

JEFF, MEDICO-CHI AND PENN MERGER PLANS COMPLETE

Combine Will Make Philadelphia Medical Centre of America

TO PRESERVE IDENTITY Union Virtually Assures Liberal Endowment From Carnegie Fund

What Medical Merger Will Mean to City

The merger will mean: First, Pre-eminence of Philadelphia in the field of medical instruction. Second, Assurance of a liberal endowment from the Carnegie Fund...

Philadelphia probably will become the medical centre of America as the result of the merger of the department of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, the Medico-Chirurgical College and the Jefferson Medical College...

While steps toward the accomplishment of this great coalition were taken yesterday there are some details yet to be adjusted. These concern the status of Jefferson Medical College in the new combination...

Reports that the Polytechnic Hospital, which maintains the only post-graduate medical school in Philadelphia, was to be a party to the new proposition were denied.

Dr. Clara Marshall, on behalf of the Women's Medical College, said that institution had no intention of becoming a party to the alliance.

Although the schools will unite, none will lose its identity. The Medico-Chirurgical will be known as the Hospital Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Another important factor in the merger is that the present site of the hospital and college of Medico-Chi stands in the way of the new Parkway and were condemned by the city.

After the articles of agreement between the three institutions have been adopted, they will be put into the hands of John G. Johnson, their counsel, who will put them into legal form.

The agreement between the University of Pennsylvania and Medico-Chi provides that full professors of the faculty of Medico-Chi shall constitute the faculty of the new department of the University of Pennsylvania.

SENIOR CLASS OF LOWER MERION HIGH SCHOOL WHICH WILL BE GRADUATED TODAY



Standing—Bernard Fisher, Henry Ingram, John Haley, Martin Conners, William Purvis, Joseph Conway, Clarence Leuba, Frank Fratanduno, Alexander Pool, William Naah, teacher of mathematics in the school; James Omond, Walter Cowin, William McDowell, Richard Hatch, Lawrence Davis, Alexander Holcombe, John Winters, Joseph Allen, Charles Jago, Edward Allen, Frank Murphy, John Rinkenbach, Alexander Davison, Frank Benson, Harry Swing, Evan Watts, William Shupert, president of the class. Kneeling—Marion Walligh, Dorothy Babb, Marian Babb, Marion Miller, Miss Dorothy Holland, teacher of English; Marie Louise de la Forest Keefe, Grace Stillwagon, Elizabeth Long, Katherine Dutcher, Margaret Milligan, Dorothy Byrnes, Elizabeth Davison, Frances Hadley, Marion Rainy, Helen Shaw. Seated—Jeanne Hammer, Isabel Reynolds, Margaret McMahon, Dorothy Byrnes, Elizabeth Davison, Frances Hadley, Marion Rainy, Evelyn Irwin, Almada Parker, Bertha Cameron, Katherine Bowen, Mary Bowen, Mary Heany, Judge Miller, Dorothy Forrest Morris.

LOWER MERION SCHOOL WILL GIVE DIPLOMAS

Largest Class in History of Institution Will Be Graduated Tonight

The largest class in the history of Lower Merion High School will be graduated tonight at the commencement exercises in the school auditorium at Ardmore. Diplomas will be awarded to 55 students.

The Lower Merion students will hold no class day exercises, but there was a general school entertainment in the auditorium last night, at which "The Contest of Nations," an operetta, was presented.

The closing exercises of the Prospect Park public school will be held tonight in the Prospect Methodist Episcopal Church, when six students will be graduated.

The principal address will be delivered by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, a Philadelphia lawyer, and the certificates will be presented by A. D. Chiquino, treasurer of the local School Board.

This program will be given: Organ voluntary, Miss Alice V. Alexander, of Ridley Park; invocation, the Rev. Howard W. Gerard; oration, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); greeting, the Rev. C. M. Simpson; vocal solos, "The Shepherd" (Horsman) and "Printemps" (Leo Sier); Jenny Kneeder Johnson, of Norwood; chorus, "Blue-Eyed Grass" (Gilchrist); address, Mr. Edmonds; presentation of certificates, Mr. Chiquino; vocal solos, "Alma Mine" (Bennett), "The Amazon Tree" (Schumann), and "I Bring You Heartsease" (Branscombe), and Mrs. Johnson; chorus, "Cavaliers" (Katie); benediction, the Rev. William R. McNitt; organ prelude, Miss Alexander.

