

VICTORIA BIDS HER GRADUATES ADIEU

Rev. Dean Wallace Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon at College Chapel.

In wishing goodspeed, on behalf of the chancellor and the college, to the several graduates who qualified at the term just closed, Rev. Dean Wallace, in a brief address, delivered at the college chapel of Victoria College yesterday, said: "It is perhaps fitting that I should have the privilege of addressing you. I am graduating, too. You are going out of the college into active life. I am graduating into a life of comparative rest and leisure. You go forth with splendid traditions behind you, and with high ideals before you. I do not doubt that you will be absolutely true to those traditions and ideals. I have seen a good many generations of young men and young women go out from this college, and our old alma mater has reason to be proud of them. The graduates have behaved like true men and women both in peace and in war, and I am confident you will do the same. Through all the chances and changes of the life into which you are going you must give your trust in God, and be not to die who shrink from the joy of life or from the duty of life, and 'So fear God and take your own part.'"

Before addressing the graduates, the reverend dean preached the baccalaureate sermon, taking his text from Ephesians III: 9-11, especially the words "According to the eternal purpose which he purposed in Jesus Christ our Lord." He said the claim of the Christian church was that there is a definite purpose overruling all the course of the universe. He considered there was rational purpose running through all the sufferings caused by the great war and in the social unrest. If there were to be an orderly sequence there must be a leader. If there be a law there must be a law-giver. If the stars move according to mathematics, there must be a mathematician.

It was often asked, said the speaker, "What is the meaning of the great war?" The meaning of the Revolution was not understood at that time, but the lesson is seen now. "Can it be said that Russia will not be happier without the Romanoffs, the Germans without the Hohenzollerns?" he suggested in reply.

The reverend dean said he was in agreement with the evangelists who preach "get right with God," because God is our home, and without Him you cannot get to the highest ideal in service. There is no salvation without service, and service is greater than culture, but cultivate yourselves that you can give the best service. The man who serves knows that he is swimming with, and not against, the tide of divine purpose," concluded the speaker.

FAREWELL SOCIAL TO MRS. SHIELDS

Mrs. Shields of 82 Bloor street west, one of the most indefatigable workers in the cause of theosophy in Toronto, who is leaving with her husband for Edinburgh, was the guest of honor at a very enjoyable social evening held by the Central Theosophical Society on Saturday evening at Foresters' Hall, College street, near Yonge street. Mr. A. E. S. Smythe, president of the society, in a few well chosen felicitations expressed the appreciation of the members for the splendid work accomplished by Mrs. Shields and the general regret at her departure at the same time desiring for her a new field for her untiring energies and enthusiasm for the cause. Mrs. Smythe on behalf of the society presented Mrs. Shields with a fine bouquet of roses. Replying in a felicitous vein Mrs. Shields touched upon the possibilities of theosophy in Britain, and pointed out that London was a great center of outpouring energy of the right sort, and that she had every reason to believe that the cultured city of Edinburgh was another notable center.

The event, which was largely attended, was characterized by the instrumental, solos and refreshments.



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"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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LOIS. Lois is really a masculine name. It means "famous war," and comes from the Teutonic nomenclature thru the Karling romances. Lois or Loie, as it is sometimes spelled, is really Louis.

The French king whom the French knew as Louis de Debonnaire was originally called Luidicus. The Provencal form of the name was Loie, but so popular did Louis become that no member of the French royal family was called Loie. Finally the soft "L" gained favor thru France, and the "L" was dropped, producing the name Lois. The Bretons were already using the name of Lois, so the "L" in Lois disappeared, and Lois appeared and remained permanent.

Lois was the only form of that of the innumerable variations of Louis, as came applied as a feminine name. Spain's Lois has never wavered from its masculine interpretation, nor has the Loie of Portugal. France formed an Heloise from Lois, and the family generally be called an equivalent for Lois if it were not for that strain of Provencal. Lois has been given in baptism generally as a name of sentiment. It is a trifle difficult to pronounce, but is undoubtedly a beautiful and extraordinary popular in this country.

