

leader. If morally strong and mentally capable and equipped, he may hope to be ready and puissant in the field of opportunity. A man will be controlled for great purposes only when he is subject to a great thought. Such subjection may involve infinite sacrifice, as it has often done in past days of crisis and extraordinary service. No one can rise to the highest service who does not receive the great thought and inspiration of his life from conscious communion with God. As from Him came forth the Logos, so from Him must always come the thought-message which shall bring illumination and work redemption among men. He who does not worship God is incompetent to lead men to the highest things. The existence of the University shows progress from that state of society in which the leader of men carries a club or sword to that in which convictions and spiritual force are his weapons. With few exceptions, the universities of the world have been founded in response to a call for trained leaders, and a University is realizing its true aim only when it is sending forth graduates who are strong in self-control, filled with a great and holy purpose, and willing servants of the most high God. The University must not covet for her graduates places of worldly distinction, but must desire earnestly that they may find positions in which their qualifications will enable them to give help and guidance to those who have need.

Provost Welch, of Trinity University, followed with a short, practical address, in which he quoted the advice given to himself and fellow-graduates at Cambridge, advice which he tendered to the graduates of McMaster. This was to "study liberally, think seriously, work honestly, *epekteinomenoi*—pressing forward towards (the goal).

Dr. Lorimer was the last speaker. He took as the keynote for his speech the idea of "Progress," enunciated by Provost Welch, and reinforced the latter by a quotation from Robert Browning. He spoke of the many social injustices that are prevalent, and was cheered to the echo when he declared that society needs more justice and less charity, for more justice would mean that less charity would be required.

The Third Annual Commencement was then declared by the Chancellor at an end.

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#### MOULTON COLLEGE.

MRS. DIGNAM has finished her year's work, and has gone to spend the holidays in a Paris studio. We wish her a very pleasant and successful summer, and a safe return to Moulton in the fall.

PER ARDUA is the watchword at Moulton at all times, but just now the girls are living up to it even more earnestly than usual. Early rising is the order of the day for the diligent ones who hope to distinguish themselves in the closing examinations, and if the proverbial saying about "early birds" is to be relied upon, there are some Moulton girls who will not stand low on the class-lists.