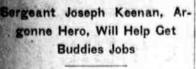
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919

GRADUATING CLASS OF THE EPISCOPAL ACADEMY



TO MEDAL WEARER

JOB COMES QUICKLY

K. OF C. "TAKE HIM ON"

Wearing the Distinguished Service ross and the Croix de Guerre, Sergeant ph A. Keenan, 2955 Aramingo aveune, came into the Knights of Columbus Employment Bureau, 1430 South Penn square, yesterday afternoon look ing for a job. Without a moment's hes-Itation the Knights of Columbus men hired Sergeant Keenan as a canvasser and this morning he started out with sixty other ex-service men who are touring the city and investigating employers in an effort to place discharged oldiers, sailors and marines.

The Knights of Columbus told Serreant Keenan that the initiative and bravery which he displayed on the battlefield was a sure indication that he would prove his worth in civilian life Sergeant Keenan was a member o Company L. 315th Infantry, Sevenly ninth Division, and he risked his life to save that of a comrade on the field of the Bois de Madelon, in the Argonna For this action he was cited by both the French and American commanders



Graduating at the Episcopal Academy commencement today are, top row, left to right: H. C. R. Mockridge, G. S. MacFarland, G. Hathaway, H. P. Wall, T. C. Weston, G. G. Neidich, A. D. Whiting, Jr., and T. R. Neilson, Jr., Middle row: K. Earl, W. W. Young, E. G. Fox, R. T. Levis, N. C. McElroy, H. N. Morferd, G. C. Fry and O. L. Charkson. Bottom row: C. S. Wurts, Jr., D. King, J. F. Thomas, L. A. Starr, T. B. K. Ringe, R. Roberts, A. S. Dashiell, J. H. McQuillen, 3d, and H. Goedley

HONOR AT VASSAR FOR PHILADELPHIANS

Jersey Girl Is Author of Pageant Twenty-five Students Will Re-Which Features Commence-

ment Exercises

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 10 .- (By -With the revive' of the "Daisy" -With the revive' of the "Daisy" twenty-five students at its commence. Thiversity, made the commencement the train, Mr. Stoner volunteered to go the postoffice for the mail. He failed fity-eighth annual commencement day ped, amply financed and extremely day Episcopal Academy will graduate Chain." of former years, class day exercises at Vassar College took on the school auditorium at S o'clock this sented the diplomas. appearance of former years when the evening. Six members of the class are historic floral chain was emblematic in the service and will not be able to of graduation receive their diplomas at this time.

The feature of the exercises vesterday was the pageant "Where the Years Divide," written by Miss Olive Rem-ington, of Newark, N. J., who is the suther of the "Workshop Play," which author of the "Workshop Play," which won the prize. The principal parts were taken by Miss Betty Bauman, of Osh-kosh, Wis., as "Senior Year"; Miss Tork, who served in France as Chaplain Marjorie Fage, of New York, as "Junior Year": Miss Marie Norton, of South Orange, N. J., as "Sophomore" The athletic department will suffer Tear"; Miss Alice Cannon, of Cleve-hand, Ohio, rs "Freshman Year." and Miss Mary Esty, of Brookline, Mass., "It hough the loss by graduation of John B. Bisphano, captain of the track team. and Thomas Ringe, captain of the foot as "Father Time.

The honor roll of the senior class was ball team. Ringe will be awarded the announced. It is as follows: Margaret Milne Beck, New York city: Florence stitute prize will also be awarded to the this af Idlian Carpenter, Wellsville, N. Y.: Sophia, Hung-Che Chen, Soochow, China, Elsie Van Dyke DeWitt, New London, Conn.; Emily Partridge, Ea-ton, St. Louis, Mo.; Racher Gibson the presentation to the championship hard during the war, acted as pall-Franklin, Philadelphia: Augusta Has-baseball team of gold baseballs. The bearers, keit Frear, New York city; Esther new school orchestra will make its debut Mrs. able Furness, Manchester, N. H.; at this time. Ruth Kinsman Furness, Manchester, N.

