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John Carroll University



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J. President of John Carroll University

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES

John Allen Krout, Ph.D.

Vice President and Provost, Columbia University

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

BENEDICTION

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Recessional

DEGREES IN COURSE

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Candidates will be presented by REVEREND JOSEPH F. DOWNEY, S.J., A.M., EDM., S.T.L. Dean

Bachelor of Arts

Kevin Edward Boggins Douglas Robert Carson Richard Francis Chunat Shawn Michael Doolin Michael Lawrence Forman Jacob Clare Froehlich Robert Michael Gladis Richard Dean Henderson, cum laude David Frederick Hils. magna cum laude Alan Dennis Hogan Thomas Patrick Hogan, magna cum laude George Reed Hopkins John Michael Horvath Daniel James Hoy, cum laude

John William Kenny, cum laude Ronald William Kondrat, magna cum laude Eugene Leo Kramer, magna cum laude James Andrew Lorincz Robert Anthony Lucas, cum laude Paul Douglas Nemec James Paul O'Sullivan, magna cum laude Joseph Aloysius Radican Duncan Michael Ross, cum laude James Joseph Russ Lawrence Charles Schneider Alex Michael Toth Leo Patrick Wells

Gerald Leonard Ziegler

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Terrence Dunstan Ahearn
Francis Carmen Aquila
Donald Eugene Baerwalde
Terrence Joseph Berring
Richard Charles Bettinger
Peter Robert Brooks
Raymond Francis Buchanan
William August Buescher
Thomas John Burns
Edward Thomas Clarke
William Michael Connelly,
cum laude

Howard Vincent Cowan
Martin Coyne
Joseph Nee Curran
William John Derus
John Edmund Doerr
John Cuthbert Durkin
Joseph Allen Esser
John Curtis Fitch
Robert Cornelius Fitzgerald
Charles Arthur Foerstner
Michael Quinlyn Frank
Thomas Amigo Frate

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Bernard Thomas Fry **Daniel Charles Fullerton** Donald Michael Gallagher. in absentia John Thomas Greene John Clark Keane Hays, in absentia Francis Joseph Healy John Thomas Hearns Edward Joseph Hinko. in absentia Paul Matthew Hinko. cum laude Lawrence Joseph Hipschen Jerry Richard Holzhall. in absentia Robert Henry Houillon Charles Edward Keane James Elmer Kemeny George Edward Kenny, Jr. Henry Michael Kline Ronald John Kolodziej Richard Joseph Krebs Robert Francis Kreidler. magna cum laude Stephen John Latran Martin Lauer John Maurice Leahy Edward Albert McDonnell James Charles McLoughlin Ronald Cyril Martin Santo Martines Patrick Hugh Meanor

Thomas A. Mihelic Andrew Michael Mlinac, Jr. Robert Leo Moran Richard Joseph Moroscak Paul Laurence Mulvihill Richard Walter Murray George Whitney Narby John Daniel Navicky William Joseph Newman **David Paul Nichting** Jerome Leo O'Grady. cum laude Philip Felix Pellegrino Joseph Edward Pepoy Robert Louis Petrus Jarema Rakowsky James Benedict Schmitt Francis Thomas Sobol Bernard Gregory Suran, magna cum laude Joseph Bernard Szeremet Louis John Thomas Michael Nicholas Tibaldi Charles Robert Tuhacek Norman G. Vargo Dominic Louis Vitale Edward Joseph Walsh, Jr. Maurice John Welch David Ignatius Wenzler Robert Allen Witt John George Wittman, Jr. Victor Albert Zitel

Bachelor of Science

William John Anzick John Dennis Baley James Anthony Biaglow William Dowling Callender Norman Joseph Chonacky Charles August Culotta Kenneth Joseph Dacas Libro Euginio Di Zinno James Burke Dowling Rev. Michael Bosco Duraisamy Charles Edward Durbin Robert Eugene Grant Thomas Joseph Hill Thomas Paul Jacobson Thomas Charles Jennings Warren David Johnson, Jr. Michael Joseph Kolar Ronald Michael Krainz Jerry William Krape James Edward Krejsa Joseph John Krimbel Donald Robert Lewis John Thomas McManamon

