

SENIOR SERMON IS PREACHED BY DR. W. T. ELMORE

Man Is Controller of His Own Destiny
Declares Minister in Discussing
"The Web of the Fates."

SEVENTY SENIORS HEAR ADDRESS

The senior sermon for the winter graduating class was delivered at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Seventy of the class, besides the friends and relatives who thronged the church, heard the sermon on "The Web of the Fates," preached by Dr. Walter T. Elmore.

"The idea that men have a fixed destiny which nothing can move has come down from the earliest times," Dr. Elmore began. "In the first Greek mythology that we know anything about there are the three fates. The same is true with the Northmen, who had three goddesses with much the same duties as the Greek fates. Philosophers believe the same. A few men here and there have tried to stem the tide by just saying, 'A man has an individuality,' without being able to assign any reasons."

"The soldiers are fatalists, too," Dr. Elmore declared. "Each of them goes into battle believing that if the shell with his name on it is shot, he's going to be, too, and that is all there is to it. A doctor friend of mine told me that he had never yet lost a case of pneumonia, then knocked on wood lest some of the jealous fates hear and send him something to teach him a lesson. All of us are more or less fatalists in one way or another."

Modern science leans the same way, according to Dr. Elmore. The scientists, he stated, say that the universe was once just one big chaos of stardust, electrons which have at last made the life of today. "That means," he declared that some day they'll invent an X-ray so that you can look into your brain and watch the molecules move around just as you can now, by using the present X-ray, see your heart beat.

"Then," asked Dr. Elmore triumphantly, "what can that brain say when it looks out and sees somebody looking in at it? There must be something besides the mechanically acting molecules of the brain, and that something is your individuality, which, as our text said, has been put in you by God for you to take out and do something with. It was the same way with two men who had been writing to each other extensively on this subject. The one backing fatalism had sent the other a pretty good argument on the subject. The other wrote back that if it was not himself who had sent the letter, but just a mechanical molecular process, the letter did not come from him but from whom? As you study further you will find more and more obstacles of this kind to block your path, but you can comfort yourself that you are not the first to meet them."

"For instance," Dr. Elmore illustrated, "there are a number of persons in this congregation who should have died a long time ago,—that is, physically—but who have not died for the simple reason that they have taken their destinies in their own hands and made themselves live. Theodor Roosevelt did the same and, after the doctors had given him up, came back from the prairies a well man."

"Not content with listening to the news of Main street, Abraham Lincoln took up his own destiny and made it what he wished. George Washington did the same," Dr. Elmore continued. "Had he wished he could have chosen a life of ease and worthlessness, but he preferred to go into the forests, sleeping under the open skies, and work out his own destiny."

"These flowers here cannot govern their own destinies, but you can govern yours," Dr. Elmore asserted. "God said that He made man in His own likeness and that must have meant that He had given him an individuality that makes him the controller of his own destiny if he wills to be."

Alumni Notes.

John Branigan, '15, is superintendent of schools, Holbrook, Ariz.

Mildred Patton, '13, is teaching in the Kearney state normal, Kearney, Nebr.

Harry W. Richey, '14, is teaching in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

James A. Green, '08, is in the employ of the Shaffer Oil Refining Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Floyd L. Rogers, '19, is an interne in the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Gertrude McHale, '21, is teaching at Blair, Nebr.

PLAYS SAXAPHONE IN SOUSA'S BAND

Howard Grantham, Former Student is Touring Country With Famous Band.

Howard Grantham who was a student in the Lincoln high school for two years, has become a member of Sousa's band. After a five minute tryout he was accepted and is accompanying the band on the season's tour.

Mr. Grantham joined the band at Denver, and from there they toured the western coast down through California. They will also keep engagements in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and Texas. Mrs. Grantham, formerly Miss Irene Duncan, to whom he was married last August, will join him at Oklahoma City, and will accompany him to Havana, Cuba, where they will spend a week. From Cuba they will travel the eastern coast to New York city, where the band will play in the Hippodrome.

Because of his desire to devote his full time to the study of the saxophone, Mr. Grantham left high school before completing the four years. His parents had wanted him to remain in school, but realizing his opportunities, allowed him to discontinue his studies.

CHORUS CLASSES GIVE CANTATA AT ANNUAL CONCERT

Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Band Are Also On Concert Program

"The Deacon's Masterpiece," a cantata, with words from Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "The One Hoss Shay," and musical arrangements by Percy Fletcher, sung by eight hundred mixed voices of the Lincoln high school chorus classes, was the main feature of the fifth annual mid-year concert, held in the auditorium Friday evening. The remainder of the program consisted of selections by the orchestra, the band, the boys glee club, the girls glee club, violin solos by Koby Sirinsky and vocal solos by Blanche Martz.

This cantata was the most difficult ever attempted by the high school chorus classes. The orchestra was furnished by Carl F. Steckelberg and the University School of Music. The program was under the direction of H. O. Ferguson and Charles B. Righter, director of the band and orchestra. The house was filled and many out-of-town people were in the audience, including the musical supervisors of the Lawrence, Kansas, and Fremont, Nebraska, schools. The money received from this concert will be used to pay off the debt on the band uniforms.

