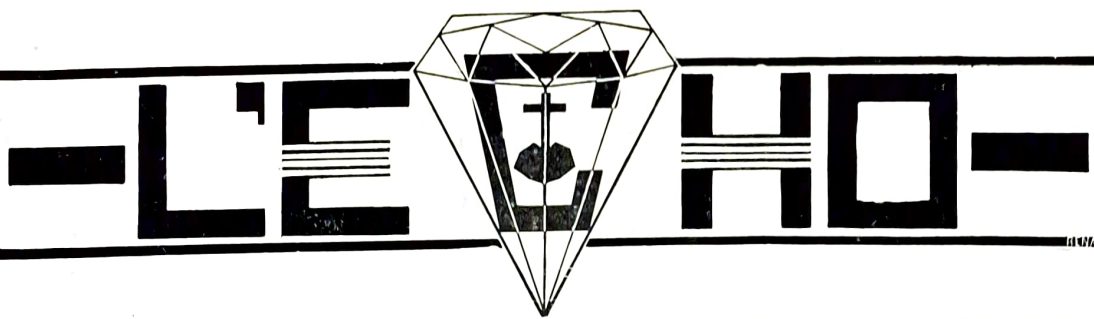




BATHURST GREETES HER MOST ILLUSTRIOUS SON

L'U. S. C. REMET UN DOCTORAT A SIR JAMES DUNN

C'est au cours de splendides cérémonies, hier après-midi, 13 mai, que l'Université du Sacré-Coeur, de Bathurst, a décerné à Sir James Dunn, financier, homme d'affaires et magnat de l'acier, un doctorat honorifique en sciences sociales. La citation fut lue par le R. P. Edouard Boudreaault, c.j.m., doyen de la faculté des Sciences Sociales de l'Université, en présence des élèves, d'un grand nombre de personnes de Bathurst et de la région et de nombreux dignitaires.

Sir James Dunn est arrivé à l'aéroport de Bathurst, en compagnie de Lady Dunn, vers 1 h 30, hier après-midi. Il y fut reçu par son Honneur le maire Mearle Smith, de Bathurst et le R. P. Henri Cormier, c.j.m., Recteur de l'Université. De nombreuses personnes étaient également sur les lieux et un long défilé se forma pour se rendre en ville. Au Bureau de Poste, la fanfare de la ville de Bathurst se joignit à la parade et accompagna les dignitaires jusqu'à l'hôtel de ville où Sir James Dunn signa le livre d'or. Une fillette remit une gerbe de fleurs à Lady Dunn.

On se rendit ensuite à l'Université où Sir James fut accueilli par un peloton de la CEOC qui lui offrit les saluts d'usage et par tous les élèves, massés sur les parterres de l'Université qui applaudirent chaudement à son arrivée. A 2 h 30, toute la faculté, en toge, défilait en procession académique jusqu'à l'auditorium où la cérémonie débuta par le chant de l'hymne national "O Canada" et l'ouverture "Le Voyageur" de Butcher.

On remarquait la présence de S. Exc. Mgr C.-A. LeBlanc, évêque de Bathurst, de l'hon. H. J. Flemming, premier ministre de la province, de l'hon. Roger Pichette, du maire Smith, de M. Fearon, député de Sudbury, qui accompagnait le premier ministre, du T. R. P. Arthur Gauvin, provincial des Eudistes, et de nombreuses personnalités religieuses et civiles dont nous trouverons la liste dans d'autres colonnes de ce journal.

Après quelques mots de bienvenue par le R. P. Henri Cormier, recteur, la chorale de l'Université chanta "O ma chère maison" de Jacques Dalcroze, puis le R. P. Edouard Boudreaault, c.j.m., doyen de la faculté des Sciences Sociales, fit la lecture du parchemin de la citation.

Répondant à la citation, et après les remerciements d'usage, Sir James Dunn déclara qu'il avait reçu plusieurs titres honorifiques ailleurs, mais que celui qui lui fait le plus plaisir est celui de l'Université du Sacré-Coeur de Bathurst, parce qu'il se sent ainsi honoré par la principale institution de sa ville natale et par sa ville natale elle-même.

