

HUGHES ON COLLEGE DUTIES

DEMAND IS FOR MEN OF IN-BRED HONESTY OF PURPOSE.

Governor Points to the High Plane Upon Which Washington and Franklin Held Office and Served the Public—No Taint of Self-Seeking in Their Careers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Provost Charles C. Harrison in his address at the opening of the annual university exercises at the Academy of Music last afternoon announced donations exceeding \$1,000,000 for last year.

The occasion, a study of the responsibilities that fall to the universities and their alumni in this day of social and political unrest, was delivered by Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New York, on whom was conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Gov. Stuart, who appeared with his staff on the stage with the members of the university faculty, presented Gov. Hughes for his degree and delivered a short informal address laudatory of the distinguished New Yorker.

Four other degrees, in which the University honors that many Philadelphians, were conferred at the exercises. Morris L. Clothier received the honorary degree of master of arts. The degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Samuel Rea, fourth vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. George S. Webster, chief of the bureau of surveys of Philadelphia, received the degree of doctor of science, and the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon James H. Reek, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

The list of donations received by the university in the last year was read by Provost Harrison. The most important was that of Henry Phipps of New York, who gave the Phipps Institute for the care and prevention of tuberculosis, which with its attendant funds for new buildings represents more than \$500,000.

The gathering for the day's exercises was one of the most notable the Academy has ever held. Gov. Hughes and Gov. Stuart, with their respective staffs, occupied places of vantage on the stage with the chairman of the board of trustees, and the body of the house was massed with undergraduates, guests and did Penn men.

The address of Gov. Hughes was a plea for honest and faithful performance of duty by men holding public office. He said in part:

"In a true commingling there is happily typified the union of educational and patriotic purposes which, to attain our national hopes, must be firm and indissoluble.

"In a free country the pursuit of knowledge must be ennobled by devotion to the common weal, and the discipline of culture must be reinforced by the recognition of public obligations.

"It is the distinction of this university that it is able to trace its foundation to the wisdom and fair-mindedness of the illustrious American sage who was the foremost of his day in learning and in wisdom and that with fitting liberality of scope and management it has continuously reflected in its distinguished history the aims of Franklin and so nobly accomplished the purposes which he cherished. And the faithful historian of your origin and development has well defined the mission of the university as a center of service to the people.

"Devoted as Franklin was to the pursuit of knowledge and to the inquiries of science, his fundamental object in seeking to make this provision for education was patriotic. His practical eye did not incline him to any narrow view of the relations of men or of the objects of conduct, and the chief design of his educational plan was to provide for the strength of the State which he said would be found in good men rather than in riches or armies which under the management of ignorance and wickedness often draw instruction from the people of providing for the safety of the people."

"It is peculiarly fitting that the university so founded and so directed should commemorate this anniversary in a better way can the patriotic purpose of Benjamin Franklin be appropriately emphasized than in inculcating reverence for the memory and obedience to the example of this Washington.

"But with all this familiar acquaintance with his career, how many learn the lesson of his life?"

"The United States of the twentieth century, powerful among the nations, strong with the talent and resourcefulness of a vast population spreading over the continent, needs the leadership of the spirit of Washington as much as did the feeble and scattered colonies in the doubtful revolutionary days. We are here not to be inspired by the ideals of Washington and thus to evoke the spirit of public service, to be recharged with devotion to the public interest and to receive an enjoyment of power for the performance of duty in every relation of life.

"The problem of America to-day is to regenerate the faithful performance of a public obligation. The demands of administration grow, but human capacities and facilities remain unchanged. The men of the past, whose names are still remembered, whose merit of legislative proposals the final test must ever be found in the character and purpose of public service. We have been sickened with the corruption that rots public service and with the spectacle of legislative halls and administrative offices turned into markets where the highest of governmental powers is made the subject of barter and sale.

"We have representative government; how shall we improve the quality of representation? The values of public service to be ignored, but can we trust the critics with the office? How shall we be sure not only of an arrangement of work but of the substitution of the good; how shall we not merely condemn but also improve?"

"How indeed save by infusing the men of the country with the spirit of Washington and thus assuring constant and cordial response to the imperatives of honor? How save by developing that sense of duty which makes a man ready to trust that noble Washington to supply a military hero and a popular and trusted leader in a critical period of our history, but beyond that, the inspiration of his noble virtues and the type, forever, of the nation and all others, of the true public servant—the ideal representative of the people."

"It is impossible to associate with him the thought of twining power to personal advantage. He would be despised for the selfishness of office. His consideration demands of friendship: The privilege of political manipulators were to him contemptible. Like in defeat and in victory in the history of his country, he was a man of controversy, whether hailed with the applause of an exulting people or attacked by calumny, whether as military General or as Chief Magistrate, he could seduce or desert or straggle from duty, but adherence to the principles of his discipline and honorable execution of duty which made him the embodiment of the cause of liberty."

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WITNESS TELLS CONGRESS COMMITTEE BRACKET SHOPS ARE BEHIND SCOTT BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The bucket shops are behind the Scott bill to abolish dealings in futures, according to J. Ralph Pickell, editor of the National Hay and Grain Reporter of Chicago, who was one of the witnesses at to-day's anti-option hearing before the House Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Pickell said that the bucket shops, barred by State legislation, favored legislation to restrict or abolish the exchanges.