Dennis Allen McMullen James Patrick Murphy Richard Joseph Orr, magna cum laude Richard John Pamula Norbert Ignatius Patla Thomas Joseph Quirk Dennis Anthony Reilly, magna cum laude Alfonso Anthony Rossi James Walter Ryan Daniel Paul Shaughnessy John Andrew Shovary Frank Andrew Sigmund James Callan Smith Charles Anthony Spanko William Henry Stallings, Jr. Thomas Joseph Steckel Edward Tischler Michael Anthony Urbanek Charles Peter Van Tilburg, cum laude Thomas Gerard Whalen Donald Chester Wysocki, cum laude

EVENING COLLEGE

Candidates will be presented by REVEREND RICHARD T. DETERS, S.J., A.M., S.T.L. Dean

Bachelor of Arts

Charles Olin West

Reverend Robert Labella

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Guerin Lee Avery, magna cum laude George Bistey, cum laude Michael Edward Braun William Charles Buscher. cum laude James Joseph Davidson Stanley James Grenn John Joseph Grillo Norma Elizabeth Hearn William Henry Huber Catherine Ann Hyland George Maron Ina Joseph Anthony Lada Donald Joseph Landers James Henry McAuley

Joseph Anthony Macken Robert Joel Muzic Charles Anthony Nieset Henry Peter Pallotta George Joseph Pfeiffer Don Whipple Pittaway, summa cum laude Francis Paul Richard Anthony Paul Rocco Eleanor Cecilia Rov Daniel William Selhorst **Anthony Robert Silva** James Edward Simonis Catherine Anne Strapp. cum laude Albert Nicholas Trentini Leonard Steven Vaccaro

Bachelor of Science

Helen Rita Ankenbrandt,
summa cum laude
Lawrence Frank Fleckenstein
Blossy Donald Frederico,
cum laude

Dean Eugene Hall Mary Vincentia O'Donnell Louis John Pepoy Albert Peter Schwerko John James Walsh

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Candidates will be presented by ARTHUR J. NOETZEL, Jr., M.B.A., Ph.D. Dean

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Philip John Barber Daniel Stanley Barnoski Bruce Edwin Bixler Norman Richard Boockoff Patrick Joseph Brady Richard Joseph Brey Joseph P. Caco William Russell Daberko Eugene Joseph Dalessandro, cum laude Anthony James Drabik, in absentia Richard John Flory Joseph Francis Gallagher Edward Joseph George J. Thomas Holowecky Leroy George Johnson Leonard Paul Judy Charles Anthony Kaczmarek John Thomas Kanuch Lee Edward Katzenberg

Joseph Raymond Krulich Stephen Paul Kundzala Matthew Philip Mahon III, in absentia Richard Michael Manning James Robert Medve Richard Ralph Mog Edward Michael Parks. summa cum laude Bernard Francis Prusak Nicholas Anthony Rallis Kenneth Robert Rezutko Arnold Bernard Siemer Harry M. Steller Robert Charles Sterbank. magna cum laude Edmund John Sumnar John Lee Tien James Francis Valvoda Joseph David Walker, Jr. William Morris Watson

Arthur Edward Zetts

Bachelor of Science in Economics

John Andrew Domonkos Paul Francis Haas Charles Alvin Hahn Gerald Francis O'Connell

Thomas Allan Russell

Bachelor of Science in Governmental Administration

Theodore Michael Klupinski, cum laude

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Candidates will be presented by REVEREND EDWARD C. McCUE, S.J., Ph.D., S.T.L. Dean