La Chorale chanta ensuite le chant préféré de Sir James Dunn, une vieille mélodie irlandaise, toujours neuve et fraîche "O Danny Boy". Puis la cérémonie se termina par le "God Save the Queen" joué par la fanfare de l'Université.

Extrait de L'EVANGELINE.



SIR JAMES HAMET DUNN

PROCLAMATION du DOCTORAT

En vertu de la charte universitaire signée par l'Honorable Lieutenant Gouverneur de la Province du Nouveau Brunswick les 31 mars 1900 et 4 avril 1941, donnant à l'Université du Sacré-Coeur de Bathurst le pouvoir de conférer les degrés de Bachelier, Maître et Docteur à des personnes qualifiées.

A cause des services rendus à notre pays par Sir James Hamet Dunn, Conseiller de la Reine.

A cause de l'honneur qui rejaillit de ses mérites sur son village natal de Bathurst.

En ma capacité de Président de la dite Université du Sacré-Coeur de Bathurst,

Je déclare

SIR JAMES HAMET DUNN, Conseiller de la Reine,

DOCTEUR ES SCIENCES SOCIALES honoris causa, avec tous les droits et privilèges attachés à ce titre.

By virtue of the charter signed on March 31st, 1900, and April 4th, 1941, by the Honourable Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick granting to the Université du Sacré-Coeur de Bathurst full power and authority to confer upon properly qualified persons the degree of Bachelor, Master and Doctor in the several Arts and Faculties.

Because of the services rendered to our Country by Sir James Hamet Dunn, Queen's Counsel,

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From the University which grew up since he grew up—a stone's throw from where he was born, Sir James Dunn was to-day awarded an honorary degree and he was grateful.

Minutes before its scheduled arrival, Sir James' private plane landed easily at Bathurst airport at 1.30 p. m. Sir James and Lady Dunn immediately alighted from the aircraft and were greeted by Rev. Henri Cormier, Rector of Sacred Heart University, Mayor Mearle Smith and a number of other friends and citizens.

Both Sir James and Lady Dunn were visibly moved as little Miss Beverly Ann Daley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fenton Daley, presented the latter with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the town of Bathurst. The party then left the airport in motorcade form under R.C.M.P. motorcycle escort.

The parade was met at the Town post office by Bathurst Citizens' Band who were assembled near a large overhead banner welcoming Sir James to Bathurst. The band then headed the procession down Main St., up King St., to St. Andrew St., and the Town Hall where both Sir James and Lady Dunn signed the golden book.

Following the Town Hall ceremony the distinguished guests were conducted to the University. Arriving on the campus, they were greeted by the student body and the University band. Also the customary salute was given by a C.O.T.C. squadron.

At the main entrance of the University Sir James paused for a moment to admire the splendid view of the countryside he roamed in boyhood days. In the University auditorium was witnessed one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in Bathurst, from the time the procession entered until the end of the convocation ceremony when Sir James met and chatted with childhood friends. The procession included Sir James and Lady Dunn, the University faculty, Premier Flemming, Mayor Smith, and Mrs. R. A. Pothier, who accompanied Lady Dunn, all of whom occupied seats on the stage.

Sir James' address met with prolonged applause from a capacity audience, his heartfelt and sincere words often bringing a tear to his eyes and to those of his well-wishers. We can read the complete text on page two.

The entire program was very pleasant with a touch of music and singing that captivated its listeners. Rendition of "The Traveller" overture by the band was excellent and the choir added a touch of solemnity with their interpretation of "O ma chère maison" and of sentimentality with a beautiful arrangement of "O Danny Boy".

Following a reception for the distinguished guests and faculty in the grand salon of the university and a short visit with their friend, J. Harper Kent, Sir James and Lady Dunn again boarded their plane about 6.00 p.m. to return to St. Andrews. From the "Northern Light".



The Village Boy

(Sir James Dunn)

(by I. C. R.)

We salute Bathurst's poetess laureate, who supplied these rhymes. But we are sorry she has requested that we do not divulge her name. The poem was inspired by today's visit of Sir James Dunn and it certainly ties in well with the reception Sacred Heart University and his home town are extending.

