

The New Library in Course of Erection at State—Gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

### THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Mastery Thoughts Presented by Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt.

The services Sunday, although the weather was unusually disagreeable, were well attended, fully one thousand persons being present. The audience was composed almost entirely of out of town people who had come to the College for the week. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, of Philadelphia. The Doctor congratulated the institution on having secured such a magnificent auditorium. "The gift of the captain of industry, Charles M. Schwab," said the speaker, "marks a new epoch; here not the mechanical, but the spiritual shall center." Dr. Colfelt's remarks were based on Ezekiel 1:21.

For the spirit of the living creature was in the wheels.

Dr. Colfelt said, in part:

The Prophet in this vision caught a glimpse of the Epoch in which we are living. Never was the aspect of the world's work so fitly presented as now under the imagery of wheels. The most brilliant achievements of our age are all owing to the fact that we have caught the wild forces of nature and set the most subtle and mighty elements of the universe to turning our wheels.

But it is not the wonder and glory of the wheels that I would celebrate. The duty of the hour for all men and especially college bred men is to get the spirit in the wheels. My subject therefore is the Spiritualization of Industry.

And you will agree that among other things we need first of all to get the spirit of dignity into this mechanical age, not simply into our great inventions but into our humblest tasks. For the old Persean Dualism—the Eastern contempt of matter as something God would not soil his hands with—survives still. There is still such a prejudice against labor that the noblest champions of it doubt if it can ever be elevated into a fine sentiment. It is this prejudice which so often stigmatizes our civilization as a material civilization. But I indulge the spirit of prophecy and do insist that if we spiritualize our industry it will yet occupy the place of highest honor. And it will not be the age of conquest or the age of chivalry or the age of poetry that will be the golden age but the age of the wheels in which all industry shall be transfigured with the principle of divine service.

II. And this leads to the necessity of getting the spirit of fraternity in the wheels. For fraternization grows out of the spirit of dignity. Indeed you can have no brotherhood in the industrial world without the realization that man is separate from and superior to a machine. All harmonious relations between capital and labor, all just actions between the contracting parties must finally be governed by the practical recognition of this truth. If we are ever to have fraternity between the employer and the employed we must realize that back of all economical considerations is the truth that the man who toils in a factory or furnace or mine is not a machine—but a sensitive human being with all the possibilities which belong to humanity.

III. We must put the spirit of chivalric manhood into the wheels. The old order changeth yielding place to the new.

The feudal age with its chivalry has yielded to an industrial age in which it has been taken for granted that the new order pivoting as it does on self interest must materialize society and vulgarize men. The captains of industry who are destined to become the ranking order in the vast new system of social gradation are baited already by the social leaders who are being pushed from their pedestals as plutocratic barons graced with no ethics but an enlightened selfishness and no refinement but that which is prompted by the instinct of ostentatious display.

But there is no reason why the captain with the qualities needful of supremacy in the business world knit into the fabric of his character may not become the social peer of any man, bred in kings' courts or Medieval castles.

IV. We must put the spirit of beauty into the wheels. There is certain to be a rebound from the mechanical in the directions of greater taste. Steam and electricity—giants of boundless force—are doing strong but monotonous work. We begin to tire of utilitarian commonplace. For the present the humble workers in metal, thread, clay, glass, are content to follow their teachers, but the hope is that workmen will become artisans and so imbued with the spirit of their craft that they will originate independent designs and improve upon their masters.

V. Fidelity should also be the informing spirit of the wheels. Fidelity to present duty is the root of all possible greatness. It is the peculiar temptation of American life to be discontent with the present duty, to regard it as but a stepping stone to something high, and not worth doing for its own sake. So the land is cursed with much careless work, with laborers who take more interest in their wage than in their work. Carelessness, feverish haste, contempt of present duty hem us close.

VI. The special mission of our century is to get the spirit of service into the wheels. The merchant, the mechanic, the day laborer—all men who produce industriously and skillfully—are the real benefactors. They serve their age even more grandly than those who decorate it. Why should they not feel the honor. Finally we need to get the spirit of religion into our wheels. Only religion can feed the fires of a deathless optimism and inspire industry with progress. The greatest problem of life is to make our work our religion. The work then of the hour, whatever it is, is God's work directly given us to do. It is divine service. The Father's business. Every bargain we strike, every tool we handle, every commission we execute is a religious work if we are pleased to make it so. The service of man is the service of God. He who contributes in any way to the world's security and comfort enhances the conditions of spiritual growth. Whoever works for men's bodies does something indirectly for their souls. To do our work honorably and well is to usher in the kingdom of God on earth.

