300 PENN SENIORS IN COLORFUL SETTING OBSERVE CLASS DAY

Last Function of Graduates of 1915 in Ivy-covered Inclosure of Triangle. Ceremony Attracts Big Throng.

Pennsylvania's beautiful Triangle, enclosed by the tvy-clad brick walls of the University's dormitories and elaborately decorated with banks of palms, red and blue banners and buntingcovered trellises, was the setting today for the seniors' class day exercises.

Three hundred men of the 1915 class, elad in mortar-board caps and black academic gowns, sat in tiers of seats at the opposite sides of the Triangle. Several hundred preity girls in colorful frocks sat in chairs grouped on the lawn between the sombre-robed ranks. Parents and admiring friends were there, too, to

and admiring friends were there, too, to witness almost the last function of the graduating sons of Pennsylvania.

The orchestra swung from the strains of an overture into the melody of "The Red and Blue," the song well-beloved by Pennsylvania men, and classmen waved their caps in time with the familiar chorus, as they had done so many times on Franklin Field.

James Carton ("Jimmy") Patterson, hero of the track and president of the senior class, delivered his salutatory, and Walter A, Craig read the history of the

Walter A. Craig read the history of the class. James Moore Austin prophesied what members of the class will have ac-

what members of the class will have accomplished a quarter century hence. Thomas Roswell ("Ted") Merrell, football quarterback and comedy star of Mask and Wig productions, made presentations of the class' farswell souvenirs for its members.

To "Den" Lippincett, varsity track captain, he presented a city directory, because, he explained, it would help the popular athlete fulfil his ambition of speaking to every one he sees. "Walt" Craig, who raised a clamor for "free speech" when Samuel Gompers addressed University students this spring, was given a red flag and a "union" suit. A hoe, a rake and a farmer's hat were was given a red flag and a "union" suit.

A hoe, a rake and a farmer's hat were
given to "Charlie" Seelback, baseball
captain, "Rodge" Townsend was presented with a wooden leg. "Newbie"
Taylor was given a wis.

A permanent pass to one of the city's
captaric restaurants was the class off.

cabaret restaurants was the class' gift to "Moonie" MacDonnell, and a gavel to "Ed" Kilgore. "Walt" Antrim, glee club leader and a student in architecture, received a statue of a model. "Jimmy"
Austin was told that a sponge and a
cigarette, given to him, was emblematical
of his propensity for "sponging"
"smokes." A baby carriage was "Pud"
Walton's gift, in recognition of his record
of being the first man in the class to

JOURNEAY GIVEN CLASS SPOON. More formal presentations were then made by Alfred H. Williams, who gave the class spoon to Albert Journeay, football captain and first honor man, and the bowl to James Patterson, second honor man. Telegrams were sent to J. Vaughan Merrick, 3d, cane man, and Horace Butler, spade man, who are mem-bers of the varsity crew, now at High-land on the Hudson.

An honor unprecedented in the history

of class days at the University was the presentation of a fifth souvenir, a loving tup given by the class to Robert Bruen terguson, varsity hurdler, who last year Rergison, varsity hurdler, who last year and this scored more points in the intercollegiate track meets than any other 1915 athlete. The cup, which came as a
complete surprise to Ferguson, was inseribed, "In sincere appreciation."
Following the valedictory, delivered by
Homer R. Sullivan, editor-in-chief of the

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, the silk gown, trimmed with red and blue ribbons and smblematic of the senior presidency, was transferred from James C. Patterson to Gordon A. Hardwick, president of the class of 1916 for its senior year. The gown is a senior year, the gown is a senior year, the gown is a senior year, the gown is a senior year. The gown is a senior year, the gown is a senior year. The gown is a senior year, the gown is a senior year, the gown is a senior year. The gown is a senior year, the given the graduants of the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while 113 were given the Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters degree. is 25 years old, having originated with the class of 1889.

IVY STONE DEDICATED.

Shortly after noon 1915's lvy stone, de atgried by George W. Baumeister, was dedicated at its place in the foundation of Leidy House, facing the Triangle. Henry Lewis, Jr., delivered the ivy ode, Orville H. Bullitt planting the class ivy in the absence of Horace Builer, spade man. Alfred Hector Williams read the livy oration for Orval A. Wales, ivy orator, who was ill.

Previous to the class day exercises the aspiors met in Houston Hall for their last class meeting as undergraduates and perfected plans for organization as an alumni body. They elected James C. Patterson permanent president and James M. Austin secretary and treasurer. Henry Lewis, Jr., delivered the ivy ode,

permanent president and James M. Austin secretary and treasurer.
Motion pictures were made of the class' march to the Triangle and of parts of the class day exercises. The pictures, with others which have been taken in recent weeks, will be placed in the permanent archives of the isis class for exhibition at reunions. for exhibition at reunions.

