TAFT AT YALE WARNS PARTY

SAYS THE REPUBLICANS MUST MEET EXPECTATIONS

Or Be Relegated to the Status of "Her Majesty's Opposition" — President Also Heads Movement to Honor Yale Men Who Fought in the Civil War.

NEW HAVEN, June 30.—The Yale alumni put away childish things to-day. Clownishness and tomfoolery and high jinks disappeared completely. It was commencement day and Taft day as well; the 209th commencement and the first day that a Yale President of the United States appeared at a Yale commencement. It also served as a reunion day for the male members of the Taft family. The entire day was one of great dignity and simplicity.

The day was also notable for a sentence in the speech which President Taft made to the alumni at the dinner following commencement, when he made a slight digression into the field of political strife and declared:

"It is true that if the Republican party does not live up to what is expected of it it will be relegated to the status of 'her Majesty's Opposition.'"

There was applause at that statement and a significant nodding of heads all over the great dining hall, where the luncheon, or dinner as it was called after the New England fashion, was held. The President made the statement in speaking of the satisfaction he felt because Yale had just conferred the degree of LL. D. upon the Secretary of War, Jacob M. Dickinson, and after he had been making a humorous allusion to Mr. Dickinson's politics.

814 GRADUATES.

Exclusive of twelve honorary degrees Yale conferred diplomas upon 814 candidates. They were divided as follows:

Bachelors of arts, 299; bachelors of philosophy, 220; bachelor of fine arts, 1; bachelors of laws, 77; bachelor of civil law, 1; bachelors of divinity, 21; masters of arts, 83; masters of laws, 16; masters of science, 3; civil engineers, 3; mechanical engineers, 3; masters of forestry, 27; doctor of civil law, 1; doctors of medicine, 15; doctors of philosophy, 44.

The President's speech was the chief feature of the day to the alumni. It was a Yale speech throughout and spoken informally. He was the last speaker of the occasion, and he got a tremendous welcome from the 1,800 men present. He smiled his best Yale smile and began:

"Since the 4th of March last I have learned many things, and in saying this I am making no reference to the Weather Bureau, either. I have learned among other things that in the opinion of the American people one of the chief functions of the President of the United States is to increase the box receipts and the sale of excursion tickets. I am not here to-day for any such purpose. I came because I couldn't help coming to Yale and be a Yale man at such a time. I am confident that before the present Presidential term is finished I shall be as inevitable a presence here as the ham and chicken which we always find here and of which we are so fond."

ABOUT HONORARY DEGREES.

The President then referred to the address of ex-President Timothy Dwight of Yale, who had preceded him, and said it was a great pleasure to hear the words of benediction which Dr. Dwight had given to all Yale men. He then said he had been as punctual a visitor to Yale as a member of the corporation as circumstances would permit, but that unfortunately he had been unable to be present when the honorary degrees were voted upon. For that reason, he said, he felt free to comment upon them. He said the power to confer these degrees was one of responsibility and that it showed whether a university was keeping up to date in the march of events. He was glad that Yale had lived up to the tradition of giving every new president of Harvard a degree and he congratulated Harvard upon showing the same honor to every new president of Yale. He also congratulated President Hadley upon the felicitous and friendly terms in which he had couched the announcement at the commencement exercises that Yale had honored President Lowell of Harvard.

"It made us warm up toward Harvard as some of us seldom do," he said, "when orthodox Yale hears of the liberality of the men of Harvard in religious matters. It is a courteous convention which does honor to Yale."

The President then spoke of his great satisfaction over the fact that Yale had given to Henry E. Krehbiel, the well known musical critic, the honorary degree of master of arts. He said the university had done itself an honor and he spoke of Mr. Krehbiel as one of the best exponents of the high art of music.

"Besides," added Mr. Taft, "he comes from Cincinnati." There was a roar of laughter at this and the President lifted up his voice and shouted:

"When you folks come to know music as we do out in Cincinnati——"

Another roar followed.

"I say," continued the President, "we know music in Cincinnati," and then he paid another eulogy to Mr. Krehbiel's career there and said he never feared to tell the people whether some of their efforts in the musical line were up to the proper standard, even if he had to flee for his life because of it.

ADMIRAL SPERRY'S HONORS.

The President then said he was glad that Admiral Sperry had been honored with the degree of LL. D. He spoke of Admiral Sperry's work in bringing home the sixteen battleships from San Francisco and of its great responsibility, and he added:

"While there was criticism at the time this fleet was despatched, I want to say that no single order of any that my predecessor issued when he sent that fleet around the world was more important for the spread and promotion of peace than those sixteen ships of wonderful mechanism which made that journey."