Nous saluons aujourd'hui une poétesse de Bathurst, qui nous fournit ce délicat et expressif poème. Nous regrettons de ne pouvoir divulguer le nom de l'auteur de ce poème. Nous le faisons à la demande expresse de l'auteur.

A barefoot boy he roamed the
Village hills he knew
With other lads — the fishing
streams
And every hill where berries grew.

Each sunrise brought a full new
day
A cloudless sky — the waters cool
and deep
A breeze filled with the scent of
new-mown hay
Lulled him to sleep.

He stand again on native soil
The scenes have changed, the
Village is no more
And many of his boyhood friends
have gone
To that far distant shore.

He stands and honors rain upon
him thick and fast
He sighs and pauses at the closing
of the day
And looks back down the long
long years
To see a lad at play.

O happy lad
O Innocence of Youth
Oh Days of Joy
Turn back the hands of time
And make me once again
A Village Boy.

CITATION

lue par le Doyen de la Faculté des
Sciences Sociales,
le R. P. Edouard Boudreau, c. j. m.

J'ai l'honneur de présenter à cette illustre assemblée Sir James Hamet Dunn, Baron, Conseiller de la Reine, Docteur en droit. Ce glorieux fils de Bathurst, grâce à un travail acharné et à une personnalité peu commune, a édifié un véritable empire financier et un domaine industriel qui couvre les Amériques et s'étend jusqu'à l'Europe.

Le sens social aigu de Sir James Dunn a porté la prospérité aux 32,000 citoyens de Sault Ste Marie, où il a établi l'Algoma Steel Corporation. Ses largesses en faveur des individus et des institutions ont pris sans cesse de l'extension. Toujours fidèle à son pays natal, Sir James Dunn a contribué à l'édification de deux hôpitaux dans cette région.

Par un trait de génie authentique, cet homme clairvoyant et fortement trempé a su unir la prospérité financière et la générosité. Et tandis qu'il s'intéresse aux grandes causes à travers le monde, il porte une affection particulière au sol natal.

En considération de tout ceci, l'Université du Sacré-Coeur, interprétant les sentiments de toute la population du village et de la ville de Bathurst, en même temps que ses propres sentiments, désire reconnaître les rares mérites de ce concitoyen qui nous honore de sa présence à cette convocation.

En conséquence, Monsieur le Président, j'ai le plaisir et l'honneur de vous présenter, au nom du Conseil et de la Faculté, Sir James Hamet Dunn, Conseiller de la Reine, afin que lui soit conféré un Doctorat honorifique en Sciences Sociales.

Programme

Academic procession

Fanfare: O Canada.

Fanfare:
"The Traveller" (Ouverture),
Forest L. Buchtel.

Bienvenue:
Le Très Rév. Père Henri Cormier,
C.J.M., S.Th.L. S.S.L., Recteur
Chorale: "O ma chère maison".

Citation:
Révérend Père Edouard Boudreau,
C.J.M., S.Th.L., Préfet des Etudes.

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Honoris Causa.

Address:
Sir James Hamet Dunn, Bart., Q.C.,
LL.D., D.C.L., D.Sc.Soc.
Chorale: "O Danny Boy".
Fanfare: God Save the Queen.



Félicitations à notre Chorale

Après avoir remporté un triomphe au festival de Bathurst où nos chanteurs se sont classés premiers en tout point, décrochant la haute note de 90 et s'attirant les félicitations les plus flatteuses de la part du juge, M. Eric Rollinson, après les succès remportés également par "Les Gamins de la Gamme" qui eux aussi, se sont classés premiers, en obtenant la même note, voici un autre grand honneur qui vient rejaillir sur l'Université par ce groupe de musiciens.

En effet, les journaux américains annonçaient dernièrement en grande manchette le résultat d'un concours organisé, en mars dernier, entre 135 chorales canadiennes et américaines. Il s'agissait d'enregistrer sur ruban sonore une pièce religieuse: "Mother of All," oeuvre de Gene Lockhart, personnalité de la télévision et du film. Cette pièce était une oeuvre très difficile d'exécution et d'interprétation, une vraie pièce de concours, quoi!

Les 135 chorales furent jugées par un comité de trois juges, formé de M. Gene Lockhart lui-même, de M. Richard Biggs, compositeur, directeur de chorale et organiste à Hollywood, de M. Mario Salvador, organiste de concert, compositeur et directeur de la Chorale St-Louis d'Ohio.

