IVY PLANTING AND PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT IMPRESSIVE

President and Mrs. Marshall Give Reception

A smiling sky and a tasseled-devastating breeze, making perfect the charm of the campus, greeted the Seniors when they came, rode in caps and gowns, to form the line of march for the ivy planting. Preceded by the Alumnae Parade, the Honor Guard of Sophomore Sisters in white and flanked on either side by white-clad Juniors bearing on their shoulders the deeply-looped green laurel chains, the class marched from the gym to the library. After passing through the lines of laurel bearers, the class stood in formation near the southeast corner of the library where the ivy was planted, and speeches were made by Eleanor Wood, president of the class, and Merle Hawley, vice-president. After a song by the Alumnae, and the singing of the Ivy Song by the class, the procession again formed, this time moving toward Knowlton House where the Seniors entered the salon, leaving the Juniors to bury the laurel chain on the outlines of the class numerals on the terrace in front of Knowlton.

When the guests had assembled in Knowlton, Eleanor Wood, in a very appropriate speech, given in a delightful manner, presented to the college our class gift, consisting of a silver sugar bowl, creamer, and silver serving plates of the same design as the pieces presented by the class of 1917. President Marshall accepted the gift in behalf of the college, emphasizing the importance of the silver as a gift of beauty, dignity, and distinction.

Spectators then filed out, hurrying to their rooms for lighting changes (Continued on page 6, column 3)

WEATHER FAVORS OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT

Address by Professor Myers of Princeton

As the Seniors marched to their seats to the haunting strains of Mendelssohn's March of the Priests from "Albano", their parents and friends were assembled in the quadrangle for the first outdoor commencement. The tradition that it must rain for Commencement was broken, and the sun outdid itself, even beyond the bounds of nature. Fortunately the exercises were so varied that neither having half a chance to think too much about the heat. The music arranged by the choir was unusually lovely, and the selections from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" played by the orchestra showed great beauty and poignancy.

The address, given by Professor William Starr Myers of Princeton University, on "Books andBruines was keen, analytic, and challenging. His main argument was for a union of book learning and of brains, rather than for allowing one to make up for the lack of the other. He showed contempt for the "foolish" who attempt to join his book learning upon the professor as intelligence, and to lose a degree of scorn for the "bluffer" who attempts to substitute cleverness for learning, thinking he is fooling some one by doing so. His address was lighting-fast, showing throughout a hatred of narrowness or shams of any sort. He took time to depart from his main theme to strike a blow at the farmers who argue for "God's time", instead of Daylight Saving Time, to make a thorough the accomplished, politically-interested framers of the McCrory-Dingle Bill. He reminded the dignitaries of the constitution of New Jersey, which has been allowed to it for a generation, and the semi-humorous mark was his address genuinely popular with those who heard him.

The minute of most interest to the Seniors could not fail to be that at which they shifted their tassels at the command of Dr. Kipling. Their presence from being undergraduates to becoming alumni, was a curious mixture of solemnity and amusement. (Continued on page 6, column 3)

ALMA MATER SUNG FOR LAST TIME BY '28

Grand March Ends Line Last Evening

In the evening of class day a military band entertained a large audience with a concert from an improvised platform in the quadrangle. Friend weather instituted an innovation in the tradition of campus night (Continued on page 6, column 2)

SENIORS PUT IT OVER ON THEIR FATHERS

GAME

Carry Away a 9 to 7 Score in Ball Game

The morning of class day was chiefly notable in providing the time for the Fathers and Daughters baseball game. The Fathers put up a good game, which although so ardent as to result in injuries to several of the Father's team, was inadequate to withstand the terrific onslaught of the talented offspring who carried off the honors to the tune of nine runs. The latter gave place to opportunity for fun and sallies of wit, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both spectators and players. Those girls who proved that it was unnecessary to do "Dad; he knows" were Woody, Dot Dayley, Honey Lou, Bugs Cloves, Reba Coo, Bus Arthur, T. T. Peterson, Gert Cornelius, Mickey Webb, Jeanette Felsenthal, and Mary Dunning.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

President Marshall Speaks on Text "What Is Your Life?"

The subject of the Baccalaureate sermon given by President Marshall was the simple yet significant question, "What Is Your Life?". It does not correspond to our convictions of the dignity and meaning of life, said President Marshall, to term it "a vapor that appears for a little time, and then vanisheth away". Life, according to science and experience, is a progression from lower to higher existence. "Man is the acme as he is the epiphenomen of creation." Life that is ours is the attained excellence of our class gift, consisting of a large audience with a concert from an improvised platform in the quadrangle.

The bane of college is dispersion to the haunting strains of Mendelssohn's March of the Priests from "Albano", their parents and friends were assembled in the quadrangle for the first outdoor commencement. The tradition that it must rain for Commencement was broken, and the sun outdid itself, even beyond the bounds of nature. Fortunately the exercises were so varied that neither having half a chance to think too much about the heat. The music arranged by the choir was unusually lovely, and the selections from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" played by the orchestra showed great beauty and poignancy.

