

THE CREIGHTON COURIER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. VI.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JUNE 15, 1917

No. 2

PAN-ALUMNI FROLIC.

On Thursday evening, May 31st, the Varsity Gymnasium presented an unusually animated appearance, the occasion being the big Annual Pan-Alumni Frolic. Heading President Wilson's call for the elimination of unnecessary expenditures, the banquet which has ordinarily been a part of these celebrations was omitted and a light lunch substituted. A program of unusual interest was rendered and there was not a dull moment from the time the alumni came until they left. The Alumni Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Harry V. Burkley, Thomas F. Swift, John Brennan and Clinton Miller, opened the program with two numbers which were very well received. Mr. Thomas E. Dunbar, LL. B. 1917, then presented to President McMenamy for the University twenty-five insurance policies of one thousand dollars each, issued on the lives of twenty-five members of the Senior Class. President McMenamy responded briefly thanking Mr. Dunbar and his associates for this substantial evidence of their interest and appreciation. Mr. Carl Sibbert, who possesses an unusually beautiful voice, then appeared in costume and sang two grand opera numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Underwood. Mr. George Hughes of Council Bluffs followed with a monologue, during which he kept his auditors in an uproar. The Serenaders' Quintette, headed by Professor Francis Potter, entertained with two selections and the Gibson twins rendered several intricate and interesting dances. An exhibition wrestling bout was then staged between Mr. Raymond Burns and Mr. Charles Locke. During the fifteen minutes that the bout continued there was breathless attention to every twist and turn made by the men on the mat. Then followed more selections from the Serenaders' Quintette, and Mr. Bat Garrison and Mr. Al Greenwood then put on a four-round boxing exhibition which was a thriller. Twenty-one members of the Modern Woodmen of America, Omaha Camp Number 120, appeared next in a drill exhibition which was enthusiastically received. At the conclusion of the drill the big crowd of alumni arose and sang "America", led by Mr. Carl Sibbert, and then adjourned to the pool where three Hawaiian students of the University, Mr. Lot Fernandez,

Mr. W. N. Yuen and Mr. J. P. Ting, gave a swimming exhibition. Lunch was then served and a general mixer followed, during which many an old acquaintance was renewed. On departing the alumni expressed them-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The twenty-seventh Commencement of the University was held on the College lawn Saturday morning, June 2nd, at ten o'clock, with Chief Justice Morrissey, and Associate Justices Letton,

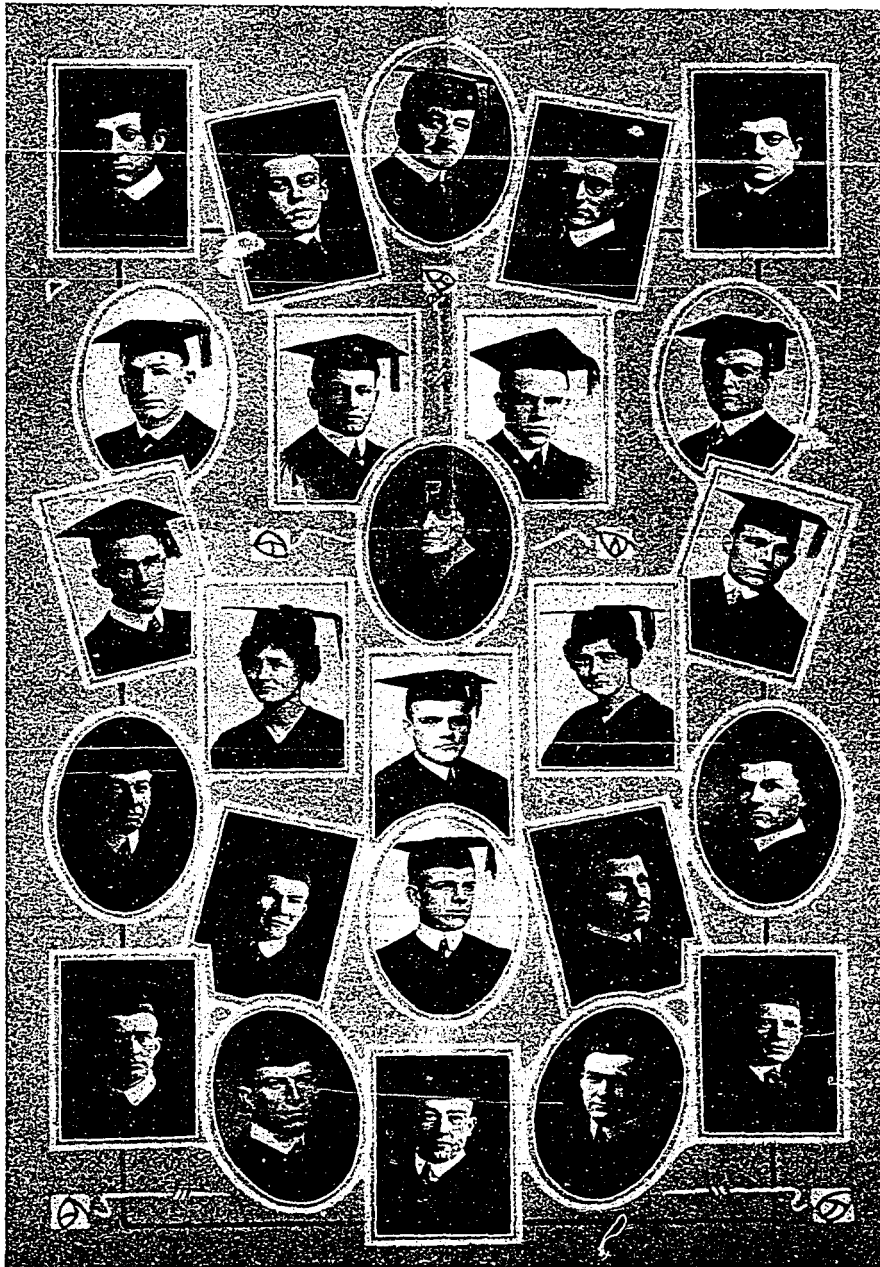
and marched from the south entrance of the college to the big tent on the north college lawn, where a large audience of friends and relatives were waiting for the formal program to start.

