Columbia Gives Degrees to Five Leaders in War

Confers LL. D. on Pershing, Simms, Hoover, Davison and Bishop Brent for Services to the Country

Recipients Are Cheered

Academic Honors Awarded 2,632 Students at the 166th Commencement

Academic degrees were awarded to 2,632 students yesterday at the 166th commencement of Columbia University.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon General John J. Pershing, Admiral William S. Sims, Herbert C. Hoover, Henry P. Davison and Bishop Charles H. Brent. This distinction, according to the university announcement, was in recognition of their great service in organizing and commanding the national military, naval, relief, religious and educational effort for America's coöperation in the World War.

In conferring the degree President Nicholas Murray Butler used this formula:

"Five captains of a nation's great effort—an effort made in the service of the highest ideal that can move and guide the hearts and minds of men; captains in things military and naval; captains in measures of relief and of succor; captains in the work of religious inspiration and instruction: I gladly admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws in this university, and confer upon you all the rights and privileges which attach thereto, in token whereof I hand you these diplomas."

Exercises in Gymnasium

In cap and gown the candidates for degrees marched into the gymnasium to the cadences of the Grand March in the Opera from Mendelssohn's "Athalia," shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning and ranged themselves in a semicircle before the platform. Behind them, were crowded friends and relatives. On the platform was President Butler, flanked by the deans of the colleges and schools and the candidates for the honorary degree.

General Pershing, Admiral Sims and Bishop Brent were in uniform. Mr. Davison and Mr. Hoover wore caps and gowns. After the Rev. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the university, opened the exercises with a prayer, Dr. Butler delivered his commencement address. After that he tipped his cap successively to each group of candidates, and by the mere of that gesture the 2,632 became possessed of new rights.

Mr. Davison was then presented by Colonel William Nelson Dykman Parsons, chairman of the trustees of the university, and director of the American Red Cross, the friend of the soldiers and the oppressed." There was thunderous applause as the hood was slipped over Mr. Davison's head.

Colonel Parsons presented Bishop Brent as "one who at the outbreak of hostilities thought impartially and volunteered his services as a churchman to the British forces, waiting for his own flag to be unfurled in France, when he became chaplain general of the American forces."

Columbia's Yell Given

For each of these the graduates, inspired by a gowned cheer leader, gave Columbia's yell, ending with a "Davison, Davison, Davison" and a "Brent, Brent, Brent."

Then Herbert Clark Hoover was presented as his, "who when Belgium lay bleeding organized the service for her relief and after the declaration of war was made American Administrator of Food Supply."

The demonstration for Mr. Hoover was greater than the others, and Dr. Butler was forced to delay the investiture until the students wearied of applauding this man, who is one of Dr. Butler's rivals for the Republican nomination for President.

Admiral Sims, presented as "vice-admiral and commander of the American naval forces in European waters, who with his 'comrades of the mist' maintained control of the seas," evoked even more enthusiasm, and everybody stood up in addition to cheering the white-bearded sailor.

Then it was General Pershing's turn, and the gathering not only applauded and cheered and stood, but waved handkerchiefs and mortar board caps.

Colonel Parsons, in presenting the general, said: "For one who had the honor to serve under him, it is hardly fitting to say more than to present to you the commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, General John Joseph Pershing."

The candidates for honorary degrees were in the sixth division of the academic procession, and their escorts were: For Henry P. Davison, Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge; for Herbert Hoover, Director James C. Egbert; for Bishop Brent, Professor Charles S. Baldwin; for Admiral Sims, Professor Charles E. Lucke, and for General Pershing, Professor John Bassett Moore.

Dr. Butler's Address

President Butler, in his commencement address, said:

"A world in ferment has passed into a world perplexed. Not since the invention of printing and the rise of the common school, with the consequent spread of knowledge among the people, has so new and so little understood forces been at work in the world as is the case at this moment. We are standing in a state of unstable equilibrium, at the summit of a vast upheaval out of the political, the social and the economic life of the modern nations.