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RESUME
Four years of college can pass without the student being any the wiser as to what it means. You look at the world on the outside. It is true that we do not understand the problems that our forefathers had to face. We are too young to comprehend the problems. The influx of cars and the movements of people have made the campus less of a separate world. The lack of trees on campus is to be regretted. There is a sense of loneliness and a pang of longing. As we untangle the threads of our four years, it is clear that we have enjoyed the "four years" more than we may have been willing to admit while we were passing through those years. We are conscious of a deep-seated regret. We have no way of knowing which is the distortion, the impatience or the regret. Perhaps both.

Perhaps the editorial "we" has been used too freely to express feelings common only to a few. If so, "we" are sorry. The reactions of so many as to what college has made of us, or of those who have seen around us the results are so intangible as to defy analysis. We only know that we have enjoyed the four years more than we may have been willing to admit while we were passing through those years. We are conscious of a deep-seated regret.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1928
Among the things I learned is that it takes light rays a certain amount of time to travel. So if a person were far enough out in space, he could see events that had happened in the past. I won't bother to describe how we learned about the French Revolution, and I will take up a temporary residence on an attractive and hospitable star and look at freshman year at college, September 24, 1924.

The New London station was our first sight, but we didn't speak of that, we were too busy. We just knew it was the end of the road, the beginning of something new, and we were on our way. We were college freshmen, and we had the world at our feet.

Registration day is a most complex experience. At this time we handed in our little white cards, a few blue cards, and paid our subscription fees, and stood in a long line, and had our picture taken. It was a long line! We were all so excited. We were all so young, and we were all so full of life, we were forced to subscribe.

The Endowment Fund committee sent us a card this morning asking us to contribute. I was so glad to give to a good cause.

We elected honorary members of the class—Dr. Lawrence and Miss Elizabeth.
ADVERTISEMENTS

LETTERS

ARMY AND NAVY

RADICALS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

CORRUPTION

INTRODUCTION

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

ARMY AND NAVY

RADICALS

CORRUPTION

INTERNATIONAL

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Briggs. I also ask reporters to put stories about me in an obscure niche down on the first page," midrarestly remarked Colgate Briggs in home-town Westfield last week, when on the occasion of her return from European triumphs she was asked if she objected to publicity.

Lundgren. Postens Lundgren returns from Dunsmuir with the Nobel Peace Prize for her poem, "In the Wet Waters", adorning her cheek. "All in one's work," she modestly told interviewers.

Crofoot. Athlete Crofoot last week completed the last thousand mile lap of her world circuit on foot. Grainy, grinning, she shows her motto, "The earth's surface with my toothbrush."

Little-Clark. The world's first lady football mentor returns from England, where she seven sally sons are in the den admiring her. "I'm getting them up on rugby and the Minor Victorian Poets," says Helen Little-Clark, lovingly.

Ambrose. Andrea Ambrose, impressionistic water-color artist in exilé to return a brief American visit, bringing with her --a book --of all types of persons, from dopes to doings of the week."

Hall. Jane Hall, lyricist of London's musical comedy hit, "Limehouse Legends", charts "Hall the Gang's All Here!" as her boat docks.

Parkhill. Marjorie Parkhill, derec-, leitres, returns in the holds of the old Rynden.

Petersen. Mary K. Petersen, wife of Philadelphia's five and ten cent store magnate returns from Paris with model from the French Academy for the best French shorthand speed test of the current year.

Great Britain. Ethelmae Redden, cosmopolitan excursionist, last week was presented at Buckingham. Blushing Beauty Redden, "I saw it all, and did not miss a trick," she explained that she will devote herself to the beginning and stayed until the end."

Central America: Snaring Deadly Fangs in the thighs of human victims into the air to bury their poisonous fangs in the thighs of human victims is encountered by Explorer Dunnings' latest triumph, "I used the heart of the central heart of Central America."

France. Jewels and Beauty. The scale of happiness in units of jewels, cash and fame were aged last week at the.
unprecedented good fortune of three international organization.

Modeled on Charles and Ab-
ramson, intellectual New London salons, a second of fortune by announcing that they had won a total of $10,000 during the season of baccarat at Cannes, French Riviera, where they spent their recent Easter vacation.

In this way, will supplement equally fortunate the former Caroline Whittemore, return-

MUSIC

In Manhattan last week the Society of Arts and Sciences gave its first gala performance of the in-terpretative stage, to the present of more than 290. Such a gathering had not been seen since the recent Sweet of the music committee of the Society of Arts. "To shade the sun's rays" saidmigration to the "New York Times". and pulled down the window blinds.

Musician Blitch good last week tore the roof of the music hall, Manhattan, as the audience heavily applaud-

Contralto Suffern leaves Le Grand Concert, a connected with the Paris tennis clubs. "I am accustomed only to the most important honors," she re-

Ouija Gay sailed on the Ile de France for six weeks. "I have known many of the most exclusive art salons in the Bois, and the thought of returning from such a tour is unbearable to me," she said. Blitch good, however, is not to return, as she has decided to take a new lease on life. Ouija Gay will sail on the Ile de France next week, and will be present at the opening of the new exposition "The World of Art" in New York.

