

TO DEDICATE CHAPEL ON SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Dr. John A. Mead's Gift to Middlebury College Will Play Conspicuous Part in College Commencement Exercises.

The Mead memorial chapel, the gift of Dr. J. A. Mead of Washington street, will play an important part in the commencement exercises at Middlebury college this year. The first use of the building will be on Saturday, June 17, when a recital will be given on the chapel organ.

Sunday morning, June 18, the baccalaureate service will be held in the chapel and Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the regular dedicatory services will take place. One of the impressive scenes in this service will be when Ex-Governor Mead will give over to the authorities of the college the keys to the building. Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hinsman and John A. Mead Hinsman will be in attendance at the service.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a concert will be given by the chapel chimes.

DEDICATE MEAD CHAPEL JUNE 18

Middlebury, June 11.—The centennial of the birth of John Godfrey Saxe, one of the greatest poets in the list of Middlebury college graduates, will be observed at commencement, June 18-21. Saxe was born in Highgate June 2, 1816. An address on his life will be delivered at the commencement dinner by his grandson, John G. Saxe of New York. Chairman Howard, Elliott of the New Haven railroad will also speak at the commencement dinner.

The opening of the Mead Memorial chapel will take place June 18. An address will be made by Rev. Charles H. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity school and a former moderator of the National Congregational Council Bishop A. C. A. Hall and other clergymen will take part in the exercises. Hepburn Hall will be dedicated at the same time.

Opportunity to hear the new chapel organ will be given at the recital next Saturday evening. Ernest A. Meneely will give recitals on the chimes during commencement. The program for the week is as follows: June 17, 3 p. m., baseball, St. Michael's against Middlebury; 8 p. m., organ recital, Mead Memorial chapel. June 18, 10.45 a. m., baccalaureate service; 4 p. m., dedication of Mead Memorial chapel. June 19, 9.15 a. m., meeting Phi Beta Kappa society; 10.30 a. m., class day exercises; 3 p. m., baseball, U. V. M., against Middlebury; 8 p. m., prize speaking, Parker and Merrill contests. June 20, 10 a. m., chimes concert; 12 to 1.30, alumni luncheon, Hepburn hall; 1.30 p. m., meeting of association alumni; 3 p. m., "As You Like It," Ben Greet Players; 8 p. m., "Taming of the Shrew," Ben Greet Players. June 21, 10 a. m., commencement exercises; 1 p. m., corporation dinner; 7.30, president's reception; 9 p. m., senior ball.

Presentation of
the keys

1

This one I gave
6/15/76

Doctor Thomas, Classmates, Past and Present Mem-
bers of our College, and Friends:

It is with solemn and pathetic recollection that we turn again in our life's pilgrimage to this spot, fragrant with memories of two years ago, when we laid the foundation of this structure. Like the devotee of the Orient, we have returned to this shrine of our hearts' desire to pledge again our allegiance, to the God who gave us our being in a happy land, patriotic, yet ever tender of her own.

If we are permitted to reach the Promised Land, it will be by successive efforts as we would accomplish an earthly journey, one step following another, till perseverance finally brings us to our journey's end, and as two years ago, we first assembled on this sightly hill, to-day we come to the spot now so sacred to us, with thanksgiving and praise to a Kind Providence for this Holy Temple, pointing the way to the higher and the better life.

These two years have passed only too rapidly,

II

and I might say pleasantly, since the soil was first removed and the corner stone of this memorial chapel was placed on this, the highest portion of our campus, which made sacred our academic home. It was then determined, that from this hallowed ground should arise this temple, and it was ~~then~~ presented to our President Thomas, for whom my respect and appreciation is ever increasing, to my beloved classmates and especially to my lifelong friend and classmate, Doctor Brainerd, for whom my love and admiration is growing stronger with every passing year, and to all others associated with our Alma Mater. On this occasion a common prayer was offered, that it should be a sacred duty devolving upon every person associated with our beloved college, to make this Temple an instrument of great good to those of this generation and to those of the distant future.

