

SACRIFICES BY U. S. URGED BY HOOVER

Would Mobilize Spirit of Aid for Others to End Unrest in This Country

SPEAKS AT SWARTHMORE

A mobilization of the vast sense of national service and willingness to sacrifice of the people of the United States is the moral instrument by which the perplexities now confronting the country can be solved.

This was the message conveyed to the graduating class of Swarthmore College today by Herbert C. Hoover, the orator of the day, who received the degree of doctor of laws. Seventy-eight students were graduated.

Mr. Hoover spoke in the outdoor amphitheatre on the college grounds. All the seats were taken, and Mr. Hoover was given an enthusiastic reception when introduced by Dr. Joseph Swain, president of the college.

After apologizing for the fact that he was on the program for an address, explaining that his speaking powers were limited and that he generally acted instead of talked, Mr. Hoover said:

"I have accepted this invitation with great pleasure. President Swain introduced me to this university twenty-seven years ago," said Mr. Hoover.

"It is commonplace to say we are faced with great national problems. We have been faced with them every year since the republic was founded. It is commonplace to reiterate that the past fifty years have seen through great invention and specialization in man's occupation, an ability to support vastly increased numbers and have given to mankind a complexity of interrelationships of so delicate adjustment as to add a myriad of problems to national life.

"The world upheaval of the last six years has plunged this whole structure, into even further social, political and economic perplexities. The world has stirred our whole concepts of moral and economic issues; it has created anxious distress of the old methods and has raised a complex of new visions.

"The minds of men are groping for readjustments in human relationship that will produce better justice, better equality among men, a higher standard of living to all and greater safety of the civilization we have built up. Our high national ideals are clear, but in the midst of these perplexities no one can know with certainty the road we must march toward them.

"The best wisdom we can summon today is not that which purports the knowledge of all things as it is of what to do next.

"While no one can be certain of the ultimate solution of our many problems, I am certain as to the moral instrument by which they can be solved. During the war we found successful solution to a great crisis in our national life through the mobilization of a vast sense of national service and willingness to sacrifice.

"It is the same instrument that solved them every year in our national history. The response to this call during the last war rose to greater volume of zeal and devotion than ever before in our history.

"It was proof of our progress. In the natural reflex of this period of high emotion, contentions as to solutions, the selfish ambitions and greed of men have tended to undermine this sense of service and of sacrifice.

"There is need for service to our country and our civilization more insistent even than in war. It is a call not from the high emotions and glamour of war, but a call for citizenship based upon daily obligations to the community, not upon privilege to exploit it.

"This obligation to unselfish service in solution of these problems is a double obligation to those thousands of young men and women who emerge this year into the active life of the community from our 400 institutions of higher learning.

"Their superior opportunities have been provided by those who have made sacrifices. The course conducted by those institutions has been in no sense of self-interest, but in a sense of service.

"If the service that you have received is to be regarded as a means to sole advance of your own individual interests, we can well despair of the future. If, however, all of those who have enjoyed these privileges and the fruits of this sacrifice and service shall give them to the community we shall march forward to the ideals for which our country shall lead all mankind.

Mrs. Hoover Here

Mr. Hoover spoke in a low tone and very rapidly. His entire address took slightly less than eight minutes to deliver.

HERBERT HOOVER AT SWARTHMORE



THE COMMENCEMENT ORATOR This photograph of Mr. Hoover was taken today as he was making the commencement address at Swarthmore College, in the open-air amphitheatre

W. Bronk, Charlotte A. Bunting, Stephen C. Bunting, Mary A. Campbell, Louise Carman, Edward C. Curtis, Herschel L. Clark, Lena C. Clark, Viola M. Conner, Edna M. Davies, Mary E. Moore, Mary N. Moore, Margaret F. Drew, Frank W. Foster, Arthur W. Gardner, Clifford J. Gilliam, Charles W. Haindman, Jr., Gladys B. Hammond, William W. Hays, Doris M. Hays, Donald M. Headings, John H. Heck, Leon Henderson, Paul M. Hess, William W. Hewett, James M. Holden, Henry J. Hunt, Helen E. Henshaw, Howard M. Jenkins, Charles I. Johnson, Elizabeth C. Jones, Elizabeth G. Jones, Preston H. Judd, Joseph Lippincott, Gertrude, Mabel, Mary E. McClellan, Leffie J. McNew, Helen V. Macarney, Helen M. Martin, Ethel G. Meigs, Charlotte E. Moore, Mary N. Moore, Marie E. L. G. Tarbo, Mary E. Taylor, Beatrice Whitehead, Anne S. Williams, Mildred E. Willard, Ralph E. Wilson and Clarence H. Yoder.

Awards and Honors

President Swain made the following announcements of fellowships, scholarships and other college honors for the year:

Fellowships

John Lockwood Memorial Fellowship, George P. Hayes, A. B. 1918.

Hannah A. Leedom Fellowship, William C. McLeod, A. B. 1914.

Lauretta Mott Fellowship, Henrietta A. Smith.

Martha E. Tyson Fellowship, Baulah D. Pratt, A. B. 1890.

Scholarships

The Deborah Fisher Wharton scholarships, to a member of the junior class has been divided one-half of the scholarship to Allie M. Woodrow and one-half to David M. Dennison.

The Samuel J. Underhill scholarship, awarded to C. Rogers McCullough.

The Anson Lapham scholarship, one-half to Isabelle S. Fussell and one-half to Herbert B. Spackman.