Après avoir entendu les enregistrements de tous ces groupes, ce comité a décerné la trophée international à la chorale des Pères Joséphites, de Worthington, Ohio. Nos musiciens de Bathurst ont obtenu la troisième place sur le plan international, et la première parmi les chorales canadiennes. — Le fameux chœur "Palestrina" de Lévis les suivait de très près parmi les chorales canadiennes.

Nos félicitations à notre chorale et à son directeur, le Rév. Père Michel Savard, c. j. m.

FELICITATIONS A NOTRE HARMONIE

Notre Harmonie vient elle aussi de remporter un vrai beau succès au festival de St-Jean, où elle s'était rendue après le festival de Bathurst. Après avoir obtenu la note 86 en notre ville, cette association de jeunes a été reconnue à St-Jean comme la meilleure harmonie de jeunes de tout le Nouveau-Brunswick, décrochant en la vieille cité la haute note de 90.

Nos félicitations sincères à tous nos jeunes musiciens et à leur excellent directeur, le Rév. Père Maurice Le-Blanc, c.j.m.

Notre harmonie a donc remporté un magnifique prix à ce festival.

Wire regrets at inability to attend

Rev. Henri Cormier,
Rector Sacred Heart University,
West Bathurst, N. B.

Please convey to Sir James Dunn my regrets at being unable to attend function in his honor Thursday and extend to him my heartiest congratulations and good wishes. Alumni Sacred Heart University feel highly honored having on the roster the name of the Bathurst Village native son who achieved worldwide fame in realms of finance and industry.

CLARENCE J. VENIOT
First B.A. graduating class
Sacred Heart University.

Rev. Henri Cormier, c.j.m.

Once again I send you my sincere regrets at my inability to be present at the special convocation of the Sacred Heart University and to have the personal privilege of congratulating your good self and Sir James Dunn at this convocation. With all Good Wishes.

R. L. WELDON

Rev. Henri Cormier,
Sacred Heart University,
Regret very much unable to attend convocation Thursday.

MICHAEL WARDELL

Sir James Dunn,
Bathurst, N. B.

Congratulations and good wishes for the honors which have come to you from your native heath. Terribly sorry impossibility of my being present at the time of your receipt of these well earned honors.

R. L. WELDON



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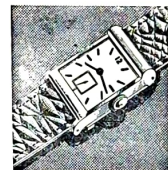
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Notre lettre de demande de réabonnement a été bien accueillie par beaucoup de nos lecteurs. Plusieurs nous ont envoyés des lettres fort élogieuses pour le journal, en y joignant une substantielle obole. Un gros merci à tous nos bienfaiteurs.

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Un gros merci à tous ces bienfaiteurs. Nous espérons de tout cœur que tous nos autres abonnés en retard dans leur paiement imiteront leur exemple.



Condoléances

Nous apprenons avec regret, le 11 mai dernier, la mort de Madame Raoul Gagnon, de Jonquière, (Cé Chicoutimi). Elle était la sœur de notre modérateur, le Rév. Père Michel Savard, c.j.m., et la mère de Mlle Françoise Gagnon, artiste invitée à notre concert du 22 novembre dernier.

Nous avons été profondément touchés par ce deuil qui frappe notre dévoué modérateur et nous voulons lui exprimer, ainsi qu'à toute sa famille, l'expression sincère de notre sympathie.

Nos condoléances, également, à notre confrère Rodrigue Savoie, qui a perdu sa maman au tout début du mois de mai. A lui et à toute sa famille, l'expression émue de notre sympathie.

Prise des rubans de nos Finissants

Samedi soir, 22 mai, une touchante cérémonie se déroulait dans l'Auditorium de l'Université: la prise des rubans de nos finissants. Cette tradition toute simple, mais si impressionnante éveilla vivement la curiosité de tous les spectateurs, en quête de surprise. Après un bref discours, le Révérend Père Recteur contenta la curiosité de tous en dévoilant les secrets suivants:

Gérard Arseneault — Génie mécanique
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LADY DUNN



Discours prononcé par Sir James Dunn

To the faculty of this university from the president down through its members and to all the people who have gathered here today, I extend my appreciation. If the degree had been granted in the most fabulous period in history by some of the ancient universities of the old world, it could not possibly begin to be as welcome a gift as that given me here today in my native village.

