

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. F. L. Orchard, of this City, says Farewell for the U. N. B. Graduating Class.

Following is the full text of the valedictory address delivered at the U. N. B. convocation, by Mr. F. L. Orchard, of this city:

Your Honor, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Senate, Mr. President and Members of the Associated Alumni, Mr. Chancellor and Members of the Faculty, Fellow Students, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players."

In our contribution to the great drama which is being enacted nothing is more distinct than the succeeding stages in which we play our parts. Nothing is more important at the outset than a definite conception of the ultimate goal, and when we have formulated a clear purpose and a great overwhelming, all-inclusive vision has seized us, all the separate strands that lie along the pathway of the future may be taken up and woven into a strong cable. If we have no such ideal nor conception of the meaning of things we tend simply to play with the threads and break them, and, at last have neither the strands nor cable.

The first is what we are perpetually doing in life, looking forward to some goal or reward of our efforts, placing there the pillars of Hercules with their time-worn inscription "No Plus Ultra," and toward that approach this limit, however, it becomes to us only another starting place, "vistas of things unknown and undiscovered" burst upon us from the other side which tend to draw us out and we shift our goal to yet another stage.

This day will mark such a transition in the lives of another quota of students in our University. This day was made our goal; towards it we have looked with expectancy and put forth our best endeavour.

"Time never forgets his journey," and it has been ultimately reached.

We have listened to the "wifedone" of our Chancellor, but, even now, other scenes and other pursuits await us, and whisper that we have made simply a beginning. Our goal has receded and we must now employ our cherished theories to cope with the sterner realities of that larger life of which this has been a preparation.

Four years have passed by on the ever revolving wheel of time since twenty-seven of us gathered as strangers in these halls with this goal in view. These years have been for us replete with rich experiences. We have shared in the rich heritage of the past and have been brought face to face with the highest ideals the world has to offer in the realm of thought and culture; the unique opportunities of the up-to-date student of the twentieth century have been ours and they have made us, not only broader in intellect, but have contributed to the necessary ground-work of a moral character—our sympathies have deepened, our interests have extended to a wider range, and we have been led more and more to think upon whatsoever things are true, and honest and just and of good report. When we add to this the inspiration that we have been blessed today with our graduates and have been afforded the same opportunities as the scores of them who have won the laurels of success and are gracing the proudest positions in the land, we need not be as we go forth; and yet, as we bid farewell to our Alma Mater, which seems at this moment almost "swayed with a personality of her own," it is with deep feelings of regret. Only those who have experienced it know the significance of college life and the strength of the ties which bind college men together, and unfeeling indeed must be he who does not feel a pang of sorrow at the thought of these bonds soon to be broken. It is therefore by no means with reluctance that we pause for a moment and take a brief retrospect of the past.

CLASS HISTORY.

One of the regrettable features in the history of each class is the great change in its personnel, which all seem destined to undergo. Some discontinue their studies mid-way in the course to participate at once in the sterner activities and conflicts of life; some leave the University to return at a later date and join the ranks of another class; while others complete their college course elsewhere. Such things, to rather an exceptional degree, have changed the class of 1900, while there is one other, deeper and more inevitable cause which has operated in our midst. We miss from our numbers today one of the brightest and most promising members of the original class who early in our Freshmen year laid hold upon

"That golden key
That opens the palace of eternity."

For him, whom we admired as a student, and cherished as a friend and classmate, "Life's poor play is o'er,"

of these and give them an unqualified support has not only missed one of the most enjoyable phases of college life but has failed to develop some traits of character which make us readier men in the practical contact with the world. This phase of our work has been prominent during the year and eminently successful. A brief summary of the activities may now be in order.

Literary and Debating Society which embraces the Athletic and Financial Associations, and the publication of the "Monthly," is of primary importance. The business meetings have been well attended and the voting of monies and the question of student management vigorously discussed. A motion to provide for printing the bye-laws of the society was recently adopted and they have been placed in pamphlet form in the hands of each member. These were formerly in the possession of the secretary only and imperfectly known except by those who had served from time to time on revision committees. We feel that this step will not only familiarize us with the regulations, which represent a majority vote of the student body, but increase the respect and be conducive to a better ordered college life.

VALUE OF DEBATES.

