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The Fifty-second Annual Commencement

MAY 24 1942



WORCESTER MASSACHUSETTS

Order of Exercises

Processional: Trumpet Voluntary *Henry Purcell*

Invocation **WILLIAM LYON PHELPS PHD LITTD LLD**
Lampson Professor of English Literature Emeritus
Yale University

Commencement Address
VICE ADMIRAL HARRY ERVIN YARNELL .DENG LLD
United States Navy, Retired

The National Anthem

(The audience is asked to sing the first and third stanzas,
the third being herewith printed)

- Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and war's desolation!
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a Nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust!"
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Statement by the President

Announcement **The Edmund C Sanford Scholarship**
The Prentiss Hoyt Prize in Poetry

Conferring of Degrees

Benediction

Recessional: Maestoso from Third Organ Sonata
Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

The audience will kindly remain
standing during the recessional

Annual Collegiate Honors

SENIORS

First Honors

Wallace Dorman Kilpatrick

Second Honors

Raymond Harold Ellison
Donald William Kuhn

Donald Mitchell Roberts
Russell Godfrey Sandberg

JUNIORS

Second Honors

Allen Stanley Dunbar
Dexter Morgan Easton
Malcolm Kent Jones
Charles Arthur Morris

Neal Riemer
Chester Landry Rudman
Irving Edward Sigel
Albert William Smith
Lloyd Russell Stevens

SOPHOMORES

First Honors

Marvin Israel Gruss

Second Honors

Carl Yale Malmquist Jr
John Thomas Miller Jr

Edward Elliot Sinclair
Alan Bennett Wade
Harold Hamilton Wade Jr

FRESHMEN

First Honors

Lawrence Fox

Second Honors

Stanley Michael Chaberek
John Eaves Jr

Elihu Herman Fein
John Rudolph Mrosek
Joseph Edward Silverberg

EDMUND C SANFORD SCHOLARSHIP

Hanford Langdon King Jr

PRENTISS HOYT PRIZE IN POETRY

David Hamilton Horne
For the Poem "This Our Heritage"

Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Education

Nathan Jacob Rothshtan

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Myron Morton Albert	Martin Henry Little
Richard Dehran Aljian	Frank Eugene Marsh Jr
Hugo Domenic Angelini	Robert Templeman Marsh
John Ernest Barriere	Donald Martin Miller
Jack Bresnick	James Patrick O'Connor
Gordon Hamer Brooks	Kenneth Martin Rebstad
John Proctor Burbank	Donald Mitchell Roberts
Orrin Hartshorn Cross	Russell Godfrey Sandberg
Richard Atlee Edson	Robert Eugene Sawicki
Sidney Sumner Feuerstein	Adolphe Joseph Schoepflin
Henry Frieswyk	Robert Howe Scotland
Edward Paul Ginsburg	John Jacob Singer Jr
Robert Abraham Greenblatt	William Russell Stanhope
Raymond Bertil Hill	Matthew Stepanski
Donald Gerard Jones	Donald Irving Tufts
John Paul Karpoe	Leslie Warren Valentine
Edward Mark Kelman	Mervin Jay Weinberg
Sumner Herbert Levin	Ralph Avedis Yagjian

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honors

Raymond Harold Ellison with Honor in General Course
Paul Aaron Hyman Guss with Honor in General Course and with Honors in German
Wallace Dorman Kilpatrick with Honor in General Course and with Honors in Physics
Benjamin Margolis with Honors in History and International Relations
Stanley Raymond Maslowski with Honor in General Course
Bernard Norman Mintz with Honors in Economics and Sociology
Philip Edward Morin with Honors in Economics and Sociology

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

With High Honor

David Hamilton Horne with High Honor in General Course and with Honors in English
Donald William Kuhn with High Honor in General Course and with Honors in Chemistry

Since the last annual commencement the degree of Bachelor of Arts has been conferred upon the following candidates as of June 8 1941

Carl Louis Catani
Max Feldman
Edward Thomas Killelea
Arthur Bernard Laughlin
Anders Godfrey Lund Jr
Clayton Reginald Lund
Bernard Stone
George Albert Winchester

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

Chemistry

Paul Fram
Roscoe Sawtelle Smith

Economics and Sociology

Rowena Marilyn Buzzell
Robert Henry Eaton
Herman Kleine
Kathryn Jane McNamara
Helen Barbara Pospisil
Lee Seitzer

Geography

Carl Gustaf Berg
James Albert Brammell
Celeste Budd
Rita Louise Kelly
Huey Louis Kostanick
Wensel William Moberg
Mary Elizabeth Quirk
Noreen Frances Schneider
Mary Frances Williamson

History and International Relations

Gilbert Vincent DeMar
Doris Victoria Hansen
Lena London
Herbert Reiner Jr

International Affairs

Hudson Taylor Armerding
Myron Adelbert Baskin
Richard Price Deitzler
George Francis Elliot
Raymond David Kallstrom

Psychology

Gerald Saul Blum

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts in Education

Robert Irwin Edwards	Francis Raymond Hickey
Eleanor Martha Garvey	Francis Daniel McHugh
William C Haddad	William Joseph O'Connell
	John James Solon

Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

Chemistry

Bernard Albert Fiekers
Edwin Thomas Mitchell

Economics and Sociology

Paul Michael Gregory
Theodore Francis Marburg

Geography

Burton Wilbur Adkinson
William Biggar Brierly
Van Harvey English
John Warren Nystrom

History and International Relations

Russell Hunt Fifield
John Norman

Psychology

Jorma Iltanen Niven
Harry Jay Older
Seymour Bernard Sarason
Dorothy Tilden Spoerl

Honorary Degree

Hiram Newton Rasely
Robert Ware Bodfish
Rosabelle Jacobus
Harry Ervin Yarnell
Mable Knowles Gage

Presented by Haven Darling Brackett
Presented by Leroy Allston Ames
Presented by Samuel Jacob Brandenburg
Presented by George Hubbard Blakeslee
Presented by Loring Holmes Dodd

THIS OUR HERITAGE

There was an age for dancing in the Spring,
When from a glen on a misty slope
The dryads to the worshipers would sing
Of Dionysus born again, and hope
Of happiness in harvest years;
The early riser washing at the fountain
Rouses from his dreaming, hears
And goes his round with music from the mountain.
There was a time when Helios from the sea
Each dawn in chariot would ride,
And on a hill in gold and ivory
A goddess watched the countryside;
But these a dream o'er-reached, and a goddess died.

Once in a fabled kingdom fell a beam
Reflected from kind Hesper's
Shining face, and such a mystic gleam
That straightway paused, and from their evening vespers
Stole to gaze, the warriors
Of Camelot; transfigured by the sight,
Brave Lancelot and Galahad and Bors,
They forthwith gave their lives for a ray of light.
There was a time when love of maid and king
And all the world of men but spurred men on
To seek a dove that hovered on the wing.
But those on whom its glory shone
Are dreaming now in misty Avalon.

Logris with the Argive city sleeps;
No longer do we hear a call to beauty,
But Charon in a land down under keeps
Stern vigil, and the trumpet call to duty
Summons men who neither seek a grail
Nor fight for aught but self; so might have mused
Pallas from her hilltop—what avail
A freedom unless freedom's fitly used?
And why fight on if when the fighting's done
It comes to this? Yet do I hear a sage
From glass perspective answer: what is won
Is not what's lost; from increments of age
Is built an island—this our heritage:
Only what men strive to be and fail
Is lasting, this the statue, this the grail.