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THE DAVID ALEXANDER PRIZE

The David Alexander Prize is awarded annually for the best essay on the history of Atlantic Canada written in course by a full-time undergraduate student at any university.

The winner of the prize for the year 1982 is Ellen Joyce Hambrook, Blackville, N.B., a student at the University of New Brunswick. Her essay, "The Hambrooks: Mirror of the Regional Economy", was selected by a panel of judges including His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor George Stanley of New Brunswick, Professor P.B. Waite of Dalhousie University, and Professor Stuart Pierson of the Memorial University of Newfoundland. The judges' citation reads: "The Hambrook essay is original in its approach and draws upon primary sources, both published and unpublished. It ties the family history to movements of whole groups in an illuminating way. It is a venturesome effort".

The David Alexander Prize will be awarded for the second time in 1983.

Conditions: Entries must be undergraduate essays between 1,500 and 3,500 words in length on some aspect of the history of Atlantic Canada, written in English or French. They may be research, interpretive or historiographical efforts. The author must be a full-time undergraduate student at an accredited university or college. The essay must have been written to meet the requirements of an undergraduate credit course during the 1982-83 academic year.

Submission: Entries shall be submitted by course instructors no later than 8 May 1983. No instructor shall submit more than two entries. Essays must be typed neatly and should not bear the instructor's comments or a grade. Entries should be sent to The Secretary, *Acadiensis*, Department of History, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

Adjudication: Entries will be judged by a panel of three distinguished historians. The winner will be announced in the autumn of 1983. No runners-up or honorary mentions will be designated.

Prize: \$250.

ATLANTIC CANADA STUDIES CONFERENCE V

The fifth biennial meetings of the Atlantic Canada Studies Conference will take place in Saint John, 5-7 May 1983. The programme includes a bicentennial special theme: "New Directions in Loyalist Studies".

- I THE ORANGE ORDER AND
SOCIAL VIOLENCE IN NEW BRUNSWICK
Papers: Robert Babcock, Scott See
Comment: Peter Toner
- II THE LOYALIST LITERARY IMAGINATION
Papers: Gwendolyn Davies, Brook Taylor
Comment: Fred Cogswell
- III SHIPBUILDING PROFITS IN ATLANTIC CANADA
Papers: Philip W. Willis, Lewis R. Fischer, Eric Sager
Comment: Neil Ridler
- IV SOCIAL WELFARE IN THE MARITIMES
Papers: Judith Fingard, Christina Simmons
Comment: Ernest Forbes
- V LOYALIST EXILES IN NOVA SCOTIA
Papers: Carole Watterson Troxler, Beatrice Ross
Comment: Gregg Palmer
- VI INTERNAL DYNAMICS OF MARITIME PORT CITIES
Papers: David Sutherland, Elizabeth McGahan
Comment: T.W. Acheson
- VII EARLY LOYALIST SETTLEMENTS IN
BRITISH NORTH AMERICA
Papers: Douglas McCalla, Alan Rankin
Comment: Thomas J. Condon
- VIII TWENTIETH CENTURY POLITICAL PATTERNS
Papers: Kenneth Jones, Della Stanley
Comment: R.H. Wilbur
- IX CHANGING DEFINITIONS OF LOYALISTS
Papers: Peter Marshall, John Shy
Comment: Esmond Wright

SPECIAL EVENTS: The programme includes a banquet, a boat tour, visits to Loyalist House and the New Brunswick Museum, and a special exhibit "Commerce and Culture in Early Saint John".

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