The tall name given to Lois is the only one that should be given with care, as it is inclined to cool affection, provoke discord and separate lovers, but worn by Lois it prevents these evils. Monday is her lucky day and four her lucky number.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

At the time of writing this article, there is only one or possibly two subjects that are uppermost in the minds of the students in attendance at the Toronto University. The majority of the class dances, theatre parties, athletic sports, and last, but not least, the stag parties, have folded their wings and silently staid away, and as a result, the two uppermost subjects are the spring examinations and work for the summer months.

With regard to the former, the official bulletin governing the work of the examinations, was posted last week in the various halls throughout the colleges, and so a feeling of deep study now fills the air. The two uppermost subjects are the spring examinations and work for the summer months.

Concerning the work for the summer months, many and varied are the positions that are being held. The best so far is the one that the students who took part in the P. R. I. production, now fills the air. The two uppermost subjects are the spring examinations and work for the summer months.

BRADSHAW AND HARRIS ARE MADE DIRECTORS

Lloyd Harris, who thruout the war did valuable work for the Canadian government as European trades commissioner, has become a director of the Massey-Harris Company.

In assuming a position with the Massey-Harris firm the late commissioner is but returning to an early love, for off and on from 1883 to 1911 Mr. Harris has been connected with the firm in various capacities. When the present company was known as the A. Harris, Sons and Company, Limited, Lloyd Harris was actively engaged with it from 1883 up to the time of the amalgamation. He first served at Brantford, and was from there sent to Liverpool, England, as the firm's manager for Europe. In 1891, when the amalgamation took place, he went to London, England, where he was associated with Fred J. Massey as joint manager of Massey-Harris for Europe. In 1895 he retired from the company's service owing to ill-health.

From 1908 to 1911 Lloyd Harris represented Brantford in the Dominion parliament. Mr. Harris is to take up his new appointment at once. Thomas Bradshaw, the present city treasurer, who becomes on May 1, secretary-treasurer of the Massey-Harris Company, has also been elected a director of the company.

CATHOLIC WOMEN HEAR ARCHBISHOP

Mgr. McNeill Says Canada's Future Lies in More Production.

A well-attended meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in Columbus Hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Scott-Griffin in the chair. Archbishop McNeill gave an address, in which he pointed out the double duty of the members to work for church and country. The reception and care of Catholic immigrants and two ways to work for citizenship were emphasized. These were, using Canadian-made goods and giving honest labor in production. "Upon production," said his grace, "depends what Canada will be in ten or fifteen years." He also gave suggestions in methods for developing public speaking.

Mrs. Emma O'Sullivan spoke of the origin and work of St. Elizabeth visiting nurses, and made an appeal for members. The secretary, Miss Rose Ferguson, reported that the league has now 1075 members and a new branch formed in St. Catharines.

Miss Marie Macdonnell gave a report on the lately-formed auxiliary to St. Michael's Hospital.

ENGLISHMEN ORGANIZE CLUB AND FELLOWSHIP

An organization meeting of the Fellowship of Englishmen took place last Friday evening at the club's headquarters, 55 Wellesley street, for the election of officers and committees for the year. The fellowship is open to anyone of English birth and there is a great scope for the fellowship amongst the many thousands of English folk in Canada, who have long felt the want of a central meeting place.

The club are fortunate in securing elegant club rooms at 55 Wellesley street, which are open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to midnight and free to members.

A large number of new members is expected, and the club will have a program of what drives and dances is being arranged as well as picnics and outings for the summer months. In addition the club will secure publicity in the English newspapers so that newcomers to Canada will know that there is a society in existence to which they will be welcome on their arrival in this country.

WILL NOT WAIT FOR GOOD ROADS SYSTEM

If the York County highway commission are anxious to introduce an innovation that will remove some of the dissatisfaction that at present exists with respect to their management of the public highways, they must put the system in operation at once. The highway system in passable shape, without waiting for the starting of the good roads system.

A case in point is the mile and a quarter between the Industrial Farm at Thorold and the mile and a quarter at both ends the roadway is all right, but the mile in question is a disgrace to the county and dangerous to the public. The highway commission have avoided the trouble, and a couple of men and a scraper working a day or so would have worked wonders. There are scores of other places where the engineer, by going over the roads, could have effected great improvements. The Kennedy road is in bad shape, and many of the newly-built sections are fast falling into disrepair.

WHY A HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO?