The weekly debates have covered a wide range of subjects and were heartily enjoyed by all those who took part. It is to be regretted that, as in former years, they were not participated in by as large a number as should be. Knowledge loses much of its power when stored away in the minds of those who are not able to stand on a public platform and give it a clear and forcible expression. Many of our most distinguished graduates, those who are making themselves felt as leaders in the world, were active supporters of the Debating Society and look upon the weekly debates as an important factor in our course. The important man who desires to fit himself for an efficient public service can ill afford to miss the opportunities which they offer. King has said: "And whosoever the subject's best, the sense is better by the speakers' eloquence."

(Continued on third page.)

state of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this sixth day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public

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To Investigate Race.

Winnipeg, May 26.—The sporting public of Winnipeg are exceedingly sore over the fiasco which the Appleby-Acoose race developed into Monday night, by which Acoose was forced to quit owing to tacks being spread on the track. There is a demand that the affair be investigated by detectives. Appleby, in a statement yesterday, says that he had Acoose beaten, tacks or not tacks.

Married Wife of Master.

Essex, May 26.—The death of John Walls, aged 96, of Midstone, the richest colored man in the county, reveals a romance in his life.

Born in slavery in North Carolina, he, as a man worshipped his master's wife, a white woman, and in 1854, when his master died, she reciprocated his affections and they were married and came to Canada.

Toronto's Girl's Success.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—Miss Bertha Moss of Toronto was one of the leading honor girls in the graduating exercises of the 1900 class of Germantown Hospital Training School for Nurses last night. When presented with the prize for strict attention to work, she made an address, saying she wanted to devote her life to the care of invalids.

Prof. Kennedy Goes.

London, May 26. (C.A.P. Cable).—The appointment, foreshadowed some months ago, of Rev. Prof. H. A. Kennedy of Knox College as professor of New Testament literature of the new College of Edinburgh is announced. The appointment was made yesterday at Edinburgh by the assembly of the United Church.

Asselin Goes to Jail.

Quebec, May 26.—In the Police Court yesterday morning Judge Chauveau sentenced Editor Oliver Asselin of La Patrie to fifteen days in jail without the option of a fine for his recent assault on Hon. Mr. Taschereau, Minister of Public Works, made on the floor of the chamber.

THE GIRL THAT IS PALE

She is in danger, her system is run down, weak—she needs nourishment, needs richer blood. More than all else she needs Ferrozone, needs it because it brings back the nerve energy which rapid growth and study have exhausted. The old-time vigor, happy spirits and new strength return with Ferrozone. The delicate maid is energized, strengthened and rebuilt. Isn't it worth while using Ferrozone when it surely does so much. At all dealers in 50c boxes.

AMERICA'S AFFAIR

U. S. Must Also Face Germany
Says Daily Mail.

BRITAIN IS THE BULWARK

If England Should Go Down In a Struggle With Germany, Says London Paper, United States Would Be In Danger—Two-Power Standard Will Come Up In the British House To-day.

London, May 26.—The United States is expected to figure largely in the debate which will be raised in the House of Commons this afternoon by Captain Craig relative to the two-power naval standard. In his connection The Daily Mail editorially says:

"We desire to say at once that it is most unfortunate that the name of the United States should enter into the discussion. The American people are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, and inherit many of our grandest national ideals. Blood, we shall continue to think, is thicker than water, and we believe that some American statesmen already realize that England is a breakwater against the wave which may not be fully spent until it washes upon the shores of South America."

"The movement for expansion from central Europe, which is one of the most notable phenomena of our time, and which proceeds with all the force and tragic possibilities of a great natural convulsion, must break upon our coasts first, but if we were driven from our hold upon the sea it would roll swiftly across the wide Atlantic."

In conclusion the editorial urges the House of Lords, in the event of Mr. Asquith's not making a satisfactory statement, to take the unprecedented step of rejecting the budget and forcing an appeal to the country. Equally significant of the way in which many Englishmen look to the United States for assistance in the expected hour of need is the suggestion made by Coulson Kernahan, the writer, that Britain should celebrate an "America Day," taking as his text a report that two New York State regiments participated in the Empire Day celebration at Kingston, Ont. Mr. Kernahan says:

"I propose that the United States be officially invited to share in all future Empire Day celebrations, and that here in England we celebrate an American Day with equal pride and rejoicing. Let the British nation and the American nation, and the nations of Canada, India, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand, stand four square and solid to the world, and they and we would be impregnable."