Then the President mentioned the degree of LL. D. that had just been given to Prof. W. G. Sumner, who retired from active university life to-day. The President didn't call him Prof. Sumner. He referred to the professor as "dear old Billy Sumner," whereat there was great applause. The President added:

"The applause that he received this morning must have made the heart of every Yale man who heard it well up. I don't know how other Yale men feel about it, but I can say that between the years of 1874 and 1878 Billy Sumner looked a great deal older to me and a greater, sterner and—— [a long pause] well, not quite so lovely as he does to-day."

The Yale men whooped it up for Billy Sumner on that, and the President said that the applause Prof. Sumner received must have been an ample reward to him for his lifelong and powerful service for Yale.

The President then passed to the honor shown to Secretary Dickinson and he said Yale did well to honor him, because Mr Dickinson is going to dig the Panama Canal. He added:

"Other universities will call for him hereafter, but you've got him first. I count myself fortunate to have him associated with me in my Cabinet. When I appointed him there was some discussion in Chicago, his temporary abiding place, and elsewhere as to the orthodoxy of his Democracy. Well, when you come to discuss exactly what Democracy is in these days it presents some difficulty. I can understand that because of the difficulty I have had recently in interpreting the pure food law, especially as to what constitutes whiskey. Now I have learned that there are several kinds of whiskey, straight whiskey, rectified whiskey and imitation whiskey. I speak within the limits of truth when I say I do not know whether Mr. Dickinson is a straight Democrat or a rectified Democrat, but I would not dare to say, at least in his presence, that he is an imitation Democrat.

"The truth is that I count myself most fortunate to obtain for the responsible office which he fills a man representing the highest ideals, a man who knows no section in his patriotism and whose coming into my Cabinet indicates the increasing degree of friendship of the South that is so near to my heart to bring even closer."

Great applause greeted this reference to the South. The President continued:

"In suggesting that there are differences among Democrats I am not from ignoring that we have differences on our side. I remember that in 1904 Charles Francis Adams gave a perfectly good Adams reason for his opposition to the Republican party. He said that it was an essential of free government that it should have an able, patriotic and efficient opposition. Mr. Adams added that as the Democratic party had failed in that respect he favored putting the Republican party in its place. And here I want to say this: It is true that if the Republican party does not live up to what is expected of it it will be relegated to the status of 'her Majesty's opposition.'"

Mr. Taft said this with great earnestness and then came earnest applause and the nodding of heads.

The President gave a boost to Gifford Pinchot, Yale '89, for his great work in forestry, and also told how he got Commissioner Williams to accept the office of Immigration Commissioner again by appealing to him as a Yale man and saying to him that Yale expected every one of her sons to labor for the public good when it was within his power. He said that Mr. Williams had come into his office to decline the appointment, but that reference to the love of Yale settled the matter to Mr. Taft's great satisfaction. The President then said it was always a great pleasure to come back to Yale and breathe its air of devotion to duty and be in contact with its ideals.

MR. TAFT'S BUSY DAY.

The President had a busy day of it, altogether. His car arrived in New Haven shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning and was sidetracked well out of the reach of the noise of railroad traffic in the New Haven yards. Soon after 9 o'clock he was taken to President Hadley's house. Long before 10 o'clock the graduates and graduating class began to assemble on the college campus. The older men, who had colored hoods on their gowns, made a picturesque show of color. A lot of them sat on the fence and talked over old times when the real Yale fence used to be where Osborne Hall now is and when they sat there and sang and gossiped. Finally President Hadley and President Taft appeared, the procession was formed and passed out the gates of Vanderbilt Hall to Chapel street, then to the green and then to the university campus.

Prof. Nettleton was the marshal and behind the president of Yale and the President of the United States were two secret service men, something new in a Yale commencement procession. There were crowds on the steps of the various buildings by which the procession passed, largely New Haven folks who wanted to catch a glimpse of Mr. Taft.

Following the secret service men came Secretary Stokes and Treasurer McClung and then the invited guests and members of the corporation, after whom came the candidates for degrees. The procession wended its way to Woolsey Hall, the body of which was kept clear until the procession arrived. Mr. Taft sat with the members of the corporation, of which he is a member, but he was on the right hand of Secretary Stokes, with whom he held a conversation from time to time. After all had been seated the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, Mark Twain's friend and in his day one of the great oarsmen of Yale, made a prayer, after which was sung the hymn, "Thy praise alone, O Lord, doth reign," which was the hymn sung at the opening of the first college erected in New Haven in 1718.

AWARDS OF PRIZES.