It was "the casting of the bread upon the waters" which should return to bless the many thousands who will succeed us, and through their influence and teaching should remain a blessing

III

to others, even in distant lands, who could never know when or where the sacred seed was planted.

As has been said, two years have been given to the planning and building of this chapel,- the growth has been slow, ^{as} ~~but~~ it has been the earnest desire of your committee, to make the same complete in every detail, and specially worthy of the great and holy purpose, which it should serve, specially with the students of this college and all others associated with our Alma Mater.

A generation is but an incident in the great march of events, and, yet all-powerful for good or evil in individual lives or national welfare. ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{as} ~~as~~ the sunset hour approaches, and we shall soon wend our way down to the Valley, let us cast one more lingering glance back toward this Memorial ~~Chapel~~, enshrined high upon its throne, as the "Day God departs amid garments of royalty and beautiful jewels of horizon splendor".

"Let us seal our hearts anew with the inspiration that surrounds this Temple", centered as it is among the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks.

IV

Truly we voluntarily exclaim, "The Strength of the Hills is His also".

May the solid masonry on which it is built speak to us of the firm foundation of our religious faith.

Its rising spire should remind us of the streets of the New Jerusalem, which, as we are told, are paved with gold. The chimes and the organ recall to us the Heavenly Hosts with their hymns of praise and devotion around that throne whose builder and maker is God.

Let these thoughts linger, reminding us that not simply for the present, but for all future ages, we have this day dedicated this Temple to the glory of our God and as a blessing to all eternity.

On this occasion and in behalf of your committee, I wish to express our high appreciation of the skill and untiring efforts of Messrs. Allen and Collins, your architects, in designing a structure so thoroughly in keeping with the style of architecture of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of your

V

committee, and to Mr. Rogers, I ^{would} ~~wish to~~ convey the thanks of your committee for his continued and untiring efforts to follow in every detail the designs submitted, often assisting with valuable suggestions, - the results of a lifelong experience; and to your committee in behalf of our Board of Trustees, as we are so soon to complete our task and to transfer the results of our endeavors to the proper college officials, I wish to state that no gentlemen could have been more earnest or more faithful in their efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Doctor Brainerd and Judge Weeks, and I personally wish to assure them of my sincere appreciation for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unreasonable anxiety on my part to make this Memorial Chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring purpose which prompted its erection.

With our labor of love and devotion all complete, it is with great pleasure and an honor that I, through him who assisted me some two years since

VI

"in removing the soil" for the "setting of the corner stone", and who placed under the same his token of love - his Bible and a short history of his relation to those who made this Temple possible; as I stated, it is with pleasure, that through him, I may present to you, Doctor Brainerd, former President of this College, the keys to the Mead Memorial Chapel; and may the Kind Providence who governs all our efforts for the greatest good and happiness of his children, give you all strength and wisdom, that your and our fondest and most extravagant anticipations of this day may be more than realized, in the years that are to come.

Doctor Read:-

Exhibit 4 - 009

I esteem it a great privilege to appear in behalf of the President at the hand of your grandson, these keys representing and Fellows of Middlebury College, and accept publicly, your gift of this beautiful sanctuary, that we have met ^{this day} to dedicate to the service of Almighty God. For many years, especially since the old chapel ~~was~~ proved too small to hold even the half of our students, it has been the fond hope and the earnest prayer of the friends of the College, that in God's providence there might appear a man of the religious fervor and the financial ability requisite to meet this urgent need for a larger and more suitable edifice. To-day our ardent hopes are realized; our prayers are graciously answered. And to me it is especially gratifying that our benefactor is my beloved classmate, one to whom I am bound, now for fifty six years, by ties of the warmest friendship.

