ALUMNI ADDRESS.


The annual alumni address was in- tended that those university members who had achieved success in their callings may be secured to speak to fellow graduates. The one prepared for this year was given in University Soldiers' Memorial Hall last night. There was not so 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 Kinball. This is the first time the alumni have had the opportunity of presenting their organ in its new quarters.

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

Mr. Marsh took for his subject "The Greek Fellowship."

He compared the experiences of the country boy who travels for the first time to a big city and sees the world as it has for the realization of its place in the universe. He shows how the human race for the first time comes to feel in a scientific sense "at home."

The world has three great teachers, science, religion, and practical experience. Practical experience has been responsible for the downfall of all things that religion and science have been teaching. Science has enlarged our world and its use has emphasized the importance of the individual. Science has taught the utility of all things. Religion taught the same truths long before they were decried and shaped by the mind of the scientific man.

Religion is now at least beginning to discern between essentials and non-essentials. It is coming to a realization of the common foundations of all the important truths. Religion makes literalism in religion impossible. It shows the poetry of religion.

"Creation by calendar days, a generation of millenaries, 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 imagination."

"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 have come into this world with the same door; we travel through it over the same road, and we are moving to the same common goal."

The depth of our common justice is also fundamental in human nature and common to all men.

"Better use can universities be devoted to the effort to think the thoughts of men upon and teach them to appreciate, appropriate, and rightly use those essentials which all men have in common, therefore the ground of fellowship? And what is this but educating men: but adjusting them to their spiritual environment?

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

ALUMNI BANQUET.

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


PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION.

The initiation of the recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa was held yesterday in Grant Memorial Hall. At 10:30 o'clock Chairman An- drews delivered the oration "Nationalism and Home Rule in the Fourth Century B. C."

The oration in Governor's Hall was given in pleasing and logical manner.

After the initiation, which followed beautifully, the banquet table was spread. Professor Fosler was toast- master and introduced various members of the faculty. The toasts were followed by the clinking of glasses.

The following are the "initi- ates": Emma Neildhardt, Nettie Smith, Miss Edith Swanson, Miss Edith Hess, Miss Edith Johnson, C. H. Compton, Ruth Ham-ilton, Florence Hallowell, Beulah But- ler, Louise Van Camp, and Edna Jackson.

IVAY DAY EXERCISES.

Ivy day is an innovation in the Uni- versity 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 Swiftson had charge of the program. After a song by the Seniors, an introductory recitation in which the needs of the custom sar and the necessity of the new institution was stressed, a lecture was delivered. The lecture was on "The importance of the new institution."

The lecture was delivered by N. M. Graham. As this valve clings to the building, so may we cling with fidelity and loyalty to our new institution. The new institution is an opportunity to befriend it increase with the growth of our influence. May we not seek to secure for it the rich green foliage that shall embellish this wall, so may we be a credit to this institution, whose children we are, and in whom we shall in the future take pride in what we have done here today, so

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