Master of Arts

LENA NANCY COIRO, A.B. Imr	naculata College, 1959
THESIS: Humor, A Translation with Introduct Pirandello's Essay L'Umorismo.	tion and Notes of Luigi
PATRICIA LOUISE COOK, B.SOhio	State University, 1952
ESSAY: Intelligence and Reading Test Scores i Language Arts.	n Relation to Success in
JOHN CZERAPOWICZ, A.BJohn Carrent The Size The Pattern of Soviet Imperialism in Pattern of S	arroll University, 1959 oland; 1939-1947.
JOSEPH JAMES DOLINAK, B.SJohn C. ESSAY: The Displaced Persons Act of 1948.	arroll University, 1948
ROBERT PATRICK EDWARDS, A.BJohn C. THESIS: Russia and the Monroe Doctrine: A Dia	logue on Imperialism.
Rose Ann Ellem, A.B	Wheeling College, 1959 ms' Dramatic Works.
MIRIAM GANNON FABIEN, A.B. ESSAY: Social Thesis in Mrs. Gaskell's Mary Be	Marian College, 1959
JOSEPH HENRY GULVAS, B.SUniver ESSAY: Relationship of the Wechsler Adult Intel Aptitude and Academic Achievement at the	ligence Scale to Scholastic
EDWARD TRALL JOHNSON, B.S. Baldwin- ESSAY: Scholastic Aptitudes of Seventh Grade (School, Painesville, Ohio; 1953-56.	Classes at Riverside High
MARIAN THERESE KILBANE, B.S. ESSAY: An Analysis of Personality Traits of Coll	Ursuline College, 1950 lege Student Leaders.
BERNICE KITA, A.B. ESSAY: A Survey of Studies on Matthew Arnold	Ursuline College, 1956 s Prose Works; 1945-1954.
WALLACE JOHN KOSINSKI, A.B. THESIS: Polish-German Diplomatic Relations; 19	Hiram College, 1952
SISTER M. ALINE MALLOY, B.S. ESSAY: An Account of the Educational Work of in the Diocese of Cleveland.	St. John College, 1938 the Sisters of Saint Joseph
SANDRA SUZANNE MANGAN, A.B. ESSAY: Allen Tate and the American Tradition in	Webster College, 1959 Letters.

Master of Arts

HIRAM EUGENE MANN, A.B. Fenn College, 1956 ESSAY: The Status and Training of Mental Retardates in Cuyahoga County
MARILYN ROSE MARKERT, A.BNotre Dame College, 195. ESSAY: Gerard Manley Hopkins' Use of the Sonnet Form.
Jonas Elwood Morris, B.SOhio University, 1956 Essay: Evaluation of Homogeneous Grouping in Stranahan High School Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
REVEREND JOHN FRANCIS MURPHYSt. Mary's Seminary, 195 ESSAY: An Analysis of the Rate and Causes of Drop-Outs of Borrome Seminary Students.
SISTER MARY ROY ROMANCIK, S.N.D., A.B.
Notre Dame College, 195 THESIS: The Influence of Theodore Dwight Weld on the Abolition Move ment of the West.
FARLEY JAMES SELDON, B.S. Alabama State College, 195. ESSAY: An Evaluation of the Guidance Program at Kennard Junior High School.
ELIZABETH MOIRA SHANAHAN, A.BMt. St. Mary's College, 195 Essay: Innocents in Six Novels of Joyce Cary: 1939-1944.
SISTER MARY VINCENT SLANINKA, V.S.C., B.S. St. John College, 193
ESSAY: A Study of Current Methods of Reporting Pupil Progress in th Catholic High Schools for the Purpose of Producing a Standardize Report Card.
SISTER MARY JOSEPH SLAVIK, V.S.C., B.SSt. John College, 193 ESSAY: Evaluation of a Community Workshop in the Light of Curren Practices.
JOHN A. SMERILLO, A.B. Fenn College, 195- ESSAY: Description of a Successful Evening College Student at John Carrol
SISTER PATRICIA ANN SPATH, C.S.J., B.SSt. John College, 194 FHESIS: Same Basic Religious and Ethical Concepts in Vergil's Acnei Foreshadowing Christian Ideals: An Interpretation.
MARY ANN WHITNEY, A.BMt. St. Mary's College, 195 Essay: Terence Rattigan: The Individual in Modern Society.
RALPH HENRY WROBLEWSKI, B.SJohn Carroll University, 195 Essay: Pulaski's Role in the Formation of the American Cavalry.

