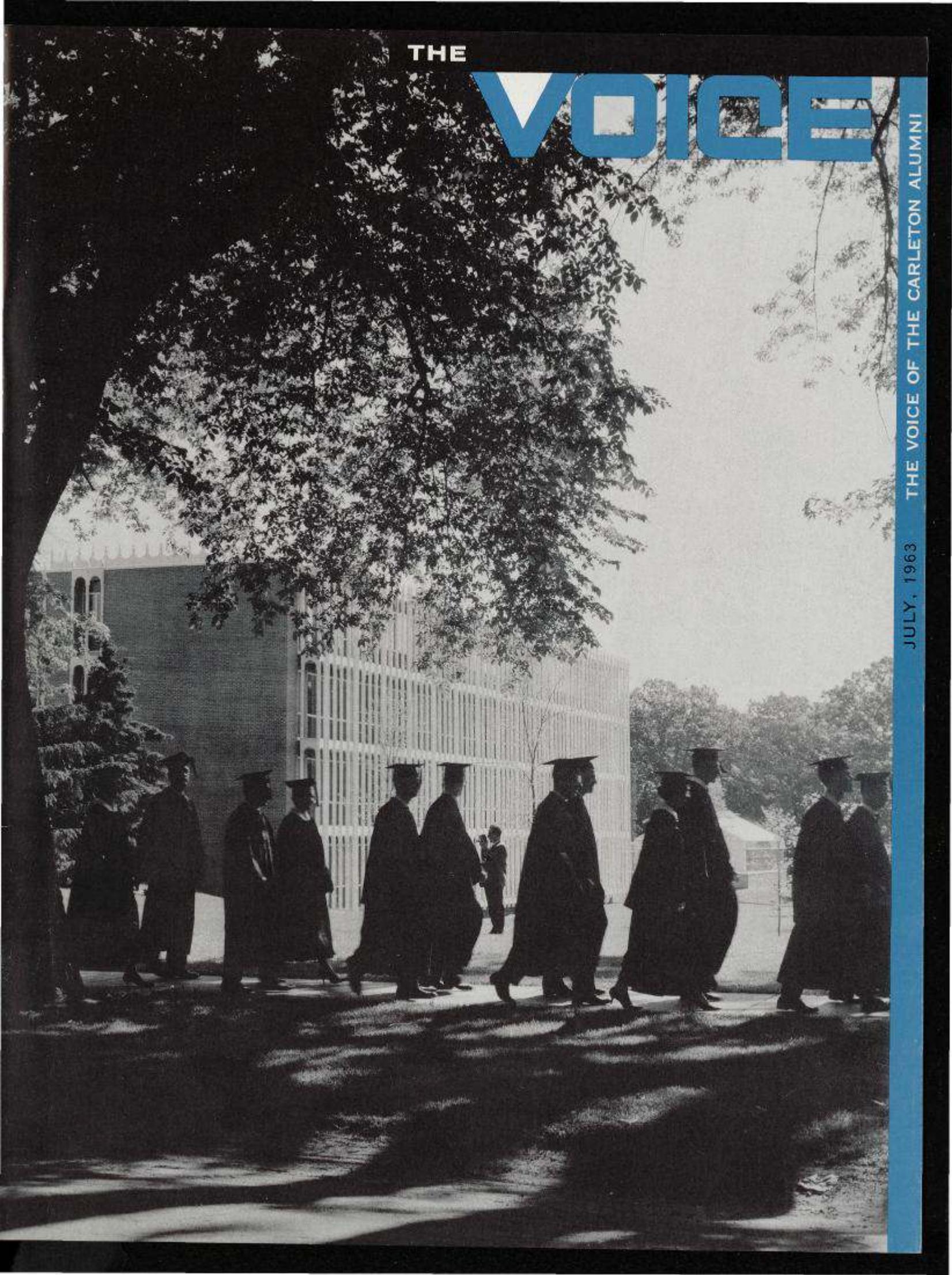


THE

VOICE

THE VOICE OF THE CARLETON ALUMNI

JULY, 1963



HISTORIC COMMENCEMENT HELD

Commencement is always an important time for graduating seniors, their parents, and all members of the College community. Carleton's 1963 Commencement, its eighty-ninth, was no exception and it was historic in a number of ways.

