Commencement Week Program On In Full Swing

The annual declamation contest for the Simpers medals was held in William Smith Hall on Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., and on Friday evening at 10 the Commencement Ball will be given in the college gymnasium. Dancing will be from 10 until 3.

Saturday, Alumni Day, will see the usual baseball game between the varsity and alumni nines at 3 p. m., on Washington Field. At 5 p. m., the May-Pole Dance will take place on the campus. The Presidents annual reception to Visitors and Governors, Faculty, Alumni, Students and Visitors will take place in William Smith Hall at 7 p. m. President and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth and the Senior Class will receive. At 8 p. m., the Alumni dinner will be held in the gymnasium and at its close the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held.

The Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Paul E. Titsworth, will be delivered in William Smith Hall on Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 4 p. m., the College Orchestra and Glee Club will give a sacred concert in the same auditorium.

The Commencement Exercises will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 a. m., when the address to the graduates will be given by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. At 2 p. m., a meeting of the Board of Governors and Visitors will be held.

The class of thirty-one receiving their diplomas on Monday morning is the largest to graduate from the college. The members of the class of 1928 are: James J. Allman, Waterbury, Conn.; Samuel R. Canter, Aquasco, Md.; John J. Cavanaugh, Waterbury, Conn.; John L. Clough, Massey, Md.; William M. Davis, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Dukes, Chestertown, Md.; E. Franklin Griffin, Indian Head, Md.; Miss Susan V. Hill, Chestertown, Md.; Eugene J. Hopkins, Cordova, Md.; H. Handel Hopkins, Salisbury, Md.; Otis P. Jefferson, Crumpton, Md.; Miss Virginia Jones, Chestertown, Md.; Miss Esther Kauffman, Denton, Md.; W. Seville Keys, Clayton, Del.; Joseph J. Kloman, Cumberland, Md.; Millch C. Langford, Vienna, Md.; J. Stanley Long, Federalsburg, Md.; Miss Dorothy Lucas, Brunswick, Md.; Miss Grace Mooney, Overlea, Md.; A. Crawford Moore, Cambridge, Md.; C. Frederick Norris, Denton, Md.; Miss Addie F. Nuttle, Denton, Md.; Jacob D. Reiger, Waterbury, Conn.; Miss Adrienne Richards, Onancock, Va.; Miss Diantha Roe, Vineland, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Roe, Vineland, N. J.; Patrick M. Schnauffer, Brunswick, Md.; Baqer O. Shelton, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Miriam Shriver, Cambridge, Md.; John W. Von Briesen, Baltimore, Md.; and Charles H. Smith, Md.

It is terrible wrench when the man who has spent his life amassing gold, has to leave it at the end of life's day.

A good many rains of thought are unable to get off the sidetrack.

PROGRAM FOR FINAL CONCERT AT THE COLLEGE

The third and last of the series of spring concerts by the combined musical clubs of Washington College will be given at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, in William Smith Hall. The program to be given is largely made up of request numbers from previous programs by the glee club and orchestra.

This program will mark the last appearance of some of the present members of the clubs due to graduation. The orchestra will lose two of its present membership, while the glee club will lose three of its membership. With the opening of the school year, however, the clubs expect to gain new members from the incoming freshman class.

The series of concerts marks an innovation in the musical life of the college. To date, the concerts have been well attended, and it is the hope of the sponsers of the programs to promote a series of Sunday afternoon concerts for the coming school year, a concert to be given once each month during the school year. With the joint effort of the musical organization from the community and the college musical clubs, such a program should be possible for the coming school year.

The program for Sunday afternoon follows:

1.—Overture, "Olive Branch," Hazel—Orchestra.
2.—(a) "Comrades in Arms," Adam; (b) "Dreaming of My Old Home," O'Hara—Men's Glee Club.
3.—Trumpet Solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan—Mr. Hopkins.
4—"March Militaire," Schubert—Orchestra.
5.—Vocal Solo, "Lamp Lit Hour," Selected—Mr. Alderson.
6.—Violin Solo, "Souvenir," Drdla, —Mr. Tedesco.
7.—Overture, "Calif of Bagdad," Boieldieu—Orchestra.
8.—(a) "Song of the Vikings," Faning; (b) "Gypsy Trail," Galloway —Men's Glee Club.
9.—String Trio, "Menuetto," Beethoven—Messrs. Tedesco, Stevens, Livingood.
10.—Overture, "Mignonette," Bauman—Orchestra.
11.—Combined Number, "Old Washington," Atwater-McMenamin—Glee Club and Orchestra.

Accompanists: Miss Louise B. Russell, Miss Addie F. Nuttle.

Forgetful

The forgetful man got to the railroad station a few minutes before train time, but he felt he had forgottel something.

He looked over his baggage. It was all there. He felt in his pocket. His wallet was bulging pleasantly. Absently he reached in another pocket and pulled out two tickets to Niagara falls and a marriage license. So that was it!

He groaned and rushed for a telephone booth.

But it was no use. He had forgotten the name and telephone number of the girl with whom he had intended to elope.—American Legion Monthly.

Germs Losing Virulence

Changing habits and diet of man provide germs with different types of soil, so that it is not difficult to believe that germs change their character in the course of centuries, notes Hygeia Magazine, editorially.

Leprosy, smallpox and scarlet fever have been almost stamped out or have largely lost the virulence that made them scourges of the past. Appendicitis has become commoner, but it is pointed out in the editorial that the seeming increase may be due to greater facility in recognizing the disease.

