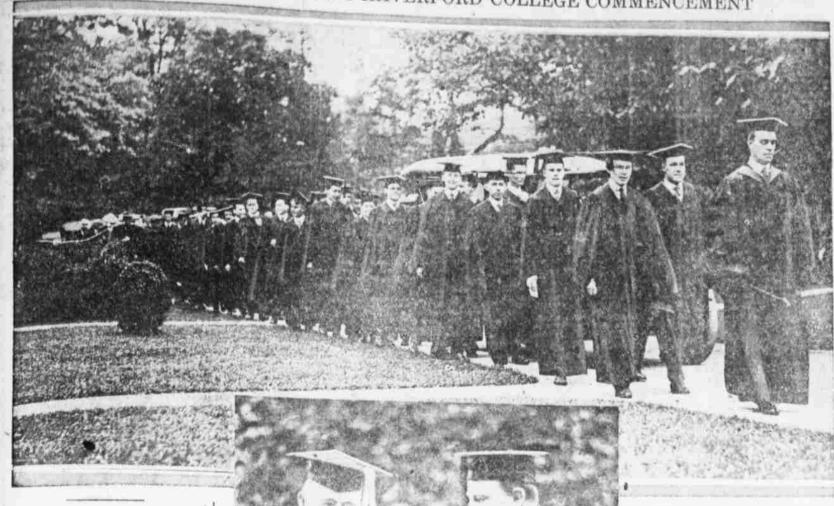
WAR DEPLETES RANKS AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT



HAVERFORD GIVES ITS DEGREES TO 47

Retiring President, Isaac Sharpless, Tells of Quiet War Work at College

HONORS AND PRIZES

Dr. Crothers Delivers Annual Commencement Oration to Graduates

The conflict between the impulsive rush of students to their country's service and the restraint of the Quaker convictions of Haverford College was pointed out by Dr. Isaac Sharpless, retiring president of the college, in his address to the forty-seven graduates at the commencement exercises today in Roberts Hall.

He said that seventeen of the under graduates have joined the aumbilance unit of the Pennsylvania Hospital and are now in France, ten are in the officers' training camps, several have enlisted in various military organizations not yet called out, and a number more have gone into agri-

Eight of the graduates received their degrees "in absentia." Two who are with Base Hospital No. 16 in France are Law-rence M. Ramsey, captain of last year's football team, and Herbert L. Jones. Those football team, and Herbert L. Jones. Those who are at officers' training camps are W. L. Baily, Jr., Horace B. Brodhead. De Witt C. Clement, Wilnam C. Little, Robert B. Miller, John W. Spaeth, Jr., at Fort Niagara, and Joseph W. Green, 3d. and Edmund T. Price at the Harvard training camp. Spaeth and Ramsey were recipients of the highest honors. Thirty of the graduates all told are enrolled in some form of national service.

The wooden spoon, presented in front of Founders' Hall immediately after the exercises by the class of 1916 to the man who has done most for Haverford in the year was conferred on Lawrence M. Ramsey-Cari M. Sangree accepted for him.

"Our problems have been peculiar," said Dector Sharpless. "While in common with other true Americans we have all sympathized with the purposes and objects of our Government in its opposition to the dictatorial and ruthless operations of the Teutonic countries, when it came to methods there might have developed an excellent opportunity to create discord and disunity.

"A common ground was found in the

"A common ground was found in the recognition of each man's right to follow his own line of duty when seriously and deliberately considered, and 'the college gave on this basis its lienediction to all classes. It asked this deliberate and serious consideration, and that youthful ardor should not take boys in their teens away from preparation for their life work.

"It provided a course of physical train-

"It provided a course of physical training, intellectual instruction and moral discipline which we have all concluded, after eight weeks of trial, has been an excellent eight weeks of trial, has been an excellent preparation for any branch of national serv-ice. Work with motorcars and machinery, with the problems of camp life, with pick and shovel, with matters pertaining to hos-pital service and ald to the injured, to-gether with long cross-country walks, all done under strictly imposed discipline, has absorbed the energies of four-fifths of our students, who, with a number of faculty members, have gone into this training with a heartiness and persistence most inspir-ing."

Doctor Sharpless spoke of the probable depletions in the college classes next year as well as the increased expenses of the institution. To meet this partly he said the board of managers has raised the price of tuition \$25 per student.

In regard to Dr. William W. Comfort, the president-elect of Haverford, Doctor Sharpless said, "he has the ancestral and Personal qualifications for our service. His father was a graduate and for a long time secretary of the board of managers. He himself is a graduate and has been a professor in the college. With a collegiate training broadened by several years of traduate study at Harvard and in Europe and an experience in college management and an experience in college management gained by eight years as the head of the large and flourishing department of ro-mance languages at Cornell, he brings every

augury of success with him."

Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, of Cambridge, Mass., in his commencement address made a strong defense of liberal classical education, which he said is the best prep-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WAYNE June 14. ELIZABETH, wife of Earl HARTMAN.—Suddenly, June 14. EAMURL H. second son of Hary and Flora W. Hartman.

WEAVERS, on Turkish towels, both plain and inequard. Ward, Meshan Co., Howard and Mesday sts.

HELP WANTED-MALE WEAVERS, on Turkish towels, both plain and Sequard. Ward, Meshan Co., Howard and Meadow sts.

APARTMENTS-WEST PHILA.

Nearly three-fourths of the 46 students graduated from Haverford College today either have engaged or will enlist in some form of national service. On this account, several graduates were unable to participate in person at the commencement exercises, receiving their diplomas "in absentia." Dr. Isane Sharpless (at left), who retired today as president of the college, is shown greeting his successor, Dr. William Wistar Comfort.

aration for after life, preparing uses by

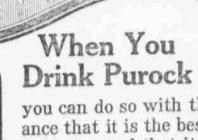
retires from the faculty after a service of thirty-seven years, and of Duvill Scull. Sr. who was for many years active in Haver-ford affairs

The following prizes and honors were announced by President Shareless:

LIST OF HONORS PRI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

DRINK

EYESIGHT LESSENS EFFICIENCY





you can do so with the assurance that it is the best money can buy-and that it has been produced by men with a thoro knowledge of the functions of water and its importance to the human body. You need the protection of PUROCK. The Purest of Waters.

Six large battles or five-gallon demijohn, 40 cente THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO. 206 South 24th Street

WOMEN TO AID RELIEF WORK IN POLAND

bury has obtained leave from her work at the Germantown Friends' School, and in Albertson is acting as scoretary. Ruber place Miss Margaret Bockius Williams, a graduate of Drexel Institute, who came to the school in 1915, will take charge of now acting as stenographer.

Miss Bradbury, of Germantown
Friends' School, and Six Others
Volunteer to sail

In view of the great suffering now going on in Poland, Miss Emily C. Bradbury, now living on Wayne avenue, near Coulter street, in Germantown, has arranged to cross the ocean with a party of six ladies to do relief work. The date of their departure and the suame of their skip, has not been disclosed, but it is known that they will go either in July or early in August. These six ladies will form an organization in Pollish Russin to do reconstructive and relief work. To take this trip Miss Brad-

Lower Cable Rate for Soldiers

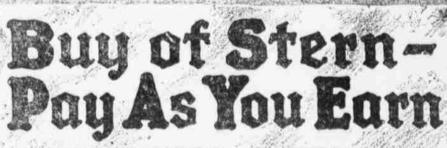
CHICAGO, June 15.—The Western Telegraph Company annou telegraph cable rate by which I ors or nurses with the expeditionary days letter-telegrams at rates less than o quarter the normal charge.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18, negro workmen were killed and four





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