

DR. MANN ADDRESSES SENIORS

LIVELY PROGRAM
FOR POPS TONIGHT
(Continued from Page 1)

dances, the Jota, vigorous and fiery, and the Malague, languorous and sensual. Visiting the dance halls of Seville at night, and making musical notes, he wrote home thus: "These eyes, these flowers in the admirable heads of hair, these shawls knotted about the body, these feet striking varied rhythms, these arms that run shivering the length of a body always in motion, these undulations of the hands, the brilliant smiles—all this to the cry of Olle! Olle! and la Maria! The two guitarists, cigarette in mouth, keep gravely scratching something or other. The cries of the women excite the dancer, who becomes literally mad, of her body. Ah! It was a fine thing to see the Andalusians twisting their hips to the beat of the Andalus! Andalus! and clapping their hands. There was a most curious blend of rhythms. I have noted it all—but what a trade, my children!"

Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi," his earliest important opera, is famous for the sustained notes of the solo trumpet, which begin softly and increase to a piercing fortissimo, thus describing the deliverance of an oppressed people, according to the plot of the opera.

Play the "Barcarolle"
One of the most famous and popular of the old-fashioned waltzes is Waldteufel's "La Barcarolle," unexcelled at that time or since in its species of softly swaying rhythm. "Barcarolle" means moonlight boat music, and "Il Trovatore" is "The Troubadour." A fair amount of self-confidence will pilot the earnest student over any other possible pitfalls in the programme.

- The programme in full follows:
1. French Military March Saint-Saens
 2. Overture to "Rienzi" Wagner
 3. Waltz, "La Barcarolle" Waldteufel
 4. Sketch, "Happiness Blues" Gage '22
 5. Rhapsody, "Español" Chabrier
 6. Minuet Bolzoni
 7. Fantasia, "Il Trovatore" Verdi
 8. "Tech" Songs (with organ)
 9. Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
 10. "Love's Dream after the Ball" Czibulka
 11. Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

NEW \$17,400,000 FUND FOR PITTSBURGH TECH

New York, June 4.—The Carnegie Corporation has placed an additional fund of \$17,400,000 at the disposal of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology over a period of years. Trustees of the Carnegie corporation announced the appropriation today. There will be developed at Pittsburgh a great technical institute available for young men.

Baccalaureate Sermon Opens Commencement Week

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age of the apostle. It was in common usage and had a long and honorable history behind it. He set forth a virtue recognized by the pagan moralists. To be sober-minded, according to Plato and Aristotle, was to be of sound or healthy mind, and it had reference primarily to the control of the bodily appetites and passions. The sober-minded man was a man who governed his body according to the noblest school of the ethics of that time, the school of the Stoics. The ideal man, the man who lived according to the dictates of right reason, was the man whose body was the obedient servant of his mind, and therefore the truly virtuous man.

Self-Control the Great Need
"To be sober-minded, to have the power in body, mind and soul of a steady and enduring self-control—that is the thing which in every age of the world has distinguished the man from the self-indulgent brute. And is it too much to say that it is the virtue which beyond all others this country and people of our need today? As one looks around and sees the seemingly absorbed pursuit of pleasure, as one listens to the reckless accusations which one class of society huris against another, careless of the truth or falsity of the charges and as one watches the shallow enthusiasms of people wane and disappear, one feels at times that beyond everything else what America needs today is not more idealism, more enthusiasm or more emotion, but more of the old, manly virtue of self-control in word and deed and thought."

"Gentlemen of the graduating class, I need not tell you with what pleasure the clergy and people of Trinity welcome you here today. It is an old and honorable friendship which exists between the Institute of Technology and Trinity. It goes back to the years of the 70's when the old church was burnt and when Phillips Brooks, through the hospitality of the Institute, carried on the services of this parish in one of your buildings across the street."

"And now you have gone further, to realize that the chain of loyal friendship stretches across the Charles and still holds the Institute to the old parish. You are going out to join that splendid body of trained and disciplined workers, the Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. So far as endowment, buildings and equipment are concerned, you are going out from a new Technology, from a fair city of science lying across the other shore of the Charles."

HE GRADUATED in 1912 from one of the best of New England's colleges, and found a job in a big Eastern business.

For a year or two things seemed to go very well; he moved from one subordinate job to another at nominal advances in salary. Then suddenly progress stopped. After being out of college five years he lost his self-confidence, lost his enthusiasm, almost lost his hope.

One day by chance he was introduced to a representative of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Institute man shared the confidences and perplexities of thousands of business men, and almost unconsciously the younger man began explaining his problem. The result of that conference is best set forth in the letter which the young man wrote two years later.

"My self-confidence increased; my earning power doubled"

"It is now two years since I enrolled with the Alexander Hamilton Institute; I call it the best decision I ever made. Next to that is the decision to leave the corporation where I had allowed myself to become merely a cog in the machine. My self-confidence and courage have increased infinitely, and incidentally my rate of pay in the period of one year has nearly doubled. For the first time since I left college I feel that I am equipped to make real progress in business. To the Institute is due most of the credit."

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was founded eleven years ago by a group of business leaders who realized that modern business tends to produce specialists, but is not developing executives.

Advisory Council

Its policies have been developed under the guidance of this Advisory Council: Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; John Hays Hammond, the em-

FIVE YEARS OUT OF COLLEGE and deep in a RUT

"WHAT HOPE IS THERE FOR ME?" HE ASKED.

minent engineer; General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; Jeremiah W. Jenks, statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

The Institute has but one Course; its purpose is to give men, in reading and specific training

by the "case system," the all-round knowledge of every department of business that comes ordinarily only by slow progress thru each department in detail.

35% were university graduates

Altogether more than 35% of the men who enrolled with the Institute have been graduates of American universities and colleges. Year by year the Alexander Hamilton Institute has become more and more widely accepted as the outstanding post-graduate training in practical business.

Among the men enrolled are 856 graduates of Yale; 622 of Harvard; 604 of Columbia; 411 of Princeton; 292 of University of California; 255 of University of Pennsylvania; 121 of University of Chicago.

"Forging Ahead in Business"

For the sake of creating a wider knowledge of the Institute among college men—both employers and employed—we have set aside several thousand copies of "Forging Ahead in Business," a 116-page book that tells in detail what the Institute is and does. We should like to place a copy in the hands of each reader of this publication; the coupon below will bring your copy immediately upon receipt of your address.

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Cardinal and Gray Will Illuminate Dome



Floods of light in delicate pastel shades playing over the buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, forming a rainbow across the dome and making a spectacle of rare beauty, will be one of the features of the inauguration of Dr. Ernest Nichols as president. The special illumination will come tonight,

following the inauguration ceremonies in the morning. It will be on a scale never before attempted and since the huge expense of surface of the Technology buildings gives opportunity for a rich display of light, the effect will be most artistic. Stationed across the river on the Boston side of the Charles one of

the huge Army searchlights will play its beams upon the Technology buildings, sweeping from Massachusetts avenue down the front of the group and including the Walker Memorial. During the evening all the lights inside the buildings will be turned on and the white light from inside showing through the floods of deli-

cate colored light thrown on the outside walls will create a strangely ethereal effect. The lights will be turned on about the time the Alumni finish their banquet in Walker Memorial, when President Nichols will be the guest of honor.

An exhibition of better lighting for industrial plants will open at the Rogers building, 491 Boylston street, on Wednesday, June 15, under the direction of the bureau for better illumination of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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COMMENCEMENT

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