Outdoor sports, sensible diet and comfortable clothes have almost completely eliminated a condition known as chlorosis, formerly called the "green sickness" of young girls, a form of secondary anemia due to the sheltered life of the past.

Clever Little Girl

Of course, all children are clever to their parents, and the amazing taing is that most of them seem clever to the Woman. This particular little girl, it would seem, should have a great future in a city like New York.

Recently on one of the few pleasant days she went to her village drug store and ice cream parlor combined and asked for an ice cream soda. It was 20 cents. She complained bitterly to her mother. The next day, with the satisfied look of the cat that had eaten the canary, she reported she had got an ice cream soda at the same place for 15 cents. "But how?" asked the mother. "Well," she explained with childish elaboration, "the coffee sodas are only 10 cents and an ice cream cone is only 5, so I ordered both and put them together!"—New York Sun.

Crool! Crool!

Outside it was cold, dark and rainy, but from the lighted windows of the regimental P. C. came sounds of mirth and jollification.

"Say, buddy," said Post No. 2, just over and green to the job, "what does P. C. stand for, anyway?"

"Oh, that?" answered Post No. 1, an old-timer. "That means pinochle club." —Exchange.

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Easy to Trace Origin of Names of States

Twenty-one states bear names that are clearly Indian. One other that is not Indian refers to the Indians. That one is Indiana, the name readily conveying the meaning, land of the Indians. Oregon and Wyoming, whose derivation is not clear or is disputed, may also be Indian, says a writer in the Detroit Daily News.

The Spanish influence on the southwest section of the country appears in the names of the states there, six of the state names being clearly taken from that language. Such are Colorado, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

It is generally supposed that Texas is a Spanish or Mexican name, but the state librarian of Texas says it has neither a Spanish nor an Aztec origin, but is pure Indian and means friends or allies.

Ten state names are from the names of persons, including Pennsylvania, which is a combination of the name Penn and the Latin name for woods. Five take their names from places, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York New Hampshire and Maine.

Two are plainly coined words descriptive of the outstanding physical features of the states that bear them —Vermont and Montana.

Schoolmaster of Old Stern in Discipline

An occasional copy of the People's Magazine for 1836 is found in New England's "attic libraries." In one of these yellowed volumes treasured in a Bradford (N. H.) home is a casual mention of a statistical matter that might be of interest to present-day pedagogs.

It is stated that a certain schoolmaster named John James Hauberle had taught school 51 years. In that time he had given the youths entrusted to his care 911,957 blows with a stick, 24,410 strokes with a rod, 29,899 ferrulings, 136,715 blows with one hand, 10,326 slaps on the chops, 7,905 boxes on the ear, 1,115,000 raps on the head, 12,342 Nota Benes with the Bible, catechism, Psalm book and grammar, and had made boys kneel 613 times on peas and 777 times on a three-cornered block of wood.

Perhaps Not

Macauley, one of the most brilliant Englishman of his century, couldn't commit the multiplication table to memory. Mathematics proved too much for him. It is said Emerson was never quite certain about nine times seven. This supposed deficiency in mathematics on the part of men who are brilliant in other lines does not always really exist. Some men and women think they are unable to understand mathematics when the truth is they were badly taught. They may have the same capacity that others have, but have approached the subject in the wrong way.

Many people have more intellectual capacity than they suspect. What they are afflicted with is not dumbness but mental indolence.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Beheading Ax Unused

Visitors to the British home office in Whitehall, London, still see a relic of the Cato street conspiracy in 1820 in a beheading ax which is kept in a glass case. The ax has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man" who was paid 20 guineas for his services.

Enemies of Cockroach

In Europe a parasitic four-winged fly often lays its eggs in the capsules of the cockroach. This fly has become widely distributed over the world, following the roach. Unfortunately, its usefulness as a means of keeping the roach in check by destroystroying the egg capsules is greatly impaired by the occurrence of another four-winged fly which is parasitic upon the first. Among other natural enemies of the roach are tree frogs, and it has been stated that if these animals are inclosed in a room overnight they will entirely clear it of roaches.

Diplomatic Privileges

Not many people know that diplomats, even though civilians, wear a distinctive uniform for formal occasions. The more gold on sleeve and collar the higher the rank. All wear dress swords. Their order of precedence is not governed, as many people think, by size or importance of the country. It hinges on length of service at a particular post. In other words, the man who has longest represented his country as ambassador at Washington comes first. He is called the dean of the diplomatic corps.—Pathfinder Magazine.

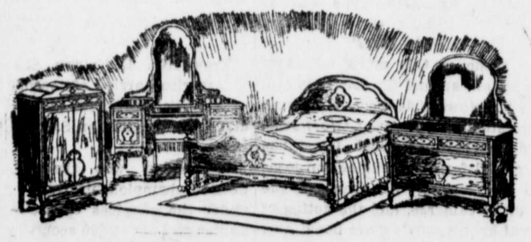
Such Language!

From a merchant's notice to the public in Lungfussu, an open air market in Peking:

"Notice!! My dear customers! Please do not bring your ricksha boys with you when you come to Lungfussu to buy goods, because they want commission from us as they go. If we do not give them they will puzzle you by some bad words, as 'Too dear,' or 'Not good.'"

Streams That "Meander"

"Crooked as the River Jordan," is an old expression, but there are streams that make Jordan look straight. In the old days when packet steamers were popular as transportation up and down the Mississippi, passengers used to get out at many of the sharp bends and walk across a narrow neck of land to rest from the tedious trip, the steamer arriving sometimes an hour later. The White river in Arkansas is another erratic stream. It travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 30 miles.



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