II.; Mary Elizabeth Goodwyn, Louis-Ky.; Sarah Greenebaum, Chicago, Shephard Dashiell, Kenneth Earl, Ed-III.; Maxime Beatrice Harrison-Berk- win Gallup Fox, Gilbert Fry, Henry litz, New York city; Elizabeth Kellam, Godley, David King, Russell Tyng Francisco, Calif.: Marguerite Levis, Gordon Stockton McFarland, N. J.; Nathaniel Crenshaw McElroy, Harold Emma Kretschner, Demarest, Denny McKnight, Riverside, Bright Maynard, Harold Charles Feath-Kate Calif. : Ann Margaret Mansfield, Mans-erston Mockridge, Herbert Northrup

Centre: And Margaret Manshell, Marker erston Mocarloge, Herbert Neidich, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Penelope Sherwood, Cornwall, N. Y.; Charlotte Hunting-Biddle Kenilworth Ringe, Ralph Biddle Kenilworth Engler, Ralph Roberty James Frederick Thomas, Stimson, New York city; Louise Eliza-beth Catherine 1 uern, Philadelphia; Louise Anton Warner, Fall River, Charles Stuart Wurts, Jr. William Louise Anton Warner, Fall River, Mass., and Gertrude Wilder, New York
Charles Stuart Wurts, Jr., William
Those receiving honorable mention:
Alice Louise Franzon, Brooklyn, N.
Y; Dorothy Louise Morris, Chicago, III.; Alice Jackson Sawyer, Wilming-ton, N. C.; Elizabeth Sill, Syracuse,
Wesson, Albert Draper, Shurth, Jr., William Charles J. Essig, John
Bispham.
Dr. Pessoa Salls for U. S.
Lisbon, June 10.—Doctor Pesson will leave this afternoon on board the French
Wright had been indicted for murder in the first decree and was to have Alice Louise Franzon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Louise Morris, Chicago, Ill.; Alice Jackson Sawyer, Wilming-N. C.; Elizabeth Sill, Syracuse N. Y.; Dorothy Bernice Stockbridge. New York city: Alice Marie Stochr, sires to reach New York next Saturday. Today Doctor Pessoa was a luncheon Evanston, Ill., and Helen Lydia Zartguest at the Cintra Palace. man, Waterloo, N. Y.

HILLS' SCHOOL GRADUATION TEXAN KILLED BY TRAIN Thirteen Young Women Receive Houston Man Visiting Relatives at Diplomas in Church of the Covenant Glenside, Where Accident Occurs Thirteen young women received their S. J. Stoner, sixts years old, of

diplomas at the commencement exercises Houston, Texas, who was visiting his of Miss Hills's School in the Church of nicce, Mrs. C. C. Cross, of Glenside, Seven Young Women Received of Miss Hills's School in the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and Spruce streets, this morning, and are now ready the Glenside crossing.

Stoner had just returned from out of Dr. Duncan Spacth, of Princeton After they had alighted from

The graduating class included Eliza press, Jane Beattie, Edna Anderson Dobbs, Essays will be delivered by Churles Lucretin Stevens Heckscher, Katharine

Smith, Kline and French

Death was due to heart trouble. Doctor Hottle was seventy-one years

in 1848 and received his early education They are Katherine uating class. He Hayes, Anna McArdle, Clara Louise in the public schools in that city. was graduated from Jefferson Medical Baily. College and from the University of Murphy and Rhoda Larkin. Pennsylvania. For more than forty The first three, in addition to receivyears Doctor Hottle was in the employ ing their diplomas from the academy, ment," of Smith, Kline and French, manu-facturing chemists. He was a member also received diplomas from the Catholie University at Washington. of Philadelphia Lodge, Free and Ac-The alumni medal for English was cepted Masons, and the Royal Arch Masonry, No. 3. He is survived by

at 2 o'clock.

