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Our Kensington Clothes—\$20 to \$40—not only fit, but they stay fit. It's because of the extra care taken in the cutting and the hand-tailoring they receive.

For the under-classmen we have the famous L-System Clothes—\$15 to \$30—clothes with individuality, character, dash—not freakishness, but that manly broad-shouldered effect that marks the college man.



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The Latest Styles \$2.00 to \$10.00

We take especial pride in our Hat department—some 40 or 50 styles to show you, mostly Hawes and Stetsons.

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A New Lot of Pure Silk Sox 50c

Think of it—pure silk at that price—plain and fancy colors. They're made with reinforced heels and toes and very elastic tops.

New Shirts

Spring Styles in Manhattans \$1.50 to \$3.00

Another shipment just in last week. Remember they're guaranteed, a new shirt for every one that fades. Plain or in the latest patterns, many with the soft double cuffs.

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New Music

When you go home send to me for the music that are the "Hit" here at the Uni. Stay in the game even though you are at home.

WALT "The Music Man" 1215 O STREET

Hot Drinks

are now in season. Do you know any place where you can get as

QUICK SERVICE

as you can at our new store? No need of being crowded.

Lincoln Candy Kitchen 14th & O S. W. Corner

THE PRINTERS SIMMONS

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsurpassed scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases. 6000 illustrations. 2700 pages.



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COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

BACCALAUREATE SERMON LAST SUNDAY EVENING.

Diplomas Presented Friday Evening

Dr. Storms' Address on "The Intolerance of Truth" Was an Excellent Talk to Farm Graduates.

This is commencement week at the school of agriculture. Friday evening the class of 1910 will receive their diplomas. On Wednesday evening will take place the alumni banquet at the Lindell hotel.

Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. Albert B. Storms, president of the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, Ia. Rev. T. M. Shepherd acted as chaplain of the evening. Miss Alice Randon sang a vocal solo, "O Lord, Be Merciful." The Agricultural School Glee Club also rendered music.

Dr. Storms' Address.

Dr. Storms' subject was "The Intolerance of Truth." In part his address was as follows:

"You who have been trained specially for the world's great fields of industry must often stand, on the one hand as representatives of property interests, while on the other you must deal with men, with working men who are bending to the real work of the world. You will of necessity deal both with capital and with labor, with money and with men. You will often need to reach the consciences of both sides or be recreant to your own. If you are insincere, if you can be bought and sold, you are ten times more guilty than the most uneducated man who shovels the dirt to your insincere planning, or even the furnisher of money whose own moral sense may hide away behind your perjured conscience and your purchased brains. You are a traitor to a sacred trust if you fail in ethical integrity.

"It is the high duty of the educated man or woman to carry forward with directness and energy the promotion of ethical integrity. The professional engineer ought to make insincerity shrivel and shrink from his very presence. He ought to set a premium on

ethical integrity by the unquestioned supremacy of honesty in his own character. And your education in the laboratories of science as applied to the industries, has somehow strangely miscarried if it has not drilled into your mental and moral being an ineradicable conviction as to the duty of ethical integrity.

The College Girl.

"What is the matter with the dainty, simpering, silly miss who thinks she is pretty, and whose ideas and ideals of life are about as near the truth as her high school essay on 'The Sorrowing Symphonies of Nature' are to the real sweat and the real tears of real labor and real grief? She needs educating to sincerity, to be a wholesome woman, an honest and earnest woman, a home maker, or in some place doing the real work that only a woman can do, until she can enter upon life's work with ethical integrity.

"We ought to be thankful for the wholesome ideas concerning woman's education that prevail today. Give me the college bred girl for wholesomeness and good sense, and good, hearty womanliness. She ought to carry and she does carry into the world today its best illustration and ideal of womanly strength and excellence. She is no trifling, selfish, helpless burden, but man's helpmate and equal, whether as his partner in home making or in the world's great industry outside the home. I know of no agency doing more to bring ethical industry and worth to women than modern education. If the universe is ethically sound, educated men and women ought to be aware of it and live and labor in good heart, with a high sense of responsibility and privilege.

"A conviction of the ethical soundness of the universe leads to this other conviction that truth and reason and right are a sovereign trinity. These three are one. And the cultured man can afford to be calm and patient and confident. He ought to be emancipated from narrowing prejudices. But he ought to be tolerant. He ought to condemn by his very presence both narrowness and wrong. But of all men he should have greatest breadth of sincerest sympathy. He should not be a bigot, but he should much less be a reckless radical. He ought to be sane. He ought to be thoroughly wholesome, a whole man."

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Energetic man who is well acquainted in Y. M. C. A. to do some special work during next two weeks. Good pay. Call Tuesday or Wednesday. E. L. Bradbury, 208 Press Bldg.

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