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Combine Will Make Philadelphia Medical Centre of America

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Union Virtually Assures Liberal Endowment From Carnegie Fund

What Medical Merger Will Mean to City

The merger will mean: First. Pre-eminence of Philadel-phia in the field of medical instruc-Assurance of a liberal Second.

endowment from the Carnegie Fund, which has been withheld heretofore because none of the three colleges, because none of the three colleges, individually, was large enough to be the object of such an endowment. Third. Philadelphia, with a spe-cial building devoted solely to that purpose, will be a centre for scien-tific medical and surgical research. Fourth. A combined student body of more than 2000—greater than any other medical college in the United States. States.

Philadelphia probably will become the edical centre of America as the result of medical centre of America as the result of the merger of the department of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, the Med-ico-Chirurgical College and the Jefferson Medical College, the conclusive steps of which were taken yesterday, at special meetings of the trustees of each institu-tion

While steps toward the accomplishmen of this great coalition were taken yesterday there are some details yet to be adjusted. These concern the status of Jefferson These concern the status of Jefferson Medical College in the new combination. The nature of the objection trustees of Jefferson declined to make public today, although they expressed their opinion that Jefferson would go haif way to meet Penn in furtherance of the plan. Reports that the Polyclinic Hospital, which maintains the only post-graduate medical school in Philadelphia, was to be a party to the new proposition were de-nied.

Dr. R. Max Goep, head of the Polyclinic postgraduate school, said today that sev-eral years ago a proposal to unite with the University of Pennsylvania was considered by the Polyclinic trustees, but the matter was never worked out to completion. The sent coalition had not been put up to the Polyclinic, Doctor Goepp said.

TEMPLE NOT INCLUDED.

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public ith and Charities, and a trustee of Temple University, and Dr. Frank C. Hammond, dean of the medical school of that institu-tion, said that Temple had not had the ques-

tion, said that Temple had not had the ques-tion, said that Temple had not had the ques-tion under official consideration, although much individual talk of joining the coalition had been heard among the trustees. Dr. Clara Marshall, on behalf of the Women's Medical College, said that in-stitution had no intention of becoming a party to the alliance. Although the schools will unite, none will lose its identity. The Medico-Chir-urgical will be known as the Medico-Chir-urgical will be known as the Medico-Chir-urgical college and Hespital Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. No details of Jefferson's share in the ar-rangements have been made public as yet, but the announcement, it was said, prob-ably would be made at the banquet of the Alumni Association of that institution in Alumni Association of that institution in the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. Jefferson, it was stated, also will perpetuate its name.



Standing-Bernard Fisher, Henry Ingram, John Haley, Martin Conners, William Purvis, Joseph Conway, Clarence Leuba, Frank Fratanduono, Alexander Pool, William Nash, teacher of mathematics in the school; James Osmond, Walter Cowin, William McDowell, Richard Hatch, Lawrence Davis, Alexander Holcombe, John Winters, Joseph Allen, Charles Jago, Edward Allen, Frank Murphy, John Rinkenbach, Alexander Davisson, Frank Benson, Harry Swing, Evan Watts, William Shupert, president of the class. Kneeling-Marion Walleigh, 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, Helen Shaw. Seated-Jeanne Hammer, Isabel Reynolds, Margaret McCahon, Dorothy Byrnes, Elizabeth Davisson, Frances Hadley, Marion Rainy, Evelyn Irwin, Almeda Parker, Bertha Cameron, Katherine Bowen, Mary Bowen, Mary Heany, Judge Miller, Dorothy Forrest Morris.

LOWER MERION SCHOOL EPISCOPAL ACADEMY TO HOLD CLASS DAY EXERCISES WILL GIVE DIPLOMAS All Hobbies of Graduating Class to Be

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. They will be presented by Charles B. Pennypacker, the principal.

