### 26 TAKE DEGREES FROM VILLANOVA

Archbishop Prendergast Presides at Seventy-fourth Commencement

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The Rev. Dr. Francis P. Moore, Who Addresses Graduates, Made Doctor of Science

The seventy-fourth annual commence pent exercises of Villanova College were held this afternoon in the auditorium of

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the college with the Most Rev. Dr. Edmond
F. Prendergast, Archbishop of Philadelphis. presiding. Degrees were conferred
on twenty-six graduates.
Honorary degrees of doctor of laws
were conferred on Frank P. McClain, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and Brigtenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and Brigdiff General Frank McIntyre, U. S. A., who
was recently appointed censor of military
news. General McIntyre is chief of the

rest. General McIntyre is chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department.
Preceding the commencement the stugests military battalion gave an exhibition desire military battalion gave an exhibition desire military battalion gave an exhibition of the new sole on the raising of a flag on the new sole on the rolling at the raising of the flag was blessed by the Archbishop.
Assisting at the exercises were the Very Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, and the Rev. Dr. E.G. Dehan, president of Villanova Col-

Patriotic orations were delivered by raduates as follows: "Ideals of Patrioten," by Francis J. Goodwin; "Duties of satriotism," by John S. Burns, and "Opporanties of Patriotism," by John B. Dom-

The commencement address to the graduates was made by the Rev. Dr. Francis P. Moore, who also received the degree of dector of science. The degrees were conferred by President Dohan, with a short address to each candidate, giving the reasons why Villatiova gave the degree.

The following degrees were conferred:
Dector of philosophy—The Rev. John T. Flabett, of Watervile!

Mailer of artis—he Rev. John J. Corr. Rosell. Philadelphia: the Rev. Gerauld J. Dunn, is the Rev. Philip J. Coligan, the Rev. Edward J. Maille. Lyons, Mass.: the Rev. Edward J. Lang. Syracules. N. Y. James M. Kelley. Springfield. Lills. N. Y. James M. Kelley. Springfield. Mails. N. Y. James M. Frooklyn: Matthew J. Pominser. Brooklyn: Matthew J. Pominser. Hoselbon: William J. Hammond. Villaminser. J. Brooklyn: William J. Hammond. Villaminser. J. Brooklyn: Matthew J. Pominser. Brooklyn: Matthew J. Pominse

#### LAFAYETTE GRADUATES "ABSENT ON SERVICE"

EASTON, June 11 .- On the official pro-EASTON, June 11.—On the official program of the eighty-second annual commencement of Lafaystte College, held today, was written opposite the names of forty of the 103 graduates "absent on service." Thus far, Lafayette has contributed 180 of its undergraduates to the country's service. Among those who enlisted were many of the men who won high honors in the class. men who won high honors in the class

scholarship the class of 1917 stood

In scholarship the class of 1917 stood higher then any other class in the history of the college. It contributed to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity eleven men, no other class having more than ten men who were awarded the coveted key.

The graduation exercises were held this morning, with the commencement address delivered by the Hon. John W. Griggs, '88. Paterson, N. J. former Attorney General of the United States. Kenneth Merry Bixler, of Easton, who headed the class in scholastic attainments, and to whom was awarded the honorary valedictory, was one of those "absent on service," and the valedictory was given by Benjamin George Dann, of Beltsville, Md., in connection with his honorary oration on "America's Opporhis honorary oration on "America's Oppor-tunity." The other graduates who spoke were Mortimer Menville Stocker, of Honesville, Pa., who delivered the Latin saluta -tory, and Robert Earle Bacon, of Bridge-ton, N. J.

Honorary degrees were conferred as fol-Honorary degrees were contered as 101-lews: Honorary degree of doctor of laws. Hon. John William Griggs, '68, Paterson, N. J., former Governor of New Jersey and former Attorney General of the United States; Hon. Henry J. Steele, Easton. Pa., member of Congress from the Twnty-sixth Pennsylvania District.

Honorary degree of doctor or letters: Will Grant Chambers, '94, Pittsburgh, dean of the School of Education, University of

Honorary degree of doctor of divinity: Honorary degree of doctor of divinity:
the Rev. Heber Hamilton Beadle, Bridgeton, N. J., pastor-emeritus of the Second
Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Raymond
Hilliard Gage, Wenonah, N. J., pastor of
the Memorial Presbyterian Church; Rev.
Edward A. Loux, '92, Troy, N. Y., pastor of
the Ninth Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Minot C. Morgan, Detroit, Mich., pastor of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

norary degree of master of science: J. C. W. Reith, Glasgow, Scotland, engineer in charge of the British Inspection Depart-ment, Remington Arms Company, Eddy-

#### ST. JOSEPH'S STARTS COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Solemn High Mass and Baccalaureate Sermon Open Annual Exercises

Commencement week began at St. Joseph's College this morning with solemn high mass and the baccalaurente sermon. All of the officiating clergy were old students of St. Joseph's. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Michael A. Brown; deacon, the Rev. Aloysius I. Hammeker subdeacon, the Rev. Francis J. Healy; master of ceremonies, the Rev. Charles D. Collum. The baccalaurente sermon was delivered by the Rev. James A. Boyle.

