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FIVE CENTS.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Order of Exercises for Today—The Summer School—College of Law Address—Class Day—Collegiate Aluminae.

The commencement program will be held this morning in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock. The commencement procession will form at the Library gate and will proceed to the Auditorium in the following order:

1. University Band.
2. Regents, Chancellor, and guests of the University.
3. Administration officers and members of the faculties. (The above form at the main entrance, University Hall.)
4. Alumni and former students (form at Soldiers' Memorial Hall entrance).
5. Candidates for degrees (form at Library entrance).
6. Students and friends.

The commencement oration will be delivered by Hon. Brooks Adams of Quincy, Mass. His subject will be "The Philosophy of Constitutional Development."

Those who will receive the higher degrees will be as follows:

- Doctor of Philosophy:
Wilbur Clinton Knight, Chemistry and Geology.
Master of Arts:
John Van Zandt Cortelyou, German.
Nellie Leota Dean, Latin.
Robert Dale Elliott, Greek.
Jennie Leonora Fox, English Literature.
Geo. Grant Hedgecock, Botany.
Phoebe May Hopper, English Literature.
Ira Jasper Hunt, English Literature.
John Louis Kind, German.
Fred Kuhlmann, Philosophy.
Robert Cheek Lansing, English.
Eugenia Mackin, Greek.
Maria Catherine Mahy, English.
Andrew Jackson Mercer, American History.
Cornelius Richert, Semetic Languages.
John Lewis Sheldon, Botany.
Cora Francis Smith, Botany.
Claudius McClave Story, Greek.
Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, Chemistry.
John James Thornber, Botany.
Myrtle Isabelle Wheeler, English Literature.

The program for this afternoon is as follows:

- 1:30 p. m.—Third annual session and luncheon of the university council, Soldiers' Memorial Hall.
- 8 to 9:30 p. m.—The chancellor's reception to the faculty, alumni, and friends of the university, Art rooms, University library.
- 9 p. m.—Alumni reunion and banquet of the College of Law, the Lindell hotel.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday evening at the university auditorium by Chancellor Andrews. The room was very tastefully decorated with the university colors. The members of the graduating class marched in a body.

A musical program preceded the sermon.

Chancellor Andrews took as his text Kings 9:13. His theme was the life of Elijah. Elijah lived in surroundings that were purely physical. Force and brute strength were the characteristics of the people among whom he lived. His soul yearned for higher things, for the spiritual. He was out of harmony with his environment, therefore he became a recluse. The chancellor advised the members of the class to go out and mingle with the world, and not to withdraw from it because there are objectionable features in it.

COLLEGE OF LAW ADDRESS.

The annual address before the College of Law was delivered Monday evening at the Oliver by Gov. Chas. S. Thomas of Colorado. His subject was "The Modern Lawyer." Governor Thomas is one of the most successful lawyers in the west. His address was both witty and logical and he held the close attention of his audience throughout. He traced the differences between the lawyer of the past and of today. The profession is being affected by the spirit of combination and concentration. New conditions have made the modern lawyer more practical perhaps at the expense of his professional side. Honesty, integrity and self-reliance are the requisites for a good lawyer. Expansion has brought new questions to be decided by the judiciary. Whether the republic as founded by our fathers will remain unchanged depends largely on the lawyer of tomorrow.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

Tuesday was class day. In the morning the class play was presented at the Oliver. It was called "A House-Boat Party on the Styx." The entire play was excellently rendered.

The plot was laid, as the name indicates, in the lower regions. The peculiarities and individualities of the different members of the faculty were shown as they applied for admission to the immortals. Among those who were especially good were Miss Andrews as the registrar, T. J. Hewitt as the chancellor, Bruce Benedict as Prof. Taylor, and T. O. Rinker as Prof. Davis.

The committee who wrote and arranged the play were: Miss Edith Abbott, chairman; Miss Lena Anthony, Miss Rosalind Hess, Mr. J. S. Swenson, Mr. L. H. McKillip, Miss Edith Jackson.

The principal characters were taken as follows: Pluto, E. M. Swain; Charon, Dana Sleeth; Shakespeare, A. O. Elliott; Mirabeau, E. B. Brooks; Queen Elizabeth, Catherine McLaughlin; Cleopatra, Amy Robinson; Lady Macbeth, Louise Van Camp.

The characters of professors, students and other members of the university of Nebraska were represented by Grace Andrews, Callie Gregory, Ida Taylor, Margaret Hall, Bruce Benedict, W. P. Snyder, W. C. Green, L. J. Marsh, H. H. Roberts, Adolph Shane, Clyde MacMasters, N. M. Morris, E. E. Brackett, R. R. Rainey, T. O. Rinker, T. J. Hewitt, W. J. Hunting, S. H. Thompson, C. W. Bunker, A. C. Lee.

