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Hundreds of New York styles cleverly trimmed, sizes 14 to 52.

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Many in this lot worth up to $15.00. Hurry, only about 65 suits left.

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TRADITION AND THE FUTURE

ADDRESS OPENING CONVOCATION WASHINGTON COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

My Friends:

The opening of the 152nd year of history of this College should, by the very nature of the fact, be significant. For me, naturally, the occasion is fraught with an importance even deeper than the event holds for many of you since it marks the merging of my life's interest with those whose good fortune it has been to have served the College in many capacities during these many years. We can not forget that this College antedates the forming of the American Constitution. The fluctuations and changes of the American people and their government since that time have been echoed in the changes this old Hill has seen; and as the nation is once again passing through an epoch no less significant than have been the great periods of the past, it becomes our most important duty, as students, faculty, Governors, and patrons, to consider the place and destiny of the College in the new world which is rapidly rising about us.

Because I revere the past, I pay tribute to the founder of this College whose portrait hangs before you. To preserve a living continuity with that high and historic past, I read, in your hearing a moment ago, the Scripture chosen and the prayer written by him for the use of this College a century and a half since. The sentiments therein expressed are till, I believe, vital and powerful.

We can not be nourished entirely on the past, if we are to meet the present and conquer it for the betterment of the future; an aim, which, I hope, is common to us all.

I come among you at a moment when the College has just been standing at the highest point of its recent history. May it be our common destiny to share in an even more brilliant future.

However long or short may be my service among you, I crave, first, a great widening of the influence and scope of this college. Most important of all, I hope to see, too, a great deepening of its powers in the better education of the students who compose it. Whatever may be granted me to do in this, I shall share as ardently as I can, knowing that, whatever little I may be contributing to those entrusted to my care, I shall in return gain from them an experience and a depth of friendship whose possession will be ever a dear memory to me and will render me more capable to meet the problems which, I know, will throng my future pathway.

For these experiences and these friendships I shall be eternally grateful. From you all I shall gain, I hope, experience, friendship, and an added power which comes from human contacts. From some, in the most intiate confidences of my office, I shall learn lessons which will aid me beyond measure in dealing with your successors who will bring to me their similar problems. To you all, in anticipation, my gratitude for the education I shall receive from you.

Like these freshmen here, I am facing a new problem in somewhat unfamiliar surroundings. Possibly then I am talking as much to myself as to you in saying the things I have to say this morning.

What undergraduate ever recalls, even briefly, after the event the messages of convocation speakers or Commencement orators? Surely in my own youthful days I was exposed to far more such verbal attacks than found their mark. And I know youth well enough not to expect an indelible impression to be registered today upon the memories of these undergraduates.

Yet I shall not be deterred from my purpose, which is, plainly stated, not to point to you a world panting and anxious for your coming out into it; not a world waiting with laurel-crowned wreaths and victors' banners, but a world of bewilderment, cross-purposes, clouded ideals, shifting horizons; a world wherein empires fall overnight, century old traditions vanish, social structures ages in the building, dissolve before the eye.

In the few years covering the lifespan of the average undergraduate here today, the map of the world has changed more radically than at any other time in the centuries called the Modern Age. The very name "empire" and title "Emperor" have become obsolete. Of the systems, political, economic, social, even moral, which sat so firmly enthroned upon the traditions of the centuries, many have vanished, at times accompanied by blood and the torch, and the others, as we all so well know, are either under drastic revisions or are assailed with questionings which will not be denied. I need but mention the names: Russia, China, Italy, Germany, Cuba. Who will be so blind as not to see that we are indeed stepping across the threshold of a new epoch? Can American avoid what these have experienced?

In the face of immediately recent history the responsibility upon the educated person, especially the teacher, is immense. Not only must he be prepared to lead and teach, he must be qualified, by the force of his personality, to advise and guide. He knows well enough that the iron-handed authority of an earlier generation is no longer the measure of disciplinary success nor the secret of valid leadership. In common parlance he must "know his stuff" or the student will not listen; and his opinions must be fortified with intelligent reasons or the inquiring mind will pass him by.