"If, indeed, these be times that try men's souls, then they are good times in which to live. None but the weakling or the poltroon will turn his back upon the tremendous struggle to put civilization upon a new and yet stouter foundation. The call to men and women of capacity, of courage and of character is clarionlike in its clearness.

"It is not a call to revolution; it is a call to hasten evolution. It is a call to summon all the resources of a nation—the resources physical and material, the resources intellectual and moral, the resources economic and political—for a successful effort at reconstruction and civilization.

"The old and tested principles are still sound and true if they be stripped of the seaweed that has grown upon them during their long voyage across the seas of human experience. The old characteristics of clear conviction, straight thinking, human sympathy, fine feeling, rugged determination are the characteristics of the conquerors and the builders of to-morrow.

"Do not wait for others to move. Come up out of the valley of despair, of hopelessness and of impending disaster and help make the world better and stronger yourself.

"Our nation has passed through the shadow of a great danger and has surmounted that danger by a great effort which history will never fail to recall with gratitude. The danger was lest physical isolation and a sense of separation from the world's troubles might lead to indifference, to selfish materialism, and to that sure decay which follows upon self-satisfied and effortless national contentment. Providence ruled otherwise. The heart of the American people was moved, its soul was stirred and its conscience was quickened to lively action by a rapid succession of events which heralded the quick coming of the day of doom unless the cause of human liberty was saved from the brutal rule of organized force.

"The American people rose—men and women alike—by the million. Each state, each community, each household contributed its effort, and the solemn spectacle of one hundred and ten millions of free men and women moving almost as one toward the accomplishment of a high and noble purpose, was offered to the world.

Pays Honor to War Leaders

"That effort, so characteristic of an intelligent, high-minded and liberty-loving people, had its captains. There were captains of those who bore arms and who went life in hand singing the songs of home and of country to the front line of battle. Hhere era captains of those who go down to the sea in ships, ceaselessly to keep watch amid darkness and storm and wave, lest harm happen to men and to those things which minister to the life of men. There were captains of those who bring succor and relief to the stricken, to the wounded, to the starving, whose ministry of mercy is so beautiful an accompaniment of that last form of high effort which calls for the sacrifice of human happiness and of human life. There were captains of those who minister to the minds and souls of armies and of navies that, as the battle raged and as the angel of death hovered over them, seeking and choosing whom to strike, their thoughts might be turned to 'whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report.'

"All honor to these many captains of the nation's many-sided effort. All highest honor to those captains of captains whose knowledge, whose skill, whose insight, whose foresight and whose devotion brought victory in all its forms to the cause upon whose success the heart of the American people was so surely set.

"Men and women of Columbia, those of you who to-day go out by the thousand to take hold of the task of life, go out from these historic doors at a great moment. You go out when the university has summoned to its presence the captains of the captains in the nation's great effort, that it may invite them to a high place in its notable membership and say before all the world, with sincerity, with full appreciation and with grateful joy, that they have deserved well of their country; that they have added to its repute and renown, and that this ancient university wishes forever to associate its name with theirs and their names with Columbia."

After the formal exercises in the gymnasium, luncheon was served in the library for the new LL. D.'s, the officers and trustees of the university and many of the faculty. The recipients of academic degrees had their luncheon in the grove from picnic baskets, and there also were many of the 3,000 almuni who had returned from all parts of the world to make the 166th commencement the greatest in the history of the university.

Costume Parade

Several hundred almuni marched in the costume parade in South Field in the afternoon. This event was the bright spot in the day's program for most of the guests and the old graduates. Their watchword was "Forget your dignity." The class of 1908 marched in the parade dressed as convicts, the class of 1910 as sheriffs, 1909 as Zuzu clowns, 1914 as sailors, and 1918 as "The Follies of 1920."

Then there was a ball game, in which Howard Casshout, old varsity captain, headed a nine of the class of 1910 in a contest with a team of 1908 classmen, captained by R. P. Marshall. During the game, J. R. Verplanck, an '04 man, did stunt flying over the field in an airplane.

After that there was an alumni cabaret dinner in the Columbia Commons, and finally a "sing" on the steps of the library.

