

Yale Graduates Urged to Combat Attacks on the Government

DR. ANGELL WARNS OF 'RAUCOUS VOICES'

Tells 617 Yale Seniors That Critics Are Trying to Wreck Our Republican System.

COMMUNIST TINGE DENIED

University No 'Nursery' for Doctrine—505 to Receive Graduate Degrees Today.

From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—President Angell told graduates of three Yale divisions today that they were faring forth into a world where "shrill and raucous voices" were assailing the foundations of American government.

He urged the departing seniors to battle to preserve "the priceless heritage which our fathers have bequeathed to us—the heritage of a great free, self-governing people, devoid of caste, loving peace and resolved at whatever cost to secure equality of opportunity for every citizen."

He also declared that any fears Yale had become a "nursery for communism" were "so groundless as to be almost grotesque."

At the commencement exercises 617 graduates of the three undergraduate divisions, Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School and the Yale School of Engineering, received their degrees. Tomorrow the exercises will close with the conferring of 505 additional degrees in the graduate and professional schools, bringing the total to 1,122 degrees in course.

Wide Attacks Deplored.

As President Angell assailed the "shrill and raucous voices" attacking our government, he said they were "challenging its ethics and its efficiency alike, declaring it merely a camouflaged tool of the money powers masquerading as a democracy." He continued:

"These critics have magnified its [the government's] alleged utility in time of crisis and its inability to adjust itself promptly to the complexities of our contemporary world, where agriculture and industry clash, where labor and capital cross swords, where economic security and rugged individualism find reconciliation difficult, where the spirit of national good-will and cooperation struggles vainly with a truculent nationalism."

"No intelligent person can pretend that democracy as we know it in the United States has not been guilty of gross blunders and innumerable shortcomings. Nor can any one observe the terror-stricken timidity of a lobby-ridden Congress without humiliation nor listen to the mouthings of our radio-minded demagogues without dismay; but, with all its defects, contrast our republican form of government with that of any of its autocratic Continental neighbors and who can hesitate for an instant in making his choice or who can doubt that, with patience and intelligence and good-will, we shall find the way out of our troubles?"

"Some of our friends have been solicitous lest Yale has become a nursery for communism, with a consequent sapping of her traditional loyalty to the nation. To one who knows the living spirit of Yale this fear is so groundless as to be almost grotesque."

"Students properly wish to understand the ideals and theories on which other governments are based; they are ill-educated unless they do; and freedom of thought, together with informed and temperate discussion upon such issues, is of the very essence of a university, to say nothing of a democracy."

"Suppression of such free discussion results in intellectual obscurantism, in moral stultification and ultimately invites volcanic revolutionary upheaval. It is not wise to tie down the safety valve, if you would not have the boiler explode. Democracy without freedom of thought and speech and press becomes forthwith autocracy."

"Incitement to the violent overthrow of government is something which democracy, least of all forms of government, can justly be asked to tolerate, but it is something which should not be confused with the peaceful and dispassionate appraisal of divergent forms of political control."

"All these issues of which I have spoken, and others like them, may well become more acute and menacing in the next few years, and in facing them we confidently count upon you to play your full part and more in struggling to preserve the priceless heritage which our fathers have bequeathed to us—the heritage of a great free, self-governing people, devoid of caste, loving peace and resolved at whatever cost to secure equality of opportunity for every citizen."

"Mother Yale sends you out to share in this supreme task with pride and hope, and serene faith that you will acquit yourselves as becomes her sons."

Degrees Conferred Quickly.

The actual conferring of the undergraduate degrees today took only fifteen seconds of the two-hour ceremony, although it took most of the previous hour to get the candidates assembled in Woolsey Hall, and the previous four years to qualify them for it.

Dean Clarence Whittlesey Mendell of Yale College announced to President Angell that he was about to present the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, "456 in number."

When he uttered the number, the seniors of Yale College rose in a body. President Angell glanced at the great mace of the university tabled before him and said: "By virtue of the authority vested in me, I confer on you the degree of Bachelor of Arts and admit you to its rights and privileges."

That was all. The seniors sat down, many looking as if they had expected more.

Their dean gave way to Dean Charles Hyde Warren, who used the same formula for the 120 seniors of Sheffield Scientific School. In fifteen seconds they were Bachelors of Science.

At the same tempo forty-one additional degrees of Bachelor of Science were conferred on seniors

of the School of Engineering under Dean Robert Ernest Doherty.

To receive the diplomas registering these degrees, the seniors named representatives, about ten of them, who marched up to the platform, received the diplomas and passed them out to the proper recipients outside in the Hewitt quadrangle after the graduation exercises were concluded.

Several bachelors of arts, for whom Latin is no longer obligatory, observed that they were starting life with a diploma on which they could read only their own name. The arts diplomas at Yale are still inscribed in Latin, while the science diplomas are in English.

In addition to conferring the bachelors' degrees under authority of the university, President Angell presented forty-three commissions in the officers' reserve of the army "on behalf of the War Department," and thirty-five commissions in the officers' reserve of the navy "on behalf of the Navy Department."

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of the university, and closed with benediction by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherwill, fellow of the Yale Corporation.

The music consisted of the overture to Massenet's "Phedre," the introduction to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Wagner's "Emperor" march.

In accordance with tradition, the audience joined in singing the first four voices of the Sixty-fifth Psalm, in Sternhold and Hopkins's version, as used at the opening of the first college building erected in New Haven in 1718; also in the singing of the hymn "Send Down Thy Truth, O God," adapted from Bach by Edward Rowland Hill, B. A. Yale 1861.

Although rain fell after the graduation it ceased in time for the annual Yale-Harvard baseball game, to which delegations of twenty-six reunion classes from '65 to '32 marched in costumes.

In the evening, the dramatic association presented its third performance of the "Hippolytus" of Euripides in the university theatre.

List of Awards.

During the exercises President Angell announced these honors and awards:

David C. DeForest Medal, to the senior who shall write and pronounce an English oration in the best manner—John Albert Field of Coxsack, Pa. Honorable mention to Philip E. Jacob of New York City.

Alphus Henry Snow Prize of \$500, to the senior who shall be judged by the faculty to have done most for Yale by inspiring his classmates—Charles Seymour of New Haven.

Warren Memorial High Scholastic Prize—Stuart Pratt Atkins of New York.

Russell Henry Chittenden Prize of \$100, to a candidate in Sheffield Scientific School—Warren A. Tyrrell Jr. of Merrick, L. I.

Edward O. Lanphier Memorial Prize for proficiency in electrical engineering—Samuel Eugene Clements of New Haven.

Chester Harding Plimpton Prize, to the senior who fulfills the best qualities exemplified by Chester Harding Plimpton, killed in the World War—David Livingston Livingston of Honolulu.

GRADUATE DEGREES.

The graduate and professional degrees to be awarded tomorrow are as follows:

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Architecture.
Leslie Cheek Jr.
John P. Cone
David B. Crittenden
Malcolm G. Duncan
Arthur L. Finn
Roscoe H. Hersey Jr.
Russell F. Hills
William E. Jenney
Edwin D. Martin
Vincent Pellegrino
Malcolm C. Robb

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting.
Anthony V. Amato
Robert W. Cummings
Clare Ferriter
Robert B. Green
Mary C. Howard
Eugene Kingman
Donald J. Kirby

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Sculpture.
Raymond G. Barger
Edith Barnes
Dorothy M. Bestham
Romilda Y. Cavallaro
Richard C. Fairchild
Albert E. Green
Raymond A. Morris
W. D. Olmsted 2d

Bachelor of Laws.
Harry H. Albert
Leo M. Alpert
Harold C. Apisdorf
E. Daw. Atwood
(Cum laude)
Jacob Axelrod
William R. Back Jr.
Hugh J. Baker Jr.
Ansgar R. Berge
Frances M. Board
George J. Bott
Franklin G. Brown
Bruce Caldwell
Richard G. Denner
Michael H. Cardozo
Guerin B. Carmody
Kimberly Cheney
Theodore D. Clarke
John N. Cooper
David L. Corbin
A. R. Crathorne Jr.
Robert Crafts
Newton D. Crane
A. R. Crathorne Jr.
Warren F. Cressy Jr.
Frank J. Cullhane
Richard G. Denner
Melvin M. Dichter
Kemper A. Dobbins
Alvah C. Drake
John E. Dunham
Julian W. Engelman
Vincent J. Fasano
Harold L. Fates
Henry A. Fenn
Eli D. Fineberg
John E. Fineberg
Jerome B. Fisher Jr.
Robert J. Fletcher
John E. Forrest
Joseph M. Friedman
Gerhard A. Gesell
Sidney L. Goldstein
Spencer S. Good
Milton W. Goss
Walter A. Graham
C. S. Hamilton Jr.
(Cum laude)
Alexander Harinstein
Spencer S. Hovey
Frederick G. Hulse
Myron S. Isaacs
Francis B. Jackson
E. C. Jaegerman

Bachelor of Divinity.
William H. Beall
Wilbert E. Benson
Forrest B. Bower
Russell C. Brown
Bernice A. Buehler
Richard E. Butler
John G. Butler
Otis G. Carnes
Thomas D. Diener
(Cum Laude)
Robert E. Early
John E. Eagley
Edmund E. Egan
(Magna cum laude)
Alan D. Fiers
John E. D. Franzen
(Cum laude)
James R. Graham
(Magna cum laude)
Philip H. Gregory
Ralph Grieser
John R. Hendricks Jr.
James H. Hill
Charles P. Hogarth
William E. Holley
Samuel J. Holt

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Architecture.
Kelsey Y. Saint
Fitzhugh Scott Jr.
Arthur R. Smith
Francis R. Stanton
Phillip J. Stock Jr.
Walter K. Sturges
Banichiro Sugimura
William H. van Ben-schoten
O. S. Willingham
David N. Yerkes

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting.
Bertha VanB. Lederer
Ellen F. Meehan
Harold Rabinovitz
Sally Schiff
John C. Snook
Felix D. Summers

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Sculpture.
David D. Grainger
George J. Silar

Bachelor of Laws.
James M. Kelly
Jacob H. Krug
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