President Hadley then announced these prize awards:

The Philo Sherman Bennett prize for the best essay on the "Principles of Free Government" to George Edward Copenhaver, B. A., of Bristol, Tenn., a graduate of Roanoke College and a member of the Yale graduate school, on the subject, "The Constitution of Oklahoma"; the Charles Washburn Clark prize for the best essay by a member of the senior or junior class on "The Comparison of the Diplomatic and Consular Service of the United States With That of the Countries of Europe" to John G. Poore of Willow Grove, Del.; the Cobden Club medal for excellence in political economy to Paul M. Converse of Rochester, N. Y., of the class of 1909.

He said there were no awards for the John Addison Porter and James Gordon Bennett prizes because the judges had decided that the compositions submitted did not come up to the requirements.

Then came the presentation by the dean of each faculty of the candidates for degrees. A set speech was followed, the dean proclaiming the fact that the recommendations had been made and approved by the faculty and corporation and requesting that the degrees be conferred. Invariably President Hadley said:

"By virtue of the authority given to me I confer the degree (mentioning whatever it was), and I admit you to all its rights and privileges."

The candidates remained standing until those delegated to go to the platform to receive the diplomas had returned with them. There were fifteen kinds of degrees, arts, philosophy, fine arts, laws, civil law, divinity, masters of arts, masters of laws, masters of science, civil engineers, mechanical engineers, masters of forestry, doctors of civil law, doctors of medicine and doctors of philosophy. Those of the higher grades went to the platform to receive in person from the president the degrees. Some of the grades had only one member and some had two or three. These got liberal applause.

WOMEN DOCTORS.

Among the doctors of philosophy were three women. These Yale coeds were cheered enthusiastically. One of them was Mary Shore Walker, B. A. of the University of Missouri, 1903, and M. A. at the same place the next year. Her subject was, "Generalized Definition of an Improper Multiple Integral," a matter upon which Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts commented at the alumni dinner. He said that while as a Harvard man he could only applaud Yale's spirit in giving degrees to women, he felt called upon to express surprise at giving a degree for a definition of something so improper as an improper multiple integral.

Some of the subjects for which the degree of doctor of philosophy was given excited serious comment among those in the audience not used to such things. For instance, Prof. J. P. Rice got a degree for a thesis entitled, "A Critical Edition of the Bestiary and Lapidary from the Acerba of Cecco D'Ascoli." Mary Davis Swartz got one for a thesis on "Nutrition Investigations on the Carbohydrates of Lichens, Algæ and Related Substances." William H. Wood got one for a thesis on "Biblical Literature, Jar Burial Customs and the Question of Infant Sacrifice in Palestine." William Ruthven Flint got one for a thesis on "The Complexity of Tellurium." Arthur W. Dox got one for a thesis on "The Intracellular Enzymes of Penicillium and Aspergillus, with Especial Refeference to Those of the Penicillium Camemberti."

Some of the undergraduates were questioned about this and said they guessed it had some reference to asparagus and Camembert cheese.

David Ford McFarland got one for a thesis on "Investigation of the Action of Alkyl Halides on Some Mercapto Pyrimidines, and a Study of Some Molecular Rearrangement in the Amidine and the Thiocyanacetanilide Series." Every one agreed that such a thesis was worthy of a degree.

THE HONORARY DEGREES.

Then came the presentation of the candidates for honorary degrees. Prof. William L. Phelps took the place of Prof. Perrin, who for many years used to do this work. He read from printed slips why each degree was granted. These men received the degree of B. A.: H. E. Krehbiel, musical critic; Joseph A. Blake, professor of surgery at Columbia; John P. C. Porter, leader of the movement against tuberculosis in Connecticut, and John H. Hopkins, business man in the insurance line in Hartford.

The Rev. E. C. Moore, professor of theology at Harvard, and Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts were made doctors of divinity. These men were made doctors of science: E. H. Moore, head of the department of mathematics in the University of Chicago; E. W. Morley, professor of chemistry in Western Reserve University; W. T. Sedgwick, professor of biology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These men were made doctors of law: President Lowell of Harvard, Admiral C. E. Sperry, Secretary Dickinson and Prof. W. G. Sumner. Much applause greeted Mr. Krehbiel and Admiral Sperry, but the greatest applause was for Billy Sumner. President Taft led it. Throughout the presentation of these degrees the President stood with the other members of the corporation. When Prof. Phelps in presenting Secretary Dickinson said that to the present the most distinguished graduate Yale had had in the field of politics was John C. Calhoun he quickly added, "Present company excepted," as he took a sly look at Mr. Taft.

BILLY SUMNER EXTOLLED.

Billy Sumner was extolled as a radical, a liberal in the faculty, and of him it was said: "If victory is sweet to those who fight his heart should be warm." He was called dogmatic, but this was added: "His intellect has broadened, his heart has mellowed, as he has descended into the vale of years." It is possible that Prof. Sumner's heart was "warmed" as he heard these words, but there was no doubt that Yale's heart was warm to him, judging from the thunderous applause which greeted him. The Yale men also enjoyed his visible embarrassment at times.

