDON, W.C. 1.

FIRST MEETING, LONDON, 30th JULY to 4th AUGUST, 1934.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

I, the undersigned, desire to become a Member of the first Meeting of the International Congress for Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

I desire to receive the detailed programmes.

I am especially interested in the following sections :

Name

and a streng Assessed Streng

Titles and Designation

............

I shall be accompanied by (1)

(2)

who is (are) member(s) of my family and who desire(s) to become associate member(s) of the Congress.

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