The senior promenade will be held tonight in Houston Hall. Commencement
exercises will be held tomorrow.

GOVERNOR DISAPPROVES SEVERAL ADDITIONAL BILLS

Vetoes Measure Regulating Distribution of Intestate Estates.

HARRISHURG, June 15. - Governor Brumbaugh today announced that he had vatoed the bill proposing amendments to the not of April 8, 1833, as amended by the act of April 21, 1913, relating to the descent and distribution of the estates of intestates,

Other bills vetued today: Prohibiting county commissioners from contracting or repairing county bridges without due advertisement, the employment of a competent engineer and the submission of plans to the State Water

Supply Commission. The Governor he-haves the present law is ample to care for the subjects contained in the bill. Bill practically codifying laws relating to non-accurate. Divertes

Bill practically codifying laws relating to non-sectarian libraries with certain additions, because it "exempts the provisions of the school code relating to libraries, but includes districts in its provisions." The Governor says, "How these two items can be reconciled to a question not made apparent."

Empowering cities of the second class to construct, operate and maintain underground tuniels, tubes, subways, etc., the Governor believes section 2 provides for a deprivation of property without due process of law, and is, therefore, unconstitutions.

process of law, and to sufficient of garages sufficient.

Bill authorizing the erection of garages fronting on 10-feet wide alleys. The Governor says he has signed a bill of similar lemport.

Carranza Insists Villa Give Up EL PARO, Tex. June 18. - President Wil-son's efforts to restore peace in Mexico test to blocket by General Venuetiano Carrante According to a relegant re-mired by the Constitutionalist agency best today from Vera Cruz. General Car-carante will not enter peace persidented the still not enter peace negotiations the General Franciare Villa unless Gen-of Villa currenders bis army to the CarCLASS DAY AT PENNSYLVANIA BRINGS GREAT CROWDS TO THE TRIANGLE



CLASS OF 277 MEN AT 168TH COMMENCEMENT

Following Stately Academic Procession, Alexander Hall Is Scene of the Annual Conferring of Degrees.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15 .- Exercises at the 165th annual commencement of Princeton University were held this morn ing in Alexander Hall. The oppressive heat did not prevent the large building from being crowded to overflowing with families and friends of the graduating

Promptly at 10:15 the academic pro cession, marshaled by Colonel William Libbey, of the University Faculty, formed in front of Nassau Hall and marched into the auditorium, with the band playing national anthems. In the front of the procession marched President John Grier Hibben, followed by the trustees and members of the University Faculty. men, formed the main body of the pro George B. Stewart, D. D., L.L. D., presi

dent of Auburn Seminary, and one of the university trustees, offered the opening prayer. Doctor Stewart was introduced by President Hibben, who presided at the The Latin salutatory was delivered by

Charles Ciaffin Allen, of the graduating claus. C. W. McAlpin, secretary of the university, then announced the prizes and fellowships. He also conferred the diplo-

mas to the graduating class.

One hundred and eleven seniors received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while 112 were given the Bachelor of Letters degree. Those to receive the degree of gineering course and were awarded de

The masters, doctors and honorary degrees were conferred by Dean Andrew Fleming West, of the graduate college. At the conclusion of the degree conferring. Walker Mallam Ellis, of New Orleans, delivered the valedictory. This was followed by the benediction and the rvices were brought to an end with

ALCOHOL ASSAILED BY COLLEGE DOCTORS

Members of Jefferson Faculty Also Flay Effects of Tobacco Before Y. M. C. A. Conference

Alcohol and tobacco, in their effects on the human body, were assailed today by Dr. Howard F. Hansell and Dr. George E. Price, of the Jefferson Medical College faculty, in addresses at the college before delegates to the 18th annual conference of the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A. physical directors.

Inordinate use of tobacco and alcohol ause blindness," declared Doctor Hansell. There are many cases of this nature. He said that 90 per cent, of eyes are farsighted and that 80 per cent. of young persons' headaches are caused by uncorrected defects of vision. He showed the interrelation between the human body

and the complex apparatus of the eyes. Doctor Price, speaking on "Health Habits as Affecting Stability of the Nervous System," declared that the habit of optimistic thought is important He said that the medical science of the future would be more of a preventive than a curative nature. Both speakers made atrong pleas for moral living.

