Rev. D. Ehlmans Emphasizes Importance of Religious Faith at '48 Baccalaureate

"You of the graduating class have completed a course of study which has equipped you with a large measure of accurate information, good judgment, and spiritual insight. If you so train your imagination, and your will, and your mind, that you are one, that you are fully and dimly acting in the totality of life, then your vision, judgment, and insight will be well equipped. A graduation admirable to live 28 days that you have before you. You will then have more than academic moral principles, you have religious faith. Every history and every country, seems to us, is the expression of the strength and grace of moral precepts. They have always been the means of providing a spiritual community adequate to understand a world civilization. Only a spiritual community rooted in the will of God, promises to do this."

With these words Dr. Dobbs S. Ehlmans, chairman of the Board of International Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In addition to the forty-six names of the faculty who greeted the students, the Reverend Father addressed the graduating class of 1948 at the Baccalaureate Service in Bomberger Hall.

An enumeration and explanation of the claims of which God renews, us, nature, the spiritual, which is the origin of an ever more dangerous materialistic followed. A spiritual Father is a God who, and his acts are often perplexing. If we search the book, for which we are morally inclined, the difference between the Old Testament God. God also works through the human events, loves revolutionary, and redemptive. But the ideas of revolutionary minds are involved with their ideas, and redemptions of redemptive ideas, God's love and good works. They will be the means of the members of the graduating class seek an understanding of the truth of imagination and spirit of God's callings and actions, and drinking the bitter cup, for we have practical precepts, but not true and religious, you may have both the fruits and truth, not truth and the fruit of faith.

A solo, "I Walked Today," by O'Hara, was given by John Ellis '48, in the opening moments of the service. Participating in the program were: President G. John W. Clawson; President Norman O'Hara; President Donald C. Wallis, the Reverend Averell Bender, and Lloyd Bowser, '30, organist.

Blum Elected Proxy
Of Alumni; Student Union Plans Tabled

At its annual meeting in Bomberger Hall on Saturday, Reverend C. E. Blum was elected as the Alumni proxy. The University student union plans were tabled, in addition to the new president, who succeeds Dr. Robert E. Helm from the Board of Trustees.


Education and Democratic Leadership Subject of Dr. Stevenson's Address

In his address at the seventy-eighth Commencement Day exercises held in Bomberger Hall this morning, Dr. John A. Stevenson, president of the college, presented a plea for the importance of leadership in democracy, and showed how education equips young men and women for this role.

"In itself, it is of little use to say that in order to obtain the possession of leadership qualities, it does represent a basic knowledge of the problems and new developments in the field, and also that the leader is to "bring our language politics to the Newtonian speed level of our technological machines," said Dr. Stevenson quoting a great scientist. Therefore, the leaders must be men of training and of thought.

The result of today can contribute the new "thought pattern and qualities needed to meet the terrible responsibilities that confront us at the present time." Dr. Stevenson claimed these traits as the fruits of academic learning.

Education should prepare youth for this modern day reality. It can increase the supply of men who are equipped and experienced in the methods and ideas necessary to achieve the goal of mankind. No one understands today's world; it can improve. The leaders of the future are needed for an atmosphere conducive to a world community.

What is our responsibility other than knowledge and character to develop men to such an extent that they have the qualities and the situations and to choose a course of action? We can not only our capacity to complete the action that may come with us, but also our principles. It is determined by the will of God, and the realization of our natural endowments to these qualifications.

When we consider our country's traditions of justice and freedom and the democratic institutions, which have flourished, we are faced with responsibilities for the nation and especially the international cooperation. "We must devote our talents to the economic and political problems that we face," said Dr. Stevenson. As our energies toward achieving peace are given by our obligations and our obligations to the precariousness of peace today can be opposed by the clashing of our desires and the resulting conflicts. In looking at our country, as a part of our world, we are faced with responsibilities for the world.

What is the individual one in which all individuals are a part of a community, is it possible to answer these questions? We.

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SCHOLASTIC PAGE

GAIN FROM THE GRIZZLIES

We've signed everyone's book this week on our tests. Terms and notes and now we will have to think with fingers crossed.

Part of Bunzel's 4th class came an hour early for the wash. 8:55 a.m.

Frisky Whitters gave up a canoe on the Perkiomen, thinking everything included Max McWilliams and Faith Taylor.

We wonder if Dick Clark will want a front seat at graduation as he is at "some other place.

Official Moyer is roaming the countryside these days calling those "spring-fever" students out of the fields for dinner.

Bill Jordan and Peg Hunter occupied the same campground bench these odd moments between final assignments.

Nancy Pharr was so intent upon dreaming about her fast-approaching trailing trailer life that she dropped a tray of dishes—the equivalent of ten steaks!

Couples separated by graduation: Marian Bell to Don Payne, Seth Pokris to Floyd Lewy, Shalman and Walt Dalbar, Betty Bembea and Robert Cooke and Bob Helpling.

Saw Rita Lieh eating breakfast this morning with her eyes closed. What finals won't do to some people.

George Sarman's been walking around quite steadily this week.

Cought a glimpse of Bill Hollie's scene looking at his camera and wondering what we mean, whistling.

Did you know that more than one-fourth of the seniors are either married or engaged? So when the Tritons is called a "marriage mill"

MOURNFULLY

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ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Nancy Flahurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Flahurt, Sr., of Lansdale, Pa., became the bride of Mr. C. Stewart Minnick, also of Lansdale, on Saturday in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Collegeville. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Mrs. Minnick is a member of the class of '48.

The coming marriage of Mary Ann Ballantine '48 to Reid Porter '49 has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballantine of Morristown, N. J. The wedding will be held on June 27 in the Episcopal Church in Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donaldson, of Haddonfield, N. J., announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Clifford James Bowen on June 1 in the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield. Miss Donaldson is a member of the class of '49.

Mr. Halford Arrison, Sr. announced the coming marriage of his daughter, Mary, to Mr. Kenneth Schroeder on October 18, in Merchantville. Miss Arrison is a member of the class of '48 and Schroeder, the class of '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reynolds of Collingwood, N. J. have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Chadwick T. Alger '48. The wedding will be held on August 28 in the Bible Presbyterian Church in Collingwood. Miss Reynolds is a member of the class of '47.

The annual dinner dance of Zeta Chi fraternity was held Thursday evening at the Spring Field Country Club. The Sigma Gamma sorority held its dinner dance at the Llanerch Country Club on Friday night. The dinner dance of Delta Phi fraternity took place on Thursday night at the Phoenixville Country Club.

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**Men's Sport Highlights**

by Roy Todd '49

Under the helm of a brand new coach, Kuhrt Wieczorek, the 1947 Bruins flashed a good deal of promise for a successful season in capturing the trap of competition during the past two campaigns. At this point, a series of crippling injuries and tough breaks set in, complicating the already hard-fought campaign. The final tally of remaining tussles was a minus: 6-5 victories over Drexel's Dragons and Haverford's worthy Fords. From this, theBruin team was able to chalk up two Bears andNode, and come once again for the last line of defense to the Ursinus teams. Their next tilt, an arc light fray against

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**WRESTLING**

Though successful in almost every meet of the season, the 1947-48 Mermaid came within close range of their opponent's score in the majority of their matches. The Ursinus players finished off the year with a 5-0 victory over Temple at the end of the season last week after beating Temple. They garnered 115 runs to 10 for their opponents. The schedule included Chestnut Hill, Temple, and Stroudsburg was faced. The Quakers found themselves at a disadvantage when they fell behind 1-0, but the tide was turned when another goal was scored. Two members of the team, Marion Bozle, number one player, and Betty Adam, number three, will be graduated. The remaining, second, and fourth-year Quakers will be the nucleus for next year's team.

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Top Batting Mark
Set By W. Widholm

Wally Widholm, fresh ace who paced the basketball squad to its great year, is the new batting champ of the Ursinus varsity base- ball squad. Widholm led the batters with a mark of .342, just two points below the average attained by third sacker Hap Hallier.

Wayne Neldringhaus and Ron Landes both topped the mark made by the Astoria slinger but participated in only half of the games.

George Barbour's record of one win and no losses tops in the hurling department, and Don Stauffer proved to be most effective by limiting the opposition to an earned run average of 1.64.

Weekly Sports Dept.
Names Bakes, Bain
Top Senior Athletes

Following the usual custom of picking the top athletes of our graduating class, your Weekly Sports Department feels that a final award is in order this year. Equally valuable in the field of sports are Beth Bakes and Andrew Bain.

Bakes proved himself to be one of the greatest Ursinus ends of the past decade with his showing on the Caliwellie gridiron during the past two years. The versatile Pleasantsville, N. J. lad was one of the Bears' foremost baseball sluggers during the 1946 diamond campaign and was a member of the 1945-46 hardwood quintet which nabbed the Southern Division title of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Before the Bears, Bakes performed on the freshman football and basketball aggregations.

Bain, a Woodbury, N. J. product, is not among those graduating today, but the popular grid star was to receive his diploma at the conclusion of summer school. He has performed brilliantly on the gridiron for three seasons, one before the, and has left his mark as one of the finest centers ever to back up a Grizzly line. Bain also performed an outstanding basketball squad, but his chief claim to fame was his outstanding football ability.

BROODKE KO's CURTIS TEAM
TO GAIN INTRAMURAL TITLE

In a photo-finish ending to a successful intramural softball season, Broodke nosed out Curtis II, 3-2, to give the Curtis kettle its first championship crown.

Hilda Anderson hurled his way to glory by turning in his seventh straight shut-out of the season. Not far behind in his department was the ace twirler from Curtis II, Jean Reid, whose record was six victories against two losses.

Ray MacQueen, with a .386 average, tied for the lead, finishing just ahead of all other batting competitors.

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'48 Track Summary

The track season saw the Bears crowning the College over PMC, finish second in a triangular meet, finish third in the neighborhood meet, and ninth in the Middle Atlantic championship. Coach Ray Gurzynski.

Outstanding for the Brun cinemen were captain George Kennedy, Ray Blydenburg, Jerry Rotwein, Karlston Smith, and George Pearson. Karl Kennedy broke his own school record three times in the discus, and finished third in the 1500 meters. He gave him the Middle Atlantic crown in that event.

Blydenburg gained fifth spot in the discus event at the Middle Atlantic Championship Meet. He tied for second and third in the high jump, and had a height of 6 feet 1 inches. Bill Turner tied in the javelin, discus, and broad jump. Smith proved dependable in the 440 and 400, and Pearson added many points in the dashes.

Among the many other men who earned points were: Joe Shaw, Lee Turner, Bill Rotwein, Russ Binder, Karl Reinhart, Russell Kennedy.

The track meet was an outstanding success, with the total number of points being 135 points. The Bears were second overall in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Coach Ray Gurzynski.

Alumni Meeting (Continued from page 3)

A report on the Director's meeting gave the following facts: gifts and bequests to the college have totalled $46,000 in the past year, of which $17,000 was given by the alumni. Two alumni made the college the sole beneficiary of their wills; it will cost $17,000 to operate the college in the next year-twice as much as five years ago.

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