Mr. William C. Fraser, of the College of Law, was marshal. After the graduates had been seated in tiers on either side of the stage in front of which the faculty in cap, gown and hood, were placed, the University Orchestra played a short selection and President McMenamy delivered his introductory address. The graduates of the College of Medicine were then presented to the President by Dr. James S. Foote. The other classes were presented as follows: College of Law, Dean Paul L. Martin; College of Liberal Arts, Dean Robert M. Kelley, S. J.; College of Dentistry, Dean A. Hugh Hipple; College of Pharmacy, Dean Howard C. Newton. After the degrees were conferred Chief Justice Morrissey administered the oath of office to the law graduates. "Hail, Creighton" was then sung by the audience, led by a large group of students. President McMenamy then presented the speaker of the day, Honorable James M. Graham, of Springfield, Illinois, who delivered a scholarly address, at the conclusion of which the entire audience joined in singing "America". The procession of graduates and faculty was then reformed and wended its way slowly to the strains of the University Orchestra out of the big tent, over the lawn and into the college. At one o'clock the President's luncheon to the Judges of the Supreme Court was held at the Hotel Fontenelle. Degrees were conferred as follows:

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Grove Baldwin, Sidney Baldwin Bellingier, James Raymond Byrne, Clarissa Marie Clay, George Hall DeMay, Gustav Dierkes, Thomas Leo Draney John Edward Dutcher, Neill J. Everitt, James William Fonda, John Joseph Freymann, Eric Julian Gambee, Paul Bernard Gillespie, Maurice Edward Grier, Thomas Frank Hamilton, Francis M. Heacock, Alvin Hans Hendrickson, Paul John Hermesen, Patrick Edward Kane, Ernest G. Keick, Bernard S. Kelly, James Adrian Kelly, Barney Kully, Simon A. Levey, Louis David McGuire, Harry Clyde Miller, Irving Miller, Milton Murphy, Orris Reid Myer, Eugene F. Noonan, Guy Sterl-

(Continued on Page 2)



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1917 WHO WERE INSURED FOR \$25,000, IN FAVOR OF THE UNIVERSITY. Top Row—L. B. Young, Medicine; W. H. McHale, Law; T. H. Stapenhorst, Law; J. P. Swoboda, Medicine; T. H. McCarville, Law. Second Row—C. J. Keyes, Arts; A. Vetter, Arts; Jos. Ostdiek, Arts; Chas. Kanne, Arts. Third Row—J. W. Martin, Arts; Loretta Meany, Pharmacy; Clarissa Clay, Medicine; F. Spittler, Pharmacy; Zita Walsh, Pharmacy; Jos. Swoboda, Pharmacy. Fourth Row—H. Ostrum, Dentistry; D. E. Conley, Dentistry; L. Carroll, Pharmacy; B. J. Wiczel, Medicine; H. J. Swift, Law. Fifth Row—T. P. Mullins, Dentistry; P. T. McAvoy, Law; A. Babington, Dentistry; L. D. McGuire, Medicine; L. J. Moreton, Dentistry.

selves as highly pleased with the evening's entertainment and all felt that the most successful alumni gathering in the history of the school had just been brought to a close.

Dean and Cornish, as guests of honor, in addition to Honorable James M. Graham of Illinois, the speaker of the day. The graduates and faculty vested in cap and gown in the college library

Kully, Simon A. Levey, Louis David McGuire, Harry Clyde Miller, Irving Miller, Milton Murphy, Orris Reid Myer, Eugene F. Noonan, Guy Sterl-

THE CREIGHTON COURIER

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THE CALL TO THE COLORS

President McMenemy sounded a distinctly proper and popular note when during his address at the recent Commencement exercises he emphasized the duty of the educated man to respond to his country's call and emphasized, too, the eagerness of the University to do everything possible for the success of American arms in the present crisis. He offered all the resources of the University to the Government and promised that, should the students be needed in such large numbers as to leave the academic halls empty, these halls would themselves in turn be offered for any purpose that might make for the country's weal in the great conflict.