The Western Swarthmore Club scholarship to Leigh Early of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Ivy medal, awarded to Detlev Wolf Bronk.

Delta Sigma Rho elected to membership Wayland Hoty Elsbree, William Powell Kemp, Joseph S. Sicker, Mr. Hoover was told that dispatches

from Chicago set forth that his friends were preparing to spring a surprise on the convention.

"Any surprise will be a surprise to me," he commented.

"Do you think there will be a third party?"

"Third parties," he replied, "are never successful in the United States. There will be no third party. It is not feasible."

Mr. Hoover's manner of speaking and the shrugging of his shoulders showed that he literally scoffed at the idea.

Alan C. Valentin, Detlev W. Bronk and William W. Hewett.

Sigma Tau—Thomas H. Atkinson, Stephen C. Bunting, Arthur W. Gardner, Clifford R. Gilliam and Edward E. Bartleson, 3d.

Sigma Tau medals—Ernest M. Bliss and Herbert B. Spackman.

Phi Beta Kappa elected Julia T. Hope, Marguerite P. Drew, Frank W. Foster, Preston H. Judd, Helen V. Macarney, Charlotte E. Moore, Leon M. Pearson, Helen A. Ramsey, Henrietta A. Smith, Marie E. L. Genevieve Tarbo, Mildred E. Willard, David M. Dennison, John W. Klopp and Allie M. Woodrow.

Chi Omega—The National Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity prize of \$25 to Henry H. Bittler, Jr.

No Third Party, Is Hoover Belief

Continued from Page One

people and that Williams Jennings Bryan had suggested a government bulletin or newspaper as one step toward a solution of the problem.

Mr. Hoover smiled at the reference to Mr. Bryan.

"What do you think of the proceeding here? Do you find anything encouraging?"

"I read the papers very carefully," he said. He emphasized the word "very carefully." He had several newspapers on his lap.

"What do you think will be the big issue, Mr. Hoover? What will strike the people after the conventions are over?"

"The interest of the people," he replied, "will swing between economic questions and the League of Nations."

In Dark on "Dark Horses"

Mr. Hoover frankly confessed, with a smile, that he was "all in the dark on the subject of dark horses."

"How do you think it is going to work out at Chicago?" he was asked.

"I have not the remotest idea," he said.

It was suggested to the former food administrator that at Swarthmore, the alma mater of Governor Sprout, he would hear considerable talk of the Governor as a presidential candidate.

"I don't expect to hear of Mr. Sprout," he replied. "He is a Quaker, isn't he? So is Mr. Palmer, so am I. Swarthmore is the leading Quaker college."

Mr. Hoover was told that dispatches

Hoover Ideal American, Swarthmore Grads Here

Herbert Hoover meets the composite judgment of what constitutes an ideal American, asserted Robert M. Janney at the Swarthmore College commencement today in presenting Mr. Hoover for an LL. D. degree. Mr. Janney is president of the college board of managers.

Mr. Hoover is, he declared: A man of accomplishment. A man who has achieved results and made good in his every field of endeavor—as a toiler in the struggling pathway of boyhood and young manhood, as student, as explorer, as engineer, as scholar, as administrator of the most gigantic undertakings of history.

A man with a clear grasp of political and economic problems and intimately informed on questions of domestic and foreign relations.

An idealist, yet one whose feet are planted firmly on the earth and whose head is not enveloped in the clouds.

A lover of liberty and a rebuker of license—a lover of justice between man and man, between nation and nation.

A liege of the United States, but a citizen of the world, whose name is a household word in the homes of two continents.

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"Do you think this is a Republican year?"

"That depends on the candidate and on what the Democrats do," was his answer.

It was suggested that Mr. Hoover might answer other questions later on the trip that would elicit further views on political questions.

"No doubt," he replied, smiling, "you can ask a lot of hypothetical questions."

Asked if he had any political engagements in this city he replied:

"I have only one appointment and that is to manage relief work. I am now holding conferences with European neutrals to arrange for relief this winter. I am hopeful that the end will be in sight then. The strain is becoming less and less, especially now that Europe is getting on its feet to some extent, but of course you can't expect rehabilitation over night."

Mr. Hoover was questioned concern-

ing reports that jealousies between the new small nations was resulting in a virtual blockade.

"No, it isn't jealousy," Mr. Hoover replied. "One factor is that they haven't got the things to trade with."

"Another is the typhus terror. The need of sanitation and the preventing of transmission of typhus from one country to another naturally restricts trade relations."

"Another big thing is the fact that they are short of cattle. The cattle have either been killed off by the war or eaten up. The small nations around central Russia need 2,000,000 cattle right now. They can't get them by importing them. They must obtain them by breeding. For example, it took the southern states thirty years to build up their cattle supply after the Civil War."

"The small nations need thousands of locomotives and hundreds of thousands of cars. We can't afford to send any because we need all we have. They need transportation and coal. They must simply sit down and build up."

Family Not in Politics

"The productivity has not been halved so much by the devastation of territory as by the lack of these essential requirements of productivity, cattle, transportation and coal."

Later Mr. Hoover was asked for a picture of his two sons. His answer shows how he regards his own candidacy.

"I don't believe," he replied, "in making political capital out of a man's children."

He laughed heartily at a story of a candidate for governor in a western state whose principal political literature was a pamphlet containing a picture of his wife and nine children.

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