As the eulogy of each candidate was finished he was led to President Hadley, who pronounced the degree and admitted him to all the rights and privileges of it and then a hood, varying in color according to the degree, was slipped over his shoulders and his costume was complete.

Another hymn was sung and then all remained standing while the dignitaries marched out and commencement was over.

In the morning Charles P. Taft called upon his brother the President at Woodbridge Hall, and it was announced that Horace D. Taft, another brother, had come from Watertown, Conn., to greet him, as had also Henry W. Taft, the brother from New York. William Howard Taft, Jr., a nephew and son of Henry, and Elbridge Taft, another son of Henry, of Yale, '07, also called. The President was attended by his aid, Capt. Butt, and by Assistant Secretary Mischler.

At 1 o'clock the graduates gathered in front of the commons and were admitted to the tables for the dinner by classes, the old boys coming first. Each class was cheered by those on the outside as it entered. President Taft did not come in until all were seated. He got a white napkin salute and rousing cheers. Among the speakers were Secretary Dickinson, who proceeded to demolish the contention that disarmament at once and without considering other nations would be a good thing. He declared that disarmament would come when burdensome taxation made it impossible to keep up the growing military establishments. Ex-President Dwight said a few words, giving his benediction to all Yale men. Bishop Lawrence spoke as a Harvard man and then President Taft closed the speechmaking.

THE GIFTS OF A YEAR.

President Hadley told of the gifts of the year to Yale. They aggregated $850,000, he said, which would enable Yale to receive $150,000 from the general education board, making the gifts, he declared, equal to a round million of dollars.

These were some of the gifts: An addition of $17,500 to the fund established by Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York city. This fund is used for the promotion of debate and interest in public questions.

A gift of $25,000 from William G. Wilcox of New York city for the establishment of the David Wilcox university loan fund.

Anonymous gifts from three graduates, subject to annuities, totaling $150,000. Two of these are for professorships.

A gift of $10,000 from a New Haven citizen to create a Sunday opening fund to enable the university to continue the policy adopted during the last two years of opening the galleries of the school of the fine arts and the exhibition rooms of the Peabody Museum on Sunday afternoons during the winter months.

An anonymous gift of $100,000 to constitute the John Sloane memorial fund for salary increases and general university purposes.

A subscription of $200,000 from John Newton Barney of Farmington toward the establishment of a professorship of education at Yale whose work will be divided between offering courses at the university and cooperating with the public school teachers and authorities of the State in improving school conditions. The plan has the heartiest indorsement of the State Superintendent of Education.

An anonymous offer of $20,000 from a citizen of Connecticut toward the professorship of education conditional upon a total fund of at least $100,000 being raised within a year.

On agreeing to certain radical and important changes in management of the John Addison Porter university prize, which have been announced, the Kingsley Trust Association, which founded the prize, has given the university an additional endowment of $5,000, thus making it possible to make the prize an annual one of not less than $400.

Ten thousand dollars from Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York city to constitute the nucleus of a fund for a memorial to Dean Wright.

About $70,000 for a new boathouse, raised among the graduates through the activity of Julian W. Curtiss, '79, of New York city.

Following the alumni dinner the graduates met in Woolsey Hall to consider the erection of a memorial to the Yale men who died as soldiers in the civil war on both the Northern and Confederate sides. President Taft presided and said that he was heartily in accord with the proposal which would tend to bring the North and the South even nearer together and make Yale even more of a national institution than it is at the present day.

There were a large number of men present who had fought in the war. Chief of the Southerners was Gen. William Washington Gordon of Savannah of the class of '54, who is spending commencement week at the home of President Hadley. He was in the civil and the Spanish wars. The most prominent of the Northern soldiers present was Judge Henry E. Howland of New York city, also of the class of '54, who united with Gen. Gordon in endorsing the erection of the memorial and and moved that President Taft appoint a committee of seven to take up the matter.

MEMORIAL FOR YALE SOLDIERS.

President Taft said that it was fitting tribute to the soldiers to erect a memorial. C. E. Catlin, '60, said he favored it, but thought that the first one should be erected to Nathan Hale. President Taft said that he thought the attention of the meeting should be confined to the memorial to the civil war soldiers. Douglas Miller, '70, said he thought that the memorial might attract many Southerners here, as Yale was a strong Southern college at the time of the war. The question was then called for and President Taft appointed the following committee to have charge of the matter:

Gen. William W. Gordon, '54, of Savannah; Judge Henry E. Howland, '54, of New York city; Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin, '68, of the Connecticut Supreme Court; Prof. Henry E. Wright, '68, of New Haven; Attorney Talcott H. Russell, '69, of New Haven; the Rev. Charles Strong, '70, of Savannah, and Frank L. Polk, '94, of New York city.