Dr. Colfelt closed with an impassioned personal appeal to the graduating class to dedicate their lives to the spiritualizing of industry.

### NOTES.

The Parsonian Minstrels of which H. E. Stitt, of Blairville, was manager, gave a delightful entertainment Saturday night. The music, orchestra and vocal, was all that could be desired. There were several characters that are deserving of special mention, because they possessed natural talent—F. J. Saunders, soloist; J. F. Bradley, the acrobat, and W. N. Golden, the characteristic dancer. The latter is the physical trainer, and is a polished gentleman, even to the buttons on his trousers.

The faculty for the first time was robed, each modestly displaying the colors of his or her alma mater.

The exhibition drill by the Cadet Battalion was emphatically spectacular. The maneuvers were closely watched.

Captain Lawton is every inch a soldier.

Cadet Major Stitt is not only a born military man, but an all round man who will be much missed among the students.

### NEW LIBRARY FOR STATE.

Ground Broken for Carnegie Library—Cost \$150,000—Brief Description.

Ground was broken a few days ago for the new library building to be erected at Pennsylvania State College. The building is a gift of Andrew Carnegie and is to cost \$150,000.

The contractors are Messrs. George F. Payne & Co., Philadelphia, who also had the contract for the building of the auditorium presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab. The Reporter presents a cut of the building in this issue.

The design of the Library is simple but effective and especially considered with reference to the needs of the institution for which it is provided. The ground plan is about 130x95 feet and the building contains practically three stories. The basement, which will be mostly above ground, will contain the heating and ventilating apparatus, a large room for the filing and storage of newspapers, magazines, etc., a large safety vault, a room for the bindery, janitors' rooms, toilet rooms, and a large parking room from which a lift will carry books directly to the cataloguing room on the first floor. The first floor will contain a spacious central reading room with alcoves for special libraries and for other uses on each side, together with the librarian's room, cataloguing room, ladies' study, etc. The third floor will be occupied almost exclusively by seminars for the different departments, and the principal seminars will be connected by an inside staircase with the corresponding department libraries immediately beneath them.

Back of the main structure, and connected with it by a single opening, will be the stackroom, four stories high. Only a portion of this part of the building will be erected at present, but this will be designed in such a way as to provide for extension to meet the future growth of the Library and it is intended ultimately to construct a large art gallery and memorial hall over the stackroom, when extended. The building is under contract to be completed not later than April 1st, 1904, and is to be dedicated in the course of that month.

### TRUSTEES ELECTED.

The following trustees were elected: Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, Col. R. H. Thomas, Cyrus T. Fox, James A. Beaver and Gabriel Heister.

### CREAMERY COURSE FOR 1904.

It is confidently expected that the new Dairy Building will be completed in ample time for the Creamery course opening January 6, 1904. The building will accommodate a class of one hundred, and will enable the course to be given under much more favorable conditions than at any previous time. A registration fee of \$6.00 is the only charge made by the College.

### THE JUNIOR CONTEST.

Monday evening the annual junior oratorical contest was held in the new auditorium. The prize was won by John Donaldson Elder, of Elder's Ridge. The other contestants were Peter Joseph Morrissey, Franklin; Christian Smith Bomberger, Annville; Thomas Junk Bryson, West Leno; Mahlon Jacob Rentschler, Centreport; Robert Harvey Lyons, Union City.

Dr. G. G. Pond and Dr. W. Frear are two professors who come in closer touch with the public than any others of the faculty. Both gentlemen are yearly widening their circle of friends. Although preserving their dignity, they have the happy faculty of being able to meet those with whom they come in contact at just the line of agreeableness.

The residents of the surrounding country are taking a greater interest in the Commencement exercises, as was manifested this week.