Creighton is represented in nearly every branch of the service and when the great army of conscription is raised in the fall, there is every reason to believe that hundreds of the students and alumni will be found in their country's service wherever they can help most. While there will be no vain-glorious searching for high place, every man will try to so acquit himself that he may render the largest service and if, with his intellectual training, he can be of more value in some of the specialized branches of the army or navy, he will be glad to heed the call. If no such need should arise, there will be no skulking from service in the ranks and while every college man will, in common with his neighbors, hope for an early termination of this most terrible of all wars, his hopes will never chill his determination to give such an account of himself as to deserve the commendation of his Alma Mater.

ADIEU

Commencement days are inevitably busy days and it is well that they are so, lest graduates and friends alike be too much given to speculation as to the future which lies just beyond this important event in the life of the graduates. In a certain sense Commencement days are happy ones, for they mark the end of academic struggle and the beginning at least in hope, of that long success for which the student has planned and labored for so many years. Commencement days are vital days for upon the decisions made at this season of the year often depends the whole after career of the graduates. In a sense these closing days of the school year are tinged with sadness, because in their golden light friendships which have matured through years of association in the class room all too often come to an abrupt end. Paths which have coincided now lead apart and the charmed circle of the class room is broken forever.

Viewed from another standpoint, Commencement days are full of regret because they terminate that intimate association of faculty and student body which is one of the most pleasant and most profitable experiences in the lives of all concerned.

Commencement days often mark the end, too, of residence under the parental roof and the beginning of independent life in what we are wont to call the world.

However much temptation there may be in these aspects of graduation to indulge in gloomy, not to say painful, reflection, there are reasons aplenty for rejoicing that at last the great day has come when the fledgling is to fly and the young warrior is to enter the battle determined to win. As every one knows, the fledgling may fall, never to rise again; the warrior may

taste early of defeat, but reverses are indispensable to success. What matters it that many a hard-fought battle must be waged before the goal is won? No graduate worthy of the title would expect easy success or chafe under the defeats which he knows are inevitable. All he asks is a chance, not necessarily a fair field with no favor, for he realizes that all men are not created equal, our Declaration of Independence to the contrary notwithstanding. For some adversity seems to lie in wait with strange glee; for others good fortune seems anxious to serve; but for every man of courage, industry and talent the way is bright enough. Not all of the graduates will reach high place; the lot of many will be cast along "the cool, sequestered vale of life." But whatever their station, or their task, all the graduates may acquit themselves creditably and reflect credit upon the institution with which they have been so long identified.

Commencement must not mean the end of this association—it should rather be the beginning of a larger deeper interest in the University on the part of those who have learned to know and love it. The paths of the graduates' industry may lead far from the old familiar halls but interest and devotion know no bounds. Wherever the graduate may find himself he may keep brightly burning the flame of love for Alma Mater. In bidding "Adieu" she hopes she will not be forgotten and that some time, when opportunity offers, the graduates will return again to learn the story of the old school's progress and to drink anew at her fountain of inspiration for better things.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued From Page 1)
ing Philbrick, Donald Joseph Pitts, Fredolph A. Pollack, Louis Rayman, Andrew B. Rivers, Pierre Rhyner Schlumberger, Thomas Bernard Scott, Harvey Burr Stapleton Francis J. Stodden, Joseph Philip Swoboda, Bernard John Wiegel, Frederick Louis Wilson, Raymond A. Young.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Thomas Emmons Dunbar, Leo James Hanley, Leo Raymond Lowry, Preston Thomas McAvoy, Thomas Harry McCarrville, Robert Francis McGuiggan, William Henry McHale, Chester Lawrence Morgan, Hubert John Swift.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Bachelor of Arts
Charles A. Kanne, Cornelius Joseph Keyes, James William Martin, Jr., Joseph Herman Ostdiek.