Hit a Pole; Got Ten Days Two men, occupants of an automobile man, who with his brother owned and which damaged a trolley wire pole at operated the Grand Opera House, at Twenty-fourth street and Allegheny Norristown, for many years, died yes-terday afternoon. He was stricken with beart disease while in his room at the Bingham Hotel, where he had been living for the last ten years. He was Adamson, a bachelor and in his sixty-third year Boyer street, Germantown, and Joseph and is survived by his brother, James Thompson, 1508 Oakdale street. They Mucphy.

POLES HERE DEMAND POGROM INQUIRY

Protest Against What They Term Propaganda to Injure Future of New Republic

CITE GIBSON'S REPORT

Demand for an immediate and impartial investigation of the alleged tion to our State Department made by massacre of Jews in Poland by the Hugh Gibson, our minister to Poland. Polish people is made in a protest issued today by the American citizens' committee of Polish birth and descent. This protest has been sent to Presi-dent Wilson, members of Congress and and Vilna affairs. Mr. Gibson's commembers of the Legislature of Penn-sylvania. The action followed the assistant secretary of state, before th adoption of a resolution by Polish or- foreign affairs committee of the House ganizations which met in nearly all sec- of Representatives in Washington. tions of Philadelphia.

Indorsement of Premier Paderewski's the resolution to rebuke governments of lemand for an impartial investigation of Eastern Europe for reported pogroms. the charges brought by the Jews is "Minister Gibson, in his message to given in the protest which reviews the the State Department, cited the sources eports of atrocities sent broadcast from on which he had drawn for his denial Europe and also the early relations be- of the accusations against the Polish ween the Poles and the Jews.

Six Meetings Are Held The meetings at which the resolutions ere adopted were held in halls at the Jewish organizations-all of these bodcollowing places: Seventh and Fitz- ies basing their reports to Mr. Gibson defendant corporation, asked for the water streets. Twenty-third and Cal- on information derived from their own water streets, Twenty-third and Cal-lowhill streets, Cresson and Grape agents traveling in Poland. At Vilna, settlement was pending. treets, Manayunk; Germantown and Hunting Park avenues, Allegheny ave

nue and Thompson street. Memphis and ienna streets.

In their protest the Poles, among 58TH COMMENCEMENT other things, say : "The attacks instituted recently AT SISTERS OF MERCY

against the people and the government of Poland have gone beyond the stage mere misrepresentation. They have developed into a campaign. "Spectacular parades of mourning have been followed by fresh reports of pogroms-one at Poryck, Volhynis ; an other at Czanstochowa-issued in New York by the Zionist organization of America on the strength of advice from what it calls its bureau at Copen

exercises of the Academy of the Sisters gerous propaganda designed to crippl the nascent Polish republic financially and to disqualify it politically.

"Americans cannot afford to accept this campaign of propaganda sympa thetically or even to regard it with indifference. Nor can either Poles or Jews, resident here but not natural ized, allow it to proceed without pro-test if they would be loyal to the decent, honest civilization for which the United States stands as chief protago nist at this critical hour of mankind's enfranchisement.

Want U. S. System in Poland

"We Poles who have sought and re crived the great boon of American citi zenship feel for the land of our origin the solicitude that longs to see there. firmly established, political institution Helen Marie Powers, Mary similar to those we enjoy in the United

States-complete equality before the law, common participation in government, even-banded justice, peaceful pursuit of livelihood. We believe that such a Poland, contributing to the welfare of mankind, must contribute to the security and well-being of our country here.

"These are the reasons impelling up now to add our word to the statements made officially, by United States gov-

where first hand inf ermnent observors, regarding the mischievous reports of massacres of Jews in Poland. They are the reasons, too, Jewish joint distribution committee, he which uge us to indorse Premier pogrom, no massacre, occured. What Paderewaski's demand for an immediate did happen was that the Poles disand impartial investigation of the persed an attack by Bolshevista, which charges brought against the Polish involved house to house fighting. A systematized propaganda people.

such as this which is now in operation. misleading so many thousands of Jews the Jewish people, it should be the last and liable to mislead millions of just but uniformed Americans, can be efbut uninformed Americans, can be effectively disposed of only by first-hand the refuge and the hope of Jews, elsefacts, authoritatively examined and officially reported.