During mass all the students received holy communion and afterward were the guests of the faculty at breakfast in the old gymnasium.

This evening the high school elecution con-test and commencement will be held. All the medals and premiums will be distributed for class standing in the various classes of the high school and preparatory departments.

HILL SCHOOL GRADUATES LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

POTTSTOWN. Pa., June 11.—Events that always covered two days were crowded into one at the Hill School commencement today, when the Rev. Dr. R. Parkes Cadman. of Brocklyn. made the address, and Headmanter Dwight R. Meigs awarded the special prizes and presented diplomas to sixty-nine graduates, the largest class in the history of the school.

#### MT. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE GRADUATES CLASS OF 8

Diplomas Presented by Bishop McCort. Prize-Winners Announced at Commencement Exercises

Eight graduates of Mt. St. Joseph's College at Chestnut Hill received diplomas at the commencement exercises this afternoon the presentation being made by Bishop McCort. The commencement address was made by the Rev. W. J. Lallou, assistant rector of the Church of St. John the Evan-

The graduates were: Classical course, Ellen K. Bradley, Mary T. Ford, Ellzabeth D. Goodman, Mary G. Harrison, Martha W. Llederman, Rosemary McNally and Anna M. O'Brien; commercial course, Alica G. McDonald.

The Walsh Memorial medal for literature was awarded to Elizabeth D. Goodwin; the alumni medal for the study of religion to Elizabeth Penrose and the prize for domestic economy to Mary T. Ford.

#### Baseball "Mogulets" vs. Moguls in Court

Continued from Page One

both of the big leagues, James A. Gilmore president of the dead Feds; Charley Weeghman and Harry Fisher, two of the Feds backers; the National Commission, Garry Hermann, John K. Tener, president of the National League, once Governor of Penn-sylvania and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who appeared tired and is reported to have suggested that they leave the whole thing to the umpire and bar Muggsy McGraw from the room. These defendants were present, as well as defendants were present, as well as lave Fults, head of the Players' Fraternity; Hughey Jennings, who went "Eeh-yah" with his eyes only; handsome Charley Ebbets, Ben Shibe and the Isan leader of Lehigh avenue—they call him Connie—who leaned more heavily on the rail as the questions became longer and the room hotter.

In opening the plaintiff's aide of the came, Standard Connection the Baltimore

Stuart Janney, representing the Baltimore contingent, traced the history of baseball all the way from a sandlots sport up to one of the leading activities in the business world. He told of the coming of the American League and then of the coming of the Federal League, Mr. Janney said that be-Federal League. Mr. Janney said that, be-cause of a monopoly held by the defendants over baseball players, overtures had to be made to the players to get them to their teams and join others in the Federal

Baltimore baseball club and averred that because of the monopoly held by the major leagues the Baltimore club had to pay much

money to "sign up" players.
George Wharton Pepper spoke for the
defense and outlined five points of defense.
The first one, a purely legal one to be decided by the court, and also the most im-portant, was whether baseball was com-merce, and if it was, whether it was inter-state commerce. If this point of law is sustained by the court the case will be taken from the jury, as there would be no violation of trust laws. Mr. Pepper in his argument did not give his reasons for holding that the defendants were not engaged in commerce.

The second question of defense was that The second question of decisies was that at no time has there been a combination by the National Commission to stop competition; third, that sport or business had not been hampered by the defendants; fourth, that the contract with the players, which had been attacked by the plaintiffs which had been attacked by the plaintiffs. which had been attacked by the plainting because of the reserve clause in it which gives the club first option on the player for the next season, was fair to the players, as they signed it of their own free will, and fifth, that virtually the same questions were raised in the Chicago Federal League suit.

#### SWARTHMORE CO-EDS IN GRADUATION PROCESSION



URGES PATRIOTISM

appear from this that the Baltimore club has more reason for action against the seven other clubs than it has against the National League and the American Dr. Swain Tells Swarthmore Graduates to Be Guided by Conscience At this point there came some startling stimony to the effect that baseball games

NO CURB ON INDIVIDUAL

testimony to the effect that baseball games were played with unspires and that teams had to have uniforms. When the excitement caused by this testimonial homb had died down, some left the courtroom, expecting proceedings to strike a down grade

"It's good there ain't a ball in action." said a vice squad cop who had dropped in to kill time, "or them jurors would swal-

He only made one step toward first base

JURY CHOSEN

4943 Penn street, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, June 11 -- Great Britain

us released 45,000 bales, or about 16,000,one pounds, of Australian wool for imme diate shipment to the United States, the De

mate superior to the content states, the De-partment of Commerce announced today. This action is expected to relieve the short-age in this product that has prevailed to some extent for several years.