The Class of 1963 was not only the largest class in the history of the College, but its members had the distinction of being the first graduates to receive diplomas from Carleton's first alumnus president, Dr. John W. Nason, '26.

While Mr. Nason was presiding at his first commencement as Carleton's president, Professor Alfred J. Hyslop was serving as marshal of the academic procession for the last time. For details concerning the retire-

ment of Professor and Mrs. Hyslop and their careers at Carleton, see the May issue of the VOICE.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

In his Baccalaureate Address on Thursday afternoon, June 13, President Nason told the seniors that a liberal education should enrich the spirit, not the bank account. He warned of the dangers of the increasing professionalism in our society. He said that the purpose of education was not to teach conclusions, but how to reach them; not to impose any one doctrine, but to encourage conviction; education should cast such a light on a man's youth as will illuminate him throughout the rest of his life.

He told the members of the Class of 1963: "I propose to explore with you what some of the ends and purposes of Carleton are and may be, in the hope that we shall find some real communication. You see, you have a very special role for my wife and me. Many of you have helped to show me the proper way to go this first year, and most of you have added very pleasant moments to Mrs. Nason's and my life here at Carleton. And so being the first class to graduate since we returned to the College, you will have a place in our affections and in our memory which I suppose no other class will have. . . ."

WHEN YOU COME BACK

"I hope when you come back to Carleton you will look upon your years here with a perspective that maturity and wisdom can give you. And I hope you will use your gifts, those that you brought here, and those that you have sharpened and developed here, to make the world a little closer to that ideal which has just been described. That is part of what a liberal education is for."

On Friday morning, June 14, a large audience of parents, friends, and other distin-

PROFESSOR ALFRED J. HYSLOP,
RETIRING CHAIRMAN OF THE ART DEPARTMENT,
LEADS THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION FOR THE LAST TIME



guished guests assembled on The Common north of Skinner Memorial Chapel. Members of the audience enjoyed the sunny, pleasant weather and watched faculty, trustees, special guests, and seniors march from Laird Hall towards the official platform with its maize and blue background and the large gold seal of the College in the foreground. The academic procession was accompanied by the traditional chimes.

DR. COWLING, HYSLOPS STAND

At the request of President Nason, Dr. Donald J. Cowling, President-Emeritus, and Professor and Mrs. Alfred J. Hyslop (Helen Murdoch, '22) stood while the audience applauded them for their many years of distinguished service to Carleton College.

President Nason then introduced The Honorable, Eugenie Moore Anderson, '31, American Minister to Bulgaria, the first woman since 1917 to give the Commencement Address at Carleton.

She recalled that while she was at Carleton as an undergraduate she met her husband — “naturally the most important event in a woman's life.” She also mentioned that at Carleton she had fallen in love with Johann Sebastian Bach. “And last, but not least, it was here at Carleton that the late, beloved Professor Karl Schmidt introduced me to philosophy.

“I discovered Plato and Herakleitos, whose impassioned declaration, ‘Everything changes! Nothing remains the same!’ seems acutely apt for our own era of cataclysmic change.”

Mrs. Anderson continued by asking the graduating seniors if they realized what privileged men and women they were. “I, too, have been unusually fortunate. I have had the honor to serve our country first in Denmark, one of our staunch Scandinavian allies, and now in Bulgaria, a rugged and beautiful Balkan country in a part of Europe known to few Americans. I have also lived and traveled unofficially but widely in India



THE HONORABLE, EUGENIE MOORE ANDERSON, '31, AMERICAN MINISTER TO BULGARIA, CARLETON COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AND RECIPIENT OF HONORARY DEGREE

and Asia. Perhaps because I have lived abroad in these three sharply differing areas of our conflicted world, it seems to me that most of us are unaware of our incredibly good fortune.”