Master of Science

REVEREND EDWARD ANTHONY BRADLEY, S.J., A.B.
Loyola University, 1946 THESIS: Ice Velocity-Depth Relations in Antarctica.
JAMES KEITH BROOKS, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1959 ESSAY: The Fundamental Existence Theorem for Differential Equations of the First Order in One Unknown Function.
MARY Jo COOPER, B.SNotre Dame College, 1956 THESIS: Statistical Analyses of Vibrations from Small Blasts.
JAMES PATRICK CUSICK, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1956 ESSAY: Mechanical Resonance Dispersion.
JERRY MEREDITH HAWN, B.SUniversity of Notre Dame, 1957 THESIS: On Problems in Measure Theory.
ROBERT FRANK JAKUBIK, B.SWest Virginia University, 1954 THESIS: Utility of the Computer in the Chemical Industry.
Samuel Richard LaValle, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1959 Essay: Single Crystal Growth Through Porous Membranes.
EDWARD PAUL NOVAK, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1959 ESSAY: High-Temperature Selective Radiation Surfaces.
RODION PALAZIJ, B.SFairfield University, 1959 THESIS: The Neuro-anatomical and Physiological Pathology in the Careener Mouse.
ROBERT LOUIS PROFFIT, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1959 THESIS: Ultrasonic Velocity and Absorption in Liquid Gallium.
George James Prusha, B.E.SFenn College, 1951
Essay: A Review and Proposed Technique to Improve the Measurement of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance.
NORBERT ALLAN ROUGHTON, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1959 THESIS: Single Crystal Elastic Constants of Gallium.
REVEREND THEODORE CLEMENT THEPE, S. J., A.B. Loyola University, 1948
THESIS: A Study of the Potential of a Saturated Sodium Chloride-Calomel Electrode at Various Temperatures.
THOMAS PHILIP TYLER, B.SJohn Carroll University, 1960 THESIS: Contemporary Theories on the Causes of Sound Absorption in Liquids.

HONORARY DEGREES

DOCTOR OF LAWS

JOHN ALLEN KROUT ______New York City
Vice President and Provost of Columbia University

CITATION

Nothing is more important to the preservation of a country in wholesome and God-fearing life than the rearing of its youth in virtue and wisdom. In doing honor to such a distinguished educator as Dr. John Allen Krout, therefore, we in effect recognize also the means whereby our people persevere in devotion to the high principles which our forefathers established for America.

A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Dr. Krout very early demonstrated the academic interests and talents that have brought him international respect as a writer, research worker, teacher, and educational administrator. His formal education, which proceeded from the A.B. to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, led him to the faculty of history at Columbia University in 1922. In rising quickly thereafter up the academic ranks to the full professorship, he produced many of the books that have placed his name among the foremost writers on American social history.

During the same period his interests extended to the study of government, and for seventeen years he served as editor of the scholarly *Political Science Quarterly*. He holds memberships in the Academy of Political Science, the American Historical Association, and other important professional organizations. He is a trustee of the New York State Historical Association and the Museum of the City of New York, and twice has served as trustee of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Repeatedly his abilities have been in demand for various governmental needs. Since 1954 he has been chairman of the Committee on Statistical Program for the City of New York. President Eisenhower appointed him to the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission and the Committee for Hungarian Relief.

In 1955 he was elected chairman of the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, and in 1957 he accepted an appointment by the Secretary of the Interior to the National Park Service Advisory Board for a term extending to 1963.

Meantime at Columbia University Dr. Krout had directed the new School of General Studies, and had successively become dean of the Graduate Faculties, associate provost, and eventually vice president and provost. His present dual office thus crowns a career distinguished in its variety, excellence, and rich productivity.

Therefore, Reverend President, in recognition of these and many other notable contributions to American education, scholarship, and leadership in cultural affairs that have reflected constant credit on himself and on his fellow men, on behalf of the faculties of John Carroll University, I recommend that the degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred honoris causa upon Dr. John Allen Krout, vice president and provost of Columbia University.



DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Dr. Earle B. Kay _____Cleveland, Ohio

Chief of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at St. Vincent Charity Hospital

CITATION

Since it deals with the preservation of life itself, the role of the physician is properly held in high esteem by all levels of civilized society. Among the many distinguished exemplars of modern medical science, none deserves more extensive gratitude or more serious tribute than Dr. Earle B. Kay.

Following academic preparation at the University of Michigan, Dr. Kay completed both his M.D. and an M.S. in surgery at the same institution before hospital training that achieved certification for him by the American Board of Surgery in 1942. Subsequently he became one of the founders of the more specialized Board of Thoracic Surgery, to which his own work has steadily added great distinction. After military service that raised him to the rank of lieutenant colonel in World War II, Dr. Kay entered surgical practice in Cleveland in 1946.