During these many years (which have passed with us so swiftly) the Heavenly Father has been pleased to grant you strength of mind and body, and varied opportunities for doing great service to your fellowmen. How well I recall the patriotic zeal with which, while yet a student in college, you enlisted in the war to maintain the union of these United States. Later, as a well-trained physician, you served in another war---against the diseases that distress mankind; and by sound judgment and kindly sympathy achieved an enviable reputation in this beneficent calling. Still later your executive talent enabled you to build up a great industry, whose products are now used in every civilized portion of the world. More recently you served the Commonwealth of Vermont, in the highest public office, with business sagacity, with fidelity, and with honor. But the noblest deed of all---the one for which future generations will hold you most in grateful remembrance---is the erection of this spacious and attractive Chapel, where the religious life of the College may find fitting expression and the stimulus of hallowed associations.

Exhibit 4 - 010

With grateful hearts, dear brother, we accept your generous gift; and we assure you of our earnest purpose so to utilize its opportunities for religious culture, as to promote the growth of earnest Christian character in the students of Middlebury College.---Here for generations yet to come the melodious bells of this Chapel shall sound out over the Campus and the Town the strains of Christian music, that from childhood have awakened in our souls the sentiments of faith and courage and earnest living. Through the coming years at morning prayer here shall

"the pealing organ blow
To the full voic'd quire below,
In service high, and anthems clear."

Here from Sabbath to Sabbath shall be proclaimed the blessed truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, opening the eyes of the earnest student to behold the glorious things of the Kingdom of God---awakening the spirit of reverence, of self-sacrifice, of brotherly love---inciting ~~etc~~ to noble endeavor in the service of God and of man.

The Lord reward you, dear friend, for all that you have done, or may yet do, for the good of others; and may the years of earthly life that still remain be your best years, filled with blessed memories and abiding peace.

DR. MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL IS DEDICATED

The Governor Delivers Address as He Presents Keys of New Building.

DR. MEAD'S GRANDSON HANDS KEYS TO BRAINERED CHAPEL. June 18.—During the dedication of the new Memorial chapel...

(Special to The Herald.) Middlebury, June 18.—The Mead Memorial chapel, the gift of ex-Gov. John A. Mead to Middlebury college, was dedicated here this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies.

Dr. Mead's Address. In presenting the keys of the building, Dr. Mead said: "The Brainered, classmates and friends, it is with solemn and grateful emotion that we turn again in our lives to the memory of this great fragment of our nation's history."

"On this occasion and in behalf of your committee, I wish to express our high appreciation of the skill and originality of Messrs. Allen and Collins, your architects, in designing a structure so thoroughly in keeping with the style of architecture of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of your committee, and to Mr. Rogers, I wish to express the thanks of your committee for his continued and untiring efforts to follow in every detail the design submitted, often assisting with valuable suggestions, and to your committee in behalf of their kind of trustees, as we are so soon to complete our task and to transfer the results of our endeavor to the proper outlet of the college."

"I wish to state that in accordance with the very best results with the terms of their contract, that have been secured by President Thomas, Dr. Brainered and John Weeks, and I personally wish to assure them of my sincere appreciation for their patience and great assistance during certain periods, of making this memorial chapel in every way worthy of the noble and historic building which prompted its erection."

In presenting the keys to the chapel in behalf of the trustees, ex-President Brainered said: "To Mead, I return in a great measure to appear in behalf of the President and Trustees of Middlebury College and accept publicly your gift of this beautiful memorial, that we have this day met to dedicate to the memory of the Almighty God. For many years, especially since the old chapel proved too small to hold even the half of our students, it has been the first hope and earnest prayer of the friends of the college, that in God's providence there might appear a man of the religious fervor and the financial ability requisite to meet the urgent need for a larger and more suitable edifice. Today our earnest hopes are realized; our prayers are graciously answered, and to me it is a privilege to present that our benefactor is to be named, one to whom I have known for 36 years, by ties of the warmest friendship."

"We are grateful hearts, dear brother, whose you of our earnest purpose to utilize his opportunities for relief to the students of Middlebury college. His generous yet to some the most noble gifts of the chapel shall sound the call of Christian unity, that from throughout have awakened in our souls the sentiment of faith and courage and normal living."