Bachelor of Science

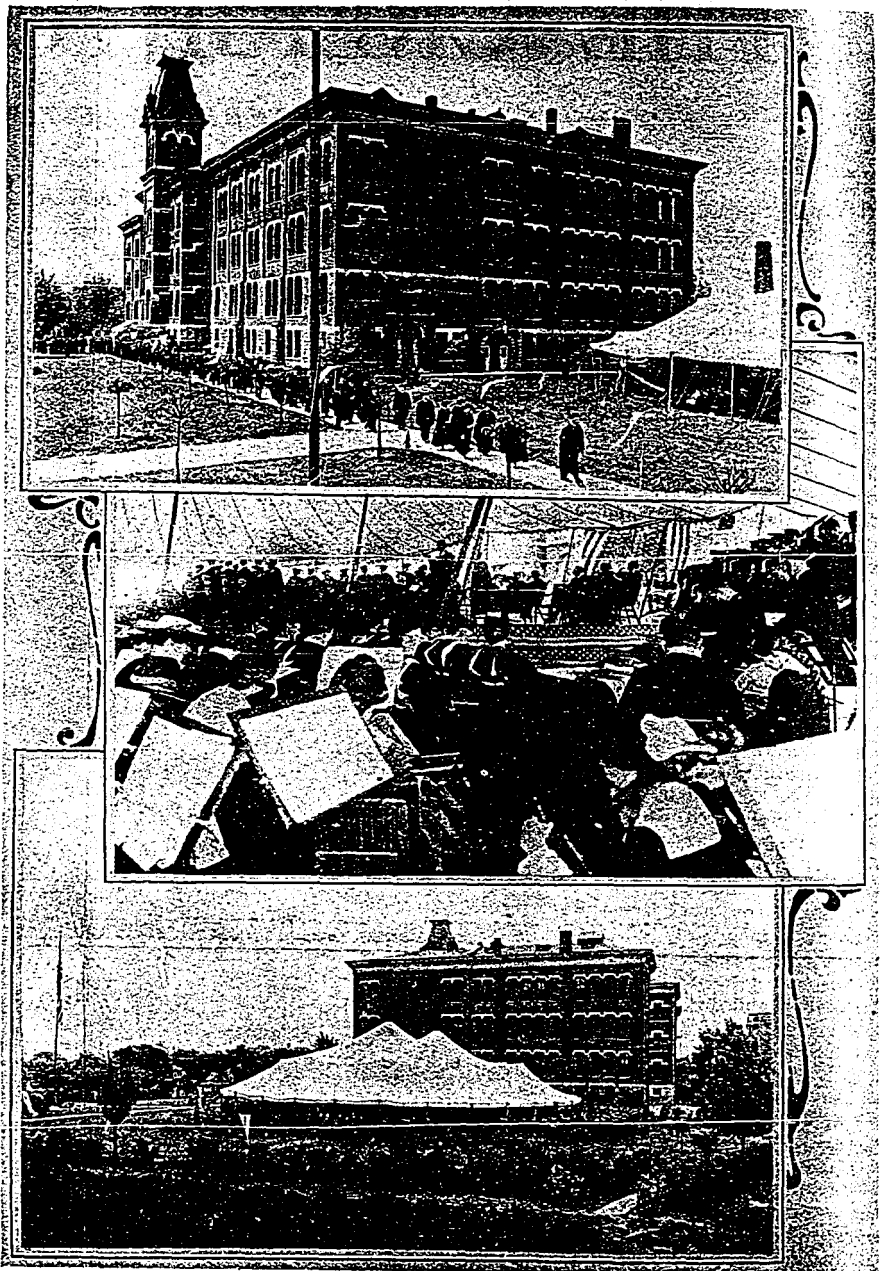
Eben John Carey, James George Vetter.

Bachelor of Philosophy

James Vincent Cain, Michael Edward Murphy.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Melville Clark Babington, William Joseph Busch, Earl Daniel Conley, Bernard John Dugan, Adolph Jacob Kubitschek, Asa Philip Lambert, Harry A. Larson, Vern Edgar McPherson, LeRoy J. Moreton, Tom Peter Mullins,



VIEWS OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Held on the College Lawn, Saturday Morning, June 2, 1917.

Clarence Patrick O'Leary, Harry Theodore Ostrum, Roy Raymond Platz, Raymond Donnelly Reid, Robert Henry Schemel, Henry Adolph Schulz, Frank James Snider, Pearl Washington Sawyer, Francis Frederick Theisen, Ernest Earl Wise, Ross Wilfred Wood, Lawrence Benjamin Young.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Harrison Bryan, James Lauren Carroll, Cloyd Craig, Peter Fransco, Alice Finch, Oscar Emmanuel Geist, James Grace, Robert LaVern Graham, Lewis Herath, Theresa Hodek, Fred Hoffman, Milada Kulikova, Arnold Alvin Luschen, George Fred Masengarb, Mary Loretta Meany, Howard John Palen, Earl Sly, Joseph Swoboda, Addie Marion Sheets, Felix Spittler, Ralph Arthur Stewart, Clarence Ewing Stevens, Albert Leon Schuhl, Melvin Wadley, Nora Zita Walsh, LeRoy Earl Whitford.

Five of the medical seniors upon whom degrees were conferred were not present at the Commencement, having left early in May for Mare Island Navy Hospital in the service of the Government. They are J. Raymond Byrne, Omaha; John J. Dutcher,