The years since then have witnessed his rise to Chief of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at St. Vincent Charity Hospital and the attainment of international renown for techniques that he has devised and refined for performing open-heart surgery. Five years ago he was responsible for the first successful operation of this type; since then in Cleveland alone more than 1,700 similar operations utilizing Dr. Kay's equipment and methods have been performed.

Recognition of his leadership in cardiovascular surgery has brought Dr. Kay the presidency of the Cleveland Area Heart Society, the Certificate of Merit of the Page One Award Committee in 1957, and an ever-broadening respect in more than a score of medical societies engaged with related research and surgical practice. The outgrowth of his work has been both a wide-

spread extension of useful lives for many afflicted people and the development of Cleveland into one of the world's foremost centers for heart-lung machine surgery.

Therefore, Reverend President, as a symbol of esteem for his important contributions to medical research and in grateful recognition of his surgical achievements for the betterment of his fellow men, I recommend that the degree of Doctor of Science be conferred *honoris causa* upon Dr. Earle B. Kay.



DOCTOR OF LAWS

HAROLD TERRY CLARK _____Cleveland, Ohio Jurist, Philanthropist, Humanitarian

CITATION

The measure of greatness is in large part the modesty which a man preserves amid honors and distinction. In this respect the career of Harold T. Clark stands out prominently as one of the most deserving and impressive in American history. Self-effacing, dedicated unselfishly to the good of others, he steadily has shunned honors for himself while always serving the cultural development and general social advantages of his community.

Harold T. Clark came to Cleveland in 1906 as a young lawyer from Harvard to join the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, of which he became a general partner on January 1, 1913. In 1938 he retired from this firm and opened his own office in order to pursue outside interests with greater freedom. The legal eminence he achieved vocationally was steadily matched by a long series of distinguished services to the educational and charitable institutions of Cleveland.

Among the many monuments to his vision and effective aid are Karamu House, the Cleveland Zoo, the Art Museum, the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Park System, the Cleveland Racket and Tennis Club, a bird sanctuary in Lake County, the introduction of sight-saving classes to the Cleveland schools, establishment of a Braille collection in the Public Library, and many benefactions for orphans and the blind. Scarcely a cause of civic consequence exists in the greater Cleveland area whose success in great measure is not due to his time, money, and energetic vision.

In 1958 he received the Charles Eisenman Award for outstanding philanthropic accomplishment. In January of 1961 he was surprised by friends who created the Harold Terry Clark Medal for periodic bestowal on those "whose achievements inspire a love and a respect for nature." Appropriately, he received one of the initial awards of this medal. As president of the trustees

of the Leonard C. Hanna, Jr., Fund, he shares the credit for guiding its financial resources into the numerous improvements that Cleveland has witnessed and continues to experience: hospital improvement, civic development, educational aid, and cultural enrichment.

Therefore, Reverend President, as an appropriate tribute to his personal achievement as well as in richly deserved recognition of his unselfish dedication to humanitarian causes, on behalf of the faculties of John Carroll University, I recommend that the degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred honoris causa on Harold Terry Clark.



THE GRADUATES' PLEDGE OF LOYALTY AND SERVICE

Administered by
THE VERY REVEREND HUGH E. DUNN, S.J.
President of the University

During your years of study, this university has endeavored to inspire you with a love of truth in religion, in morality, and in science.

The degrees that you have received today admit you into that select company of men and women of all centuries and of all countries who have enjoyed the privilege of academic training, and who bear before the world the duties and responsibilities which scholarship and culture entail.

From the groves of Athens, from the medieval universities of Bologna, Paris, Salamanca, and Oxford, from our modern institutions of learning, your predecessors have gone forth, marked by culture, zealous for the spread of truth, trained for leadership.

The faculty of John Carroll University are met here to welcome you to the companionship of learned men and women.

The John Carroll Alumni Association moreover extends to you today a warm and friendly welcome to its ranks. It is to be hoped that your active membership in that organization will keep you closely associated with the university in the years that lie ahead.