She said that as Americans we are privileged because “We have inherited the treasure of freedom. . . . America has achieved a pinnacle of affluence, never before known in history. . . . The American Revolution remains the hope of mankind.”

She continued by saying, “Despite our own sometimes tarnishing failures, despite years of propaganda and depths of ignorance, the vision of a dynamic, free America still prevails around the world.”

In the first policy statement made publicly in several years by a State Department official concerning Eastern Europe, Mrs. Anderson pointed out that “The peoples of Eastern Europe are aware of the disarray

COMMENCEMENT CONTINUED

in the Communist world. And whether they know it or not, they have contributed to their own welfare by the pressure they have brought against their governments. Whether by passive resistance or occasional overt action, the people themselves have forced changes and concessions from their governments.

"We believe that Eastern Europe is today in a state of flux. No one can predict what will evolve. Meanwhile we intend to maintain an active policy which will expand our contacts with Eastern Europeans. We persistently wish to demonstrate that we are concerned with the welfare of these peoples. We are interested in their national aspirations for independence. We want to keep them informed about Western thought in all areas of science and culture.

"The process of change in Eastern Europe is bound to continue. The ideological rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China must necessarily have a strong impact on the Communist world. The Common

Market factor in European and world trade will add some hardship to the Eastern European countries. Already they are trying to avoid the anticipated disequilibrium by integrating their own economies. At the same time they continue to be fascinated by the possibilities of trade contacts with the West. In the light of all these shifting forces, the United States must pursue a complex policy which can take account of the area's new dynamics."

TIDES OF CHANGE AT WORK

Referring to the Eastern European peoples, Mrs. Anderson said: "They, too, dream of being able to enrich their lives, to enjoy the responsibility of liberty and to pursue the goal of happiness. They too believe in the dignity of man. Let us maintain our confidence in these peoples, who through the centuries have endured so much. The tides of change which now encompass the globe are at work in Eastern Europe too."

In concluding her address, Mrs. Anderson added: "Finally, I submit that American foreign policy also depends on American politics. It is important that some of you will enter the American Foreign Service, the Peace Corps, AID. Indeed I would urge you to consider giving several years of your lives to serving your country abroad.