Following the meeting a reception by President Hadley and President Taft to the graduates was held in Memorial Hall and President Taft was not as closely guarded as he had been during the afternoon. Several hundred graduates, many of whom brought their wives, called and shook hands with the presidents. After the reception President Taft took a short automobile ride about the city preceded and followed by machines filled with detectives and secret service men.

President Taft went to the home of President Hadley for dinner and left immediately afterward for the Skull and Bones society house. His father, Judge Alphonse Taft, was one of the founders of the society and President Taft and his son Robert, now a junior in the university, are both members. That was one place where he could not take the secret service men.

Leaving the society house he went to his private car Olympia, which was hitched to the Federal express for Washington, leaving here at midnight. His son Robert went with him.

First Graduation of Cathedral High School.

The Cathedral High School commencement exercises were held yesterday afternoon at Cathedral Hall, in East Fifty-first street. Fifteen girls were graduated. The salutatory was given by Lillian A. Quinn and the valedictory by Miss Margaret O'Rourke. This was the first graduation held by the Cathedral High School, which has been in existence only for the last three years. It is the only parochial high school in this city.

TEXT FROM LITTLE TIM

On the Lodging House Vote Doesn't Appeal to the Mayor.

"There are lodging houses there, and it's a good thing for you that those lodging houses are there or you might be working at something else than you are now," Little Tim Sullivan said yesterday to Bridge Commissioner Stevenson at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission.

Mr. Stevenson had appeared again before the commission to urge the tearing down of the buildings on the territory bounded by the Bowery, Canal, Chrystie and Bayard streets which have been condemned to make way for the approach to the new Manhattan Bridge. Last week the Citizens Union issued a statement intimating that the buildings would not be razed until after election because many of them were lodging houses and were being held for colonization purposes.

The commissioner said he did not know what lodging houses were on the property, but that he wanted the ground cleared, and it was then that Little Tim made the remark just quoted. It was gathered that Little Tim meant that but for the lodging houses of the district the small plurality given to McClellan over Hearst might have been a minus quantity. The moment he had spoken he realized that he had "made a break," and without waiting for Mr. Stevenson to reply he explained that his objection to the removal of the buildings was that the bridge was not sufficiently advanced to warrant the beginning of the approach construction. "The buildings," he said, "are populated by people who have lived in them for years and it would be hard on them to turn them out until the last minute."

Without heeding him the Mayor put the resolution which had led to the discussion, that authority should be given to the Comptroller to clear the property whenever it should be determined by him to be necessary. This was passed and after the meeting Little Tim declined to be interviewed.

ARRESTED AS LOTTERY AGENT.

Boston Man Alleged to Have Been Acting With Lavine.

BOSTON, June 30.—By the arrest of Burroughs L. Lidman this morning Chief Post Office Inspector Letherman believes he has nipped in the bud a big lottery scheme which was intended for the patronage of Jewish people in this region.

The headquarters of the promoters, who embrace, it is said, certain prominent Hebrews in New York, are in the latter city where a few days ago one of the alleged gang, Lewis Lavine of 332 Pleasant avenue, was convicted of sending lottery literature through the mails. Lavine was engaged in the distribution of tickets of certain lotteries known as the "German" and "Havana" among agents in other cities.

In his seized correspondence were found letters, it is alleged, from Lidman, of this city. The letters of the latter seemed to show that Lidman was acting as an agent for Lavine in this city, as he wrote that a supply of the "Havana" tickets be sent, but that he did not care for the "German" tickets, for which he found but little demand.

Post Office Inspector Owings, who was detailed to investigate the Boston end a few days ago, found little trouble in connecting Lidman with the business here. Lidman is about 65 and of more than ordinary address. He is reputed to be wealthy. When arrested this morning by Deputy United States Marshal James Waters he seemed greatly disturbed, but proclaimed his innocence of any intent to violate the laws.

Before Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building he pleaded not guilty to the charge of sending lottery tickets through the mails and had his case continued to Tuesday next.

ARREST IN A RIVER.

Prisoner Handcuffed as He and the Marshal Stood Breast Deep in Water.

DOVER, N. J., June 30.—Assistant Marshal Edward Nelson followed Ollie Stites, who has done time and to-day was wanted again for an alleged robbery, into the Rockaway River, where, standing breast deep in the water, he slipped handcuffs on him.

