

Convocation exercises on for three days

# 3,428 graduates receiving degrees, diplomas and certificates

The University of Manitoba is presenting degrees, diplomas and certificates to 3,428 graduates at its 97th convocation exercises Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The spring convocation is being held in five sessions, expected to be attended by 1,727 graduates.

Honorary degrees are being awarded to sociologist Dr. Erving Goffman, of the University of Pennsylvania; B. Scott Bateman, former chairman of the provincial universities grants commission; Canadian composer Barbara Pentland; John A. Hopps, designer of the first heart pacemaker; and Dr. Harry Medovy, former head of pediatrics at the University of Manitoba medical school.

Dr. Goffman received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the first session at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the east gymnasium of the Bison Building. Degrees were awarded Wednesday to 59 masters of arts, 80 bachelors of arts (honors), 487 bachelors of arts and eight graduates of the St. Boniface College baccalaureat es arts program (Latin et philosophie).

Mr. Bateman will receive an honorary bachelor of laws degree and make his convocation address at 10 a.m. Thursday. Degrees and certificates will be awarded Thursday morning to 34 doctors of philosophy, 38 masters of education, 273 bachelors of education, two bachelors of pedagogy, 116 bachelors of home economics, 521 certificate in education graduates and 14 associates in education.

Miss Pentland will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree Thursday afternoon. Degrees and diplomas to be awarded are: master of science, 82; master of laws, one; bachelor of science (Honors), 89; bachelor of

fine arts (honors) 22; bachelor of science; 202; bachelor of laws, 100; bachelor of social work, 86; bachelor of fine arts, 33; diploma in art, 6.

Mr. Hopps will receive a doctor of science degree at the 10 a.m. session Friday. Graduates will include 33

masters of business administration, nine masters of architecture, five masters in city planning, one master of landscape architecture, two diploma graduates in electrical engineering, 245 bachelors of commerce (honors), 53 bachelors of environmental studies, 44 bachelors of

interior design, one bachelor of music (performance), 12 bachelors of music, 57 bachelors of science in civil engineering, 37 bachelors of science in electrical engineering, eight bachelors of science in geological engineering, three bachelors of science in agricultural engi-

neering and 27 certificate graduates in management studies.

Dr. Medovy will give the convocation address at the final convocation session at 3 p.m. Friday.

Degrees and diplomas will go to seven masters of natural resources management,

103 doctors of medicine, 18 bachelors of science in medicine, 40 doctors of dental medicine, 40 bachelors of science in pharmacy, 85 bachelors of nursing, 19 bachelors of physical therapy, two bachelors of occupational therapy, 83 bachelors of science in agriculture, 70

physical education, 26 diploma graduates in dental hygiene, 30 diploma graduates in physical therapy, 17 diploma graduates in occupational therapy.

Ninety-three students received diplomas in agriculture at the school of agriculture's convocation last month

at which diploma graduate William Ripley received the governor-general's medal for highest academic achievement.

## Twenty-seven U of M graduates set to receive gold medal awards

University gold medals for highest standing in their graduating year are being presented to 27 graduates at the University of Manitoba's annual spring convocation Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

All gold medallists have a grade-point average of at least 3.3 out of a possible 4.

Winners are: Frances Lynn Fasciano, of 39 Greene Avenue, East Kildonan, for agriculture; Jocelyne Paulette LeNeal, of 144 Lilac Street, Suite 18, for arts (honors); Franz Volker Greifenhagen, of 1205 Waller Avenue, Fort Garry, for arts (general).

Nicole Marie Chatel, of St. Claude, Man., for baccalaureat es sciences; Kenneth Bruce Hayes, of 614 Greene Avenue and Frank Lavitt, of 10 Ashbury Bay, West Kildonan, for commerce (honor).

Heinz Scherle, of Selkirk, Man., for dentistry; Walter Gustafson, of 21 Everglade Place, St. Boniface, for education.

Jill Adel Lexier, of 690 Lanark Street, for geological engineering; Guenter Schaub, of 621 Greene Avenue, for civil engineering; Kenneth Edward Isaak, of Niverville, Man., for electrical engineering.

Ronald Richard Renz, of 524 Kelvin Boulevard, for mechanical engineering; Harry Peter Harms, of 347 Cheriton Avenue, East Kildonan for agricultural engineering; Paul Joseph Couil-

lard, of Edmonton, for environmental studies.

