

# WELCOME

## Students and Faculty

It gives us great pleasure to have you in our midst again, and we extend a most hearty welcome to both old and new.

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### LOYALTY

In his neat and sometimes wise little volume "What Is Truth," Gabriel Wells says that the greatest thing in the world is loyalty. At once arouses the devil of doubt to ask "Loyalty to what?" Sancho Panza was loyal to his master and Don Quijote was loyal to his delusion of grandeur and yet both were fools. Obviously, the object of loyalty, if loyalty is to be worth while, must rise above folly, must have in it elements of grandeur as well as sacrifice. And yet the grandeur can be humble enough, like the blessed loyalty of a mongrel cur to his tramp master.

Loyalties! What a tangle they make! Our problems of the day are a hash of loyalties. Galsworthy stated the situation dramatically in his play of that name in which the Jew was loyal to his race; various high bred Englishmen loyal to their class; the villain loyal to his obligation to a discarded mistress; his wife loyal to him; and the lawyer loyal to his profession. But even in this tangle of loyalties, two of the major loyalties are lacking—loyalty to the State and loyalty to religious belief.

John Brown was disloyal to the Union and made war against it for the sake of abolition. Yet his soul goes marching on, and every little while a new monument is unveiled to one who impressed his age. Robert E. Lee was loyal to his State and disloyal to the Union in the momentous decision of his life, but today his memory is cherished by the entire nation. Such are the nuances of loyalty in politics great and small.

In our day the most compelling loyalty is nationalism. The sovereign state not only expects loyalty but demands and enforces it by law and police power in peace, by edict and bayonet in war. The historic clash of loyalties is as real now as when Jesus said, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesars; and unto God the things that are God's."

The family, the clan, the tribe, the small state, the large state, the confederation, through all these stages man has shifted his primary loyalty from one to another entity. Only a few great spirits, leaders, have done so willingly; the masses have been forced to it by the instinct for self-preservation, paying unconscious tribute to themselves by idealizing that which, through its might, is able to keep them and theirs alive in a rough world. If the historic sequence holds, nationalism will give way in time to a larger loyalty embracing the whole world, but inside that vast frame of idealism the minor loyalties of an infinity of lesser groups will continue to flourish. And that is well for without them life would be flat.

For instance, take the A. E. F. in action. First there was the primary loyalty of patriotism dominant in all our armies. Then divisional loyalties. Even now, suppose you suggest to a First Division veteran that the second Division saw more action than his outfit. Listen sharply and you will hear a little—well—unlady-like language without charge. Then regimental loyalties. There never was a more earnest battle in France than that waged with bare fists between a regiment of marine and the First Alabama Regiment of the Rainbow Division, out of sheer gang pride and group willfulness. Then company loyalty, and so on down to the squad. Every soldier had the distinction of belonging to the best squad of the best company of the best regiment of the best division of the best army of the A. E. F. And the high command encouraged these loyalties. They kept the boys from going stale. And civilians, likewise, would go stale and stupid without their competing loyalties.

And why shouldn't we, as students here in college, feel this same loyalty to our school as the soldiers of the A. E. F. felt to their army? At every game that our football team enters into we should be there playing the game

with them. If they are willing to give their all for the glory of our college, surely we should be loyal enough to support them. To every organization that we belong, we should feel that we are a part of it and through interest and love for the organization be loyal.

One dictionary defines loyalty as faithfulness to pledged faith or duty. Another defines it as fidelity to certain things or persons. Yet there is your definition and mine of school loyalty, the loyalty that is a great privilege and the duty of every student in our college. While we are here, and even after we leave, shall we not be loyal to the training received here to honor our college who gave its best to prepare us for the lives of usefulness, the monuments to honor and glorify her must be built by the lives of her students who are loyal to her traditions and to all that are a part of it, or have ever been. Is it not a glorious way for their lives to live on and on, and through them to let this institution increase in usefulness and honor as the years go by? If we are loyal to God, we can not fail to be loyal to all others and the things that represent the best in our nation. Without loyalty we are failures; with it we possess a bridge that carries us to success and honor.

### OLD ENOUGH TO BE NEW

Mike: I'd like a saxophone piece, please.

Pat: Sorry, but we don't sell 'em that way. Ya'll have t' take a whole saxophone.

Dora: The way he sang just won my heart.

Mabel: Take my advice and don't let yourself go for a song.

Margie (leaving Sheik's automobile): Well, thanks for the huggy ride.

Henpeck: These airplanes are getting more dangerous every day.

Wife: What, some one killed?

Henpeck: No, but a chap got married in one yesterday.

### HERE AND THERE

Sam Yontz, Indian grocer, received the following note and a 5c piece the other day: "I owed you this for years. I beat you out of it while you were 'till Yontz and Hallauer." The sender did not sign his name.

A riderless horse at Aldershot, England, avoided a collision with a motor car by leaping completely over the car, which was filled with passengers.

Even if she is your wife it is "one arm driving," in New Jersey and prohibited, a recorder in North Bergen, N. J., ruled in imposing a fine upon a motorist who drove with an arm around his spouse.