### COMMENCEMENT AT STATE.

#### A New Epoch in Life of the Institution.

Schwab's Gift Dedicated—The New Library—Ground Broken for Agricultural Building—Names of Graduates—A General Account of the Exercises.

The commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State College just closed mark a new era in the life of the institution. The exercises of 1903 augur well for the future of the college. The pessimist can no longer forecast for the institution. The optimist in his wildest dreams bravely foreshadows the growth of the institution.

#### DEDICATION OF AUDITORIUM.

The Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab Formally Turned over to Trustees.

Tuesday was Schwab Day at Pennsylvania State College. The occasion was the formal turning over of the magnificent gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab to the trustees of the college and dedication of the auditorium.

The ceremonies began at ten a. m., when after an overture by the orchestra, Prof. Benjamin Gill invoked God's blessing. "Alma Mater," a college song, preceded the formal presentation.

Dr. Atherton here read a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, that it was impossible for either of them to be present, but that they had sent as their representatives, W. B. Dixon, Second Vice President of the United Steel Corporation Dr. N. H. Ward and Dr. C. W. Baker.

Dr. Atherton introduced Mr. Dixon, who said in substance that on an occasion like this he could not refrain from making reference to the great steel corporation of which Mr. Schwab was president. The individual will oftentimes be lost in the "shuffle," but merit will at no time be at a discount. This great corporation has a vast supply of iron ore, mills, railroads, etc., but its greatest assets is the man. The man of technical knowledge and executive ability is eagerly sought.

Dr. Colfelt referred to the address of Mr. Schwab made a year ago, and said he did not know which was the most golden the speech or the gift. He referred to the auditorium as simple, classic and chaste. The first gift to this institution was from the man of iron and steel, and emphasizes the fact that there is a neglect of the finer things. This institution stands for the solution of the question of bread and butter; this building stands as a means to fraternization.

Dr. N. H. Ward, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Schwab, formally turned the building over to the president of the College Board of Trustees, Judge James A. Beaver, who formally gave the auditorium over to President Atherton. Dr. Atherton accepted the trust and performed the act of dedication.

The presentation of resolutions and testimonials followed. The former were encased in a silver chest, handsomely designed and executed. A "Loving Cup," by the student body, was presented by Mr. Dodge.

When Dr. Atherton said that the auditorium was a monument to the architect, Edward Hazlehurst, the audience applauded heartily. The mentioning of the names of Joseph Alexander, who was the contractor's personal supervisor, and C. W. Patterson and John Corrigan, who in many ways represented the college, the audience was not content until the strangers, who exhibited a great deal of modesty, rose to their feet.

#### DESCRIPTION OF AUDITORIUM.

The auditorium is a magnificent structure of classic style. The base is of granite; walls of light colored Roman brick, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; sills, courses, bands, keystone and cornice of light colored terra cotta; roof copper, side walls wainscoted to the height of six feet with quartered oak; side walls laid off with pilasters to cornice, ceiling laid off in decorated plaster panels. The ceiling and walls will be frescoed. The heating will be done by hot air, introduced under seats on main floor.

#### THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

At 3:30 Tuesday ground was broken for the new agricultural building. The location is on the rise north of main building. An account of this building, including its purpose, appeared in a recent issue of the Reporter.

#### GRADUATION EXERCISES.

The graduation exercises were conducted Wednesday morning. The commencement address was delivered by Hon. Hampton L. Carson, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and the diplomas presented by President Atherton.

#### THE GRADUATING CLASS.

Seventy-one Young Men and Two Young Ladies Begin Life's Work.

#### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Robert Randall Ballif, Millersburg. Edmund Dana Campbell, Beach Haven. John Henry Wurtz Chestnut, Philadelphia. John Shreiner Cochran, Lancaster. Ralph Lee Cummings, Cape May, N. J. John Rackey Decker, Zion. Sterling DeWitt Fowler, Berwick. Ralph Union Little, Cumberland, Md. William Alonzo Merkel, Berwick. Edwin Ray Norris, North East. Charles McCoy Parker, Lewistown. Ernest Garfield Rogers, Warren. Guido Valentini Storig, Pittsburg. Percy Marvin Snoesberger, Martinsburg. John Hoffer Snyder, Broughton. Paul Vincent Stevenson, Pittsburg. Robert Leroy Streeter, Medix Run.

#### CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Donald Creighton Baird, Lock Haven. Edward Spangler Frey, York. George Buchanan Hoke, Bismarck. Robert McDowell Huber, St. Thomas. Edwin Hall May, Remov. Daniel Kingsley Miller, Oil City. Simon Eby Miller, Lancaster. Isaac Charles Palmer, Manito. Frederick Robert Shaffer, Bellwood. Ellis Campbell Silvious, Sunbury. Ezekiel Sterrett, Falls Creek. Harry Edwin Stitt, Blairville. Lawrence Charles Walsh, Duquesne.

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

Elmer Henry Becker, Pittsburg. John Calvin Clendenin, Mechanicsburg. Arthur Roscoe Dennington, Deckard. Harry Arthur Eisenhuth, Selins Grove. Edgar Earle Godard, Huntingdon. Francis Calvin Johnston, Franklin. David Arthur Jones, Jr., Minersville.

#### Charles Lambert Kindoe, Lock Haven.

Walter Lewis Kirk, Pittsburg. James Vance Kyle, Milroy. John Bechtel Landis, Rock Glen. Ernest Stewart McLaren, Oakdale. William Russell Miles, Kennett Square. Joseph Marcy Nelson, Chester. Frank Luther Rohbach, Sunbury. Ralph Monroe Rumbel, Ringtown. Bayard Weston Sharpe, West Chester. Emory Burr Stauffer, Palo Alto. Harry Everett Stoelzing, Pleasantville. Clarence Griffith Stoll, Mount Joy. Albert Wert, Carlisle. Howard S. Yenkie, Norristown.

#### CHEMISTRY.

Hugh Joseph Boyle, Hazleton. Joseph Francis Bradley, Harrisburg. Harry Grim German, North Wales. George Oscar Gray, State College. Frank Monahan, Titusville. Arthur Samuel O'Neill, Warren. Carl Waldron Rogers, Warren.

#### MINING ENGINEERING.

George Herman Delko, Pittsburg. Charles Stone Freeman, Pittsburg. Harold Gray Glenn, State College. George Thurston Smith, Mauch Chunk. Edward Nathan Zern, Lehighton.

#### BIOLOGY.

Peter Hoffer Dale, Centre Hall. Helen Dale Musser, State College. David Benjamin Tuholski, Erie.

#### AGRICULTURE.

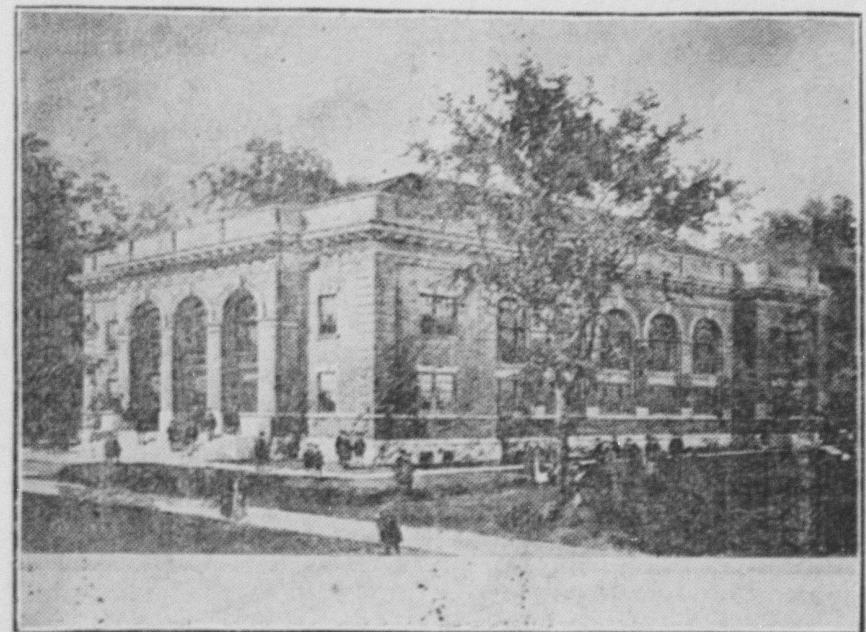
Fred Parmenter Dodge, Shingle House. James Joseph Markle, State College. Harry Cambie Neel, Dravosburg.