In the name of the university I charge you to be true to the principles you have learned, and in particular to that supreme principle under which you have been trained:

ALL TO THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD

In this hour it is right that you should declare your purpose in life and repeat after me this solemn pledge:

I solemnly pledge myself:

TO BE FAITHFUL TO MY ALMA MATER UNTIL DEATH

TO SERVE GOD AND MY FELLOW MAN

TO KEEP MY HONOR UNTARNISHED

TO BE LOYAL TO MY COUNTRY AND TO MY FLAG

TO HOLD THIS DEGREE AS A SACRED TRUST

May the Lord direct you in all your works, and further you by His help and grace that all your actions may begin, continue, and end in Him to the greater glory of His Holy Name.

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

OHIO STATE FOUR-YEAR PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

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ACADEMIC REGALIA

The custom of wearing academic gowns, caps, and hoods dates back to about the twelfth century and probably had its inception in France, where the wearing of the cap and gown marked the formal admission of the licentiate to the body of masters. The cold buildings of medieval times in which the masters were obliged to teach required capes and hoods which naturally were patterned after the prevailing dress of the times. Since a large number of the scholars were clerics, the robes resembled more the appearance of the monk's dress. The hoods were fashioned after the monk's cowl and were attached to the gown so that they might be drawn over the head. Later, when the hood was displaced by the skull cap as a head covering, it was made separately from the gown. The skull cap evolved into a pointed cap which is evidenced today in the mortar board with its tassel.

With such a development it is natural that there would be a great variety of styles and usages. In order to have uniformity, an Intercollegiate Code of Academic Costumes has been adopted by practically all the leading institutions of learning, with the result that today the gowns and hoods of this country are a badge of learning symbolic of the degree attained.

This code calls for three types of gowns: the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's. The bachelor's gown is made with an open or closed front and has long pointed sleeves. The master's gown is an open-front garment with extremely long closed sleeves, the arms protruding through a slit at the elbow. The ends of the sleeves are square and are further characterized by an arc appearing near the bottom. The doctor's gown is also an open-front garment, but the sleeves are bell-shaped and the length of the arm. There are wide, black velvet panels or facings down the front with three velvet bars upon each sleeve. The velvet may be the color of the degree instead of black.

While the types of gowns evolved are considered to be an improvement on other styles, it is in the hood that the American character is personified. Simple yet beautiful, each degree—bachelor's, master's, doctor's—is represented by a distinct shape or form. The bachelor's hood is the smallest of the three, the velvet edging is narrower, and less of the lining is exposed. The master's hood is the same length as the doctor's, the velvet edging is somewhat wider than that of the bachelor's, and more of the lining can be seen. The doctor's hood is easily recognizable by the width of the velvet edging, the wide panels at either side, and the full exposure of the lining.

The lining of the hood indicates the colors of the institution conferring the degree, and the color of the velvet trimmings shows the kind of degree.

SIGNIFICANCE OF INSIGNIA

Arts — White
Commerce — Drab
Dentistry — Lilac
Education — Light Blue
Laws — Purple

Medicine — Green
Nursing — Green-White
Philosophy — Blue
Science — Gold-Yellow
Social Work — Pink

Theology - Scarlet

ABBREVIATIONS FOR DEGREES

A.B. — Bachelor of Arts

A.M. — Master of Arts

B.Litt. — Bachelor of Letters

B.S. — Bachelor of Science

B.S.Ed. — Bachelor of Science in

Education

B.S. in B.A. — Bachelor of Science in

Business Administration

B.S. in S.S. — Bachelor of Science in

Social Science

D.D.S. — Doctor of Dental Surgery

D.Phil. - Doctor of Philosophy

Ed.D. - Doctor of Education

Litt.D.-Doctor of Letters

(Honorary)

D.Sc. - Doctor of Science (Honorary)

LL.B. - Bachelor of Laws LL.D. - Doctor of Laws (Honorary) M.B.A. - Master of Business Administration M.D. - Doctor of Medicine M.Ed. - Master of Education M.S. - Master of Science M.S.I.R. - Master of Social and Industrial Relations Ph.B. - Bachelor of Philosophy Ph.D. - Doctor of Philosophy Ph.L. - Licentiate in Philosophy S.T.B. - Bachelor of Sacred Theology S.T.L. - Licentiate in Sacred Theology

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