A female judge in Connecticut ordered Mrs. Anna Hamburg, a New York summer resident and witness in a minor case, to leave the court room because she appeared clad in knickers.

A swimmer in Prospect Lake, Mass., thought it was a young sea serpent twined around his toe, but examination disclosed that a gold wedding ring lost in the lake forty years ago had slipped smoothly over the digit. The owner was identified by initials in the ring.

At an aviation field in Maryland recently a rabbit outran both a police dog and an airplane going at full speed for a distance of 200 yards or more.

A letter mailed 28 years ago has just reached its destination in New York City, 100 yards from the office from which it was sent. J. J. Raftery, 32 Park Place, found in the letter checks dated in 1900.

A heated argument over legion, in which he wrote his views opposing two atheists, brought about recovery of his speech for Thomas Perry, of Long Branch, N. J.

After he had bid on a five-year-old "flivver" at a United States marshal's auction of automobiles confiscated from bootleggers, in Washington, D. C., and had obtained the machine for \$18.50, Morton Levy looked under the front seat. He found a gallon of corn liquor there. He kept it.

The "100 Club" of Ocean Park, Calif., adopted resolutions that no bathing beauty would be eligible to enter parades or other contests for gold of glory unless she passes a natuical examination proving she can swim.

Rheumatism caused Angelo Cavalleri a Rome baker the most excruciating pains. "Apply hot cloths" he was advised. He crawled into his oven after finishing baking bread—fainted and was discovered just in time.

Martha Norelius, of New York, was re-crowned queen of the mermaids of the world when she captured the Olympic 400-meter free style swim.

Dr. Ida Mellen of the New York Aquarium is the only woman in the country who practices the profession of physician to fishes.

Maria Gravoni, aged 2, traveling with her parents from Genoa, Italy to Buenos Aires, was carried overboard by a great wave, but a second wave threw her back on deck and she was saved.

Gordan Sutherland, a young musician of Birmingham, Ala., has won the Julliard Foundation Scholarship for a year's piano study at the American Conservatory of Chicago.

Henry Wallace of Zion Ill., has become an Eagle Scout at the age of 13 years and 2 months, and is believed to be the youngest to attain that honor.

Annie Pickett, 13-year-old, is a type setting machine operator for the Sterling, Neb., Sun, a weekly newspaper, and is considered a prodigy.

Miss Elsie Foster and C. H. Bollett of Hull, England, eloped pursued by their parents, put out to sea in a motor boat and were married without a license.

Arresting his brother, Stephen, Patrolman Dennis J. Murphy, of Washington, D. C., charged him with being drunk, disorderly and a vagrant. A \$500 fine or 180 days jail sentence was suspended when Stephen promised to leave the city.

After buying two coffins and paying for two funerals, Mrs. Josephine Freese of Chicago, killed her invalid son and then committed suicide.

As a result of his trying to save souls, Lawry Day, of Des Moines, Iowa, a free-lance preacher, is in jail charged with bootlegging. Day told police he inveigled persistent toppers to his "speakeasy" to reform them.

Jilted by her fireman sweetheart, a young woman in Worcester, Mass., is being hunted by police, because she insists on turning in false alarms to get revenge on her sweetheart by getting him out of bed at all hours of the night.

### WIDENING CIRCLES

The broad outlines of the development of society are probably much like the outlines of the development of the individual life. One of these tendencies, we may represent by a series of enlarging circles.

An infant is not capable of rendering service to others, and its powers and interests are centered on service to self. From self-love, its circle of interest widens to include the members of the family. Some grown people develop little beyond the stage of the small child. They are represented by the man who prayed, "Lord bless me and my wife and our son, John, and his wife—us four and no more."

As the normal child develops, its interests widen and its love extends to a neighborhood. Some grown people fail to grow beyond this circle, or add only some members of their own church, party, or race from other neighborhoods.

The normal, fully developed man feels his oneness with all humanity. His interest and his service are so wide that they extend to an all-inclusive circle—the world. In this class are found such persons as David Livingstone, Florence Nightingale, and Louis Pasteur.

It will be of interest to examine ourselves and see in how large a circle our interests move. How far does our service to others extend?

"Oh, give me a manhood clean and pure,  
As the sparkling mountain stream;  
And a faith that will brighten life's dark road,  
Like the rising sun's clear beam.  
And give me a hand that is firm and sure  
To aid some burdened soul,  
That I may lighten the heavy load,  
And help him to reach the goal.

"Oh, give me a heart that will love all men,  
Regardless of race or creed,  
That I may pity where there be pain,  
And give where there is need.  
If these things I ask be granted then,  
Just these four things alone,  
I would not yearn for the wreath of fame,  
Or envy a king his throne."  
—Paul A. Chadwick.

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DID DARE BUT REPENTS

A dare uttered in jest by 17-year-old Elsie Ekengren, daughter of the former Swedish minister, is said to have caused Morton Hoyt, of Washington, to jump overboard from an ocean liner en route to this country. Hoyt in an exhausted condition was picked up by the ship's crew. He claims that he's cured.

A gold wedding ring he lost while plowing in 1903, was found the other day by John Ancheier, farmer of Hilbert, Wis., while plowing his beet field. The ring was undamaged.