The Lower Merion students will hold The Lower Merion students will hold no class day exercises, but there was a general school entertainment in the audi-torium last night, at which "The Contest of Nations," an operetta, was presented. Tomorrow will be alumni day, when former students will flock back to the school. They will assemble in the new athletic field, the recently acquired prize of the Main Line school

field, the recently acquired prize of the Main Line school. Lower Merion is a co-educational school, and the graduating class is almost evenly divided between the sexes. The class offices have been evenly apportioned, so that William Shupert is president; Miss Seanne Hammer, vice president; Judge Miller, treasurer, and Miss Almeda Parker, mercenter

Miller, treasurer, and Miss Almeda Parker, secretary. The enrolment has doubled at the school in the last four years. There are three courses—college, commercial and general. Many of the graduates will continue their educational studies in college. Lawrence Davis, who was picked for centre on the all-scholartic football team

entre on the all-scholastic football team list season, is one of the graduates. He has announced his intention of entering Penn, where he is expected to be a valua-ble addition to the Red and Blue athletic anks

Shupert, the class president, is another star athlete. He will go to Brown in the fall. Both Davis and Shupert will receive a fall. Both Davis and Shupert will receive a sweater as a reward for their skill in being able to make four athletic teams-football, basketball, baseball and track-in one year. The Lower Merion sweater is usually red with white letters, but as a mark of distinction Davis and Shupert will receive white sweaters with red letters. The yeldictory oration will be delivered

The valedictory oration will be delivered The valence of your of the unit of devices the set of t vill be "The Calibre of the United States Soldier.' The graduates will be:

Frank C. Benson, Jr. Martin N. Couners Joseph J. Conway A. Dorothy Babb Marian J. Babb

Exposed Tonight All the hobbies of the graduating class At the Episcopial Academy, which merged with the De Lancey School last year, will be exposed tonight at the class day exer-class, to be held at the Academy, Juniper

and Locust streets. Toys of every description, as well as various articles of furniture, have been colected by the committee in charge and ne member of the graduating class will be slighted. The Presentation Committee in-ludes Joseph Irvin, chairman; William HEPoole, Henry Justl, Jesse Doyle and Free

J. Bergman, Jr. The class history has been written by John F. Lewis, Jr., of De Lancey, and James Harper, of Episcopal. According to Energy and Episcopal According to Episcopal According t he co-authors, it is a masterplece of Eng-ish literature. Horace Jayne will read the class poem. The future of the class, class poem. whether good or evil, will be foretold by

Bertram Lippincott. 'The Class Day Committee includes Henry R. Pemberton, Thaddeus M. Daly, Jr., Joseph Irvin, George Lallou, Lewis Schaffer, James Harper and D. G. Brinton Thompson.

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 class consists of the Misses Ellen A. Clausen, Mabel F. Duke, Elizabeth L. Megraw and Mary O. Minnick, and C. Wildey Lukens and Elwood E. Shisler. The principal address will be delivered

by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, a Philadelphia lawyer, and the certificates will be presented by A. D. Chiquoine, treasurer of the local School Board,

of the local School Beard. The class motto is "Upward, Ever Up-ward;" its flower, the La France rose, and its colors, blue and gold. This program will be given: Organ voluntary, Miss Alice V. Alexander, of Rid-

Journary, and Alter V. Alexander, of Fild-ley Parks, invocation, the Rev. Howard W. Gernand; chorus, "The Lost Chord" (Sul-livan); greeting, the Rev. C. M. Simpson; ocal solos, "The Sheperdess" (Horsman) and "Printemps" (Leo Stern), Jenny Kneedler Johnson, of Norwood; chorus, "Blue-Eyed Grass" (Glichrist); address, Mr. Eduponds; presentation of certificates, Mr. Chiquoine; vocal solos, "Mena Mine" (Bennett), "The Amond Tree" (Schumann), and "I Bring You Heartease" (Brans-combe), and Mrs. Johnson; chorus, "Ca-ballero" (Katte); benediction, the Rev.