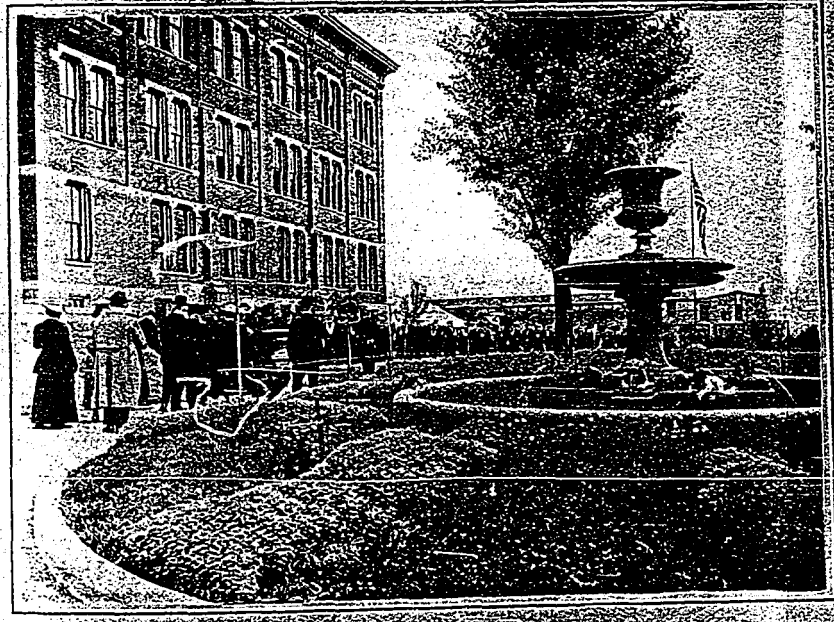
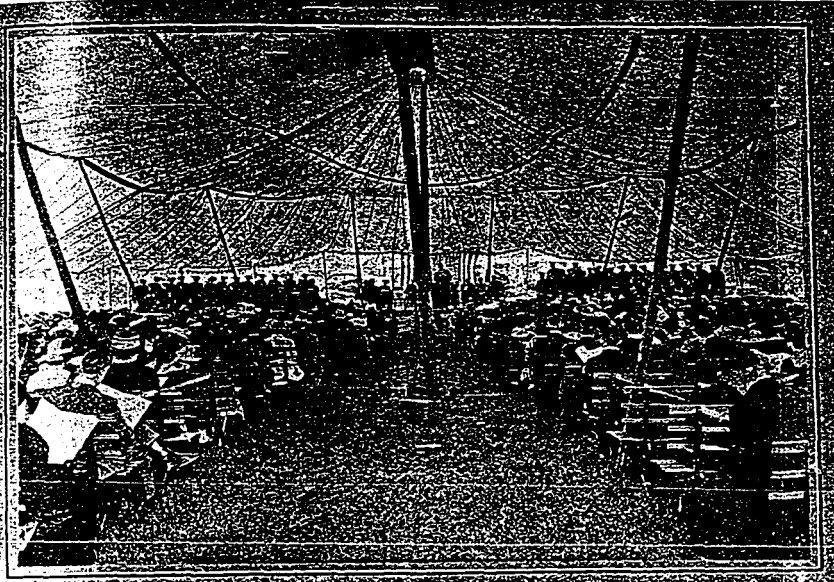
Butte, Montana; John J. Freymann, LeMars, Iowa; Francis H. Heacock, Gretna, Nebraska; Grove Baldwin, Omaha. Three of the law graduates, Mr. Leo Hanley, Mr. Robert F. McGuiggan and Mr. Chester L. Morgan, are in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and were on that account unable to attend the Commencement exercises.

DENTAL NOTES

Quite a number of Creighton graduates, past and present, have applied for admission to the United States Dental Reserve Corps.

Three members of the graduating class of the College of Dentistry, Robert Schemel, Francis Theissen and Adolph Kubitschek, won the highest honors for scholarship in the class of 1917 and were awarded memberships in the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Fraternity, a national organization.

The Nebraska State Dental Society held its fifth annual meeting at the Creighton College of Dentistry from June 4th to 7th. The attendance was very large and representative, and a splendid program of lectures and clinics was arranged. Father Cassilly of



VIEWS OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Held on the College Lawn, Saturday, Morning, June 2, 1917.

FLAG DAY EXERCISES

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 29th the students held their annual Flag Day Exercises on the Campus in front of the Observatory. Headed by a large band they marched out in a long line from the college building and surrounded the steel flag pole near which some hundred invited guests had assembled. The whole assemblage in a ringing chorus, began the exercises by a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Thereupon the mayor of Omaha, Hon. James Dahlman, raised the great college flag as the assemblage sang the Star Spangled Banner. The President of the University, Rev. F. X. McMenamy, then made the introductory address. "This flag today is challenging your patriotism and mine, challenging us to show forth the quality and significance of our patriotism". These words indicate the theme of the President's address, which in thoughtful words gave an exposition of the patriotic duty of every American today. He was followed by Mr. James W. Martin, a member of the Class of '17. Gracefully and with fervor, the young orator told of the splendid patriotic opportunities that are before the young American in this great world-war. After Mr. Martin's speech "Columbia" was sung by the assembly, directed by Professor Bock. Hon. Francis Howell followed with a stirring talk on the great issue that is now before the American people. His words rang out with intense earnestness indicative of the profound feeling of patriotism in his heart. When Mr. Howell had finished, the audience accompanied by the band, closed the exercises with the singing of "America".

BUYS LIBERTY BONDS

The University has invested forty thousand dollars in the Liberty Loan. The fund represents a gift from the late Mrs. Thomas B. Cuming for an addition to the collegiate chapel.

"We are not ready to go ahead with the building yet", said Father Livingstone, treasurer of the University, "so we thought this a good place to contribute our little help to the country. When we are ready to use the money we can transfer the bonds to the college endowment".

SUMMER SESSION

All arrangements are completed for the fifth Summer Session of the University and all indications point to a considerably increased attendance, with about half the states in the Union represented. The course will be considerably enriched and one of the special attractions will be a comprehensive course on Elocution, which is to be given by Miss Lillian Fitch of the Ann Morgan School of Chicago. This year, as heretofore, there will be an interesting series of entertainment programs.