Other witnesses heard to-day in opposition to the Scott bill were Vice-president Merrill of the Chicago Board of Trade, Edward Culver, chief grain inspector at Toledo and the president of the Chief Inspectors National Association; J. W. Snyder of Baltimore and E. T. Cushing of New York.

Mr. Merrill, although a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for thirty-two years, said he had never executed a speculative transaction. He said among other things that John W. Gates made his first \$20,000 "scalping" on iron. The committee looked dazed, as he explained that "scalping" is merely a form of speculation, perfectly harmless and without influence in disturbing values.

"Suppose the Scott bill confines itself exclusively to transactions where the buyer has no intent to receive or the seller to deliver," suggested Representative Burleson of Texas, "would you then object to the Scott bill?"

"Not if that is the provision of the bill," replied Mr. Merrill. "But it certainly is not. Let me add that no insurance company would work in place of hedging. The highest speculator or gambler in the insurance company, which betters the face of its policy against the premium. The percentage of the insurance companies that fail is larger than the percentage of speculators that go down."

Mr. Snyder of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce was asked by Chairman Scott what would happen if all exchange transactions were done away with.

"Then," said Mr. Snyder with emphasis, "we would go back to the days of Joseph."

POETS UNION AND LESS NOISE. Mrs. Rice Extends the Bounds of Her Restatement.

THE BUREAU OF POETRY, whose Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise silenced the siren of the Hudson River gave a party at her apartments in the Ansonia last night, and long before the sandwiches were gone a poets' union had been formed.

George Sylvester Viereck wanted a stock company, even if the shares didn't sell at par right away, but the consensus of opinion was against him, and Mr. Viereck was not insistent on his message. Edwin Markham wanted to call it the Society for the Lovers of Poetry, with Dante and Beatrice as charter members. Hermann Scheffauer of San Francisco didn't care what it was called so long as it was natural and unforced.

The advantages of a union for poets over a simple stock company were so obvious that Gertrude Atherton, who dislikes unions, was almost in despair. A union, she argued to ex-Mayor Jimmy Phelan of San Francisco, who accompanied her, would make it sound as if poets had to labor. A union, replied Mr. Phelan, could strike for the eight hour day, not to speak of more cents to the square.

George Sylvester Viereck wanted the stock company, but "watering aside, the dividends were sure to be enormous. At first we could sell our stock for a song," said Mr. Viereck. "Mark Twain is a corporation and why should not poets be incorporated. Like an anti-Shakespeare was only a trust or a title company with Bacon as a dummy director."

"Poets must be seen as well as heard. We have no place in this country where poets can be viewed as they can in Westminster Abbey, in present conditions are dreadful. You wish to see a poet. You have to go to Hoboken or the flats of Harlem or Staten Island and then you only see one or two."

"We might have a parade if necessary. I think such a celebration would inspire interest in poetry, stimulate prices and ultimately pay for itself."

Hermann Scheffauer told how they recited poetry in the London or in England. It was highly effective. Poetry, Mr. Scheffauer added, must be heard fully to be appreciated. A musical accompaniment to the recitation of a poem was something particularly subtle. One was affected one way and another quite differently, but no one could remain wholly insensible to the poem's heightened effect.

"But what I should most like to see in this organization," said Mr. Scheffauer, "is a business. In California the Boy Scouts are a club of poets. They dress and recite their poetry there. Isn't there some place here, Central Park or the B. T.erry, where you could loaf and invite your friends to recite the poetry. It is indeed a chilling environment to the poet."

It was probably a coincidence that some one shut the window. Dana Gardner, who will furnish the sketches for the poets' union, waited until they beseeched him to prophesy. Mr. Markham said he didn't care to prophesy, they made the organization broad enough to include the lovers of poetry.

There are only three ways of reaching conclusions in life, said Mr. Markham. "One is called philosophy; the others are poetry and religion." Religion, he explained, was only poetry put in practice. Hudson Maxim said that poetry was as risky a business as explosives. Several of the others expressed themselves pleased that poetry was now to be tested and guaranteed, put forth under innocuous auspices and the output regulated. After refreshments had been served the happy guests regaled each other with poems of their own composition. Arthur Quiller-Couch, New D. Abbott and Alexander Harvey, Louis Viereck, D. E. Funk and Mrs. Elsa Barker all took part in the discussion.

"Where the Flying Fishes Play." If you feel the romance of the Tropics calling you, obey the summons by taking an alluring cruise on one of the Great White Fleet of magnificently appointed Steamships.

Five days or less takes you to Jamaica, where you can enjoy the sun and sea, and the beauty of the island, and the friendly people, and the delicious food, and the comfortable accommodations, and the excellent service, and the most modern equipment, and the most experienced crew, and the most reliable schedule, and the most convenient connections, and the most attractive prices, and the most desirable destinations, and the most interesting excursions, and the most enjoyable voyages, and the most memorable experiences, and the most wonderful adventures, and the most extraordinary discoveries, and the most remarkable achievements, and the most significant contributions, and the most important findings, and the most valuable insights, and the most profound truths, and the most essential principles, and the most fundamental laws, and the most universal truths, and the most eternal principles, and the most timeless wisdom, and the most enduring legacy, and the most lasting impact, and the 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