PEOPLE

Eleanor Wood Frazier, wife of the electrical engineer who is now president of the United States, purchased the largest apartment in the country for her husband. It will include 45 rooms, 17 bths, Edward Frazier, the little master of the family, and a personal secretary. "Pam" for her charm and social grace, Mrs. Frazier is loved by all who know her, and she is always present at the most exclusive social events in the city. She is a true hostess and a able social worker, and is always ready to help her friends.

Editor Tomes of "Time" was last year exonerated of the charges of "plagiarism" by the New York Times, but for her poem entitled, "To The Dead Immortal", she was placed on the cover of her forty letters, and "It's nobody's damn business"

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TIME
(Concluded from page 4, column 4)

BOOKS
medico, the distinguished psycholog-
ist Delphic Kent in her first novel, morbidity and efficiently slice the emo-
tional subtleties of a complex and neurotically dissipated Hedda Gab-
bro who finds herself on a Buchanan-
tic house-party with a John Barry-
more of medieval propensities. The
power of suspense with which Miss
Kent infuses her book is aptly con-
veyed in such lines as the concluding
one of the book, in which her heroine
queries. "What to do next, Beatrice?

THEATRE

"The Apaches of New York, or, The
Metamorphosis of Mugsey" last week
had its opening at the E. J. McDonald
Theatre in Manhattan. The play is
the first of an annual dramatical,
a one-time social worker who defied
the shelter of the ancestral roof in
search of the Meaning of Life.
Jeanie Elizabeth Sweet here shows
that she has found it.

Opinions of prominent persons present on Wednesday night follow:

Ernie Crome, organizer of the new
tykes' Union, remarked. "This is
balm to the jangled nerves of the
tired secretary." She recommends it
to all members of the Union.

Esther Taylor, publicity expert. "A
few smart captions in Mugsey's man-
ner would set the world afire."

Madeline Wheeler, first woman pro-
\fessional at the New London Coast
\Faculty Academy, "the pure, unadul-
terated truth about tenement life.

Grace Welser, famous Pollyanna star,
"Mugsey is here enduring the same
psychological struggles that came to
me before the full flower of my stage
career; before old Ziegfeld came to

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Katherine Booth, home economist
"There is a real clean moral lesson in
this play for Young America."

Katherine Whitely, president of the
American Amalgamation of Asso-
ciated Ladies' Rotary Clubs, says, "A
little more enthusiasm of the Mugsey
type is needed to bring out what Is
finest in American Womanhood. Let
us join in a locomotive for the
Amalgamation!"

Martha Webb, manager of the Man-
mouth Muscle Mart, remarked, "Here
Is Life in the Rough, where men are
men, but women wear the suspenders

CINEMA

Smith and Douglas, preadolescent
movie censor board, tighten the
chains and prevent Art Director
Tilly Wiry Brown from showing her
latest film of Aesthetic Productions,
Inc., entitled, "Gloucester Fishing
Snacks in Fables." Director Brown
asks "Why?" "Too much appeal," they
explain.

Five hundred eager Connecticut
College women last week sought to
crash into the small Gatti Theatre
in New London to see Actress Lily
Gallup in the instructive sex film
"Emaley, or The Burden of Beur."

When the film was filled to re-
pletion some 200 women who could
not squeeze in grew vexed, rioted,
knocked off the caps of several pol-
lieemen, and mirthfully tore to shreds
the satin tunic of a painfully em-
barassed young doorman.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A note found in the back hall bed-
room of the type-setters of this issue
after her death and the appearance
of this magazine runs thus:

"To my faithful friends, who so
(Continued on page 6, column 2)

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The Sports Season is Here

TIME
(Concluded from page 5, column 3)
consistently and kindly encour-
gaged me in the arrangement of this
issue. I offer my deep and heartfelt
thanks for their counsel, wisdom and
good fellowship. To those whom I
have so thoroughly insulted herein, or
left out altogether, or in regard to
whom I have been more garrulous
than polite, I offer deep and sincere
apologies, praying for their indul-
gence and good will.

I Y V I V I G A N T I N G A N D P R E S E N T A T I O N O F C L A S S G I F T
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

ALMA MATER SONG FOR LAST
TIME BY 28
(Concluded from page 1, column 3)
by giving us a deckedly cool evening,
so cool that winter coats made their
appearance, with white flannel ones.
At last President and Mrs. Marshall
stepped forth with a welcome sug-
gestion of a grand march around
the "quad". With them as leaders,
the audience gladly joined the
march which soon filled the quadrangle,

WEATHER FAVORS OUTDOOR
COMMENCEMENTS
(Concluded from page 1, column 4)
After the diploma had been given
out, President Marshall announced
the honors and prizes which were to
be awarded, and in doing so told
once more about the honor to be
given certain members of Junior
and Senior class achieving a certain
scholastic ranking each year, in con-
ferring upon them the title of "Walk-
through Scholars". He said it had been
decided to make the honor retro-
active, and read the names of those
who had achieved that distinction
since the beginning of the college.

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