#### LATIN SCIENCE.

Floyd Hamilton Taylor, South Auburn.

#### GENERAL SCIENCE.

Edie Christina S. Snyder, State College. Robert Usher Wasson, Lemont.



The Auditorium—Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Schwab.

#### The Alumni Luncheon.

The alumni luncheon is a feature that is always attractive. Four hundred persons stood around the tables when Rev. E. Heckman, pastor of the State College Methodist church, said grace.

#### THE MENU.

Roast Salmon Tomatoes a la Lettuce Turkey Cranberry Sauce Cold Pressed Beef Ham Chicken Salad Shrimp Salad New Peas Saratoga Chips Salted Walnuts Olives Pickles Cheese Ice Cream Bricks Lady Cake Pound Cake Chocolate Cake Angel Food Assorted Fine Cakes Oranges Bananas Layer Raisins Coffee Tea

The ceremonies after the luncheon were very much abbreviated. A short address by Dr. Colfelt, and Mr. Wood, representing the class of '99, and Mr. Taylor, of the class of '03, occupied but a few moments.

#### POTTER SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Board Elects Teachers Saturday—Three New Names in the List.

The Potter township school board met Saturday afternoon at Centre Hill to elect teachers for the sixteen schools in the district. The names of teachers and the schools they will teach follow:

Manor, Ira Stover. Pine Stump, Thos. L. Moore. Earlytown, John Fortney. Plum Grove, Annie Grove. Egg Hill, Vera Grove. Centre Hill, Bertha Duck. Cross Lane, Jennie Sweetwood. Potters Mills, pri, Cordelia Acker. Potters Mills, grammar, (vacant.) Cold Springs, (vacant.) Rock Grove, J. R. Bible. Pine Grove, H. F. Burkholder. \*Fleisher Gap, Cora Brown. \*Colyer, John Bitner. Tusseyville, Edna Krumrine. \*Tussey Sink, Blanche Rossman. \*First term.

#### Reduced Rates to Asheville, N. C.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the National Music Teachers' Association, to be held at Asheville, N. C., June 30 to July 3, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Asheville from all stations on its lines, June 26 to 30, inclusive, at reduced rates. By depositing tickets with Special Agent, at Asheville, not later than July 10 and payment of fee of fifty cents, an extension of final return limit may be obtained to reach original starting point not later than October 10.

#### LOCALS.

The Reformed church at Lewisburg will be dedicated July 12th. The cost of the edifice was about \$23,000.

The Bellefonte post-office is to be removed to Temple Court, Allegheny street. The new room is to be handsomely furnished.

The marriage of Dr. C. F. Havice, of Milroy, to Miss Bertha Heller at the home of the latter's parents in Milton took place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slack and family, and Mrs. W. E. Park, of Nelson, Saturday drove to Reedsville where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer.

Miss Maybelle Keller, an operator in the Centre Hall Commercial telephone exchange, is in the Bellefonte exchange at present, taking the place of a young lady called to Sunbury.

Pure Food Commissioner Warren appointed ex-Judge C. B. Witmer, of Sunbury, to be attorney for the department, and Thomas B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, to be special agent.

The annual meeting of the Bellefonte school board resulted in the election of the following officers: President, G. W. Rees; secretary, H. C. Quigley; and treasurer, John P. Harris.

Tuesday morning Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler left for Binghanton, New York, where they will spend several days, and from there go to Clinton, N. Y. They will be absent about a month.

Nelson Grubb, a brakeman on the Central railroad, while coupling cars Monday forenoon had his arm badly crushed. The young man just began his work as brakeman on the day he was injured.

Miss Lyde Smith, of Centre Hill, who ten days ago was taken to the German Hospital, Philadelphia, by Dr. J. F. Alexander, will remain at that institution for treatment for a period of several months. She will receive the treatment of the most skilled physicians, and it is hoped by her friends that she will ultimately fully recover.

The brick house on the McCormick farm west of State College was struck by lightning during the storm last week, says the Watchman, and damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. Fortunately the family of Milford Cori, the occupant, were all outside at the time and were not injured. The lightning tore off the plastering, wrecked a chimney and upset a stove.