All these kind tributes come most unexpectedly. Most of us find about three quarters of the period of our battles of life pretty hard, and that we're really not getting the credit for the work we do. Then all at once one falls into a period like this that I'm now enjoying, for I know I'm getting a thousand times more credit than anybody could deserve, but I'm glad I'm getting it from my native village.

I see many faces here that I have known since I was quite a boy. I have earlier in my return periods to Bathurst looked up from my old house at this growing college on the hill and it never dawned on me in those days that I might be worthy of recognition here.

It seems to me that life is like a battle. You fight it hard, it's the things that come your way. Speaking a day or two ago at a university kind enough to give me a degree, I was asked on behalf of the students what advice I could give them to help make a career in the world. My advice was taken from a verse in Ecclesiastes, "What thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Well, from the days that my old friend Jimmy Stout taught me to drive a nail into a drift log and tow it to the mill and get ten cents, I have not worked any harder, but just as hard driving that nail and rowing that boat as I have at the things that came afterwards. The story which I hear about by being a deck-hand is a little twisted. It was the first job I had. I left this town just before I was sixteen and I left with some dear friends, the relatives of those dear friends, some of whom I see here.

I went to the East side of Lake Michigan, where, among other things there were people interested in timber. They came from Bathurst. They also grew peaches, and a peach to a boy brought up in Bathurst was a very rare thing when I was young. All the peaches grew around and they were dumped about in bushels.

I overstayed my invitation because I didn't like to leave that nice country, but when I got to a place called Frankfort on the east side of Lake Michigan to go across to a more chilly atmosphere as I found it when I got there, to the west coast where I had some relatives, we were storm stayed by a snow storm. It was the month of October and the captain of the ship asked me what I was going to do. I said I thought I'd get a job somewhere. He said: "I'll give you a job here. I'll make you night watchman as I see you've got the 'Gallic Wars' here, which you must intend to peruse in the evening to get your Latin up right

for the university. That job will suit you, you'll be able to stay awake and at the same time study. You only need to walk around the boat every ten or fifteen minutes. And, he said, I'll promote Bob to be super-cargo."

Bob and I became great friends. I'm quite sure that without Bob I would have got fired. I couldn't stay awake. I had to be wakened every now and then. When the ship finally laid up at Manitowoc on the west side, Bob and I were given jobs driving oaks into the sides of her. It was just before Christmas and I went to Bathurst.

The Bob in question was Bob LaFollette, who became a great man in Wisconsin. He pursued a different career from that of the representative in the United States Senate from that state now.

I hope that the course of the pursuit of the representative to day would bring too much evil on this continent.

Well, that job was a very easy one and I went from one job to another. I found the best thing was to do the job in front of you and by and by something else would open up. Eventually I earned enough money to go on one year to Harvard and I wrote Mr. Bennett, who later became Prime Minister of Canada, and Lord Bennett, and asked his advice as to where I should go. He replied that what would pay for one year at Harvard will get you three years at Dalhousie University and advised me to go to Dalhousie.

I took his advice and I'm very thankful that I did, because associations I made there were very wonderful ones. Travelling up and down that beautiful street in Halifax, Spring Garden Road, I came across two young men about my own age who were also looking for a place to board. Finally we were offered a place and the three of us took one room where we lived for three years. Those two boys came from St. Francis Xavier University. They hadn't any more money than I had and they wanted to work all the time. We never missed a lecture and went back to the library and we read until we learned the English language very well by reading it for five hundred years back. Then we went home and worked until midnight. And so, I always feel that I owe St. Francis Xavier so much because of these students who taught me to work to midnight too.

Now, I can go on spinning yarns, but I didn't come here to address you but to address the institution, the people that have given me this honor, and to be among my countrymen. One thing every decent ordinary person never wants to throw off is the land of his birth. I thank you all for what you have said to me and done for me. I thank all the people I know and all those who have grown up since I left, who have been good enough to welcome me back.