The staff which will be made up in large part of the teachers who were here last year, has been increased by the addition of several well-known educators. All of the work will be given this year, as last, on the campus.

THE UNIVERSITY

*President Francis X. McMenamy S. J.

My dear friends: This morning we are holding the twenty-seventh annual Exercises of graduation of Creighton University. In June 1891 five young men received their degrees from the College of Liberal Arts; today some one hundred and ten candidates are finishing their courses and receiving their degrees.

While there have been larger classes in recent years than the present, we may take the ratio of these two numbers, five and one hundred and ten—as an index of the gradual and very satisfactory growth of the University during this quarter of a century.

The prosperity of the middle West during the later years of this period should, of course, lead us to expect larger enrollments in all schools. But we must bear in mind that relative to higher education, and especially to professional education, there have been two very marked tendencies operating during the same time in the opposite direction, that is to diminish numbers in all higher institutions of learning. The first of these has been the gradual advance in requirement for admission to schools of this class. Twenty-seven years ago when a young man felt a desire to enter a professional school his educational unpreparedness was no barrier to the realization of his desire. There was no searching inquiry into his previous training. Ideals were low, standards were low, but vaguely defined and often feebly maintained. The young man who had a common school education stood a good chance in those days of securing admission into almost any professional school. Today educational requirements are a very effective barrier to many who aspire to a professional education. For example, the young man who wishes to take up medicine today must give evidence that he has spent six years in preparation beyond the common school. If law is his choice, schools of high grade will demand of him four, five or six years of preparation over and above his common school education. No reputable school of dentistry will take him in unless he can show that he has had four years of preparation.

The second tendency that has been working against larger enrollments is the increased length of course in the various professions; and other schools of higher education. Practically all of them have added to the length of their curriculum. Schools that fifteen years ago required two years for the completion of their courses now require three or four; those that formerly required three years have been expanded so as to demand four or five years.

Creighton, therefore, has reason to be gratified with its growth during these twenty-seven years. There has been no lowering of standards to accelerate it; willingly has she embraced every new requirement for admission, every lengthening of the course; for these she knew would work for the benefit of the professions and of the general public.

During the current year—1916-17—the University has made some substantial progress. Two noteworthy things come to mind. On the side of physical equipment our large gymnasium was opened last fall, and is now providing for the physical education of the students, as well as for their recreation and entertainment. It was a costly investment, but the authorities of the University are not regretting it.

Another achievement of the year, even more noteworthy than the foregoing has been the rating given to our Medical School. Last winter The Council on Medical Education of The American Medical Association inspect-

*Introductory remarks delivered at the Commencement Exercises, June 2, 1917.

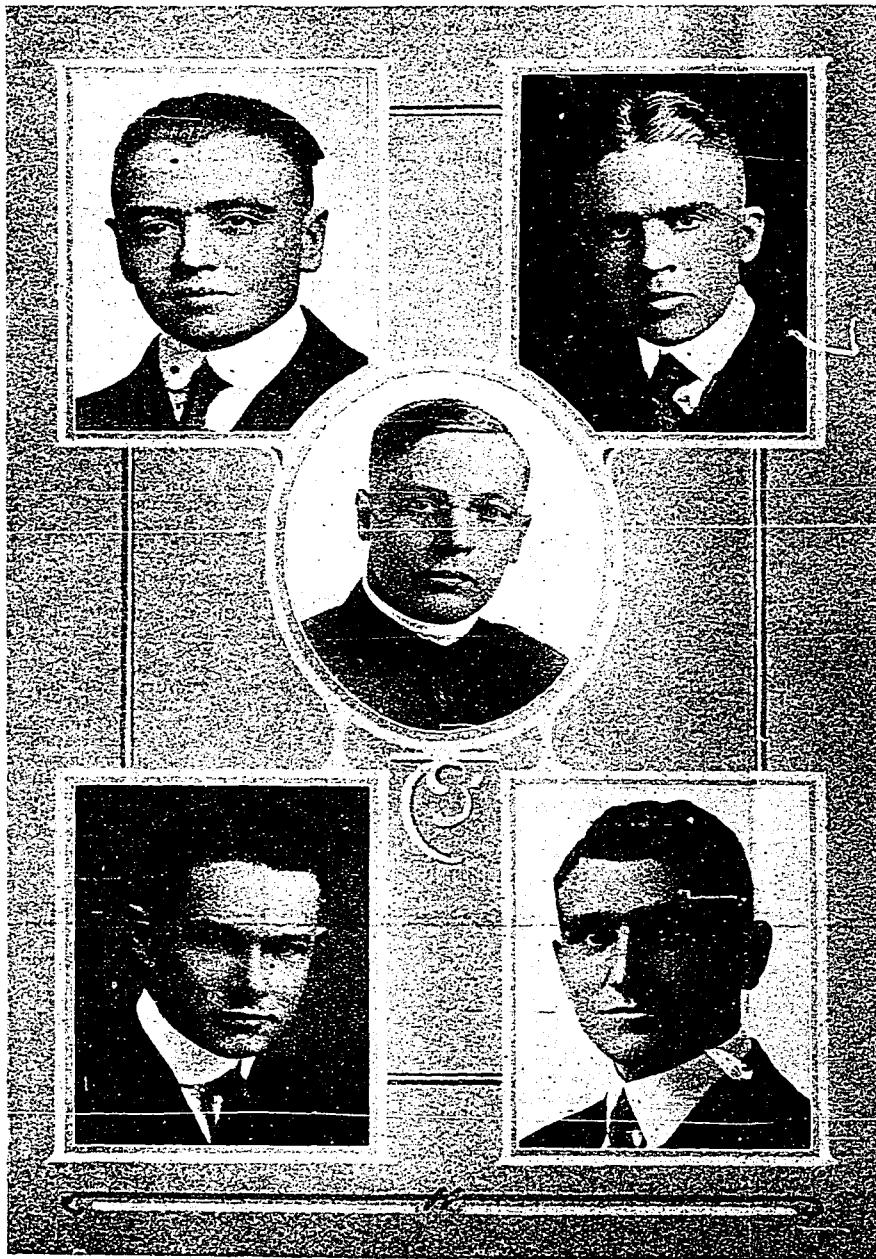
Creighton gave the invocation and Dean Hipple made the opening address in his usual forceful manner. The following members of the Creighton staff also appeared on the program: Doctors H. E. King, E. H. Bruening, J. A. Graham, B. H. Harms. Some of the prominent lecturers were W. E. Cummer, Professor in the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto; Dr. Hartzell, head of the Research Department in the University of Minnesota; Dr. Waite of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Hancock of Atlanta, Georgia. The meeting was a genuine home-coming for old Creighton dental graduates, seventy-three of whom were in attendance, in addition to the members of this year's class. From the register we take the following names of Creighton men:

J. A. Fickling, R. E. Belville, R. O. DeMay, C. N. Heyne, O. Runyan, D. E. Fryer, F. J. Wilkie, John Kelley, J. G. Kelly, W. D. Grandy, W. A. Walzem, G. M. Boehler, W. Eaton, J. S. Schall, D. Deines, A. B. Johnson, J. F. Albers, C. A. Anderson, L. E. Myers, M. J. Dowd, J. H. Stebbins, B. Dienstbier, F. P. Phillips, C. E. Gregg, M. E. Pett-

bone, G. Fritz, G. E. Sanders, H. E. Mitchell, L. A. Burgass, H. A. Merchant, S. W. McCall, C. H. Stewart, J. P. Slater, C. H. Brugh, A. N. Lamb, L. Linsky, W. H. Saunders, F. T. Fridrick, W. E. Stoff, B. F. Johnson, W. P. Higgins, H. D. Coy, J. J. Holland, R. A. Hecox, P. L. Nelson, D. B. Walters, H. M. Sampson, W. E. Crane, R. S. Cutler, H. E. Snyder, C. P. Bulger, C. N. Ralph, L. B. Young, J. A. Colfer, W. Sorenson, E. J. Hoopman, H. N. Boyne, J. A. Lyons, F. Hemphill, C. E. Boies, M. S. Dunshee, C. F. Patten, Geo. Carroll, Chas. Wonder, J. J. Felzien, J. C. Tighe, Dan Tighe, W. Burgess, F. W. Schafer, J. E. Wallace, C. E. Davis, F. S. Taylor.

WINS PRIZE

Mr. Leo J. Hanley of Butte, Montana, who is now at Fort Snelling, led his class in the College of Law and has been awarded a three-hundred-dollar book prize. Mr. Hanley also received his LL. B. degree "Cum Laude," being the only member of his class to earn an average of ninety or over.



CREIGHTON MEN ENGAGED IN SERVICE OF THE GOVERNMENT—W. E. Mitchell, Law, 1919, Fort Snelling; Bernard Smyth, ex-Arts, Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas; Dr. L. H. Karrer, D. D. S. 1909, Lieutenant in Nebraska National Guard; Arthur Dailey, ex-Arts, in the American Ambulance Corps, now in France; T. S. Donnelly, A. M. 1913, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

ed the Creighton School of Medicine and awarded it the rating of Class A. This Council is the recognized standardizing agency of medical education in North America, and the rating Class A is the highest rating which it awards to any school. Moreover the teaching staff of this department of the University has been strengthened by the addition of several able professors.

In the department of Law and that of Dentistry advance has likewise been made. The former has increased its requirements for admission, now demanding a pre-legal college year, and the latter has added a fourth year to its curriculum.

It would perhaps, be improper of me and unpatriotic to speak of the University's needs at this time. Just now our country is supposed to be the only possessor of needs. National needs must overshadow all others. Withal, I wish to submit a statement to you of urgent needs that stand in the way of our further progress. In the first place we lack room. We lack it badly in the building that

houses the Schools of Law and Dentistry. If the enrollment increases normally in these departments new quarters must be provided in the near future. Again, the College of Arts and the High School have far outgrown the capacity of their building. Last year ground just beyond the Athletic Field was purchased as a site for a new High School and hopes were entertained that the building would be begun at once, but sufficient funds were not available. Again, the University needs a central library building, and it needs a science hall. At present we are maintaining three departments of chemistry located in three different buildings widely separated. This of course, is very inconvenient and very uneconomical. I shall spare you the recital of our other needs that I may not appear selfish in this time of universal need.