The natural cynicism of a youth which sees during its college days evidence of collapse, bad social, political, and educational leadership, can be easily understood and fairly forgiven. You young people here can not, on the average, remember with any degree of clarity America's entrance into the World War, an event as clear in the minds of some of us as though it had happened only last week or last month The setting of the torch to the tinder heap of Europe in 1914 is to you merely a matter of text-book record, not a day of fears and speculations, and even personal experiences, as it was to many of us. Is it any wonder, with your youth spent in the aura of "unemployment," "depression," world-poverty, lagging industry, stagnated trade, depleted school treasuries, starvation in a land of bursting granaries, that you look askance at the leadership of those of my generation who still assail your ears with inspirational oratory whose only theme is "golden opportunity?"

I am here to tell you that the opportunities and there are a thousand of them, are less golden than they are leaden, or better, of steel and of iron. Heavy are the burdens. Adamant and tempered steel must be the fibres called for in the specifications accompanying this blue-print of a new social organization. And more of you will be summoned to the nerve-racking and muscle-stretching tasks of foundation, builders than will be soon granted the safer and more dignified honor of placing the gilded weather-vane on the apex of the completed tower, to show the oncoming hordes which way will blow the winds of future adversity or prosperity.

Fortune, and the mistaken leadership of material-minded men, have thrown us back again to the building of foundations; no less important now than was the task which challenged, and was conquered by the men of 1776 and of 1789, and by our founders in this place.

In this bewilderment ,we feel like a young steersman whose father and grandfather before him have taught him, by chart and textbook, their theory of navigation. For generations, they say, they have themselves steered their boat by certain fixed stars. From their forbears, in turn, they received the lore which they now pass on to their descendents. The apprenticeship of the young mariner is spent, not at sea, but on shore, poring over their charts, fixing in his mind's eye the steering points of his family and racial tradition.

Now he is suddenly at the helm! His is the duty now to carry forward the craft in an increasing storm. As the timbers shake, and the cordage shrieks in the wind, hopefully he sets his course by the chart of his fathers, and scans the heavens for his lodestar. It is not there! He checks his charts, his celestial maps; but the fact is coldly plain, The constellations have shifted! The impossible has happened. It is no error of his calculations; and nothing inherited from the complacency of his grandfathers will alter the horribly evident fact. Arcturus has tumbled into the sea. Orion has disintegrated and the fragments flown to the far quarters of the heavens. Where is prudent Jupiter? Vanished. Venus, which should, according to grandfather's calculations be there is now here. The Great Bear has lumbered off down the celestial steeps and sits growling on the hither rim of infinity.

The heavens are in Chaos. The old fixed points are gone from their wonted places, and the puzzled young steersman sees only red Mars, waxing great, rushing unrestrained and unbridled through the universal tumult.

What a task faces the neophyte! His charts, books, maps, instruments, seem of no avail. He must meet the defiance of the disorganized universe with a daring equal to the challenge. With youth's unbounded and natural egotism, he must, if need be, stretch his hands to the edges of the horizon, sieze the very firmament in his grasp, and shake it until the erring stars fall back to their accustomed order, or shake the less stable of them forever out of the ether, and with a sublime gesture of youthful daring, spurn them and send them spinning away to infinity, down the slopes of eternity, into the dust-heap of cosmic forgottenness!

It is revolution in which we are living, peaceful in the main, but revolution nevertheless. The new heaven by which the new earth is to be guided will not look, perhaps, like the old one; but it will be safer. With deeper perception than our parents, with their little spyglasses; with multiplied magnitudes of vision penetrating the infinities even into the future; with their errors and insufficiencies to guide us, we will make new maps, chart new courses, and set the helm.

