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Benefactions Will Widen Scope of Graduate School and Strengthen Various **Other Activities**

DEGREES CONFERRED 43

Announcements made today at the commencement exercises of Haverford College by President Isaac Sharpless showed that gifts made during the past year had added more than a half million dollars to the fund of this already wealthy institution on the Main Line. As a result of these donations it will be possible to install graduate courses in certain subjects, enlarge the faculty, buy more books and periodicals for the library.

ore books and periodicals for the library more books and periodicals for the library, provide dormitory accomodations for 16 additional students, improve the athletic field and take even better care of the campus trees and lawns than at present. The largest gift came in the form of a bequest from the late T. Wistar Brown, long a benefactor of the college. He was a member of the board of trustees and has

given to the college sums of money aggre-sating three quarters of a million dollars. At past commencements Mr. Brown, a venarable Quaker, has read the Bible verses, an dtoday President Sharpless paid a feeling tribute to his memory, reading a minute of the board of trustees adopted after his

death. The bequest calls for the institution of graduate instruction in the Bible. philosophy, history and kindred subjects. "This totally unexpected donation made during the life of the donor, but kept pri-vate until after his death is a most signif-ount addition to our available resources." President Sharpless said. He asserted that the instruction would be limited to the field specially endowed and no attempt made to establish a general graduate department.

establish a general graduate department. A bequest of \$150,000 from the children of Gideon Scull, who was a student at the college about 1843, was announced. This is for the purpose of teaching English con-atitutional history, which Doctor Sharpless said abouid strengthen the entire history

Degrees were conferred on 38 undergrad-uates, 18 of whom became bachelors of art and 20 bachelors of science. In addi-tion, five degrees of master of arts were conferred conferred.

The exercises were held in Roberts Hall to which faculty and graduates marched across the campus from Founders' Hall. President Isaac Sharpless presided. The commencement address was by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Richmond, chancellor of Union

Charles A. Richmond, chancellor of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Shortly after noon the cricket prizes were presented from the porch of Founders' Hall. Luncheon was served in Founders' Hall. Many members of the alumni are back at college today and this afternoon a team of alumni met the college team in a cricket match. During the afternoon a cricket match. During the afternoon alumni and students swam or played tennis and there were four baseball games tennis and there were four baseball games as follows: College vs. Alumni, on Walton Field; 59 vs. '90, on the lawn in front of the gymnasium; '02 vs. '97, on the Class of 1888 soccer field, and '12 vs. '13, on the Merión Hall soccer field. The Campus Club will serve tea at 4:30 in the Mary Newlin Smith memorial garden. Following tea the Haverford Union will meet in the Union building. At 6 o'clock the annual meeting of the alumni will be held in the Union building. Supper will be served to the alumni and invited guests in the dining hall and at \$:30 there will be singing on the

and at \$:30 there will be singing on the Class of 1887 stops, Founders' Hall, The highest honors in the class were swarded to Uirle J. Mengert, of Washingawarded to Ulrie J. Mengert, of Washing-ton, D. C., who specialized in mathematics. Mr. Mengert received the Cleméntine Cope fellowship for next year, a prize valued at \$500; the alumni prize of \$50 for composi-tion and oratory, and the Elliston P. Morris peace prize of \$80 for the best easay on "International Peace and the Means of Se-curing It." Mr. Mengert was one of two students elected last year to Phi Beta Tappa at the end of the junior year, the offser having been Wilmar M. Allen, who is president of the graduating class. AWARD OF HONORS

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r prizes were awarded as follows: Two teaching fellowships (\$300 each) to Wil-liam T. Hannum and Henry E. Knowlton. The Everent So and for Ettemporateous Speaking by Sopohomores and Freshmen to Chea-ter A. Osler. Honorable mention. Edward A. Pontar.

Country Club The Business Science Club of Philadelphia bolding its fourth annual outing this aft-moon at the Bon Air Country Club, Manoa, Delaware County Golf, baseball games and other athletic contents started at 2 o'clock and will con-tinue until 6, after which dinner will be served. The historic fat man's race was rivaled by a new feature on the pro-gram, that of a race for thin members of the club.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

BOYS' HIGH GRADUATES CLASS OF 61 STUDENTS

BUSINESS SCIENCE OUTING

Club Has a Day of Sport at Bon Air

Seventh Commencement of the School Marked by Unusual **Features of Interest**

TALKS ON LIVE TOPICS The commencement exercises of the

delphia High School for Boys, were held this afternoon in the auditorium of the school, at 48th and Walnut streets, and were different in at least one respect from the average commencement.