After the meeting, which was presided over by Frederick Prechtel, of Lancaster, Pa., the delegates adjourned to the Cen-

over by Frederick Prechtel, of Lancaster, Pa., the delegates adjourned to the Central Young Men's Christian Association, where they were addressed by Dr. George J. Fisher, of New York, on "The Modern Trend in Physical Education." To morrow afternoon they will be the guests of the Medico-Chirurgical College. The conference, which will end Friday morning, is attended by 16 delegates from the State and the East. The morning session today opened with Owen V. Davis, of the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association, presiding. George W. Braden, of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, conducted marching and fancy steps: C. Scalfe, of Hartford, Conn., couple dancing, and C. B. Sanford of thester, Pa., initiative dancing and receasity experience in apparatus. The delegation of the Central William Conducted marching and receasing and C. B. Sanford of thester, Pa., initiative dancing and receasing experiences. ative exercises on apparetus. The dele-ga es will visit Willow Grove tenight. The officers of the punference are George W. Braden, prepident; Edwin C. Beckett, of Washington, vice president, and Peter Wattsraon, secretary-treasurer.

Special License to Sell Narcotics WASHINGTON, June 15 Commis-ioner of Internal Revenue Osborus today ruled that every branch drug store of the hig syndicates which sells drugs un-der the Harrison narcotic law must make separate application for restricy and pay

The scene in the triangle this morning was the most picturesque feature of Class Day at the University of Pennsylvania. In the background of the picture a group of seniors are singing "Hail Pennsylvania." The insert shows O. H. Bullitt planting the 1915 ivy.

Graduation Exercises at Chestnut Hill College Today.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S WILL

HOLD COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of Mount St. Joseph's College, Chestnut Hill, will be held this afternoon, The Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. McCort, D. D., V. D., will preside. The address to the graduates will be made by the Ray, Dr. Joseph M. Corrigan, Miss Mary Monroe will de-liver the valedictory, An elaborate musical program has been arranged.

CLASSICAL COURSE.
Schnion, Margaret Kiggins, Irone Mary Monroe, Helon Foater, Gertrude man, Helen Meilst, Marton O'Neill. COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Margaret Dougherty, Helen McCloskey,
Marie Arnholt.

The graduates are:

Marie Armoot.

The prize awards are as follows:

The Alumnae medal for religious studies, to Mary Monroe: the Walsn medal for literature, to Marsparet Kizgins; the medal for Christian evidences, to Helen Eustace.

HEARING ON PHONE RATES

Service Commission Designates July 27 for Argument.

HARRISBURG, June 15.—The Public Service Commission announces that on July 27 a hearing will be held in Harrisburg for a general argument on the tele-phone situation in Pennsylvania. This decision was arrived at after a conference with R. B. Marye, general counsel of the Bell; Charles K. Robinson, Assistant City Solicitor of Pittsburgh, and H. Findley French, representing the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, growing out of the Pittsburgh rate case. Solicitor Robinson was inclined to the idea that it has not been the practice to

fix telephone rates on a State-wide basis, and he thought the interests of the Pittsand he thought the interests of the Pitts-burgh district could be best subserved by localizing the question and thereby de-termining just what would be reasonable rates for the Pittsburgh zones.

The new members of the commission will, in the meantime, familiarize them-solves with the case there below there

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LA SALLE GRADUATION EXERCISES TONIGHT

Bishop McCort to Preside at Commencement Ceremonies to Be Held at Broad Street Theatre.

> La Salle College will confer 14 degrees ipon the members of its graduating class tonight, when the 48th annual commencement is held at the Broad Street Theatre. The exercises, which will begin at \$ o'clock, will be presided over by the Right Rev. John J. McCort, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia. Many other prominent members of the Catholic

> Church will be present. Walter George Smith will deliver the address to the graduates immediately after the degrees are presented by the Rev. Brother Denis Edward, president

of the college, The graduating class includes: Degree of civil engineer-Arthur J. Don-

nelly, Alfred J. Josopit and Dr. Joas de Carvalho, Jr. Degree of master of arts—The Rev. Joseph A. McDonald, Charles H. San-derson, A. B., M. D., and Peter G. Lan-

Commercial diplomas—Joseph L. Burtchaell, Earl P. Casey, William A. Finegan, Emmet A. Fitzgerald, Bernard J.
Mabon, Newton T. Miller, William H.
Snodgrass and Harry T. Young.
With a view to stimulate interest in
the acquiring of a good business style of
penmanship, the college awards a gold
medal to the commercial and grammar
grades of the Brothers' Schools of the
city.

The following is the result of the final test, as submitted to the judges of the contest:

contest:
In the commercial course a gold medal
is awarded to Frank Mikeh, La Salie Cullese; William Reynolds (honor), St.
Stephen's School; Charles Stillmunkes
(honor), La alle College.