We accept the debacle, perforce. We look to our peculiar part in the social organization and ask "Wherein is formal education at fault?" Like everything else in the epoch from which we are passing, education was builded upon the accumulation of wealth under the traditional system. Giving lip-service to spiritual ideals, we bowed before the teaching whose first aim was the production of high-pressure finance, material advancement, and the fetish of mere numbers, fostered by the badly applied theory of "democracy in education." Surely

(continued on page 3)

"THAT MEAN COLD" NEED SERIOUS TREATMENT

When you feel the symptoms of a cold beginning—your head stops up, eyes burn, throat scratches and you know you are "in for it," go to your doctor. Early medical help prevents such complications as sinus or ear trouble. If it "flu," medical supervision is never more.

LET US HELP TO KEEP YOU WELL

STAM DRUG CO.

The Prescription Store

-- GOLLY -- WHAT A SODA



They serve at Gill Bros.

And are they good to you with the ice cream in it.
All of Gill Bros. Sodao contain Rich Ice Cream

GILL BROS.

CROSS STREET CHESTERTOWN, MD.

PHIADELPHIA MILK PROFITS ARE REVEALED

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE GETS REPORT OF 13 TO 25 PER CENT. NET EARNINGS

A report by the American Press Association says:

"Long awaited testimony regarding the profits of large milk distributors in the Philadelphia milk shed is in the possession of the join legislative committee investigating the milk situation.

"Over protest of counsel for the distributors, William J. Brennan, special investigator for the State Department of Justice, reported the earnings of the four largest milk distributors in the area.

"He testified that over a five-year period the net earnings of the Philadelphia Dairy Products Corporation, which now controls the Scott-Powell Dairies, were 13.9 per cent., while the three-year averages, before the firm was taken over by the holding company was 20.8 per cent.

"Brennan said earnings of Abbotts Dairies averaged 17 per cent. over a six-year period, while Supplee-Wills-Jones, in the last eight years, piled up an average of 25.5 per cent. a year."

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Davis.

Mr. Elmer Atwell was at his home with his family over last week end.

Mr. Carson Greenwood accompanied Mr. Robert A. Bowers on the annual pilgrimage to the I. O. O. F. Home at Frederick, Md., on last Sunday.

Mr. William Medders, Jr., spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Medders.

Miss Betty Shallcross and Mr. Edward Fellows accompanied by Mrs. Howard Toulson and Mrs. Leonard Price, went shopping in Wilmington last Saturday.

Still Pond Parent-Teachers Association held their regular meeting on last Friday afternoon. So few members responded that it was not possible to have election of officers scheduled for this meeting.

Seventeen faithful ones did not let the rain keep them from League service on Sunday evening. Miss Mabel Norris gave a splendid talk on the subject which was followed by interesting and helpful remarks by our pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Medders entertained Miss Mabel Norris at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toulson entertained at dinner and during the evening on Tuesday, October 3rd, in honor of the birthday of Miss Betty Shallcross.

Miss Helen Jones was rushed to Easton Hospital on Tuesday afternoon to be operated on for appendicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Williams took the school children on a wienie roast at the Glenn farm on Tuesday afternoon. The trip afforded delight ad excitement to the children, mostly boys, and was gladly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boulden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell last Sunday.

Mr. James Watson spent some time in Baltimore this week.

Friendship Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, October 12th.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Katie Crew and daughters, Helen and Mrs. Kendall and son, Russell, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Julia Crew and son, visited Miss Lula Van Dyke and sister, Mrs. Crew on Sunday.

The Busy Bee Social held a Shadow social in the garage on Friday night.

Mrs. James Robinson is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Cain who is very sick in Wilmington.

Miss Violet Kendall, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mr. Fletcher and son, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn on Sunday.

Rev. L. E. Haddaway and Mr. William Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Urie Jones on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Archibald, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents.

The M. P. Church supper will be held October 21.

Mr. John Cullin returned to his home in Baltimore on Thursday after a pleasant two weeks with his niece, Mrs. James Weer and family.

Edward Weer is spending the week end in Washington, D. C., he will attend the World's Series on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Jones' many friends were sorry to hear she had been paralizd last Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Bowers, of Still Pond, visited Dr. and Mrs. Urie a part of last week.

Mrs. William Dempsey and Theadore spent Sunday with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliff, Jr., and baby, of Worton Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliff, Sr., spent Sunday with relatives in Chester.