Every one of the speakers, students o Every one of the speakers, students of the school, discoursed about some subject near at hand, or spoke about something connected in some way with the school. There were no grandiloquent speeches about Machlavell, or peace, or the aero-plane in war, or the father of modern science. The speakers all had as their unifer some housing states are at hear subjects some homely matter near at hand They talked about the methods of instruction at the school, perhaps, or about student self-government, or about the ath-letic side of life at West Philadelphia Figh. The idea had been planned by Professor Phillips, the member of the faculty in charge of the commencement, in an effort to lend novelty and to the end that there might be a special interest for every one in attendance at the exercises.

The student speakers were William J. Ballen, Barry B. Thornton, Donald Donaghey, John E. Allen, Byron T. Hacker and the salutatorian and valedictorian. The salutatory, written by John O. Clark, was delivered by Purnell Darrell, Jr., and the valedictory, written by Charles Berguido, was delivered by Roger L. Hubbert, who is the president of the class.

The school orchestra, under the leader ship of H. P. Hoffmiester, and the glee club, under the direction of Willard S. Campbell, furnished the music. Robert Armbruster was the accompanist.

Diplomas were presented by Charles Heyl, president of the school. There were 61 members of the graduating class.

The officers of the class are: Roger L. Hubbert, president; Byron T. Hacker, vice president; Allan M. Rife, secretary, and William Feaster, treasurer. Hubbert is first honor man; Rife, third honor man, and Hacker, fourth honor man. The second honor man is Donald Donaghey.

Following is a list of the graduates: John E. Allen, Jr. Thomas R. Allen, Jr. Thomas J. Ballen

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166 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

Academy of Music Presents Beautiful Scene as Awards Are Made to Gradu-

One hundred and sixty-six students were graduated this morning from the Philadel-phia High School for Girls at commence-ment exercises held in the Academy of The girls, all dressed in white, made a

beautiful spectacle as they sat massed on the big stage of the Academy. Diplomas were presented by Miss Katherine K. Funcheon, principal of the school.

After a short musical program the grad-uates marched on to the stage and took uates marched on to the stage and took their places. The opening, prayer was of-fered by the Rev. Dr. Robert Ellis Thomp-son, president of the Central High School. The 46th Pealm was recited by the mem-bers of the class, following which the salutatory, written by Miss Helen M. Angelucci, was delivered by Miss Helen J. Simon. Choruses, "The Spring Morning" and "The Swan," were participated in by the entire class.

President Edmunds addressed the grad and outside influences. "Parents," he said, "should send their children smiling to school. Don't mag them. Don't nag us; let the newspapers do that. We are used to it. Come and see your children and find out from the teacher how they are getting along. When I was a boy it meant trouble for me when my father visited the school. It's different now. We want to see the parents manifest an interest in their children's progress and what the 5000 noble women in our army of teachers are doing for them. We do more than instruct them. We look after their teeth. their

doing for them. We do more than instruct them. We look after their testh, their eyes, their health. I went into a school-room the other day and saw the little girls learning to wash and iron. "We were informed recently that 153 schools were in bad condition. The official report of the Department of Health shows there were exactly 14 and this number there were exactly 14, and this number has been reduced by repairs since. It is only one-half of last year's total. The Civic Club tells us we should revise our

music in the public school curriculum. Latin was won by Miss Felice E. Darow. The scholarship of the faculty was awarded to Miss Marie J. Rench. There were 70 students in the college pre-

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE



Esther Goldstein Fannie Greens Emilie B. Harned Helen C. Jones Minnie Joseph Emilis R. Krider Mariette G. Kunkle Others graduated were: ates 70 READY FOR COLLEGE

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Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education, presented the medals and prizes to the graduates. The valedic-tory, written by Miss Helen C. Bailey, was delivered by Miss Veronica, M. Walrath.

uates briefly. He also appealed to the parents to co-operate with the board in its efforts to educate their children, and not to be led into criticism by uninformed and outside influences. "Parents," he said,

music course, taking the credit for its in-troduction to themselves. Two years be-fore 1897, when the Civic Club suggestion was received, the board decided to include