Sheila Tennenhouse, of 482 Belmont Avenue, West Kildonan, for fine arts (honors); Helen Ann Mary Witkowski, of Hamilton, Ont., for fine arts (general); Nancy Doreen Perozzo, of 990 Markham Road, Suite 304, Fort Garry, for home economics.

Debra Ann Gilbertson, of 100 Cauchon Street, Suite 10, for interior design; Marion Agnes Buchanan, of Guelph, Ont., for physical therapy; John Lawrence Greer, of 115 Middlegate, for music.

Marva-Jane Smith, of 525

Lanark Street, Suite L3, for law; Ina Jean Bramadat, of 146 St. Vital Road, St. Vital, for nursing; Gisele Suzanne Morier, of 116 Crawford Avenue, St. Boniface, for pharmacy.

Dorothy Margaret Goertzen, of Winnipegosis, Man., for physical education; Dawn Arlene Hubbard, of 22 Byrd Avenue, St. James-Assiniboia, for science (honors).

Tsui Chun Kathy Yip, of Scarborough, Ont., for science (general); and Gregory John Barrett, of 1296 Lorette Avenue, for social work.

## 5 Manitoba students win study fellowships

OTTAWA — Five Manitoba university students were among 100 named Monday as winners by the Canada Council for special masters level scholarships and Queen's Fellowships.

Jocelyne Leneal, of the University of Manitoba, won a \$5,500 fellowship, plus tuition fees, for studies in French.

The Queen's Fellowships are for those students working towards a master's degree in Canadian studies. The special scholarships go to those studying at a Canadian university for a master's degree in the hu-

manities or social sciences.

The other two winners of the Queen's Fellowships were Pauline Roy, University of Moncton, New Brunswick, economics; and Peter Slade, Trent University, Peterborough, Ont., English.

Among the other Manitoba winners in the other category — a special one year scholarship worth \$5,500 and travel expenses were:

Thomas Fogg, University of Winnipeg, history; Gail Kellough, Winnipeg, sociology; Celia Rabinovitch, University of Manitoba, religious studies; and Mavis Reimer, Winnipeg, English.

## Library traded for law

A former children's librarian who became interested in labor law after joining her local union will receive the gold medal in law at the University of Manitoba convocation Thursday.

"I guess I got interested in the labor movement because I'd been interested in problems of women in the labor forces," Marva-Jane Smith, 26, said in a recent interview.

After she was graduated from the University of Winnipeg in 1970 with an arts degree in English, Miss Smith went to work in the River Heights library where she became a steward for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

A year and a half later she decided to apply for law school and also began work with the women's labor caucus of the Manitoba action committee on the status of women.

This year she won a Canada Council doctoral fellowship which will take her to the London School of Economics next year for her masters degree in law.

Before she leaves Winnipeg, Miss Smith will be looking for a job for September 1977 — as an articling law student. Currently she is doing labor research for the planning secretariat of the Manitoba government.

She hopes to eventually become involved in teaching or practicing labor law. And although it's not her only interest, women and law is still one of her major concerns.

The law graduate, who describes herself as "a fairly committed person," foresees a place for herself in groups pressing for changes in legislation.

There's no longer a great deal of blatant discrimination against women in the law, but improvement is needed, she says.

"It hasn't developed in a way to protect the rights of women as it's developed to protect the rights of people in general," she said.

The appearance of women in law itself is still a novelty to university professors, she said.

## Woman sets U record

Gold medallist Jill Adel Lexier will be the first woman to graduate from the University of Manitoba with a degree in geological engineering.

"I had to be confident and have good marks because everyone was watching me and I had to set a precedent," said the 22-year-old woman, one of eight geological engineers who will graduate Friday.

Miss Lexier's father is a structural engineer. But she credits her mother, an interior designer and director with the University of Manitoba design management centre, for encouraging her in her choice.

"Father said no. He was quite dead set against it," she said in a recent interview.

Recently she attended a professional engineers banquet at which members of the profession followed the tradition of individually presenting an engineers ring to each new graduate.

Miss Lexier's ring was presented to her by her father. She said she already has turned down a job with a Calgary oil company because she hopes to begin a three-year course in natural resources management at the university's institute of natural resources next year.