VIEW ROBERT MORRIS TABLET Chestnut Street Business Men Prepare for Unveiling.

Tribute was paid to the memory of Robert Morris, of Revolutionary fame. today by the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association at its regular monthly luncheon at the Hotel Adelphia. A tablet which the association will erect to the memory of the great patriot was viewed by the members, and numerous

addresses were made.

The tablet, which is about two feet square, will be placed between the William F. Dreer seed stores, at 712-14 Chestnut street. It bears the following in-'Site of the residence of Robert Morris,

Statesman-Pinancier
Born 1794. Died 1808
Founded Bank of North America in 1781.
Buried in Christ Church
'Phis tablet is erected to his memory
By the Chestnut Street Business
Men's Association."

GRADUATES A CLASS OF 175 YOUNG WOMEN

Commencement Exercises in Handsome Auditorium Presents a Spectacle of Rare Beauty and Deep Educational Interest.

A class of 175 young women, each of them prepared by a four-year course to earn her own living, was graduated today at the William Penn High School, 15th and Wallace streets.

Tremendous applause greeted the young vomen as they mounted the platform. earing huge bouquets of roses. The invocation was delievered by the Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, after which Paalm 194 was recited by the girls in unison. An essay on "Springtime Joy," written by Jessie W. Wilbraham, was read by L. Virginia Grove. "The Solitude of Greatness" was the subject of an essay written by Marguerite Lyons and

delivered by Susan O. Platt.

Jessie W. Wilbraham, of Rutledge, Pa.,
a graduate of the William Penn High
School, was made ill by the intense heat in the school auditorium during the commencement exercises shortly before moon today. Friends of the young woman were surprised to observe her rise and leave her seat among the graduates on the stage. She retired to a dressing room where Dr. Florence Richards, the school physician, who was immediately called, attended her. She insisted upon return-ing to her seat and remained on the stage during the remainder of the exercises,

PEACE CONFERENCE PLEA

Noted Americans Appeal to Neutral Governments.

WASHINGTON, June 15. WASHINGTON, June 15.

An international conference on or before
July 16 of delegates from the neutral nations of the world to formulate plans for
bringing about peace among the warring
nations of Europe is suggested in a petition signed by prominent Americans,
which has been sent to the Governments
of all neutrals by Congressman William
M. Calder.

M. Calder.

The appeal in part reads:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the
United States, holding all shades of opinon with regard to the merits of the present conflict in Europe, fervently pray that
you will use the great influence of your
respective Governments with the Govern espective Governments with the Govern ents of the nations at war to persuad hem to appoint delegates to a continuous conference whereat terms and conditions cooking toward peace shall be discussed

until peace is established, or until a final peace conference is organized."

Among the signers are former Comptrol-ler Herman Mets, of New York, and S. M. Woodward, the Washington merchant.



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"LEXOW" COMMISSION NOW FREE TO ACT

Continued from Page One current or joint resolutions passed by the Legislature need be submitted to the Governor for his approval, but only such as make legislation or have the effect of legislating; that is, enacting, repealing or amending laws or statutes or which have the effect of committing the State

to a certain action or which provide for the expenditure of public money. "Resolutions which are passed for any "Resolutions which are passed for any purpose, such as the appointment of a committee by the Legislature to obtain information on legislative matters for its future use or to investigate conditions in order to assist in future legislation, are not required to be presented to the Governor for his action."

This makes the resolution in question effective at once, and the presiding offi-

effective at once, and the presiding offi-cers of the Legislature may proceed to appoint the members necessary to carry out its provisions.

VARE FOLLOWERS REJOICE OVER THE "LEXOW" DECISION

The news that the Wilson bill become effective without the signature of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh and that the defeat of ernor Brumbaugh and that the defeat of the measure by a possible veto need not be feared, was received by Vars men with rejoicing. As the "Lexow" resolution was an inspired Vars project and de-signed, it is believed, to sid the Vare interests in the next Mayoralty fight, the word that it became effective without the Governor's signature was more pleasing to the Vares than to the Penrose-McNichol factions. Their candidate to succeed Mayor Blankenburg may not be the man South Philadelphia wants, and a struggle-for possession of the "Lexow" weapon may yet be staged between the

Supporters of the Blankenburg administration and independents generally halfed the news of Attorney General Brown's decision with almost as much pleasure as the Vare interests were inspired to show. The prospect of a fight was the cause that brought joy to independents, however, for they recalled that William J. Burns, the detective, had offered to present a mass of testimony dealing with the Organization rule should the "Lexow" trick actually be sprung in the Philadelphia mayoralty

Evidence gathered by the Burns agenc extends over four years of the activity of the Organization. The records of Councilmen, their interest in the passage of various ordinances, reasons that prompted the measures and a general revelation of the inside workings of the gang, will be presented to the public should the "Lexow" commission become active in Philadelphia with a view to attempting to discredit the Blankenburg administration. It is admitted that with the great powers conferred on the commission, its

members might be able technically to em-barass the administration, or hamper the independent campaign for a time, as persons connected with the administration, or anybody the commission might or anybody the commission migni-choose to investigate, can be forced, in the face of contempt proceedings, to bring books, papers and any other matter they might be asked for when the commission begins its hearings.