Two Dodd medals for high percentage in the general course were won by Miss Ver-onica M. Wairath, who received the gold medal, and Miss Lillian Crawford, who medai, and Miss Lillian Crawford, who won the silver medal. The medal for pro-ficiency in French, awarded by the Al-liance Française, was won by Miss Sorena E. Foley. Miss Blanche L. Erwood and Miss Alma M. Hellwegs won medals given by the German Society of Pennsylvania for proficiency in German, while the Minnie Murdock Kendrick medal for proficiency in Latin was won by Miss Fallee E. Derom

paratory course and 96 in the general course. Following is a list of distinguished and meritorious students:

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Pauline C. M. Jackson Elisabeth H. Tatnall Barriet Leipziger, Harriet Wolf BITTERLY ATTACKED ON Distinguished, Madeling Veronica Watrath Meritorious FAILURE OF GRADUATES Ruth B. Lassen Jennie M. Livezay Margaret Marshall Florence D. Richm Cecella F. Schuene Dr. J. Arthur Standen, in Ad-Mann Katherine T. Snively Theodora J. Volmer

dress to Alumni, Declares Slipshod Methods and Cheap Policy Are to Blame

WILL DISCUSS MERGER

Sarcastic criticism of the administration if the University of Pennsylvania Dental ichool was voiced today by Dr. J. Arthur Helen L. Richter Marguerite E. Rocket bach Rosalind M. Ruderme Molly F. Segal Anna L. Bmith Nellie Vanderweel Dorothy E. Wagonbat Leona Wendkos Dorothy L. Wright. Standen, president of the Dental Alumni Society of the University.

Doctor Standen was addressing the 36th annual meeting of the dental alumni in the Thomas W. Evans Dental Institute. 40th Thomas W. Evans Dental Institute. 40th. and Spruce streets. He prefaced his criti-cism by expressing regret that in recent State Board tests the average failures of all schools in 43 States during the last five years totaled 16 per cent. The Univer-sity of Pennsylvania showed the highest average of failure, 18 per cent, the worst in its existence. In 1915, Doctor Standen maid, this percentage of failures had in-creased to 32 per cent.

"Can this," he querted, "be the result of "Can this," he queried, be the result of a policy of administration whereby a man is accepted as a demonstrator in this de-partment if during the first year he will serve without pay; with the same salary the second year unless he receives an in-spiration to kick strenuously he gets \$100, or if he kicks superstrenuously he gets \$200 or gets fired?

or if he kicks superstrenuously he gets \$200 or gets fired? "Or is this a result of a policy of ad-ministration which permits a man to re-main a demonstrator in this department for 15 years at the same salary during that period, while members of the faculty receive an increase of 20 per cent, when the Evans conmolidated plan is effected? "Or is this a result of a policy of ad-ministration wherehy a chair currying an ministration whereby a chair carrying an ing the entire scholastic term with the burden of technical and practical work resting upon the demonstrator?"

A report regarding their survey of condi tions in the Dental School will be submitted during the session by Dr. C. W. Rausen-berger, Dr. Luther M. Weaver, and Dr. J. G. Lane, representatives to the Board of the General Alumni Society. The merger of the Medico-Chirurgical and University

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of Pennsylvania Dental Departments will also be discussed later in the session. Beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon the delegates are being entertained at a spe-cial series of clinics at the Evans Institute. The annual dinner of the Dental Alumni will be held tonight. The clinics include expositions of the latest developments in dental science and in methids of applica-tion. Every part of the United States is represented in the several hundred delegates attending the society's meeting. SONS GET \$7400 ESTATE

of James P. Horn, 4936 North Bener which, in private bequests, size property valued at \$45,000 Jeans In Sixtieth and Cobbe Creek parawas 000; Elli H. Bally, 5218 Sprue \$11,170; James Brooks, 8048 Harn avenue, \$10,800; Ann E. Wilt, 1971 Marshall street, \$4300, and Max Sitta, North Third street, \$4417.