Opening of the Chapel. The new Mead Memorial chapel was opened with an organ recital last evening. The program was by Ernest A. Schaefer, assisted by Miss Phoebe Allen, soprano. Charles Collins of Allen & Collins architects, spoke briefly concerning the architecture of the chapel. He said in part: "Middlebury college, founded by Mead in 1812 during the best period of colonial architecture, and the first to be built in the style of the old brick row at New Haven, done in the quiet dignified style of the period. Luckily Middlebury has retained the average of historical architectural styles which were common in Providence, that in general the benefactor appeared during the last year of the first century. With a question of style for the new chapel was there not the question of the exterior of this building. Any other type than the purely colonial would have been early out of place in a locality where the style of the new building would rise above the level of the old."

It Pa

More new patrons of June is almost as much as this Progressive Store. It is proof that the point of arguments.

Summer V. BINGHAM PRINTED VOILES—in a design. Some exceptional past year. SPECIAL STYLES are here—the all the wanted colors. A splendid

Beautiful Taff. A broad display of fine colors and black or colors. Fancy stripes show that is best to hold—of all. Special a yard.

Housekeeping. BIG TURKISH TOWELS—Extra large. They will all go to the top. RED SPREADS—Inseparable quality ready to use. LINEN CREAM TOWELING—18 to the crash. EXTRA FINE SATIN MARSEILLE. BINGHAM ALL LINEN BLEACHED. BLEACHED SHEETING—in 4's, 6's, 8's, 10's, 12's, 14's, 16's, 18's, 20's, 22's, 24's, 26's, 28's, 30's, 32's, 34's, 36's, 38's, 40's, 42's, 44's, 46's, 48's, 50's, 52's, 54's, 56's, 58's, 60's, 62's, 64's, 66's, 68's, 70's, 72's, 74's, 76's, 78's, 80's, 82's, 84's, 86's, 88's, 90's, 92's, 94's, 96's, 98's, 100's.

T Rutland's Largest and

three trees in every town and hamlet. "We hope that the impression that we have attempted to produce on the students of Middlebury through the medium of architectural form may have some effect upon their education—both the direct, simple outward lines of the building may always be typical of the sturdy work who provided this country, and the dignity of their country, and the dignity of their work, that the superior style may symbolize in yet as it did in all great stones—architecture, the finger of God pointing upward, and that the interior may record to you the better, more practical character of our modern religious thought."

MIDDLEBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forrest moved Saturday from the Phillips house on Washington street to Bristol street. Mr. Forrest has a position. Miss Catherine Latham, daughter of the Hartford hospital in Hartford, Ct., is visiting through the summer weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Dumas.

Miss Bertha Munsey of Benning, N. H., is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Philip E. Crane. Miss Helene LaPine has gone to Harro for a few days' visit with her sister Mrs. T. Brown and family. Word has been received here of the marriage at Fort Greard, Wash., June 7, of Herbert Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of the village to Miss Isabelle Hillis of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Smith is on the United States steamship Maratan, and is stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

Miss Theodora Crane a teacher in the public schools of Pittsfield, Ct., is in town on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crane. Mrs. John Russell of Windsor, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Dumas for the past few days, has returned home.

The Middlebury college ball team won easily from St. Michael's college in North's 8th Saturday afternoon by a score of 16 to 6. The game was close and interesting. The features of the game were the blocking and tackling of Crippen and the hitting of Capt. Robinson and Bartlett for Middlebury. Clark, the pitcher for the visitors, was touched up so badly in the seventh inning that the game was called off.

Middlebury high school defeated Bellows Falls, Vt. academy by a score of 6 to 4 Saturday afternoon. The game was played in Burlington for the state championship and by defeating B. F. A., Middlebury claims the state championship. If there are any teams wishing to contend for the honors the managers of the Middlebury team would like to hear from them at once. Middlebury will play only on neutral ground. The features of Saturday's game were the hitting of Beaudoin and the pitching of Epstein the portside pitcher for Middlebury.