"I would also propose that we cease to speak of Americans as our cousins; let us retain that word of kinship and hearty good-will for our cousins of Germany, but the blood-bond between Britain and America is closer than that of consanguinity. The Americans are our brethren, and it is fitting that we and they should so proclaim ourselves before all."

War at Minute's Notice.

Winnipeg, May 26.—War without a minute's notice is what the Earl of Clan William expects. The earl and countess are in the city on the way to the Pacific coast.

The war that the earl expects will take place between England and Germany. Germany, he says, only awaits a favorable opportunity to pick a quarrel.

Shot as He Prays.

Kennett, Mo., May 26.—While kneeling in prayer at church service in Europa schoolhouse Monday night, Harry Culp was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Charles Champ, 18 years old.

Culp killed Harry Champ, brother of the slayer, last August, after having been driven from home by the Champ brothers. The jury decided his act was justifiable.

Good Sport for Cock-Fighters.

Brookville, May 26.—In Ogden Island, midstream of the St. Lawrence river, opposite here, and which is generally classed as in American waters, cock-fighters of Odensburg, N.Y., and Brookville, pulled off a battle in the presence of over 100 spectators, among whom betting was brisk. Three or four battles went to Odensburg birds, and about \$200 changed hands.

Hero Fund For France.

Paris, May 26.—Andrew Carnegie of New York has arranged to give \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a "hero fund" in France, under practically the same conditions as govern similar funds in America, England and Scotland. Formal announcement will be made at a luncheon to-day, at which President Fallieres will attend.

Hughes Not to Oppose Sproule.

Lindsay, May 26.—In an interview yesterday, Col. Sam Hughes stated that he never had any intention of opposing Dr. Sproule for the position of Sovereign Grand Master of the Orange Lodge, although he had been approached by hundreds of members of the order to do so. The meeting opens in Peterboro to-day.

Colleges Criticized.

Cincinnati, May 26.—The Presbyterian Ministers' Association, in session, strongly criticized the action of a number of sectarian colleges throughout the country in renouncing their affiliation with religious bodies, in order that they might participate in the Carnegie bequests.

Rain Floods In Oklahoma.

Oklahoma, Okla., May 26.—Five persons are dead, at least ten seriously injured, several thousand acres of crops are inundated and every stream in the northern and eastern part of Oklahoma is raging as a result of heavy rains during the last 25 hours.

S. KERNER

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This is the biggest bargain ever offered in this city, all latest shades at such low prices

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\$18.00 Extra Pretty Summer Suits for \$12.00

Summer Hats at Bargains

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A Birdseye View.

The following incident occurred during a terrific thunderstorm at the home of a contractor who lives in the vicinity of Tampa, Fla. The contractor and his family were sitting on the veranda, watching the storm when a bolt of lightning struck a tree not fifteen feet from where they were sitting.

The shock was terrific, but no one was injured, although they were all badly frightened. The young son, with great excitement, was telling that he jumped two feet high.

"How do you know you jumped so high?" said his father.

"Why," said Johnnie, "I looked down while I was up."

Wagner's Swan.

What interests me about Wagner, says a writer in London Opinion, is his affection for live beasts and animals. In "Siegfried" we have a dragon, and in "Lohengrin" as you are all aware, there is a very beautiful swan. When the late Sir Augustus Harris produced this latter opera something went wrong with the bird. Just before the rise of the curtain, therefore, the audience was considerably surprised and startled to hear the indignant voice of one of the stage hands resounding from the realms behind inquiring with characteristic vigor, "What's the matter with that infernal duck?"

Who the Mound Builders Were.

Who were the mound builders of North America? The Rev. Dr. Bryce of Winnipeg has examined a large number of these interesting structures and is of the opinion that they were built by the Toltecs and mark the course of the Toltec immigration from the south along the Mississippi and Ohio to the great lakes and the St. Lawrence, along the Missouri and along the Mississippi proper to the Rainy and Red rivers. This would make the earliest mound date from about 1100 A. D.

Let no one till his death

Be called unhappy. Measure not the work until the day's out and the labor done.

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