As to the immediate future, it is very difficult to forecast bright things for anything save our soldiers. Scholastic training must face the uncertainties that are at present veiling the

coming months; but Creighton, her Professors and her students, are facing them hopefully and patriotically. She does not begrudge the government any one of the young men who has been taken or will be taken from her for any arm of the military. Some seventy or more are already in the government's service, and I know of many more who have offered themselves and are now awaiting the summons to go. If our country takes them all, their Alma Mater will give them cheerfully, and impart her benediction. Without children to teach she will then offer herself to her country; to undertake any other service that the common weal may ask of her.

I feel it my duty to present the congratulations of the University to the Graduating Class of 1917. These young men have achieved something. It is an achievement now-a-days to secure a degree—a notable achievement, one that endures, one that connotes more than ordinary attainments and the power to persevere in a long-sustained effort. Again, the members of this class have a peculiar title to congratulation because of the fact that they are receiving their degrees in the year 1917. The young man, above all the educated young man, holds the attention of the world today. Never, perhaps, in a century has the world needed the educated young man as today. The world is crying to him today, America is pleading with her young men. What a precious thing is every one of them to her today. Young men of Creighton! we congratulate you for the education you are crowning today, and well are we aware what response you will give to your country's pleading.

To the Class of 1917 the University owes more than congratulations. On last Thursday evening at a reunion of the Alumni Association, this class presented to me twenty-five endowment insurance policies, each valued at one thousand dollars, and issued in favor of the University. This splendid gift is really more than a gift; it is a convincing expression of their appreciation of what the University has done for them. It is an insurance not only of money but also of their future loyalty to the University—a pledge that their devotion of today will abide during the coming years. When we make sacrifices for another we love him, we love him in truth. The Class of 1917 has made a sacrifice for the University. There is perhaps no time in the life of a young man when there is a greater drain on his pocket book than during the year of his graduation; and I presume the drain was double this year because of the high cost of everything. In spite of this hardship the members of the Class of 1917 have raised a large sum of money for the initial premium upon their gift of twenty-five thousand dollars which they wished to present to the University. Here is the demonstration of a loyalty and a love that are genuine. Most earnestly do I thank them in the name of the

University and fervently do I ask God to bless them.

PHARMACY NOTES

LeRoy Armstrong, Ph. G. '15, Walter Baker, Ph. G. '10, and August Ourad, Ph. G. '18, have enlisted in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Alfred Gauvreau, Ph. G. '15, has enlisted in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy.

At the final conference of the school year, Prof. G. W. Gonder of Boyle College spoke to the assembled classes. He explained many business points that are of direct value to the retail pharmacist.

The results from the recent State Board examination were, as usual, very satisfactory to the Creighton students. A group of over twenty were successful in becoming registered pharmacists of Nebraska. Four of the successful one were our young students.

The annual prize of ten dollars in gold, offered to the Senior student having the best case of samples of preparations made in the pharmaceutical laboratory, has been awarded to James P. Grace of New York. Not only were the samples of drugs of unusually high quality but the case itself was an example of exceptional skill on the part of the owner. Honorable mention should be made of the work of Alice Finch, Ralph Stewart, Loretta Mean, Albert Schuhl and Peter Fransco.

During the past college year the highest average grades in all subjects have been earned by Joseph Swoboda of the Senior Class and Curt Benson of the Junior Class. Felix Spittle and Will F. Gadke were next to the leaders in their respective classes.

Joseph English, Ph. G. '14 and Howard A. Winn, Ph. G. '16, joined the ranks of the "benedicts" during the past month.

Arnold Luschen of the Senior Class has signed a contract to play baseball with the Sioux City Western League team, during the summer months.

Miss Alice Josephine Finch of Omaha, graduated at the head of her class at the College of Pharmacy, with an average above ninety per cent. She was presented with a set of pharmaceutical reference books by the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical Association.

The Creighton University Omaha

150 Professors Over 1000 Students

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Founded in 1904. Three Year Day and Four Year Night Courses leading to LL. B. degree. Diplomas admits to practice. Library of 10,000 volumes. Exceptional court facilities.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

Founded in 1892. Large staff of professors trained at home and abroad. Building and equipment valued at quarter million dollars. Clinic unequalled in this vicinity. Twenty internships open to graduates.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

Founded in 1905. High standards. Personal attention given to each student. Opportunities for infirmity practice exceptional. Thoroughness and efficiency aimed at.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

Founded in 1904. Elegantly housed in specially designed and equipped building. Unusual opportunities for practical experience.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Founded in 1887. Thorough courses leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees. Special advantages in Pedagogy. Tuition free.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY.

Opened in 1885. Complete equipment for astronomical instruction and research.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Founded in 1878. Splendid building and equipment. Advantages of association with university students. Tuition free.

POST GRADUATE SCHOOL

offers opportunities for advanced work along various lines.

SUMMER SESSION

Includes instruction in courses required for State Teachers' certificates and in undergraduate and professional subjects for degree.