Why the best in anything? Because the best is always the most satisfactory in every way. A little foresight in the piano made by the old firm of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 183-187 Yonge street, Toronto, is their strong quality. The piano is a beauty of exterior, perfectness of interior. The Heintzman & Co. tone is known the world over.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

By HELEN ROWLAND. (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

My Daughter, the Cynic hath said, in his heart, "Why do men marry?" But the answer is simpler than a Monday dinner, and plainer than henna on his hair.

Now, in Babylon, there dwelt a prince, who had reached the marrying mood, and sought a wife. And the wise men brought before him the four fairest damsels in all the land for his selection.

And the first damsel sought to dazzle him with her beauty. Lo, she anointed herself with spikenard and myrrh, and made herself fairer with kohl and with henna and curling tongs and jewels and spangled gauze.

And the eyes of the Prince were blinded with her loveliness; and when she had departed he smoked long and dreamily and could not tear his thoughts from her for full five minutes.

And the second damsel sought to fascinate him with her wit. And lo, when he spoke, she answered him with epigrams and with quips; and the Prince laughed mightily and was amused. And, for as full half hour he continued to think of her.

And the third damsel sought to lure him with her domestic charms, and to enchain him with home comforts. Yea, she brought a scented cushion for his head, and a velvet foot-stool for his feet, and lit his pipe with her own hands.

And the Prince was almost persuaded, and begged her not to depart. But the wise men led her away, and brought the fourth damsel before him.

And when she had looked upon his face, the fourth damsel raised up her hands, and fell down at his feet, crying: "Oh Prince, what a lucky woman am I, that I should be permitted to gaze upon thee, and to listen unto thee!"

"How beautiful are thy locks of spun gold, and thy beard is more dazzling than a sunset!"

"How brilliant are thy jokes, and how wise are thy judgments! How broad are thy shoulders, how admirable thy strength, and how wonderful thy golf-accomplish!"

"Surely, surely, thou art a poet, a philosopher, and a mighty warrior—and I am a fortunate woman, even to behold thee!"

And the young Prince smiled and addressed her saying: "Arise woman, and go deck thyself for thy wedding! For thou shalt have forty-six bridesmaids and a hundred and one husbands!"

"Verily, verily, if I desire beauty, I can buy pictures for my walls; and if I desire wit, I can find it in books; and if I desire a cook and a valet, I need not seek them in marriage."

"But where, oh where, can I purchase devotion, such as thine, in all Babylon?" Go to, Go to, ye Foolish Ones, who seek to appeal to a man's eyes and to his mind, and to his senses, and to his heart!

For lo, his Vanity exceedeth all of these. And, wherefore shall any man marry a woman, save for one reason—even, in order to acquire someone to help him love himself? Selah.

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SOCIETY NEWS

CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS.

The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church, King street, of Maids, daughter of Mrs. Archibald MacLachlan and the late Mr. MacLachlan, and grand-daughter of a former pastor of St. Andrew's, to Captain Frank Smith, son of the late Mr. R. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Eakin, the pastor officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, and the bride wore a white gown with wide train, trimmed with orange blossoms at the end; the groom was in a tuxedo, and the bride carried a bouquet of sweethearts roses and white sweet peas (which, when the bride was leaving, was caused by Miss Ruth Smith). The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. William MacLachlan. The bride was a very full skirt of primrose organza muslin, with light corset, and a large yellow muslin hat, with crown of yellow daisies, and she carried a very large bouquet of mauve sweet peas and yellow roses. The groom wore a tuxedo, and a pink muslin skirt, with wreath of tiny pink roses in her fair hair, and carried pink sweet peas. Captain Smith and his best man and ushers, who were fellow-prisoners in Germany since St. Julien, were in the uniform of the 48th Highlanders. The best man was Capt. Gordon Allen, and the ushers Major Robert Cory and Capt. Fred Macdonald. After the ceremony Mrs. MacLachlan held a reception at her son's house in Admiral road, when she was wearing a black satin gown trimmed with beautiful Brussels point lace, and a black hat, with a crown of mauve sweet peas. Mrs. R. A. Smith was a becoming gray brocade gown, with lace panels, and a very handsome black hat, embroidered with silver and plumes of pale yellow ostrich, tipped with gray, and carried pink sweet peas. Captain Smith wore a tuxedo, and a pink muslin skirt, with wreath of tiny pink roses in her fair hair, and carried pink sweet peas. 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