A bake shop connected with Allen's pavilion at Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong, was broken into last night and $20 taken. Stites was suspected, and Constable Cyrus Cook phoned to Nelson that he had a warrant for Stites's arrest. Nelson found his man, who asked to be taken to his home to get his coat. There he skipped out by a rear door and made for the river. When Stites jumped in Nelson sprang in after him. Both presented a bedraggled appearance on their way to the town jail.

The Weather.

The temperatures were lower in the New England and middle Atlantic States yesterday, but were still high in the central States. An area of high pressure in the Canadian Northwest caused cooler weather and thunderstorms in western Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. There were further rainfalls in places bordering the Gulf of Mexico, caused by a storm formation in that section. Tampa, Fla., reported more than five inches. Showers fell in the lower Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys.

In this city the day was clear and cooler; fresh northerly shifting to light southerly winds; average humidity, 50 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.03; 3 P. M., 29.95.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1909.	1908.		1909.	1908.
9 A. M.	72°	79°	6 P. M.	83°	74°
12 M.	82°	74°	9 P. M.	79°	72°
3 P. M.	84°	74°	12 Mid.	78°	70°

Highest temperature, 85°, at 6 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate westerly winds.

For New England, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; light to moderate west winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow; slight change in temperature; light variable winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate north to northwest winds.

OLD BOYS BACK AT AMHERST

RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT COMMENCEMENT.

One Hundred Seniors Graduated and Honorary Degrees Conferred on Old Time Students—Frederick W. Whitridge of New York Among Those Honored.

AMHERST, Mass., June 30.—With "Good-by, old man; see you again next year," oft repeated, classmates among Amherst alumni from California to Massachusetts shook hands to-day at the end of another commencement.

And such a reunion as it has been! Everybody has pronounced it the biggest, best and busiest commencement ever. Old times have been discussed, old friends met again, the changes remarked and the absent ever spoken of. Class boys in great numbers have been cheered and exhibited, class rivalry has burst out all over again between men who have been out of college twenty years, and everything has combined to add to the joy, the sadness and interest of the annual reunion of Amherst men to pay their respects to their alma mater.

The lawn fête on the campus on Tuesday night was a big success. Tents for the reunion's classes were sprinkled over the campus.

The new $100,000 biological laboratory was christened with dancing upstairs and refreshments downstairs. At 8:30 this morning the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society took place and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, George D. Olds; vice-president, T. C. Esty; secretary, L. H. Elwell; treasurer, W. Kidder. At 9:45 commencement exercises were held in College Hall. The senior class, 100 strong, formed in Walker Hall, marched to President Harris's house, where the trustees joined the procession, which was further reenforced by the addition of the faculty at the library.

The commencement speakers from the senior class with their subjects were: A. D. Eldred, "The Sulutor of Venezuela"; E. L. Earle, "The World is Too Much With Us"; M. G. Michaels, "Builders of Empire"; C. A. Ruckmich, "Let In the Light"; C. W. Tyler, "Blood Money."

The Bond prize of $100 for the best speaker on the commencement stage was awarded to C. W. Tylee.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: The Rev. J. T. Stone, '91, D. D., Frederick W. Whitridge, '74, of New York, LL. D.; Prof. A. Chrystie, '91, LL. D.; President H. A. Garfield of Williams College, LL. D.

A portrait of J. E. Sanford, '51, was presented by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Ward, a member of the board of trustees.

The degrees were presented to the senior class by President Harris.

The commencement dinner was served in Pratt gymnasium. All roads led to the gymnasium and nobody was late to dinner. The classes gathered around the building cheering and singing while the seating was going on. A record breaking attendance was scored when 750 men sat down to dinner, while wives, mothers and sweethearts, yes, and children, gathered in the gallery to see the fun. Seated by classes the rivalry was intense, and the old gym rang with the songs and cheers of the alumni. There were cheers for favorite professors, cheers for Prexy and Mrs. Prexy, cheers for Davy Todd and cheers for Grevie until the whole assembly was one vast yelling throng, all boys again.

At the head table were C. W. Whitman, who acted as toastmaster, President Harris, President Garfield, Frederick W. Whitridge and Jason E. Pierce. Mr. Whitman called on President Harris as the first speaker. After the usual felicitous greetings and good-by to seniors, he made announcement of an increase of $10,000 in the endowment of Pratt College by three of the Pratt brothers, of a $30,000 gift for the use of the library, of $24,000 from the estate of E. P. Currier, '51, to add to the general endowment of $4,000 for a new scholarship; of $2,000 to aid in the collection of Indian relics and the completion of the new $100,000 biological building with its $50,000 maintenance fund.

He gave as his definition of a liberal education, "a cultivation of the sense of humor."

Mr. Whitridge, the next speaker, was introduced as "a man who could stand a bankrupt institution on its feet or a political assembly on its head." He gave a short talk on the satisfaction of doing one's duty.