Vocational Schools Plan Praised Plans of the State Board of Educatio

for establishing vocational schools which also may be utilized as community centers were praised today by the Rey. E. L. San-ford, of Honeybrook, Pa., in an address be-

fore the Episcopal ministers of Philadelphia at their weekly meeting in the Church

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JACOB REED'S SONS

interest thereafter.

adividuals in exerting their patriotism and canged the horsehide at 10 this morning and started around the plate. They will give a decision when he gets home. "But, O me, O my, when will he get there?" Although the historical policy of the college was against war, he said, the action of students must be dictated by their own consciences.

The jury is as follows:

Henry A. Rowan, retired, 5011 Hazei avenue, Philadelphia; John Powers, mechanic, 5134 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia; Thomas E. Gillingham, retired, Oxford, Chester County; John R. Hoffman, civil engineer, Pottsville, Pa.; Alfred J. Lorenz, coach maker, Greenville, Pa.; J. Howard Mendenhall, farmer, Gradyville, Delaware County; Samuel W. Fritz, machinist, 1822, North Park avenue, Philadelphia; David C. Lotz, hookkeeper, Reading, Pa.; Samuel Weidman, ice, Shenandoah, Pa.; Wesley F. Flanigan, hardware, 5222 North Gratz street, Philadelphia; Robert M. Peterson, carponter, 5250 Wakefield street, Philadelphia; 10arles E. Walton, manufacturer, 1943 Penn street, Philadelphia. stand built in the shelter of a grove of trees were attuned in simplicity to the spirit of the Friends. An important announcement during the course of the exercises was the swelling of the endowment fund by approxi-mately \$220,000. This total represents the contributions of the board of managers, of the Alumni and of the student body the result of a campaign biningurated in April and will be added to the endowment fund, aim of which is to accumulate \$750,000 before 1919. Isaac Clothier sat on the platform with

CONSCIENCE THE ONLY OUTDE Doctor Swain read a remistion adopted by the executive committee of the board of managers of the college as follows:

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Resolved. That the members of the executive committee of the hoard of managers of Swarthmers viollege, believing that they are true to the traditions of the college and loyal to the highest patriotism, cannot encourage the faculty and students to enter military service. They cannot curb the individual conscience, but they believe that each will finally do what he or she believes to be his or her duty. If war between tormany and the United States comes, which they pray in the providence of tiod may yet be averted they feel that they should do everything possible to relieve suffering wherever found, and they encourage the co-operation of faculty and students in the formation of nonmilitary organizain the formation of nonmilitary organizaions to this end

"We have here at Swarthmore discusses

aid Doctor Swain. "We agree that a substiute for war in the settement of internaional dispute must be found. In theory, it s simple. In experience, it is extremely emplex. So far we have failed because not enough of the Governments of the world bave been ready to accept the alternative. 'Whatever may be our individual views, war is here. Our paramount duty now is a set wisely as becomes men and women. duy to day. The fact that the world not been able to find a principle on it they can live together in peace is a lail reason for emphasizing our faith corks rather than by words.

We must learn to live and work b mond it to the world in this dark

Six members of the graduating class of ous military counts, where they have taken in service for the country. A large num-er of the graduates, it is known, are con-emplating military service. For Jeremiah W. Jenks, of the New York

the post who wrote "I Didn't Baise My Boy be a Saldier" was short-nighted

Although he declared that the natural inclination in this time of our country's need is to feel that the public service is more than a personal career, he nevertheess urged the students to make careful se-lections in choosing the form of work they would do.

"It will be far better for the national good," he said, "if each makes the proper personal selection and chooses his vocation and plans his life work so as to make the last ten years of life the best in ac-complishment and service."

Following are the graduates who re eived degrees of bachelor of arts: BACHELOR OF ARTS

P. Yan, Honolulu H. L. Margaret N. Yark warthmore Pa, Helen A. Young, Easten, Illa R. Young, Bulledge, Pa. CHEMICAL ENGINEER Watter Frank Ritiman, A. B. Swarthmoolless, 1908; A. M. 1909; M. E., 1911.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORS

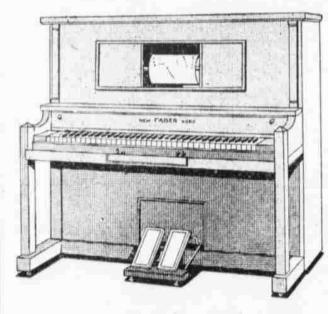
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