W. T. Stead Memorial Bust To Be Unveiled July 5

As a tribute to the memory of William T. Stead, English journalist, who lost his life on the Titanic, a memorial bust by Sir George Frampton, of the Royal Academy, will be unveiled July 5 on the Thames Embankment, London. A replica of this bust will be unveiled on the same day under the auspices of the American Stead Memorial Committee at the East Ninety-first Street entrance of Central Park.

Mrs. John George Treacy

She was one of the many brides of yesterday. Her marriage took place in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. She was Miss Beatrice Kilgore.

The Stage Door

The Shuberts have accepted a number of new plays, and it is planned to give them production within six weeks. For Henry Hull, who is become an actor-manager under their direction, they have accepted a four-act drama by Leighton Grasss Osman, entitled "Crucible." Prominent in Mr. Hull's support will be Faire Binney, a sister of Constance, now playing in "39 East." "Don't Be Afraid," a "miracle comedy" by Avery Hopwood, now in rehearsal under the direction of Philip Barthelomae, will have its premiere June 21.

Clare Kummer's latest comedy, "The Lights of Duxbury," is already in rehearsal and will be produced June 14.

From Octavus Roy Cohen they have accepted a three-act drama, entitled "The Scourge." This will be produced June 28.

The Shuberts announce that "The Rise and Fall of Susan Lenox," George V. Hobart's dramatization of the novel of that name by David Graham Phillips, will have its metropolitan premiere at the Forty-fourth Street Theater Monday evening. Miss Alma Tell will play the title rôle, and others in the company, which numbers more than sixty players, are Robert T. Haines, Beatrice Noyes, Anne Sutherland, Mary D. Southard and Albert Sackett.

The Columbia University Pulitzer prize in letters, of $1,000, conferred for the "original play, performed in New York, which best represents the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners," was awarded yesterday at the university ceremonies to Eugene G. O'Neill for his play, "Beyond the Horizon," now at the Little Theater.

Charles Dillingham has arranged for the renewal of Julia Sanderson's starring arrangement, under his management. Miss Sanderson has been costar with Joseph Cawthorn in "The Canary."

David Belasco announces that Lenore Ulric will terminate her all-season engagement in "The Son-Daughter," the play of new China by George Scarborough and David Belasco, in the David Belasco Theater on Saturday evening. Opening last November, Miss Ulric has played for eight months to crowded houses and enjoyed one of the most successful runs of the season.

Lillian Roth, the eight-year-old child in "Shavings," returned to the cast after a week's absence due to an automobile accident.

Horace Goldin, the magician, will make his first American appearance since his return at the Palace Theater next week. On a recent tour of India and China Godin studied native magic and has much new material.

Eugen Van Biene, who was featured all last season in "Mayfair," has been added to the cast of "Cinderella on Broadway," which is now in preparation and which will follow the run of "The Passing Show of 1919."

"Martinique," Laurence Eyre's romantic drama of the French West Indies, now playing at the Elitinge Theater, will be presented at the Lyric Theater, London, next October.

Miss Mildred Sours Married to C. J. Gilmore at Port Chester

Miss Mildred Ruth Sours, niece of Surrogate George A. Slater, of Westchester County, and Charles James Gilmore, of Watertown, N. Y., were married at noon yesterday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Port Chester. The Rev. Harry B. Heald, the rector, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comstock Cole, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore left on an automobile trip through the Adirondacks and Canada.

Going On To-day

NIGHT

American Museum of Natural History: 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Museum of Art: admission free.

Van Cortlandt Park Museum: admission 25 cents.

The Aquarium: admission free.

Zoological Park: admission 25 cents.

Convention of National Association of Corporation School Walldorf-Astoria, 9 a. m.

Convention of the New York State Bankers Association, New York Lodge, 175 West Forty-third Street, 10 a. m.

Convention of the American Neurological Association, Hotel Commodore, 9 a. m.

International Congress of Gregorian Chant, St. Patrick's Cathedral, 11 a. m.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Commodore, 10 a. m.

National Association for the Study of Epilepsy, New York Academy of Medicine, all day.