I am very happy at finding on your platform the Premier of New Brunswick, Hon. Hugh John Flemming. I know that there were other

Excellence,
Monsieur le premier ministre,
Monsieur le Maire,
Messeigneurs,
Messdames, Messieurs,

Nous sommes réunis ici pour rendre hommage à un homme qui par son travail et son génie des affaires a atteint un succès surpassant tout ce qui est ordinaire. La gloire qui lui en revient rejaillit sur son village natal. C'est pourquoi l'Université du Sacré-Coeur de Bathurst désire honorer un fils de notre région par des honneurs académiques.

The University of Bathurst extends a sincere welcome to Sir James Hamet Dunn, Queen's Counsel, Doctor of Laws, the most illustrious son of our village and town. This day will be recorded in the annals of Bathurst as a day of joy and pride: of joy, because a son returns to honor his native land; of pride for his unparalleled success and world-wide fame.

Sir James Dunn, you pleasantly and kindly term yourself the "village boy". May I use this expression with due respect and admiration. To-day the "village boy" returns in triumph. The village and town of Bathurst are here to join with their University in welcoming a son that has brought fame and glory to them by his stupendous achievements in so many fields. Your old friends are here to wish you well; representatives of every walk of life are present to express their admiration.

Many years ago, in Bathurst, a village boy — an orphan — worked hard for a few pennies. A most laborious life was beginning. Hard and persevering work at the service of a mind capable of the surest and widest enterprises was to be the secret of an astonishing career.

After his high school, he read law with to-day's oldest attorney who is here present.

Visiting Chatham one day he met Dick Bennett and Max Aitken, two young clerks in the office of Hon. L. J. Tweedie. He struck up a warm friendship with them. Bennett later became prime minister of Canada and Aitken became Lord Beaverbrook. All three were to be honored by the king. In order to cover the expenses of his studies at Dalhousie University, the boy from Bathurst worked at odd jobs, including one as deckhand on a freighter. Such was the one who later would own the Canada Steamship Line.

The young lawyer went to Calgary with his friend Aitken. There Bennett offered them their fare to Edmonton saying: "One town isn't big enough for three like us." In-

duties that might very well have kept him today at Fredericton, because friends of his and friends of mine are being honored there. For having left that place and come here to our little village, I take this occasion to sincerely thank him.

deed, the village boy showed such a vigorous personality, such a genius for organization, that the remark had a prophetic resonance.

Then begins a career of success which will carry the son of Bathurst from Edmonton to Ottawa, from Montreal to London. His were the "visions of a busy mind; the kind of dreams that open new frontiers and build for greatness."

At the age of 39 he is now a great lawyer and one of the greatest financiers of the world: his interests cover Europe, North and South America. During World War I his hazardous missions bring upon him the reward of a baronetcy. In Canada his hard work and keen foresight forge for him a domain in iron, steel, coal and steamships, — a financial empire of the greatest magnitude.

But Sir James Dunn never forgets his native Bathurst. He comes to visit his old friends, to give to charities, to help the sick.

To-day, the "village boy" returns in triumph to applause of the people of the village and town of Bathurst.

Sir James Dunn, your merits stand alone. We are perfectly cognizant of the fact that your tremendous success is due to the exceptional talent with which Divine Providence had endowed you. We also realize that it is beyond our power to add any lustre to the outstanding honours already bestowed upon you by the King as well as by several universally renowned Institutions.

Still, in its own modest way, the University built near your old home- stead wishes to pay public homage to the tenacity you have manifested in your marvelous career, and express its admiration for the gigantic accomplishments realized by a son of Bathurst.

This homage you have already very graciously accepted when you wrote me "The honour you offer the village boy is more welcome than any other bestowed upon him elsewhere". We feel that the ceremony of to-day will honor more the giver than the receiver.

Sir James Dunn, I am confident that I interpret the sentiments of all when I say: the University, the village and the town of Bathurst welcome you back home.

Proclamation...

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Because of the honor that re-bounds from his merits on his native village of Bathurst,

In my capacity of president of the said Université du Sacré-Coeur of Bathurst,

I now declare

SIR JAMES HAMET DUNN,
Queen's Counsel,
DOCTOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
honoris causa, with all the rights and privileges thereto attached.