HAVERFORD SCHOOL ALUMNI Members Will Hold Reunion Tomorrow. Plan Baseball Game

The alumni reunion of the Haverford school at Haverford will be held tomorrow. While the school itself is a comparatively old institution the annual reunion movement originated only last year.

Order Dogs Killed in Darby The County Commissioners have notified Constable James Martin, of Darby, to proceed with the killing of all dogs in his district upon which the county tax has not been paid.

Commencement at Conservatory The final concert and commencement of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music was held last night in Witherspoon Hall.

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY TO HOLD CLASS DAY EXERCISES

All Hobbies of Graduating Class to Be Exposed Tonight

All the hobbies of the graduating class of the Episcopal Academy, which merged with the De Lancy School last year, will be exposed tonight at the class day exercises, to be held at the Academy, Juniper and Locust streets.

The class history has been written by John F. Lewis, Jr., of De Lancey, and James Harper, of Episcopal. According to the co-authors, it is a masterpiece of English literature.

PROSPECT PARK GRADUATES TO GET DIPLOMAS TONIGHT F. S. Edmonds, Philadelphia, Will Deliver Address

PROSPECT PARK, Pa., June 2.—The closing exercises of the Prospect Park public school will be held tonight in the Prospect Methodist Episcopal Church, when six students will be graduated.

The principal address will be delivered by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, a Philadelphia lawyer, and the certificates will be presented by A. D. Chiquino, treasurer of the local School Board.

This program will be given: Organ voluntary, Miss Alice V. Alexander, of Ridley Park; invocation, the Rev. Howard W. Gerard; oration, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); greeting, the Rev. C. M. Simpson; vocal solos, "The Shepherd" (Horsman) and "Printemps" (Leo Sier); Jenny Kneeder Johnson, of Norwood; chorus, "Blue-Eyed Grass" (Gilchrist); address, Mr. Edmonds; presentation of certificates, Mr. Chiquino; vocal solos, "Alma Mine" (Bennett), "The Amazon Tree" (Schumann), and "I Bring You Heartsease" (Branscombe), and Mrs. Johnson; chorus, "Cavaliers" (Katie); benediction, the Rev. William R. McNitt; organ prelude, Miss Alexander.

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WILSON TELLS MIDDIES "YOU CANNOT FORGET DUTY FOR MOMENT"

"History of World Might Be Changed by What You Did Not Do, or Did Wrong"

HE AWARDS DIPLOMAS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—President Wilson, speaking at the graduation ceremonies at the Naval Academy today, told the newly created ensigns they "are going to live their lives under the most stimulant compulsion imaginable."

"This is the stimulus of public duty," said the President. "I shall personally watch your career with interest. I have been told that being associated with college should make one easily understanding college boys. I believe I do, and I understand that your duties are not merely those of college boys, but of officers of the United States."

"SAW ME GET INTO TROUBLE." "I have thought there was one interesting bond that united us. You were at Washington three years ago and saw me get into trouble (referring to his inauguration as President) and now I am here to see the beginning of your trouble."

"Your trouble will last longer than mine, but I doubt if it will be any more interesting. I have had a liberal education in the last three years with which nothing that went before bears the slightest comparison."

"But what I want to say to you young gentlemen is this: I can illustrate it in this way: Once and again when youngsters here at West Point have forgotten themselves or done something that they ought not to do and were about to be disciplined, perhaps severely, for it, I have been appealed to by their friends to excuse them from the penalty."

"Knowing that I have spent most of my life at a college they commonly say to me 'You had better have forgotten themselves or done something that they ought not to do and were about to be disciplined, perhaps severely, for it, I have been appealed to by their friends to excuse them from the penalty.'"

"Do you not see the difference? You cannot indulge yourselves in weakness, gentlemen. You cannot forget your duty for a moment, because there may come a time when that weak spot in you should affect you in the naval officer of the United States and then the whole history of the world might be changed by what you did not do, or did wrong."

"The personal feeling I have for you is this: We are all bound together, I for the time being and you permanently, under a special obligation, the most solemn that the mind can conceive. The fortunes of a nation are confided to us. Now, that ought not to depress a man. Sometimes I think that nothing is worth while that is not hard, and you get your rest by doing a thing that is difficult, not a thing that is easy. I would a great deal rather, so far as my sense of enjoyment is concerned, have something strenuous to do than have something that can be done leisurely and without a stimulation of the faculties."