Luncheon of the Rotary Club, Hotel McAlpin, 12:10 p. m. Address by William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson on "What I Can See With My Glass Eye."

Rotary Club luncheon, Hippodrome, Hotel Bossert, 12:10 p. m.

The Suffrage Institution, the George Washington Night Home Association and the Army Relief Society will celebrate the tercentenary of the first American Legislative Assembly at a garden party on Governor's Island from 3 to 6 p. m.

NIGHT

Meeting of the League for American Peace Women, Hotel McAlpin, 8 p. m.

Address by Mrs. Henry Moskowitz on "Principles, Organization and Opportunities of the Democratic Party in the State," at the Vanderbilt Association, 243 Madison Avenue, 8 p. m.

Dinner and grand bal masque of the Ladies Auxiliary of the British Great War Veterans of America, Inc., Hotel Commodore, 8:30 p. m.

Illustrated lecture on spiritism under the auspices of the Fordham University Social Sodality in the Fordham Theatre, 191 East Third Avenue and Fordham Road, 8 p. m.

Lecture by Robert Herman on "Society and the Criminal," under the auspices of the Brownsville Lodge at the Knights of Pythias Building, 1430 Sutter Avenue and Walton Avenue, Bronx, at 8 p. m.

Bedtime Stories

Prickly Porky Gets a Fright

By Thornton W. Burgess

One thing I beg to make quite clear:
He is not brave who knows no fear.

"There," said Old Mother Nature, pointing to Prickly Porky the Porcupine as he sat humped up on the top of an old stump, "is next to the largest member of the order you all belong to, which is——

"Order of Rodents," piped up Striped Chipmunk.

"Not only is he next to the largest, but he is the stupidest," continued Old Mother Nature. "At least, that is what people say of him, though I suspect that if the truth be known he isn't as stupid as he sometimes seems. Anyway he manages to get plenty to eat and to escape his enemies, which is more than can be said for some folks who are supposed to have quick wits."

"Escaping his enemies is no credit to him. They are only too glad to get out of his way. He doesn't have to fear anybody," said Chatterer the Red Squirrel to his cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel.

His remark didn't escape the keen ears of Old Mother Nature. "Are you sure about that?" she demanded. "Now there's Pekan the Fisher"——

She was interrupted by a great rattling and scratching on the old stump. There was Prickly Porky backing down as fast as he could, which wasn't fast at all, and rattling his thousand little spears as he did so. It was really very funny and everybody just had to laugh, even Old Mother Nature. You see it was plain that he thought he was hurrying. At least, that is wha he was trying to do—hurry. But every movement was slow and clumsy. When he reached the ground he started to waddle away as fast as he could, which wasn't fast at all.

"Well, Prickly Porky, what does this mean? Where are you going?" demanded Old Mother Nature sternly.

Prickly Porky turned his dull looking eyes toward her and in them was a troubled, worried look. "Where is Pekan the Fisher?" he asked and his voice shook with something very like fear.

Old Mother Nature understood instantly, though the others did not. When she had said, "Now there is Pekan the Fisher," Prickly Porky had waited to hear no more. His wits had worked quickly enough then, a little too quickly, in fact. He had thought that she meant that Pekan was right there; that she saw him.

"It's all right, Prickly Porky," said she gently. "There is nothing to be afraid of. Pekan isn't anywhere around here, so climb back on that stump and don't worry. Had you waited for me to finish you would have saved yourself a fright. Chatterer had just said that you didn't have to fear anybody and I was starting to explain hat he was wrong; that despite your thousand little spears, you have good cause to fear Pekan the Fisher. Am I right?"

"He certainly is no beauty," murmured Happy Jack Squirrel.

Prickly Porky shivered and this made the thousand little spears hidden in his coat rattle. It was such a surprising thing to see Prickly Porky actually afraid that the other little folks almost doubted their eyes. "Are you quite sure that Pekan isn't anywhere around?" asked Prickly Porky, and his voice trembled.