Her four years of training, partly in electrical engineering and partly in earth sciences, has been narrow but summer jobs already have taken her into the Canadian north.

In the summer of 1974 she was assistant in the Saskatchewan geological survey's resident geologist at Uranium City on Lake Athabaska, Sask., where her job included some prospecting and drafting. Last summer she was hired as a scuba diver-geologist and worked in an isolated bush camp outside Uranium City.

During the winters she had a part-time job teaching swimming classes at the University of Manitoba.

She has been a dancer with the Chal Folk Ensemble, an amateur dance troupe, for seven years.

Miss Lexier said she didn't experience any sex discrimination at university although "initially they thought I was there for a laugh."

But when she applied to a private company for a summer field job after her first year, she was told they weren't going to hire women.

"Not only is engineering a tough one to crack, so is geology. Both are very conventional and male dominated."

Seventeen women registered in engineering for 1975-76, Miss Lexier and one woman, in civil engineering, are the only women to graduate this year.



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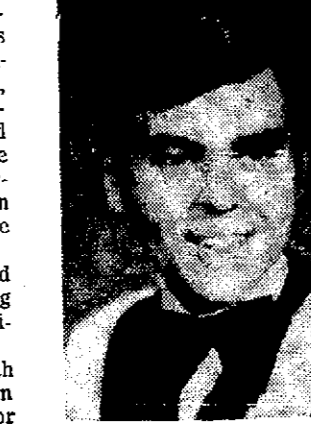
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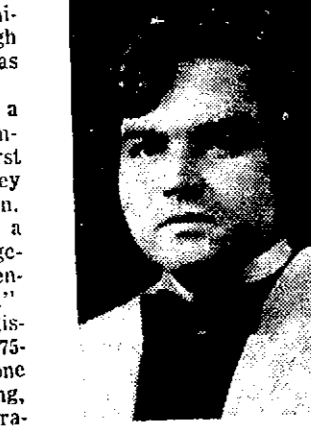
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## Father to get degree

Like father, like son, that's Keith Heming, a 36-year-old father of two who graduates from the University of Manitoba faculty of law this week.

Mr. Heming, the only "mature student" among this year's 101 law graduates, left his seven-year-old job as manager of the Montreal office of National Trust to return to school.

"My father went back to school when he was 50 so I figured if he could, I could," he said in a recent telephone interview.

He said his father entered university with a Grade 8 education and obtained bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees. The junior Mr. Heming, a high-school graduate who drove a truck before joining National Trust in 1964, entered law school without the two or three years of university usually required.

Mr. Heming said he was bored with his managerial job and wanted to get out of Montreal. He and his wife Judy, a former Winnipegger, sold their Montreal home, cashed in his pension plan and re-established in Winnipeg on a tight budget. Mrs. Heming stayed home with their children who were age two and four at the time of the move.

Student life was quite a switch for the couple, Mr. Heming said.

"We've had virtually no social life for the last three years."

But now it's nearly over and the law graduate, who begins his year of articling in June, hasn't any regrets about leaving "a good job" in Montreal.

"I'm just glad it happened."

## Convocations nothing new for family

Convocations are almost a yearly occurrence for the Raymond Beaubien family who have a gallery of graduate pictures in the living room of their St. Boniface home.

Valerie Beaubien, 21, who

is graduating with a science degree in zoology Thursday, has 10 brothers and sisters who either already have graduated or will graduate in the next few years.

Two of the Beaubiens' 14 children are in grade and high school and a third is at-

tending Red River Community College.

Among Valerie's brothers and sisters are three engineers, an economist, an actuary, a computer science graduate. Two have completed their doctorates.

## Professors to get excellence awards

Four professors will receive awards for excellence in teaching at the University of Manitoba's annual spring convocation this week.

Arthur M. Schafer, an assistant professor in the department of philosophy and Ruth Berry, associate professor in the family studies de-

partment of the faculty of home economics, will receive the Olive Beatrice Stanton award.

Gerald A. Friesen, assistant professor in the department of history and Donald W. Trim, assistant professor in the faculty of science's department of applied mathe-

matics, will receive the Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanderson award.

The professors were selected from nominations proposed by faculty members and students of the current graduating class. The awards include a cash prize of \$800 for each recipient.



RUTH BERRY



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