Miss Grace Cook, '00, will teach in the Rapid City, S. D., high school next year.

ALUMNI ADDRESS.

Rev. R. L. Marsh, '84, speaks on "The Ground of Fellowship"—Alumni Banquet—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation—Ivy Day.

The annual alumni address was instituted that those university alumni who had achieved success in their callings may be secured to speak to their fellow graduates. The address for this year was given in University Soldiers' Memorial Hall last night.

There was not as large an audience present as might have been desired, but those who did attend were given a rare treat. The exercises opened with two organ selections by Director Kimball. This is the first time the alumni have had the opportunity of hearing their organ in its new quarters.

The speaker of the evening, Reverend R. L. Marsh of Burlington, Iowa, and a graduate in the class of '84, was then introduced by Frank H. Woods, the president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Marsh took for his subject "The Ground of Fellowship."

He compared the experiences of the country boy who travels for the first time and sees the world as it is, to the human race as it has come to the realization of its place in the universe. In other words, how the human race has for the first time come to feel in a scientific sense "at home."

The world has three great teachers—science, religion, and practical experience. Practical experience has been teaching the same truths that religion and science have been teaching. Science has enlarged our world for us. It has at the same time emphasized the importance of the individual. Science has taught the utility of all things. Religion taught these same truths long before they were deduced and shaped by the mind of the scientist.

Religion is now at least learning to discern between essentials and non-essentials. It is coming to a realization that it must go hand in hand with science and not stand as its enemy. Science makes literalism in religion impossible. It shows the poetry of religion.

"Creation by calendar days, a generation of millenarians, a sun stopped in mid-heavens, the beginning of language in a spectacular confusion of tongues—these lose the character of historical narratives, cease to be the occasion of bitter controversy and become the common possession of all students of literature, and each story in its degree, sources of religious inspiration."

"Science, religion, and practical experience unite in proclaiming that no man lives to himself. Every human being has some relation to every other human being.

"The ground of fellowship is that which all men have in common."

"We have our animal life in common. We came into this world by the same door; we travel through it over the same road, and we are moving toward a common goal. The desire for justice is also fundamental in human nature and common to all men.

"To what better use can universities be devoted than the effort to fix the thoughts of men upon and teach them to appreciate, appropriate, and

rightly use those essentials which all men have in common, and which are therefore the ground of fellowship? And what is this but educating men; but adjusting them to their spiritual possessions?"

After the address the alumni passed into the armory and seated themselves at the banquet tables.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

The twenty-fifth annual banquet of the University Alumni Association was held last night immediately after the alumni address, in Grant Memorial Hall. The room was tastefully decorated with hunting in scarlet and cream. Covers were laid for one hundred and eighty.

Mr. Fred G. Hawxby acted as toastmaster, and called for responses to the following toasts: "The Rivals," Mrs. Elnor Williams Sisson, '91; "Boulders," Judge C. M. Skiles, '92; "Picnic," Miss Elizabeth C. Field, '93; "—," Frank G. Fisher, '94; "Old Century Ideals," Miss Katherine Melick, '95; "The Benevolent Assimilator," Ned C. Abbott, '96; "The Trials of a Professional," Geo. E. Kindler, '98; "Peculiar Prevailing Proclivities," Ralph C. Roper, '00; "The First Fruits of the Century," Miss Edith Abbott, '01.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION.

The initiation of the recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa occurred yesterday in Grant Memorial Hall. At 10 o'clock Chancellor Andrews delivered the oration on "Greek Nationalism and Home Rule in the Fourth Century B. C." The conditions in Greece at that time were outlined in pleasing and logical manner.

After the initiation, which followed the oration, the banquet table was spread. Professor Fossler was toastmaster and introduced various members of the fraternity, who responded briefly. The following are the "initiates": Emma Neldhardt, Nettie Smith, Edith Higgins, J. S. Swenson, H. T. Johnson, C. H. Compton, Ruth Hamilton, Florence Hallowell, Bessie Butler, Louise Van Camp, and Edith Jackson.

IVY DAY EXERCISES.

Ivy day is an innovation in the University of Nebraska. At 4 p. m. Tuesday the seniors formed in double column and marched to the library building, where the exercises were held. Class President Swenson had charge of the program. After a song, "Nebraska," Prof. Flinn made a few introductory remarks in which he commended the custom and said he was glad it had been introduced here. Its tendency would be to increase college spirit, the lack of which here is due largely to the newness of the institution.

The Ivy oration was delivered by N. M. Graham. He said in part: As this vine clings to the building, so may we cling with fidelity and loyalty to our alma mater, and as our opportunities to befriend it increase with the growth of our influence, may we protect and care for its interests. As the rich green foliage shall embellish this wall, so may we be a credit to this university, whose children we are. As we shall in the future take pride in what we have done here today, so

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