"Quite sure. Even if he were here I wouldn't let him hurt you. You ought to know that," replied Old Mother Nature kindly. "Pekan the Fisher doesn't live down here at all, but far away in the Great Woods. Now sit up so that every one can get a good look at you. That is what I sent for you for."

Prickly Porky sat up on the top of the old stump and the others gathered about the foot of it to look at him. "He certainly is no beauty," murmured Happy Jack Squirrel.

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The next story: "A Very Prickly Fellow."

Miss Dwight Is Married to J. L. Freeborn

Ceremony Is Performed in Holy Trinity Church; Miss Ethel O'Donohue Wedded to Alwyn Ball 3d

Miss Higgins Is a Bride

Nuptials of Mrs. Carol E. Thrall to Charles E. Roth Are Celebrated

Miss Beatrice Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brintnall Dwight, was married to James Livingston Freeborn at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Holy Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry P. Nichols and a reception for relatives followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight, 507 West 110th Street. The bride, who was given away by her father, was in white crepe de chine, trimmed with old Irish lace, that was worn by her mother at her wedding. Her veil of tulle was arranged with orange blossoms and she carried roses and sweet peas. Miss Beatrice Dwight, who is to marry Franklin B. Garner, one of the ushers, on Saturday, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was dressed in rose colored chiffon, wore a large hat of the same shade and carried pink roses.

G. M. Beall served as Mr. Freeborn's best man and the ushers were David Brown, Franklin B. Furber, James F. Fogarty and John Lowry.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Louise O'Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue jr., to Alwyn Ball 3d, took place yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel St. Regis. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Lavelle and a reception followed. The bride was in a gown of white satin and old rose point lace, with which she wore a tulle veil arranged with a cap of old point lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley and wore a diamond bar pin, a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Gladys O'Donohue was her sister's maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Loughran Daly, Mrs. Masolon Moore, Miss Margaret Hennessey, Miss Grace Shanley, Miss Marjorie McAlleenan and Miss Dorothy Loeram. The maid of honor was in blue chiffon and the other attendants in mauve. They all wore hats of natural straw, trimmed with variegated sweet peas and they carried these flowers to tone with their gowns. The maid of honor carried orchids.

John Ball served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Byron Benson, Charles Paintz, Alfred Mackay, Stanton Whitney, George Sommers, Jack Chambers, Charles Reade, Carroll Ball, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Harry and Joseph H. O'Donohue, the brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball will spend the summer in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Carol E. Thrall, widow of Mr. Monson Thrall, became the bride yesterday in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, of Charles E. Roth, the noted New York chemist. The Rev. Dr. Lewis, of New Haven, officiated and a reception and breakfast followed the ceremony at the Hotel Manhattan. The bride was given away by her aunt, Mrs. Audrey Henry Roth, and Mr. Samuel Rowley MacDonald was the matron of honor. Dr. Charles Harry served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Roth will live at 141 East Thirty-sixth Street.

Mr. Roth is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Chemists' Club, American Electro Chemical Society, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and other societies. He is the organizer of the annual exposition of chemical industries.

Miss Naomi Millicent Higgins was married to Durant F. Ladd, yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Higgins, in Jersey City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warren L. Rogers, of St. John's Church, Jersey City, and a reception followed. The bride was attended by Miss Caroline Colby, of East Orange; Miss Beatrice and Miss Martha Adams, of Ridgewood, and Miss Elizabeth Norris.

William Ladd served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Frank H. Higgins, Harold C. Higgins, Myron D. White and Kenneth Lanouette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd will spend their honeymoon in Canada and will live in Indianapolis.

Another wedding yesterday was that of Miss Beatrice Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Kilgore, to John George Treacy, in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. Bernard P. McQuade, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father, only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Miss Virginia Kilgore was her sister's maid of honor, and Edward Treacy served as his brother's best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 48 East Fifty-seventh Street.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret M. MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan MacKenzie, of Halifax, N. S., to Dr. Ralph Wendell Mitchell, son of Dr. Elijah E. Mitchell, of Bedford, Ind., took place yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dunlap, 200 West Fifty-eighth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, and a reception and breakfast followed. The bride was given away by Mr. Dunlap. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell will live in New York.