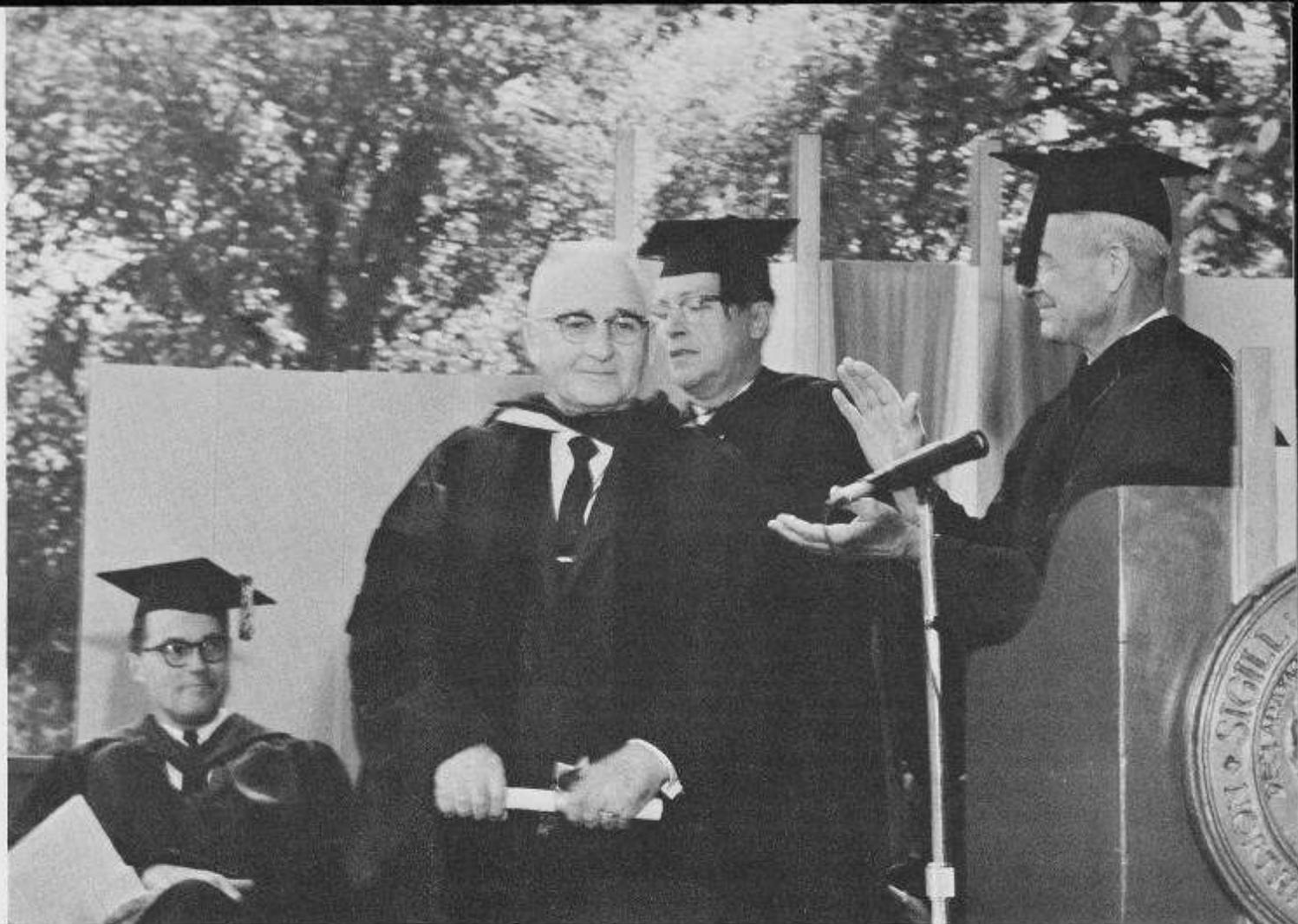
"But fully as urgent is the need for inspired, courageous men and women at home to help shape American politics, which in turn molds our foreign policy. . . . Our country needs more young men and women who understand the infinite worth of the individual and his freedom. We need more young Americans who want to share our liberties, our abundance, our dreams with others. For it is the unfinished American Revolution which is still the hope of mankind.

"As Lincoln said so well, when pondering the meaning of our Revolution:

'It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland — but something in that Declaration giving lib-

ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS IN CARLETON'S HISTORY, EACH OF WHOM RECEIVED A PERSONAL GREETING AND HIS DIPLOMA FROM PRESIDENT NASON (RIGHT). DEAN GILMAN (AT FAR LEFT) READ NAMES OF THE 274 SENIORS LISTED ON THE PROGRAM. ONE WAS GRADUATED "SUMMA CUM LAUDE," 24 "MAGNA CUM LAUDE," 39 "CUM LAUDE"