President Garfield of Williams College, Amherst's dearest foe, plead for a happy medium in the college authority between the man who was a "grind" and the man who devoted his time to athletics.

Burgess Johnson, '99, spoke for his class, which has been holding its tenth reunion and making things hum. He called attention to some members of the class of whom they had reason to be proud.

Next came the presentation of the reunion trophy, a huge silver cup, which is awarded each year to the class returning for commencement the largest percentage of its living members. Before this cup was offered, six years ago, the largest percentage ever recorded was 61. This year three classes beat that record. The first year the cup was won by a class on its tenth reunion, then next year by a fifteen year class, the following year by a fifteen year class, then by a six year, and this year it was won by the class of '94, which had 87 per cent. of its members present.

One of the prominent figures at commencement this year was "Old Doc" Hitchcock, class of '59, who with a very few of the faithful were celebrating their fiftieth anniversary. Every time he appeared in public you would hear the shout "Who is 'Old Doc'?" and immediately the reply of all Amherst men was "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Another thing that was a joy to see was the old boys taking a plunge in the natatorium which was given to Amherst College by Harold Pratt, 1900, three years ago.

There has been typical commencement weather, which meant the mercury was pounding on the roof of the thermometer for more room at the top.

The class of '94 has kept up to date by issuing the '94 *Bugle*, a daily account of events comic, serious and otherwise, of doings by themselves and others. Ninety-nine dressed as Chinamen have acted more like freshmen than ten year men. Nineteen hundred and six, all dressed as jockeys have ridden over every thing roughshod and made their triennial a ripper.

Ban on Schoolgirl Societies.

Principal Felter of the Girls' High School in Brooklyn has carried out the threat he made two years ago to disband the societies. In his talk to the girls on Tuesday before the beginning of their summer vacation he told them that he would no longer recognize the fraternities and expressed the hope that they would gracefully accept the situation.

Employment Certificates for Children.

The New York Child Labor Committee announces that it has employed agents to assist parents and children by giving necessary information regarding the issuance of employment certificates. Miss Minor represents the committee in the Board of Health office at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, and Miss Watson at 31 Clinton street, Brooklyn.

Increase in Sales of Stock Transfer Stamps.

ALBANY, June 30.—Sales of stock transfer stamps in New York city in June amounted to $317,559, as against $222,000 for 1908, an increase of $95,559.

The store will be open all day Saturday

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING, AND CONTINUING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Special Sale of 2.00 & 2.50 Pajamas for Men, at 1.35

1400 Garments of our accustomed high standard

Occasion seldom arises for "cutting" prices upon staple goods of merit—they sell readily enough at their usual cost. But there are times when favorable transactions permit a price concession, and we believe that our customers should participate in the advantages of such occasions.

The Pajamas involved in this offering are fashioned of imported madras—printed or woven on light or dark grounds, in neat stripes or plain colorings. Finished with silk loops and pearl buttons.

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Special 12-Day Summer Tour to JAMAICA

Giving the tourist the benefit of a five-day ocean voyage each way and two days for sight seeing in Jamaica.

The ships of this company are large, the service excellent, and the cuisine of the highest standard. Tourists who enjoyed this cruise last Summer speak in the highest terms of their experience. Booklet on request.

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SANDERSON & SON, G. F. & P. A., 21 State Street, New York.

TWO DEGREES FOR DR. ELIOT

HARVARD MAKES HIM DOCTOR OF MEDICINE AND OF LAWS

As Well as President Emeritus of the University—Honorary Medical Degree an Innovation in Consideration of His Work for Medical Education.

CAMBRIDGE, June 30.—Dr. Charles William Eliot, Harvard's ex-president and now its president emeritus by action of the governing boards, was the central figure in to-day's commencement exercises. The two highest honorary degrees which the university can give—those of doctor of medicine and doctor of laws—were both bestowed on him by his successor, President A. Lawrence Lowell, at the exercises in Sanders Theatre this morning. The giving of the LL.D. has been generally expected here, but there had been no rumor of the double honor.

Just as a departure from precedent was made in creating a presidency emeritus, so in bestowing an honorary doctorate of medicine the university went outside of custom. In conferring the degree President Lowell made the following explanation:

"It has not been our custon to confer the degree of doctor of medicine honoris causa, but an exception is fitting in the case of one who, in the opinion of professors of medicine, has accomplished more for the progress of medical education in this country than any other living man. He found our medical school brick and left it marble."

President Lowell used the following words in giving the degree of doctor of laws:

"Charles William Eliot, teacher, administrator, orator, prophet, forty years the leader and the guide of Harvard and in the single minded elevation of his character a model to her sons; the father of the present American university, the brother of all teachers and the friend of every lover of his country."

