

Degrees Awarded to Class of 204 at Creighton Uni

James L. McIntosh Tells Graduates That Work Is Solvent Needed to Banish Difficulties.

At the 33d annual commencement of Creighton university, 204 young men and women were presented during Saturday morning during impressive ceremonies in the university gymnasium.

In his introductory remarks, President John F. McCormick, S. J., stated that this was the largest class in the history of the university. He stated that the responses received during the recent building campaign amounted to \$170,000 pledged, with more in prospect.

The commencement exercises were opened with an academic procession, followed by a mass recitation by the University Glee club.

Chief Justice Andrew M. Morrissey of the state supreme court administered the oath to the law graduates.

Work Solves Difficulties. Mr. McIntosh referred to a present-day misunderstanding among men and nations: the world's religious, and a wellnigh universal aversion to work.

"Work," he said, "is the solvent of difficulties. Work and correct habits are masters of the situation. The world needs industry."

"There is an obsession for material things as against spiritual interests. We need a genuine religion, a genuine regard for each other which is the basis of real manhood and womanhood."

I really believe we are on the threshold of a spiritual awakening. There are indications to warrant that belief. Last week Judge E. H. Gary, speaking to the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, made a public avowal of the efficacy of religion. We need a common understanding one with the other."

Degrees were conferred on the following graduates: College of Arts. MAJOR OF ARTS. B. BAHLHOFF OF ARTS.

College of Medicine. Bachelor of Arts. Bachelor of Science in Medicine. Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

College of Law. Bachelor of Laws. Bachelor of Jurisprudence. Bachelor of Juris Doctor.

College of Dentistry. Doctor of Dental Surgery. Doctor of Dental Medicine. Doctor of Dental Science.

College of Pharmacy. Bachelor of Science. Bachelor of Pharmacy. Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Selfishness That Didn't Pay. BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. When comes the time reckoning day, You'll find that selfishness won't pay.

One day as Mother Bear led the triplets through the Green Forest she stopped abruptly and began to sniff. The three little cubs did just as she did. But though they sniffed and sniffed, they didn't smell anything particularly interesting.

It was clear that Mother Bear commanded. "You stay right here, until I come back." "Yes'm," said Brother.

"Yes'm," said Sister. "Yes'm," said Brother. "You stay right here, until I come back."

But Little Bear didn't say anything at all. Once more Mother Bear warned them to remain right where they were. Then she shuffled off, and in a few moments they heard her ripping and tearing at something with her great claws.

The little Bears stood up and vainly tried to see what Mother Bear was doing. They were very very curious. There a Merry Little Breeze came along and tickled their three little noses with an odor wholly new to them, but which filled them with a great longing to taste the thing from which that odor came.

Mother Bear has found something good and isn't going to give us any. I'm going straight over there and get some," declared Little Bear. "You better not," replied Brother. "You remember what Mother Bear said."

"Mother Bear will call us when she is ready for us," said Sister wisely. Little Bear said nothing. She began to walk around uneasily. All the time she was thinking and her thoughts were selfish thoughts.

"I never smelled anything so good in all my life," thought she. "Mother Bear probably is gobbling up most of it, and when she calls us there won't be much left. I am going to get there first. That is what I am going to do. I am going to get there first. I'll get a little nearer, so that when she does call us I'll be the first one to get there."

So Little Bear went a little nearer to where she could hear Mother Bear at work. The delicious odor was stronger, and being stronger, it seemed still more delicious. Little Bear went nearer. Her mouth watered more and more.

Without meaning to she stepped out of some bushes in plain view of Mother Bear had Mother Bear been looking that way. But Mother Bear wasn't looking. She was ripping open a hollow tree trunk which was slapping frantically at something and all the time snarling and growling. There was a strange humming sound.

Suddenly that humming grew louder. The air all about Little Bear seemed full of swiftly moving insects. And then it seemed as if a dozen red-hot little needles were jabbed into the face of Little Bear. Just as she felt the needles she started to run and she made the mistake of running straight toward Mother Bear. With every jump she felt more of those sharp little pains.

The next story: "The Little Bear's Hard Lesson." Albert M. Anderson, Thomas J. Beck, George B. Boland, Thomas J. Brown, John E. Coughlin, John E. Garretto, Robert E. Hines, John H. Hurley, Paul J. Kelley, Sam Borer and Ralph E. Svoboda are awarded the Magna Cum Laude for an average of 95 per cent for each of their three years.

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her was one of mentality rather than of the emotions, was also evident. On the other hand, Alfred's tender protecting love for his fragile wife was to be seen in every word and glance toward her.

What Madge Favored. "I suddenly remembered Lillian's trenchant words to me upon an occasion when Dicky's friendship with Edith Fairfax was causing me uneasiness."

"Remember," she had said, "the wife has the game in her own hands if she only chooses to play it!" But would Lella play the game, or would she spoil everything by betraying the jealousy of Bess Dean which I guessed was racking her? Nothing could so surely anger and disgust Alfred, for with the usual masculine blindness to the faults of a pretty and popular girl, he recently considered Bess a friend of the family whose affronting would be a cardinal sin.

That Lella could not stand the strain of pretense long, I was sure as I caught the feverish brightness of her eyes and her heightened color. When after dinner, Alfred carried her into the living room and deposited her in an easy chair before the big fireplace. Her eyes did not leave him while he coaxed the logs into a brighter blaze, and his mother, Bess and I drew our chairs close to the fire.

"Look at that clock!" "It isn't fair," I said to myself hotly, noting the cool insouciance of Bess Dean's manner, and stirred for Lella against my former colleague as I never had been for myself. The two women were more unequally pitted in the contest. Bess Dean was a woman of the world, brilliant, cool, calculating, inordinately vain, and while not really wicked, I had no hesitancy in dubbing her unprincipled in many respects.

Lella Durkee, on the other hand, possessed neither Bess Dean's mentality nor her poise. She was also without a trace of the other woman's unpleasant traits, for Lella is the gentlest, gentlest creature in the world, as an incapable of mean or underhanded action as she is of fighting her own battles unaided. She is one of the women who need protection all her life, and her husband was lavishing that protection upon her. The citadel of her life had indeed been impregnable until the inordinately bold and diabolical cleverness of Bess Dean had made a breach in the wall at the only place where Alfred could not come to her aid.

With grim determination, masked by smiles, I kept the conversation in my own hands through the hours following our dinner. I knew that Lella would not mind any exchange of badinage between Alfred and me, and I proceeded to indulge in it. Little Mrs. Durkee declared to be a most outrageous flirtation with her son. In my mother-in-law's parlance, I did not permit Bess Dean to "get a word in edgeways."

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