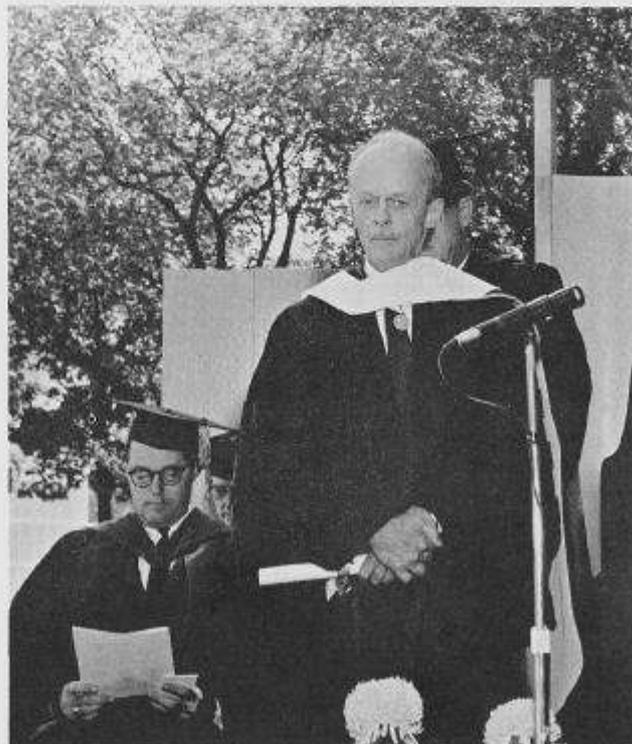
PRESIDENT CLEMENS MATTHEW GRANSKOU OF ST. OLAF COLLEGE RECEIVES APPLAUSE AFTER BEING AWARDED THE HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS
 BELOW: EMINENT POET AND CRITIC ALLEN TATE RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTOR OF LETTERS DEGREE

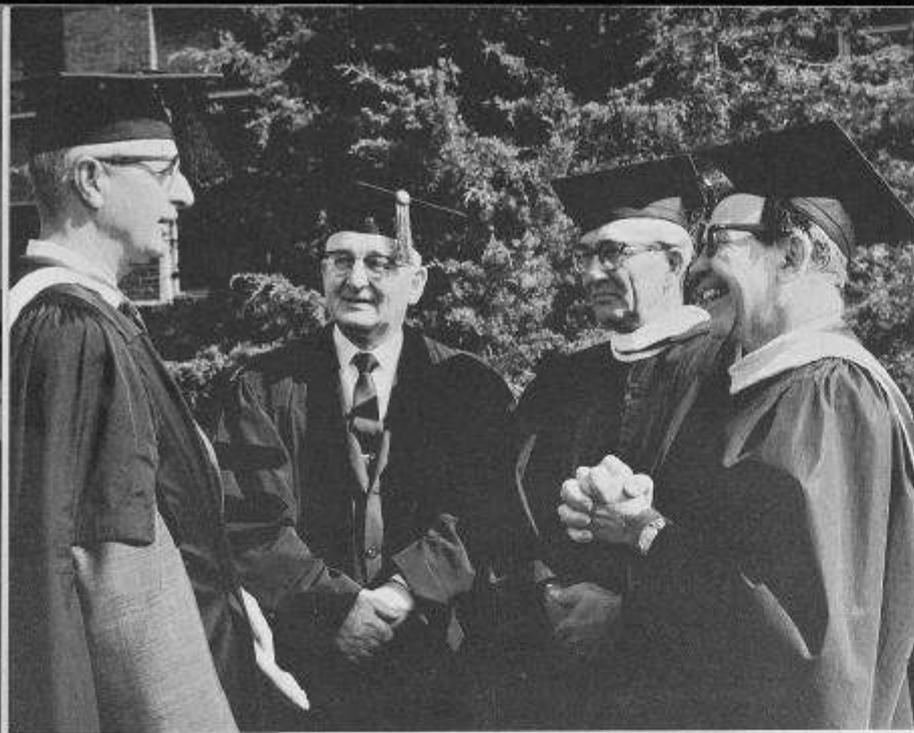
erty, not alone to the people of this country, but hope to the world for all future time.'"

Following the Commencement Address, Dean Richard C. Gilman presented the 274 members of Carleton's 1963 graduating class to President Nason for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

One member of the class, Peter Basquin of Northfield, Minn., received his degree with the rank of *summa cum laude*. A number of other senior honors were announced on the graduation program. These included honors in independent study, distinction in a department, membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and special prizes and awards.