Seven other higher degrees besides the two given to Dr. Eliot were awarded as follows: Nathan Matthews, '75, Mayor of Boston for four terms beginning with 1891 and recently chairman of the Finance Commission of the city, doctor of laws; Eugene Kuehnemann, German exchange professor from the University of Berlin, at Harvard for two terms, doctor of literature; Francis Greenwood Peabody, '69, Plummer professor of Christian morals in Harvard and former dean of the divinity school, and Charles Lothrop Noyes, pastor of the Winter Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, doctors of divinity; Samuel Franklin Emmons, '61, of Washington, D. C., for many years in the National Geological Survey, doctor of science; Thomas Franklin Waters, '72, of Ipswich, a writer of Massachusetts local history, and Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, graduate of Oxford and physician-missionary to the fishermen of Labrador, masters of arts.

Commencement was celebrated with all the customary splendor and solemnity. Gov. Draper and Lieut.-Gov. Frothingham of Massachusetts attended with their uniformed staff, and the line of dignitaries was gay with varicolored academic gowns.

Following the commencement exercises of the morning there were many class reunions in the college dormitories, with the great meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall as the principal feature of the afternoon.

Overseers elected are: W. L. Richardson of Boston, former dean and professor in the Harvard medical school; George Wigglesworth of Milton, Mass.; F. J. Swayze of Newark, N. J.; Howard Elliott of St. Paul, Minn., and J. P. Morgan, Jr., of New York. The above will serve for six years. To fill vacancies made in the board during the year: L. E. Sexton of New York was elected for two years and J. W. Farley of Boston was elected for one year.

Directors of the Alumni Association elected to-day are: J. Lowell and R. M. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, Mass., W. C. Baylies of Taunton, Mass., H. L. Clark of Philadelphia, R. Homans of Boston, J. F. Curtis of Boston, J. W. Hallowell of Medford, B. Wendell, Jr., of Boston, and S. H. Walcott of Readville, Mass.

THE LAST OF THE MAURICES.

Even the Family Portraits Buried With Miss Sarah, Aged 93.

Taking the oil portraits of her father, mother, brother, two sisters and herself to the grave with her, Miss Sarah E. Maurice, 93 years old, the last member of the old Maurice family, well known throughout Long Island and in New York city years ago, was buried in the family plot in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I., at sundown on Tuesday evening. With her property all gone, all the immediate members of her family buried years ago, and living an invalid for the last seven years, Miss Maurice expressed the wish that the last few relics of her family might be buried with her when she died. Friends saw that this request was carried out.

Miss Maurice lived in 1 Hill street, in the Maspeth section of the borough of Queens, and in that section during her younger days her father, the late James Maurice, owned a large estate. Gov. De Witt Clinton was his guest and friend. There were six children in the family, three sons and three daughters. So strong was the family bond that they never married. They died one after another until Sarah E. Maurice and her sister Margaret J. Maurice were the only ones left. They lived alone in a big mansion in Hill street and about ten years ago burglars broke into the place and got away with about $2,000 worth of booty. Mrs. S. C. Hoge was engaged to care for the aged women and later when Miss Margaret died she left considerable property to Mrs. Hoge. Distant relatives contested the will and a few weeks ago the case was tried out in the Flushing Supreme Court and Mrs. Hoge won the suit. The family gave considerable property to the Episcopal diocese of Long Island and it is said the property to-day is worth almost half a million dollars.

Sarah E. Maurice died on Saturday and funeral services were held in the Maspeth Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon. The portraits of her father, James, her mother Jean, her sister Margaret J., and another sister and her own portrait were cut from their frames and placed in the casket and lowered with the lonely woman who had outlived family and friends into the grave in the Maurice burial plot.

QUITS LEGAL AID BUREAU.

Attorney Rabbino Differs With Fellow Workers of Educational Alliance.

Bernard Rabbino, for the last seven years attorney for the legal aid bureau of the Educational Alliance, at 197 East Broadway, has handed in his resignation to take effect this morning. The resignation has been accepted.

Mr. Rabbino was one of the founders of the legal aid bureau. His resignation is the result of a misunderstanding with the committee of the Educational Alliance, which has control of the bureau. This committee is made up of Benjamin Tuska, chairman; Louis Marshall, James Frank and Bernard M. L. Ernst. Mr. Rabbino has been active in the project for the establishment of a domestic relations court, and believed that the directors of the bureau were belittling his part in that project.

THIS CONCERNS YOU.

The Entire Stocks of the two tailoring establishments of

Burnham & Phillips

will be placed on sale beginning to-day, July First, and continue until entire lines are closed, at

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

Everything included—nothing withdrawn.

25% to 33% Less Than Regular Prices.

Come Quick—Get Your Pick.

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