Rally Day service will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. Dr. Gould of the University of Delaware, also Mr. Brown, of Wilmington, Mrs. Crouch, of Chestertown, and Mrs. Frank Young will assist with the singing.

There wil be no preaching service in the M. P. Church Sunday evening. The congregation will attend service in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gordon, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipscomb.

Mr. William Lipscomb spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. William Webb is very much improved, also Mrs. E. T. Othoson who has been suffering from lumbago is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willis and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Moore in Betterton.

Miss Pearl Coleman, of Still Pond, spent a part of last week with Mrs. Ray King.

Rev. Henry Caldwel, of Felton, Del., visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Walter Kernan and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George.

Mrs. Mollie Miller is spending sometime with her son, Louis, and family, near Locust Grove.

Mr. William Dempsey and son, Robert, returned on Sunday from Seattle and the Worlds Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Copper, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. Pearl Walls and family on Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copper returned home with them for a visit.

Rev. Henry Caldwell, of Felton, Del., Millington, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wandell, of Myerstown, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill.

Mr. James Lewis has been housed with a bad cold at his home in Wilmington, his barber shop has been closed all the week.

Miss Nellie Walters, of Chestertown, spent the week end with her friend, Mrs. William Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill and children and Mrs. Robert Hill spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Hill in Dr. Jones Hospital in Wilmington. They found Mr. Hill very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutter and Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Mary Bramble spent Tuesday with Mr. an dMrs. Arthor Cleaver and Mrs. Newton at New Garden.

Miss Alice Kennedy entertained the Busy Bee social at her home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell entertained on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman and son, Thomas, and friend, Miss Helen Ray, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. William Hidall and daughter, Mary, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Byard Vinyard, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John Bouiden and Miss Pearl Coleman, of Still Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and Jack and Jean.

Miss Maria Pennington is visiting in Baltimore this week.

Mr. Homer King and brother, Ray, attended the funeral of their cousin in New York on Friday.

"IN HARVESTING TIME I USE MY TELEPHONE!"



"I use it then", says a farmer, "in getting helpers, which only takes a few minutes in the evening. Otherwise it would take half a day to gather them up. Also, it is a great comfort to know that if anything goes wrong you can step to the telephone and get help."

The doctor, veterinarian, mechanic and help from neighbors in case of fire or other emergencies, can all be summoned promptly by telephone.

Low rates put telephone service within the reach of everyone. Get full information from our Business Office.

Chestertown 9900 will take your order
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone of Baltimore City.
(Bell System

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October Selling Way Under the Market

"BED BLANKET WEEK"

Extra Large $5.00 Heavy Wool Mixed Bed Blankets, beautiful colorings, now.... $3.95

The best $4.00 Wool-mixed Blankets, soft and fluffy, all color plaid, now..... 2.95

Bargain Blankets at..... 75c, 98c, $1.25

"Rugs at Bargain Prices"

SMITH'S AXMINSTER RUGS

in the fine velvet finish—rich coloring and large assortment.
Best $35.00 quality Rugs, now..... $22.50
We sell all size Rugs, big and little.

BRUSSEL RUGS, WOOL FILM RUGS
RATTAN RUGS GRASS RUGS

FELT BASE RUGS IN GREAT VARIETY

Window Curtains
Just what you want, and prices..... 49c-59c

Large Turkish Towels
Best 29c Jumbo Towels, now..... 19c

Stoves Are Now In Season

JACK FROST IN ON THE WAY

The $40.00 House Ideal Range now $29.50
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The $50.00 " " $39.00
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The $50.00 Bengal Double Heaters $35.00

HOT AIR WOOD STOVES AT BAIRGAIN PRICES

COME AND TAKE A LOOK

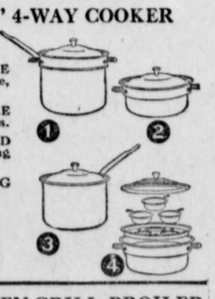
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Put Steak here
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Meat and Vegetable juices for gravy collect here.

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