Two awards not previously announced were the Beson Award for athletic and academic excellence which went to Thomas





PROFESSOR HYSLOP CHATS WITH ST. OLAF'S PRESIDENT GRANSKOU AND WITH CARLETON TRUSTEES ELLWOOD NEWHART, '28, AND ATHERTON BEAN, '31

A MOMENT FOR REFLECTION: DOCTORS NASON, TATE, GRANSKOU



SENIORS MINGLE WITH CROWD. TURN NOSTALGIC



COMMENCEMENT CONTINUED

Rankin who was graduated *magna cum laude* and who is the son of the late Professor Thomas E. Rankin, a member of the Carleton faculty from 1928 to 1946, who taught English and served as chairman of the English Department. Richard Paul Olson received the Dana Award for Personal Achievement. This award was established by Ellis H. Dana, '24, in memory of his grandfather, the Reverend Malcolm McGregor Dana, a trustee of Carleton from 1878 to 1888.

THREE HONORARY DEGREES

Honorary degrees were conferred on three distinguished individuals: Professor Allen Tate of the University of Minnesota, President Clemens Matthew Granskou of St. Olaf College, and The Honorable, Eugenie Anderson, American Minister to Bulgaria.

Reed Whittemore, Chairman of the English Department, presented Professor Tate for the degree of Doctor of Letters. Included in the citation were these words: "His southern career included sieges of teaching or editing at Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, and the University of the South. His northern career has ranged from Princeton, New York University, and the University of Chicago to such exotic places as Oxford and, for the last twelve years, the University of Minnesota.

"His poetry is known and read in most English-speaking countries, north and south. He has written several properly celebrated books of literary criticism, the most comprehensive of which is the recent essay collection, *The Man of Letters in the Modern World*. And he has won several of our country's most important literary awards."

Dr. Carlton C. Qualey, Professor of American History, presented President Clemens Matthew Granskou of St. Olaf for the degree of Doctor of Laws. He said in part: "Mr. Granskou took over a college of modest size and resources and in twenty

years has helped make it one of the leading Lutheran colleges of America. . . . It should also be noted that he has survived countless battles for the 'Goat' trophy and the numerous other hazards considered normal for a college presidency.

"In his relations with Carleton College, it is a measure of his personal achievement that he has earned the respect and affection of three Carleton presidents - Cowling, Gould, Nason. He has been a good neighbor indeed. His contributions to his home community, to his state, to his church, and above all to his college and to liberal education make it especially appropriate, on this eve of his retirement, that his neighbor college across the Cannon River should pay tribute to a distinguished educator and long-time friend."

Dr. Ralph S. Fjelstad, Congdon Professor of Government, read the citation for The Honorable, Eugenie Moore Anderson, '31, whom he presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws. Included in the citation were these words: "Born in Iowa, Mrs. Anderson received part of her education at Carleton,

continued it at the Juilliard School of Music, and has been completing it ever since in the world of politics and diplomacy. . . .

"In 1948 she became Democratic National Committeewoman from Minnesota, a position which led, in the American way, to her appointment by President Truman as American Ambassador to Denmark, the first woman ever to hold this high rank. . . . In 1951 an American reporter asserted that the Danes thought her 'the best emissary, man or woman, Washington has ever sent to Copenhagen.'"

In addition to the Baccalaureate Service and the Graduation Exercises, the program of commencement included a tea for faculty, seniors, and guests, held this year on the lawn near Goodhue Hall. On Thursday evening, June 13, seniors and guests enjoyed a concert by advanced music students and the Carleton Choir.

On Friday noon the trustees and special guests gathered for luncheon in Goodhue Hall Dining Room. In the afternoon the Board assembled for its annual spring meeting in the Carleton Library.

A FUTURE GRADUATE TAKES A SOLEMN LOOK AT THE CHAIRS HE AND HIS CLASSMATES WILL OCCUPY