TWO MORE DEFENDANTS ENTER NAVY EXAMS CASE

Witness Testifies Questions Were Found on Their Papers.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 15 .- Two additional defendants, Midshipmen G. D. Price and R. J. Walker, of the present first class, today were brought into the proceedings before the Court of Inquiry investigating examination conditions at the naval academy. The number of defendants now is 16. All have said they would go on the stand.

Commander Traut testified today that papers in the writing of these midshipattended her.

ing to her seat and remained on the conditions the remainder of the exercises, although the temperature of the crowded auditorium was ove rd90 degrees. Miss Wilbraham is the author of one of the essays read during the exercises. It is entitled "Springtime Joys," and was read entitled "Springtime Joys," and was read by Midshipman Moss as the examination questions which were to be given.

Engin Numally, Patterson said, asked his opinion of an instructor telling a midmen, containing portions of the exam-

his opinion of an instructor telling a mid-shipman during examination that his an-swer was wrong, thus giving an opportunity of changing it. Nunnally said that it would be proved that this had been done. Patterson denied that he had ever told a midshipman an answer to a ques-

Patterson was questioned by Ensigns Nunnally, Confer, Burhen and Stubel, de-fendants. They endeavored to get from the witness the information that many the witness the information that many of the instructors gave out advance information according to their own system. Admiral Fullam sent a letter to the court today saying he wished to appear and answer "grossly unjust aspersions" which had been made against him by defendents' owned. The Admiral will be defendants' counsel. The Admiral will be heard this afternoon.

RICH PERSONS SLOW TO PAY INCOME TAX

Small Part of \$2,800,000 Due Here Has Been Paid-Delinquents to Be Fined.

All persons who are subject to the inome tax law and have not paid their inome taxes before closing hours on the last day of this month will be subject to a fine of 5 per cent. of the amount due, according to a statement made today by Internal Collector Lederer, In addition to this penalty another of 1 per cent. will be imposed for every month thereafter that the tax remains unpaid. These penalties must be levied against

all who do not pay in accordance with the provisions of the act. It is not in the discretion of the Collector to impose them in certain cases and not in others. Up to the present time payments had een coming in very slowly, but about one-fifth of some 17,000 persons required o pay under the law have made remittances. Assessments on returns made several months ago show that approxi-

mately \$3,500,000 should be paid on in-

comes of individuals in this district. Only

a small amount of this has been paid to far. Payments by corporations which must pay under this law are also coming in slowly. The assessments on corporate returns show that approximately \$2,500,000 should be paid. Only about one-fitted of this amount has been paid in. Some corporations, however, do not have to corporations, however, do not have to make payments until future dates, owing to the fact that they petitioned for an allowance to make their payments at the expiration of their fiscal years. In Instances these petitions were many

granted.
All payments of income taxes must be made in cash, by money order or by cer-tified checks. Particular stress is laid on the last. Many uncertified checks have been sent to the Collector. In all such cases they have been returned and certi-fied checks demanded.

NEIGHBORS COMMIT SUICIDE

Man Jumps Into River and Woman Shoots Herself.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 15 .- Reuben Haldeman, 48 years old, who was discharged from the Norristown Hospital for the Insane two weeks ago, committed suicide today by jumping into the Skippack Creek, near his home in Skippack. He was drowned before help arrived.

Mrs. Alice Cassel, a neighbor of Haldeman's, also committed suicide today by shooting herself in the abdomen with a shotgun, which she threw over a chair and operated with a string tied to the trigger. She was 48 years old, and two weeks ago tried to end her life by taking poison. The authorities are informed that her mind became deranged through read-ing of the Billy Sunday evangelistic cam-

47 Years in Education Board's Service Andrew F. Hammond, superintendent f supplies of the Board of Education, is celebrating today the 47th anniversary of his connection with the educational system of the city. He was appointed a clerk in the Board of Education in 1888. Later he occupied the positions of as-sistant secretary and secretary.



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