

3 GRADUATED FROM KIMBALL

Inspiring Address is Given By Rev. Thomas Gallagher of Portland

PRIZE AWARDS ARE MADE

Degree of Doctor of Divinity Will Be Conferred on New President

Kimball School of Theology held its graduation exercises Friday afternoon at Kimball chapel, when diplomas were given to two students who had completed the prescribed ministerial course, and a degree of Bachelor of Divinity was granted to another student who has completed his fourth year of work in the school.

The two graduates of this year are E. Hawthorne and T. R. Royston. Robert Galko, who had previously completed the regular course and this year carried on advanced work, was given the bachelor's degree.

Portland Minister Speaks

Shortly after 2:30, the faculty and the Kimball students marched into the hall. Brief opening exercises were given, including a hymn by the Kimball quartet and an invocation by Dr. Carl Gregg, pastor of Willamette university. Then President H. K. Nelson introduced Rev. Thomas Gallagher, pastor of Sunnyside Methodist church of Portland, as the orator of the day.

The general theme of the address was an appeal to the oncoming preachers to get the wisdom of understanding what the world of man demands. Man was never made to live like the mole, he said; man dreams better and higher things, and can only live looking upward. Man may have been made from the dust, but not of it; never to live in a cave, or brother to the brute, but by his dreams and his aspirations he can and will rise.

Three Classes Named

"There are three classes of men, from whom God chooses his real messengers," the speaker said. "The pessimists to whose doleful soul the one great question is, 'Is life worth living?' The realists who see much bad, but perhaps enough good to save the world if things go well; and the optimists, the hopeful ones who leave the earth—the class to which we all want to belong."

"Whatever we see in our normal yearnings, is the spirit of God. The Book of Books is full of dreams and of the stories of men who have dreamed. Saint Paul, Ezekiel, Saint John and his Revelations, and the whole life of the Master are the stories of men who dreamed better things for mankind. Rationalism, the speaker said, lays dreams to digestion or similar physical causes. But who, he declared, has license to say that God may not give his messages to man in dreams? This may be His method. Certainly He, who employs the marvelous sunsets, the galloping clouds, the mountain loneliness and the beauty of the secrets of life, may have a design in the dreams that come to man. The Master himself, seeing the physical and moral slavery of his times, went off to the desert to dream, to brood, to organize, to destroy these evils. The real leaders must show the way to capture, organize and capitalize the dreams of Christianity."

Soldier Is Quoted

The speaker quoted Field Marshal Haig, who, reviewing the calamities following the World war, said: "Diplomacy has failed; let us now try a league of the churches, for the gospel of Jesus Christ is the only hope to free mankind."

The speaker made an impassioned plea to his ministerial students to get into the heart of life; to understand wakes, and labor, and the things that men live on and in and with, so as to know their needs as their own.

"If you would help mankind, give your heart to the study of the soul of man." The illustration of the wealthy manufacturer who had given lavishly for scholarships for technical education and in his own factory where his labor costs were 80 per cent and his raw material costs only 20 per cent, had given nothing for proficiency in the study of men even though he was constantly in trouble with the men in his employ, was cited as one of the 300 common criminal neglects of the age—for well meaning men, even ministers, he said, often see books or some material things instead of the men around them.

Prizes Announced

At the close of the address Dr. E. S. Hammond of Kimball announced the prizes offered for the year. T. A. Royston was awarded the Stone scholarship gold medal. E. J. Ranton was given the Fisher prize for proficiency in Scripture and hymn reading. A. H. Clark was awarded the

STILL LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE IN BATTING.



Rogers Hornsby, second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who still retains his lead as the best hitter in the National League. Hornsby is one of the most valued players in baseball. Some time ago the New York Yankees offered \$200,000 for him, but the offer was flatly refused.

prize offered by Dr. James Lisle and Max Solof for the best showing in the study of Hebrew.

President Doney was called on to announce that Hamlin university had asked for President Hekman to return to Minneapolis for a visit this month, to receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity, but that he had felt it his duty to remain here and look after Kimball interests. The degree is to be conferred by Willamette, however, at the graduation services Wednesday, June 15.

One of the delightful features of the whole program was a magnificent baritone solo by P. M. Hlenkinson, one of the Kimball students. A banquet was served to the alumni of Kimball at the Leslie Methodist church Friday evening following the graduation.

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

"Russia in the Shadows," by I. G. Wells.
"The Last Days of the Romanoffs," by Gustav Teltner and Robert Wilton.
"Italy and the World War," by Thomas Nelson Page.
"A History of Sea Power," by William Oliver Stevens and Allan Vestcott.
"Geronimo's Story of His Life," by the Western Flower Guide, wild flowers of the Rockies and west to the Pacific, by Charles Francis Saunders.
"Making Advertisements and Making Them Pay," by Roy S. Durkin.
"The Best Plays of 1919-20 and the Year Book of the Drama in America," edited by Burns Mantle.
"Fifty one-act plays," edited by Frank Shay.
"Three short plays: Rocco," by Ballot, "Farewell to the Theatre," by Granville Barker.
"Five little plays," by Alfred Uro.
"Love in Danger: three plays," by Mrs. Edith N. O. Ellis.
"Kenny," by Leona Dalrymple.
"The Great Pearl Secret," by N. and J. M. Williamson.
"Simon," by J. Storer Clouston.
"The Noon-Mark," by Mary S. Vatts.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"Us and the Eftleman," by Edith Hallinger Price.
"Seven Viking Stories," by Bert Gordon Anderson.
"The Ring-Necked Grizzly," by Warren H. Miller.

NEW PRESIDENT ACCEPTS GAVEL

Socolofsky Performs First Official Duties As High School Executive

Herbert Socolofsky yesterday received the official gavel of the high school student body and began his term of office as president. His first official acts were the acceptance of the seniors' present on behalf of the student body and the awarding of 17 school emblems to baseball, track, tennis and Clarion men.

A beautiful trophy came to replace the old one, which at present is overflowing with silver cups, was presented by Alfred Montgomery, president of the senior class, on behalf of the graduating class as a parting gift to the school.

Principal Nelson, speaking after Socolofsky, who accepted the appropriate gift on behalf of the student body, spoke highly of the activity of the class while in high school.

"There never has been a class," he declared, "which has showed any more willingness to cooperate, nor which has achieved more in school activities."

Seventeen athletes received their letters at the meeting yesterday, while Robert Little received the "S" gold pin awarded to the editor of the Clarion. Those to receive athletic emblems are:

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE NEW ONE

Greek Tartar Says Man Is Three Persons and Fourth Must Control Him

MANY ARE CONVERTED

If Person Eats, Sleeps Or Feels Too Much He Becomes Ill

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—A new gospel of health, that a man is not one but three, and that he cannot function fully until his three personalities are in harmony, has come here from the middle east on the tide of Russian and other refugees from far countries.

This gospel is proclaimed by a small, dark man of mystery, a Greek Tartar, G. I. Gurdjieff. He has contributed to the meager intellectual life of the city a new thro.

Routine Is Strenuous

The outward and primary form of his teachings begins with dances borrowed from the Mosques of Persia and the temples of India. He puts some of his patients on bread and water for months at a time but requires them, all the while, to carry on the most violent exercises which conform to the music of a piano. Gurdjieff's teaching has some similarity with the ancient Greek conceptions of the development of mental force and bodily grace and activity.

He is persuaded that his teachings will change the art of living. He has gathered about him a group of converts who say they are going to spread his theories westward, some going to the United States. He says that he was taught by Russian physicians and psychologists.

Harmony Means Health

"In harmony there is health," declared Gurdjieff. "The western world of medicine and psychology has never grasped the truth that man is not controlled by one personality, but by three, and when these three are not in harmony a man says he is 'sick.' A sick man, a man with that tired feeling, is like a horse and carriage without a driver. The man is not master of himself.

"Civilization has led man away from himself, physically and spiritually. Too much use of the head has deharmonized him. Man is composed of three parts, just like a machine. One part thinks, one feels, and one acts and sleeps. If man thinks too much, or acts too much, or sleeps too much, he falls ill.

Sickness Is Anarchy

"My plan is first to put the three back into a common unity, and then gradually develop a fourth personality which controls the other three. If this fourth personality or dominating consciousness is not developed, the three men in the same body never establish contact with each other, and the anarchy we call sickness destroys him."

BISHOP LOCKE ANSWERS CHARGE

Statement that Missionaries Influence Statements Is Given Reply

MAIL, P. I., June 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bishop Locke, of the Methodist Episcopal church today issued a reply to recent statements from the Philippine mission in Washington to the effect that American missionaries had influenced statements made by representatives of the Igorrote tribes before President Harding's mission of inquiry here. The Igorrote told Major General Wood and Governor-General Forbes that they were not desirous of Philippine independence.

The Bishop's statement said in part: "American missionaries without exception are true friends of the aspiring Filipino people. Nothing but the highest motives actuate the missionaries. They are not here to acquire land or the control of the industries or finances of the islands. They are gladly braving a tropical climate to help the Filipinos in their struggle upward to light.

"American missionaries are neutral with reference to the whole independence question and on all purely political matters. They have just one supreme wish and that is what is best for the Filipinos."

Two Hundred Expected At Fire Chief Meeting

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 10.—Plans were announced today for the annual convention of the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association to be held in Corvallis Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. Letters received here by Chief Graham indicate that there will be fully 200 visitors in attendance. Among those who have said they would come are A. C. Barber, state fire marshal; Commissioner Bigelow of Portland; Rodney C. Hicox of the United States bureau of mines at Berkeley, Cal.; Ed Grenfall and J. P. Young of Portland, and fire chiefs from nearly every county seat in Oregon.

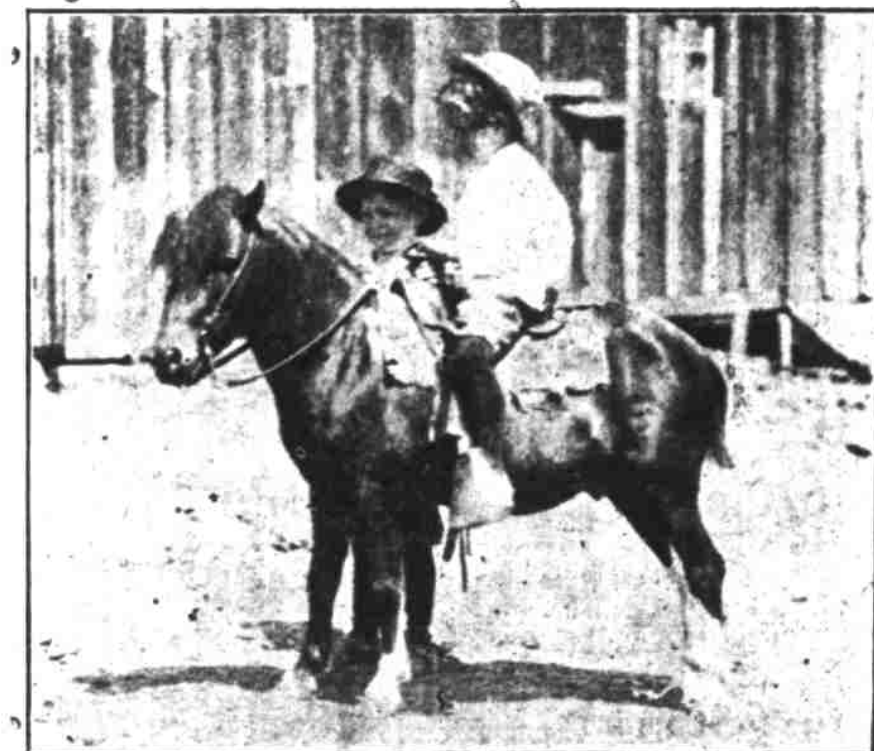
"Big Tim's" Partner Did Not Recognize Assailants

DAYTONA, Fla., June 10.—Lepford Reynolds, who Leora had his name locally changed last year, was Thomas L. Reynolds, associate of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan, Tammany leader, and who was shot and severely beaten last night by a mob of masked men at Sea Breeze, near here, was slightly improved tonight. It was announced at the hospital. In his conscious intervals he declared he did not recognize any member of the mob.

PONY CONTEST

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

AN ADDITIONAL PONY TO BE GIVEN AWAY



Champion—Saddle and Bridle. The additional Prize Pony

Pony Contestants will no doubt be delighted to hear that the Pony Contest Editor has decided to add another magnificent pony prize to the already large pony prize list. This prize is absolutely in addition to the regular list of prizes and does not interfere with it in any way.

How to Win This Additional Pony

This additional pony will be awarded to the pony contestant who turns in the most subscription money of any kind during the last three weeks of the contest. This subscription money may consist of new, renewal, or arrearage subscriptions to any of our publications and may be for one month or more in length. This additional prize pony, Champion, saddle and bridle will be awarded to the pony contestant who hands in or places in the mail the largest total of subscription money between 8 A. M. Monday, June 5th, and 11:30 P. M. Saturday, June 25th.

All subscriptions secured during this period will earn votes for the regular pony contest prizes and also help to win the additional prize pony "Champion," saddle and bridle. In this way it is entirely possible for a candidate who has not a single subscription to his credit to win the additional prize pony, saddle and bridle and on the other hand it is also possible for an active candidate to win two pony prizes—a grand prize in the general pony contest and the additional pony, "Champion," saddle and bridle.

The greatest opportunity of your childhood days is at hand today. Grasp it by starting after this extra pony today.

CHAMPION The Additional Prize Pony

This pony, as his name implies, is a real champion in the show ring. He was the lead pony in the drill at the Cascade Stock Show in Yakima. He was ridden by a little girl and is the pony that got up on the pedestals and performed some tricks.

This pony is kind and gentle, right anyway you look at him and an ideal companion for any child. The boy or girl who wins this famous pony, Champion, will be the owner of a pony that they can take to the circus and show the circus ponies how to do real tricks.

CORRECTION

An error was made in the People's Cash Store ad. in our Friday morning issue, reading free deliveries with orders of \$12 or over. Should be Free Delivery with all orders of \$2 or over.