In the Central Baptist Church at Orange last evening Miss Kathleen Daughtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Daughtry, of 864 West End Avenue, became the bride of Captain George Roy Genung. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank H. Goodchild. The bride wore a gown of white satin and net embroidered in pearls. Her veil of real lace was a family heirloom, and it was arranged with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Miss Nell Daughtry, the bride's sister, was her sister's maid of honor, and there were two little flower girls, Marjorie Browning and Josephine Barlow.

John G. Elliott, of Forest Hills, L. I., served as best man, and the ushers were Judge George L. Genung, cousin of the bridegroom, who is to marry Miss Charlotte Hurlbut Chambers on Saturday; George Arthur Hunt, Urban Robert and J. G. Daughtry jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Esther Humphrey Cott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. E. Cott, of Englewood, N. J., will be married on Saturday in the Church of the Atonement, Tenafly, N. J., to William L. Pierce. Mrs. Stanley L. Evans will be her sister's matron of honor and Miss Nancy Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scarborough, the flower girl. Harrar Penny Pierce will serve as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Harold Jones, Frederick Sharp jr., Reginald Carter, De Witt Clinton Seeley, all of New York, and Beverley Ober, of Baltimore, and Robert McKnight Pierce.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Robinson, of London, England, to Lieut. H. Gross, of White Plains, New York, has been announced by the Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson. Mr. Gross met his fiancée immediately after the signing of the armistice, while he was serving as a lieutenant in the 309th Engineers. Mr. Gross is a member of Omega Delta, the American Society of Engineers, and is a state committeeman of the New York State American Legion. He is one of the engineers of the Bronx Parkway Commission.

The marriage will take place early in September at Downage, the country estate of the bride's parents, at Hendon, England. After a honeymoon trip on the Continent Mr. and Mrs. Gross will reside in White Plains, which is the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gross.

Carnegie Foundation Gives Barnard $100,000

Endowment Fund Is Nearing Its Total of $500,000

Checks for $100,000 are not common in the morning mail. That was why Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, had to apologize to the graduating class yesterday for the "somewhat shaky signature" which adorned their diplomas.

"It took me at least twenty-five signatures to get control of my nerves," she explained at an alumnae luncheon after the commencement exercises in Students Hall. "The check for $100,000 was from the Carnegie Foundation, to be added to our endowment fund."

Mrs. Edith Mulhall Achilles, president of the Alumnae Association, announced that the fund had reached $132,000 previous to the arrival of the morning mail. This, with $200,000 promised from the General Education Board, brings the fund almost to its total of $500,000.

The Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Committee, which proposes to raise $500,000 for memorials at Bryn Mawr and the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, was organized yesterday at suffrage headquarters, with Mrs. J. O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, as chairman.

N. Y. U. Fund Receives $45,530 at Luncheon

Total Reaches $871,000; A. W. Taylor Tells of Financiers' Appreciation of Work

Fifteen men at the rally luncheon of the New York University Endowment Fund Campaign Committee, in the Hotel Biltmore yesterday, subscribed $45,530, bringing the total to $871,000. This is the largest subscription obtained thus far at a rally luncheon. The campaign aims at a total of $6,450,000.

Professor A. Wellington Taylor, director of the Wall Street division of the School of Commerce, spoke of the appreciation of New York financiers for the work of the university.

"Men of big business downtown," he said, "are expecting inestimable and from the men we train. When we get our objective of $6,450,000 we will make good our promises. This year the Wall Street division has 2,000 students registered. With the allotment for the increased endowment we hope to be able to care for between 2,000 and 4,000 next fall."

Miss Barbara Allen To Be Bride of French Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, of Pelham Manor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Andre Vagliano, son of M. and Mme. Maxime Vagliano of Paris.

Miss Allen served with Miss Anne Morgan's Committee for Devastated France for two years. She was head of the motor detachment and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by Marshal Petain for bravery at Château Thierry. M. Vagliano, a French officer, also won the Croix de Guerre. The wedding will take place at the Allen home, Bolton Priory, late in June.

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