The diplomas presented by the President passed 173 young officers into the country's service. The President shook hands with each as he gave him his diploma.

As the presidential party arrived, a salute of 21 guns was fired by the United States Navy. The President and Mrs. Wilson were met by an honorary escort of midshipmen and taken to Dahlgren Hotel, where the ceremonies were held. They will return to Washington in an automobile.

Will Loan China \$5,000,000 NEW YORK, June 2.—Charles A. Stone, president of the American International Corporation, said today that he expected the proposed loan of \$5,000,000 to the Chinese Government to become a fact after the arrangement of a large number of preliminaries which stand in the way of dealing between a private corporation and a foreign Government.

162 "JEFF" SENIORS SHARE IN FROLIC AND FUN OF "CLASS DAY"

Annual Revel, Preceding Commencement, Includes Poem and Prophecy, History and Funny Presents

MEN FROM ALL CLIMES

This is a day of fun and joy for members of the senior class at Jefferson College; that is, for most of them. Class day exercises were held today, but, no matter how clever the presenters proved to be and no matter how funny the presentations, there were little of fun in it for 15 members of the class.

Clyde Tibbens, president of the 1916 class, presided at the class day exercises, which were held at 2:15 this afternoon at the Broad Street Theatre. Commencement will be held tomorrow in the Academy of Music.

Other officers of the class are William W. Lerman, vice president; Lee W. Hughes, secretary, and Robert W. Watterson, treasurer. Most of the fun was provided by the presenters, Charles J. Devlin, known as "Irish," despite the fact that he is to be a member of a dignified profession, and Frank H. Gardner.

The class prophecy was read by Ulrich P. Harger, and the class history by Robert Boyd McIvor. McIvor received the highest average in the senior class this year. The highest average for all four years was obtained by William Henry Spencer.

The class poet was Norman Merle MacNeill. Peter B. Mulligan was orator. A class book has been arranged under the direction of A. A. Patten, the editor in chief. This volume is dedicated to Dr. Albert P. Brodhead, a pioneer of physiology and medical progress in the college.

The class is composed of students from many parts of the world. There is a Bussierkhan Musa, a Persian, and Claude Shaar, who hails from historic Lebanon, Syria. Armando Garcia, who is from Sabana Grande, Porto Rico, is two men from Nova Scotia, and Clive Sutherland and the class poet, Merle MacNeill. One of the graduates is an Englishman, whose home is in London. He is Claude Bedford Wesley. Several others come all the way from the Pacific coast. Tonight the annual alumni banquet will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

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Music is today the great strong tie that holds together the social fabric of American communities.

LESTER Grand, Upright, Player PIANOS

represent the very highest ideals in manufacture and artistic development. They combine magnificent tone with marvelous durability. Being sold direct, all "in-between" profits of jobber and agent are eliminated. Let us show you how easy it is to own a Lester.

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A Leather that's Light and a Style that's Smart



BLACK KANGAROO Special Summer Oxford in new high arched English last. Ask for style No. 144. A popular shoe at a very unusual price for this quality.

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Forty-one Years of Telephone Progress

The faint musical sound of a plucked spring was electrically carried from one room to another and recognized on June 2, 1875. That sound was the birth-cry of the telephone.

The original instrument—the very first telephone in the world—is shown in the picture above.

From this now historic instrument has been developed an art of profound importance in the world's civilization.

At this anniversary time, the Bell System looks back on forty-one years of scientific achievement and economic progress and gives this account of its stewardship.

It has provided a system of communication adequate to public needs and sufficiently in advance of existing conditions to meet all private demands or national emergencies.

It has made the telephone the most economical servant of the people for social and commercial intercourse.

It has organized an operating staff loyal to public interests and ideals; and by its policy of service it has won the appreciation and good will of the people.

With these things in mind, the Bell System looks forward with confidence to a future of greater opportunity and achievement.

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WEST PHILA. 300 North 2nd Street KENNINGTON 224 Kensington Ave. GARDEN 820 Broadway TRENTON 200 East Main Street READING 15 North 4th Street NORRISTOWN 328 West Main Street WILKES-BARRE 170 South Main Street

Great Speeches that Swept National Conventions

DO YOU recall any of the famous speeches made by great politicians at conventions? If you do, then H. Merian Allen, who writes on this topic in Sunday's Public Ledger, will bring back old memories. At the threshold of what promises to be the greatest of all conventions, this is a very timely article.

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER