

**VOL. XVI, JUNE 25, 1896; THE  
COMMENCEMENT ANNUAL OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.  
THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS, VOL.  
II, NO. 9**

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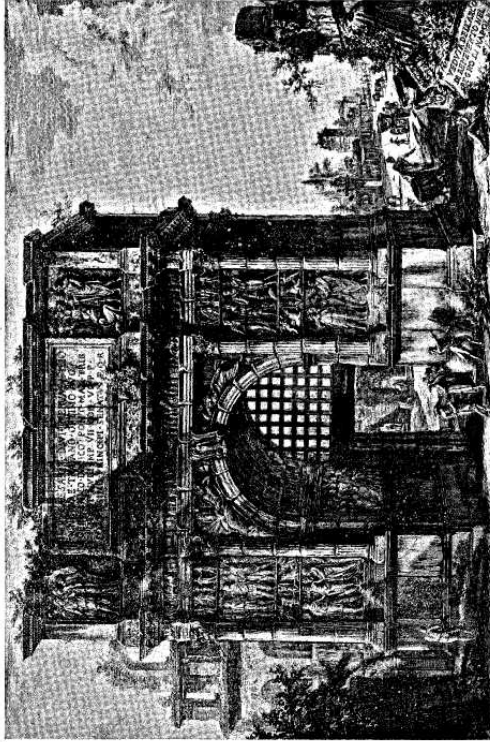
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**VARIOUS**

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THE ARCH OF TRAJAN.—MEMORIAL PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF '96.

VOL. XVI

June 25, 1896

THE  
Commencement Annual

of the

University of Michigan

The Michigan Alumnus

VOL. II

NO. 9

ALVICK A. PEARSON, '94, Publisher  
RALPH FARNUM, '95, Business Manager

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1896

## Commencement Week Program.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

9:00 a. m. Examination of Candidates for admission to the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

8:00 p. m. In University Hall. Discourse to the Graduating Classes by PRESIDENT ANGELL.

### MONDAY, JUNE 22.

9:00 a. m. Examination of Candidates for admission to the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

#### CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

2:00 p. m. In University Hall. Address by the Class President, FRED LEWIS INGRAHAM. Poem by HENRY EDWARD NOTHOMB, B. S. Class History by DANIEL RODERICK WILLIAMS. Oration by EARL DEWEY REYNOLDS, Ph. B. Prophecy by ALBERT AUGUST HUSEMAN. Presentation of Class Memorial, Portrait of Ex-Dean KNOWLTON, by DANIEL REESE HUGHES. Acceptance of Memorial by Regent L. L. BARBOUR. Valedictory by EDGAR PAUL O'LEARY.

#### DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.

8:00 p. m. Promenade on the Campus.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Regents.

#### CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.

2:00 p. m. Under the Tappan Oak. Address by the Class President, EDWARD BISHOP HOUSE. History by ANNIE LOUISE BACORN. Oration by FRANK PRATHER SADLER. Poem by EURETTA AMELIA HOYLES. Prophecy by ALICE ELEONORE ROTHMANN. Presentation of Memorial. Presentation address by ALONZO HUBERT TUTTLE. Acceptance for the University by PROFESSOR KELSEY.

9:00 p. m. Reception by Senior Class at the Gymnasium.

## Commencement Week Program.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.—ALUMNI DAY.

Special Reunions of Literary Classes of '71, '76, '93 and of other years.

- 10:00 a. m. In University Hall. Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of JAMES BURRILL ANGELL. Greeting by the Regents and the Senate. Response by PRESIDENT ANGELL. Addresses of congratulation from other Universities.
- 1:00 p. m. In the Waterman Gymnasium. Dinner given by the Senate and the Alumni. Tickets can be procured at the Steward's Office.
- 8:00 p. m. In the Waterman Gymnasium. Reception by the President and the Senate to the Invited Guests; Graduates, Former Students and Friends of the University. Cards of admission can be obtained at the Steward's Office and from the Secretaries of the Alumni Associations and the Deans of the Faculties.

### DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.

- 4:00 p. m. Business meeting of the Alumni Association in Tappan Hall.

### DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

- 7:30 p. m. Address by the President of the Alumni, EDWARD ANDREWS, M. D., LL. D., of Chicago, Ill., at the lower lecture room of the Medical Building.

### DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

- 4:30 p. m. Law Alumni Business Meeting, at the Law Lecture Room.

### DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SURGERY.

- 9:00 a. m. Meeting of Dental Alumni Association, at the Dental Amphitheatre.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

#### THE FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

- 9:00 a. m. The Procession will form in front of the Law Building.
- 10:00 a. m. In University Hall. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Oration by CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, LL. D., President of the University of Wisconsin. CONFERRING OF DEGREES.







PRESIDENT JAMES B. ANGELL.

## Baccalaureate Address.

### PATRIOTISM AND INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD.

By PRESIDENT JAMES B. ANGELL.

In his great address on Mars Hill Saint Paul declared that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men," and also that He "hath determined the bounds of their habitation."

The brotherhood and the separateness of nations are thus clearly set forth as of divine appointment. If they are so, they must be compatible with each other. It must be possible and right for nations to lead each a separate life, and yet to live in brotherly relations. There must then be some proper way of cherishing the sentiment of patriotism and at the same time a brotherly regard for mankind.

We profess, as individuals and as a nation, to be governed by the principles of Christian ethics. We are all agreed that patriotism is so commendable a virtue that we despise, if we do not hate, a citizen who is devoid of it. We are all agreed that our nation, if it is to be respected by others or by us, must maintain its rights with dignity and self-respect.

While our country cherishes this spirit of manly independence, what attitude should it hold toward other countries? What spirit should we cherish toward other peoples? What relations should we aim to hold with them? These are questions which it seems proper that you should consider in a spirit at once christian and patriotic, as you are about to go forth into active life, where you will play an important part in shaping public opinion. I believe it is not unbecoming the day or the occasion that answer to them should be sought in the spirit of devotion to our country, of love to our race, and of reverence to the Father of nations.

Perhaps at the outset we should ask whether it really is possible for us to cherish the sentiment of patriotism and at the same time the spirit of brotherhood towards the citizens of other nations. Some distinguished writers, like the Russian, Count Tolstoi, have maintained that the spirit of brotherhood ought to overpower and drown out the feeling of special devotion to one's own country. That eminent author goes so far as to say, "if patriotism is good, then christianity, which gives peace, is an empty dream." There is a story that the great and good Fenelon once said, "I love my family better than myself, I love my country better than my family, but I love the human race better than my country." The parable of the good Samaritan has been cited as condemning patriotism. No doubt that wonderful parable, which more than almost any other teaching of Christ, shows the extraordinary reach of his mind beyond the prevalent ideas of his day, does bid us regard the remotest dweller on the other side of the earth as our neighbor, and commands us to do what we may for his help.

But, after all, we cannot forget that God has set us first in families, then in nations. Our primary relations to our families are necessarily closer than our relations to our nation, and our primary relations to our nation are necessarily closer than our relations to the race. We may, however, find it our duty in the spirit of Fenelon's words, to tear ourselves away from our families and give our services and lives to our nation. We may find it our duty, like many missionaries, to tear ourselves away both from