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

AWARDS DIPLOMAS ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2. - President

Wilson, speaking at the graduation cere monies at the Naval Academy today, told the newly created ensigns they "are going to live their lives under the most stimulant ompulsion 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 col-

lege should make one easily understand 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 interest-

ing 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 e the beginning of your trouble. "Your trouble will last longer than mine but I doubt if it will be any more interest

ing. I have had a liberal education in the last three years with which nothing that went before bears the slighfest compari-

"But what I want to say to you young gentlemen is this: I can ilustrate it in this way. Once and again when youngsters here or at West Point have forgotten themselves

or done something that they ought not to do and were about to be disciplined, per-haps 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 "Knowing that I have spent most of my life at a college they commonly say to me 'You know college boys. You know what they are. They are heedless youngsters, very often, and they ought not to be held up to the same standards of responsibility that older men must submit to,' and I have always replied, 'Yes, I know college boys, but while these

162 "JEFF" SENIORS SHARE IN FROLIC AND FUN OF "CLASS DAY has been arranged under the directly A. Patten, the editor in chief. This is dedicated to Dr. Albert P. Brubas fessor of physiology and medical p dence at the college.

dence at the college. The class is composed of studam many parts of the world. There Buserkkhan Musa, a Persian, and Shaar, who hails from hlatoric Lebanon, Syria. Armando Garcia is from Sabana Grande, Porto Rico, are two men from Nova Scotia, Cilve Sutheriand and the class por Sault One of the graduates in Socia.

Neill. One of the graduates is an I man, whose home is in London. Claude Bedford Welshy. Several a

come all the way from the Pacific -Tonight the annual alumni hangue held in the Bellevue-Stratford Ha

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MEN FROM ALL CLIMES

This is a day of fun and joy for mem-bers of the senior class at Jefferson College; that is, for most of them. Class day exer-cises 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. Those 15 are men who failed to pass the examinations, and who will not graduate with the other 162.

Civide 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, treassecretary, and Robert W. Waterbonk (telas-urer. 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. Horger, and the class history by Robert Boyd McIver. McIver received the highest average in the senior class this year. The highest average for all four years was obained by William Henry Spencer. The class poet was Norman Merle MacNeill. Peter B. Mulligan was orator. A class book



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this: We are all bound together. I for the time being and you permanently, under a special obligation, the most solemn that the

special conjugation, the most solution was 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. You do not improve your muscles by doing the heavy thing; you improve them by doing the head thing and your get your zest by the hard thing, and you get your zest 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 con-cerned, have something strenuous to do than have something that can be done disturbly and without a stimulation of the leisurely and without a stimulation of the

aculties. The diplomas presented by the President passed 178 young officers into the country's service. The President shook hands with service.

each as he gave him his diploma. As the presidential party arrived, a sa As the presidential party arrived, a sa-lute of 21 guns was fired by the Reina Mercedes, an old Spanish warship cap-tured by the United States in 1898. Pres-ident and Mrs. Wilson were met by an honorary escort of midshipmen and taken to Dahigren Hotel, where the ceremonies were held. They will return to Washing-ton in an automobile.

be changed by what you did not do, or did

"The personal feeling I have for

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 dealings between a private corporation and a foreign Government. Only \$3,000,000 of the loan vill be advanced this year. The advance to be made by the American International Corporation is for construction work upon the grand canal. Edwin T. Gregory, repesentative of the American International Corporation in Pekin, has arrived in New York with the terms of the proposed contract. Willard D. Straight, former United State Consul at Mukden, recently returned from London, and will be in charge of the Chinese project.

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the largest medical school in the world. The plans for the merger were contemplated almost a year ago when the Carnegie En-dowment Fund refused to consider the endowment of any of the Philadelphia col-leges, as their size would not warrant any such endowment.