La Salle Alumni Elect Offer

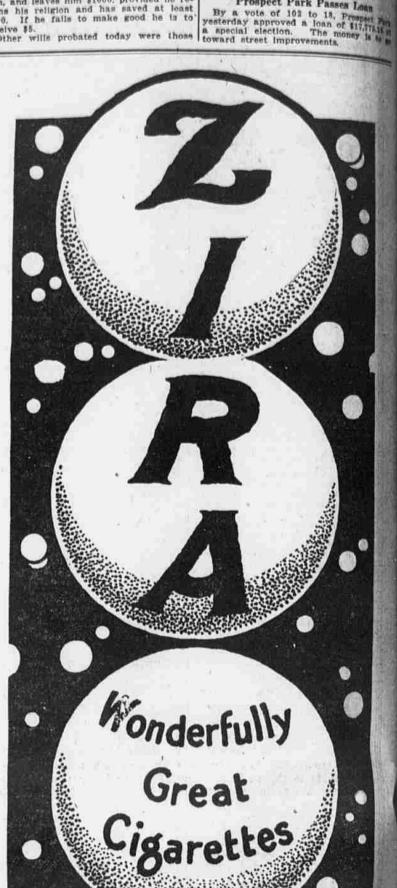
La Salle Alumni Elect Office School officers were elected as follow might at an alumni banquet et is Salle lege: Fresident, Francis J. Mansig: presidents, the Rt. Rev. Monsigner T. h Devitt and Dr. Albert Strecker second Dr. John G. Wurtz; treasurer, A. Re rick; bistorian, the Rev. E. J. Con trustees, P. J. Gaffnoy, Martin J. Poo Dr. H. A. Strecker, F. A. McCarnos A. J. Delaney.

Prospect Park Passes Loan

Will of Magdalena Jungfleisch 10

Probated An estate valued at \$7400 is left by the will of Magdalena Jungfleisch, 5129 Thomp-son street, to four sons of the testatrix. A codicil revokes the bequest to a son, Will-iam, and leaves him \$1000, provided he re-tains his religion and has saved at least \$200. If he fails to make good he is to receive \$5. Other wills probated today were those

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LANCASTER, Pa., June 16 .- The tenth annual commencement of the high school department of the Millersville State Nor-

mal School was held today. The graduates were Robert H. Benedict, salutatorian; Mabel M. Hess, valedictorian; Edna S. Den-linger, Hilda M. Erisman, Violet E. Falck, Stella L. Haverstlok, Ruth Herr, Margaret Hopkins, Ruth E. McLaughlin, Elizabeth M. Wissler, Roy P. Adams, Oliver G. Len-hardt and Amos H. Marquardt. The address to the graduates was made by the Rev. Robert MacGowan, of Lan-**Rent an EDEN**

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rlin. Class of 1806 Prizes (\$20 in books) in ad Mathematics for Sophomers: Latin Divided between Evan J. Lester, Jr., and F. Long, Mathematics (310)-Divided Frank V. Morley and Albert H. Tom-

Class of 1898 Prize in Chemistry (\$10 in for Seniors and Juniors to Edward M.

Class of 1902 Prize in Latin (\$10 in for Freshmen-Divided between Samuel pman, Jr., and Hamilton D. Taylor. Mathematical Department Prize (\$10 in in Mathematics for Freshmen to Hamil-Taylor.

In Mathematics for Freshmen to Hamif-Taylor. Reading Prizes in Biblical Literature (\$63 isi: First prize (\$40)—Jesse G. Fursythe: Prench Prizes for the best Essay on ublect connected with French Literature: & French Prize (\$10)—Jack G. C. S. Le essay, "Charles Enudeiaire, French 2 (\$5)—Edward, S. Thorpe, Jr.; essay, nd's Rozane." Hibhard Garrett Memorial Prizes for (\$40): First prize (\$25)—Albert H. Stone; Keats. Second prize (\$15)—Dougias C. H. poem, "To the Wild Gray Geage." Hon-mention-Robyt Ghoon. "Meine": Edwin wrence, Jr., "At the Grave of Schopen-i Jack G. C. S. Le Clerce, "Service", Jack ement in scholarship durin i: First prize (\$501 Jame prize-James S. Ellison, Jr menta were awarded as fo

honors-Urico J. Mengert, mathematics -Ralph V. Bangham, biology; William mathematics: Sherman P. Morgan

who received degrees today were

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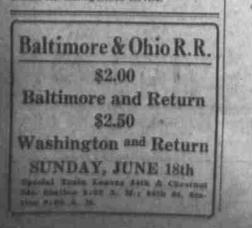
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Haig Honors American Nurse

Haig Honors American Nurse LONDON, June 16.—The Official Gazette mys General Sir Doughas Haig, command-ing the British forces on the west front, mentions Lady Hatfield, new Wicksroham, of Allegheny, Pa., and many Canadian nurses for distinguished service.







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