The curtain rose showing some five hundred students seated on the risers and on the stage, all members of the first, third and fourth period chorus classes and the glee clubs. This group sang the first movement, "The Building of the Shay". The second movement was sung by the premier artists quartette composed of Vera Augusta Upton, soprano; Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, contralto; Parvin Witte, tenor and H. O. Ferguson, baritone. After a short intermission, the curtain rose again with some three hundred different singers on the stage, members of the first and fifth chorus classes, who sang the third movement, "The End of the Shay."

After another intermission during which the risers were taken off the stage, the curtain rose for the second part.

The high school orchestra played the overture from "Don Juan," by Mozart. Three songs by the boys glee club followed. Because a Lincoln composer was in the audience, the glee club sang one of his compositions. It was "Thy Troubadours" by Edward J. Walt. The boys also sang "A Toast" by Trinkhaus, and "Heart of Mine" by Smythe.

Blanche Martz sang two solos, "The Boat" by Grieg and "Butterflies" by Linn Sells. The Andante from the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, played by the orchestra, was the next number on the program. The orchestra then played "The Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms. The girls glee club compared well with the boys glee club in their presentation of the "Minnet," by Boccherini, "Noontide Rest by the River," by Bliss and "The Snow," by Elgar. Margaret Mahaffey accompanied them during their selections. Koby Sirinsky and Mr. Righter played a duo-violin obligato for the last piece.

DAVEY ATTENDS VETS CONCLAVE

Law Student Left Monday for Washington for Conference of Disabled Veterans.

John Davey, a senior in the law college, who is on the national executive committee of the disabled American veterans, left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., to attend the conference called by Judge Marx. Colonel Forbes, supervisor of vocational education, and many other prominent men will address the meetings. The conference will be held at the Red Cross national headquarters, February 1, 2 and 3.

The problems of vocational training, both as to the length of institutional training and placement training after graduation, will be taken up at this meeting. As to hospitalization in those cases of neglect, an attempt will be made to carry the fight for adequate government relief to the very doors of the United States Veterans' bureau, by bringing direct pressure to bear upon congress.

Mr. Davey takes with him and supporting affidavits on nearly a score of such cases in Lincoln. To Miss Alma LeRoy of the Lincoln chapter of the American Red Cross is due the credit for getting these cases in shape for presentation.

Alumni Notes.

Margaret C. Anderson, '21, is teaching science at Tecumseh, Nebr.

Earnest Webner, '19, is practicing medicine at York, Nebr.

C. I. Winslow, '18, is a teacher of history in the high school at Tacoma, Wash.

Bernice E. Dunn, '18, is teaching in the high school of commerce, Omaha.

Pearl Nannie Hummel, '15, is teaching Latin in the high school, Bellingham, Wash.

H. K. Hartley, '07, is in the employ of the consolidated power and light company of South Dakota, at Deadwood.

Mary E. Skinner, '10, is a special agent, childrens bureau, Washington, D. C.

E. P. Reed, '19, is superintendent of schools, Belgrade, Nebr.

Harold Mulligan, '13, is a practicing physician of Omaha.

Walter J. Rupert, '13, is teaching manual training and science at Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Ruth Bridenbaugh, '15, is teaching Latin in the Natrona county high school, Casper, Wyo.

Elsie M. Cather, '16, is teaching in the city high school, Cleveland.

Dorothy Pierce, '19, is teaching at Tecumseh, Nebr.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS FOR CHI DELTA PHI

(Continued from page 1.) candidate has actually written or published that she will be elected to membership.

Chi Delta Phi expects to elect a number of new members during the second semester. Those interested are asked to submit manuscripts to the student officers, Sue Stille, Anna Jensen, Jacqueline Bost, or to the faculty on the membership committee, Marguerite McPhee, Louise Pound, Constance Rummans.

The organization has a number of alumnae members, all of whom have written or printed verse or stories or scholarly articles.

DR. D. S. MC CARTHY LECTURES LAWS

(Continued from page 1.) mentation of the owner to all business men who should happen to visit the office.

Other important points covered the keeping of a record of time spent on each matter, whether it be interviewing a client, looking up law, or talking politics; the use of form books where repetition of letters or certain pleadings make it possible; and each evening the charging up of all accounts of the day.

Tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock Mr. McCarty is going to finish his lecture. He is also spending several hours each afternoon in giving personal instruction and advice to those who are interested.

EDDY MEETINGS ARE ARRANGED

(Continued on page 4.) Paul church. (All university classes dismissed at 10:30 for this mass meeting.)

12:00 m.—Luncheon at Grand hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Faculty and committee. (150 plates only.)

5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Eddy, Ellen Smith hall.

7:30 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Temple theater.

Thursday.

9:00 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Ag. college campus.

11:00 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy Temple theater.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Eddy, Ellen Smith hall.

5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Eddy, Ellen Smith hall.

7:00 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Temple theater.

Friday.

11:00 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, chapel.

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Eddy, Ellen Smith hall.

5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Eddy, Ellen Smith hall.

7:30 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Temple theater.

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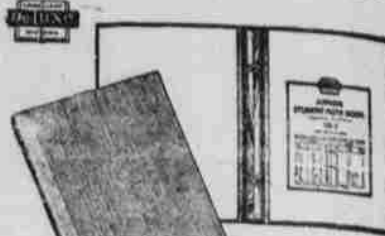
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