Another important factor in the merger 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. As that institution will receive a liberal indemnity from the city the money will be available for the erection and equip-ment of a new building which may serve admirably as a place to carry on graduate work for the three colleges work for the three colleges. Although the three schools will be com-

Although the three schools will be com-bined under one head, the name and prestige won by them in the medical world will not be destroyed. Each probably will retain its name and form one unit of a great medical college. The faculties of the different schools will be ratained, it was said, and there will be a higher standard of entrance requirements.

of entrance requirements. Last fall each of the three institutions appointed a committee on amalgamation to consider the feasibility of the merger. to consider the feasibility of the merger. These committees met last Wedneaday and reported the framing of the necessary articles of agreement. Yesterday special meetings of the trustees of each institu-tion were called. Dr. J. M. Anders chair-man of the Committee on Amaiga nation, of the Medico-Chi., read the articles adopted by his committee. The University of Pennsylvania committee was headed by Provost Smith. The report of the Jef-ferson trustees was held up owing to a small technicality, it was said. Simon Gratz, of that board, said, however, that with one or two exceptions articles of one or two exceptions articles of tent for Jefferson's part had been

After the articles of agreement between the three institutions have been adopted, they will be put into the hands of John G.

they will be put into the hands of John G. beinson, their counsel, who will put them into legal form. The agreement between the University of while professors of the faculty of Medico-chi shall constitute the faculty of the new department of the University of Pennsyl-unia." They are 14 in number. Another provision is the taking over by the University of the dental and pharmacy departments of Medico-Chi, the latter de-pertments to form the hasis of a new one of pharmacy at the University. Medico-Chi's dental collegs will be marged with the Evens Dental Eustitute of the Univ-ersity.

STEVENS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

mencement Exercises at German town Cricket Club

town Crickst Club mannencement exercises of the Scevens sel for Girls, #11 West Chelten avenue, manicest, ware held this morning at gubhouse of the Germantown Cricket by The Rey, Hugh Black, D. D. of on Theological Seminary, New York, presend the graduates, and Miss Mary diey, priminal of the school, presented diplomas and certificates imping and other exercises interpared program, which closed with a recep-a in the graduates. The latter ware the graduates, The latter ware the graduates, The latter ware the finites, Dirothy E. McBride and rothy Blatten.

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Sharp. In French-Katharine Bowen, Sidney V. Don-aldaon and Dorothy F. Hyrnes. In German-Katharine Bowen, Dorothy F. Byrnes, Sidney V. Donaldson and Forrester B.

Byrnes, Sidney V. Donaldson and Ferrester B. Steed, Historical essay prizes (offered by the Alumni Association)—First, Alexander H. Holcombe, Jr., second, Mary B. Scott, third, Katharine Bowen.

Commencement at Conservatory The final concert and commencement of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music was held last night in Witherspoon Hall. Those receiving diplomas were Clifford Vaughan, Marian Evans Drake. Iva Ger-hab, Stella May Latshaw, Marie Caroline Fredericke Lehnuth, Grace Hardin San-derson, Frances L. Snyder, Harold William Stout, Martha Eunice Wescott, Helen Mar-tha Wehlsen, Ruth Beatrice Savidge and Elizabeth Helen Lambert.



William R. McNutt; 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 tomor-row. While the school itself is a comparatively old institution the annual reunion movement originated only last year. Among the events scheduled is a baseball game between the varsity and the alumni, which is expected to include in its line-up which is expected to include in its line-up Emlen S. Hare and Ernest B. Cozens, both former captains at the University Pennsylvania; Charles Humphries, catcher for the Narbeth team in the Main Lin League; Floyd Summers, a former player in the Tristate League; Ben Deacon, for Pennsylvania shortstop, and Josent Neff Ewing, an attorney of Philadelphia

Order Dogs Killed in Darby

The County Commissioners have notified constable James Martin, of Darby, to pro-sed with the killing of all dogs in his district upon which the county tax has not been paid.

A Specialty JONES

they are something more. They are officers of the United States. They are not merely college boys? If they were I would look at derelictions of duty on their part in another spirit, but any dereliction of duty on the part of a naval officer of the United States

nay involve the fortunes of a nation and t cannot be overlooked.' "Do you not see the difference? You can-

not indulge yourselves in weaknesses, gen-tlemen. 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 midst of a great engagement and then the whole history of the world might



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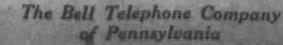
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Great Speeches that Swept National Conventions

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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.

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