"Meanwhile, as contrasted with the series of Zionist 'reports' and with the ing:

sensational parades to the music of dirges, we have the formal communicain which he states that he has received no report of atrocitics perpetrated against Jews in Poland. Galicia and Lithuania with exception of the Pinsk munication, read by William Phillips.

caused postponement of consideration of

people. They embraced the local newspapers, the Jewish journals duly included; the American food relief administration, the Red Cross and the

"To those who are acquainted with the history of Poland in its relation to

where harassed, persecuted and tor-tured, throughout the centuries. The protest is signed by the follow.

John B. Kliniewski, chairman Americans citizens' committee of Polish birth and descent; Joseph F. Slomkowski representative Polish - American citizens League of Pennsylvania ; committee of protest, Gabriel J. Kraus; M. D.; Vi-told E. Balukiewicz, Vincent Domanski, Leo J. Wojczynski, M. D.; Eml Schurgot, Anthony Ziernicki and Gregory J. Kociel.

RECEIVER CASE DELAYED

Argument on Bill for Pusey & Jonei is Postponed

Postponement for four weeks been allowed by Judge Davis, in the Federal Court at Trenton, in the argument upon the motion of Bleakley Brothers, Camden(for the appoint. ment of a receiver for Pusey & Jones Company, shipbuilders, of Gloucester, Argument was set for yesterday or the bill, which was filed some time ago, Norman Grey, Camden, counsel for the



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of Mercy. The exercises were held in the auditorium of the academy, Broad street and Columbia avenue.

The salutatory and valedictory ad-dresses, rendered by Clara Baily, Anna McArdle, Helen Powers and Katherine Hayes, had for their themesl "The Country.' "The Home," "The School"

Dr. Edward Hottle, of 3550 North Dr. Edward riotic, underly at the tableaux formed by the undergraduates The addresses were illustrated by Eighteenth street, un Attley McCuth-home of his stepson, Attley McCuth-con, at Wayne, Pa., on Sunday after-the "Dove of Peace." During the

tions on the harp. Doctor Hottle was born in Bethlehem There are seven students in the grad-

given to Katherine Hayes. The prize Masonry, No. 3. He is survived by for proficiency in vocal music went to his widow and two stepsons. The fu- Anna McArdle and for French to Clara neral will be held Wednesday afternoon Louise Baily.

John Murphy

John Murphy, retired theatrical

· Deaths of a Day

and "The Church."

pageant Miss Stella Murphy, a graduate of the academy, rendered selec-

leave this afternoon on board the French armored crusier Jeanne d'Arc. He de-

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

GRADUATION TONIGHT

ceive Degrees-Eight Boys

in Service

The athletic department will suffer

Oliver Lindsay Clarkson, Alfred

The graduates are :

to enter college.

Murderer of Negro Jazz Band er Gets Ten Years Boston, June 10.- Herbert Wright, n Mugphy.

MRS. SIMPSON'S FUNERAL

Men From Navy Yard Act as Pall-

Bearers at Services Today

The funeral of Mrs. Emma C. M.

Simpson, widow of the late William

Mrs. Simpson, who died on Sunday.

was a charter member of the Philadel

philn army and vavy camp committee.

National Congress of Mothers, that es-

tablished and has management of the

United Service Club. Members of the

board of managers of the club, who

yesterday met and adopted a resolution

praising Mrs. Simpson for her work

and patriotism, attended the funeral

PUNISH EUROPE'S SLAYER

afternoon

Jr., was held at 1:30 rnoon at the Memorial

Memorial

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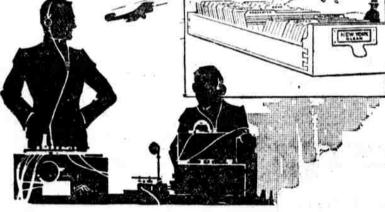
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