Middlebury college ball team chose the games with a game with U. V. M. Monday afternoon. Joseph Ball, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gideon H. Aldrey for several days, has returned to North Ferrisburgh. He has been at Lake Umbagog for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon H. Aldrey have gone to Camp Kill Kare at Thompson's Point.

Women of the country are bound together as are the women of no other country, for no other country has federated women's clubs or indeed, no other women's clubs of the same kind as ours.

DEDICATE MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL AT MIDDLEBURY

**Donor Presents Keys and ex-
Pres. Brainerd Accepts Gift
—Baccalaureate by Pres-
ident Thomas.**

(Special to the Free Press)

Middlebury, June 18.—Commencement exercises at Middlebury College began today. President Thomas' baccalaureate sermon was delivered this morning, his subject being "Best Preparations."

This afternoon the Mead Memorial chapel, the gift of ex-Governor John A. Mead of Rutland, to Middlebury College, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Dean Charles E. Brown of the Yale Divinity school, and the dedicatory prayer was by Bishop Arthur C. Hall of Vermont. A large student choir sang "Ye Dawn" and "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates."

In presenting the keys of the building to Governor Mead said: "It is with solemn and grateful recognition that we have again in our life's pilgrimage to this spot, fragrant with memories of two years ago, when we laid the foundation of this structure. On this occasion and within our high appreciation of the skill and untiring efforts of Messrs. Allen and Collins, your architects, in designing a structure so thoroughly in keeping with the style of architecture of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of your committee, and to Mr. Rogers, I wish to convey the thanks of your committee for his continued and untiring efforts. I wish to state that no gentleman could have been more earnest or faithful in their efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Dr. Brainerd and Judge Weeks.

With our labor of love and devotion all complete, it is with great pleasure and an honor that I through him who has labored for some two years since "to removing the soil" for the "setting of the corner stone" and who have laid under the name his token of love—the Bible—and a short history of the relation to those who made this temple possible as I stated. It is with pleasure that through him I may present to you, Dr. Brainerd, representing the trustees of this college, the keys of the Mead Memorial chapel, and may the kind Professor who governs all our efforts for the greatest good and happiness of the children, give you strength and wisdom, that you and our modest and most extravagant aspirations of this day may be more than realized.

In accepting the chapel in behalf of the trustees, ex-President Brainerd said: "Doctor Mead: I esteem it a great privilege to appear in behalf of the president and fellows of Middlebury College and accept publicly our gift of this beautiful sanctuary. For many years it has been the fond hope and earnest prayer of the friends of the college, that in God's providence there might appear a man of the religious fervor and the financial ability requisite to meet the urgent need for a larger and more suitable edifice. Today your urgent hopes are realized, our prayers are graciously answered. And to me it is especially gratifying that our benefactor is my beloved classmate, one to whom I am bound, now for 26 years, by ties of the warmest friendship.

"During these many years which have passed with us so swiftly the Heavenly Father has been pleased to grant you strength of mind and body, and varied opportunity for doing great service to your fellowmen. How well I recall the patient zeal with which, while yet a student in college, you attended in the faith to prevent the dissemination of these United States. Later as a well-trained physician, you served in another way—against the disease that distresses mankind; and by sound judgment and kindly sympathy achieved an enviable reputation in this mercantile calling. Still later your executive talent enabled you to build up a great industry, whose products are now used in every civilized portion of the world. More recently you saved the commonwealth of Vermont to her highest public office, with business sagacity, with industry, and with honor. But the noblest deed of all the one for which future generations will find you in most grateful remembrance, is the erection of this spacious and attractive chapel, where the very best life of the college may find fitting expression and the stimulus of hallowed associations.

"With grateful hearts, dear friends, we accept your generous gift. Here, for generations yet to come, the traditions of the college and the lives of the noblest Christian men, that from childhood have awakened in our souls the sentiments of faith and courage and earnest living. The Lord reward you, dear friends, for all that you have done, or may yet do for the good of others; and may the years of earthly life that still remain be your best years, filled with blessed memories and abiding peace."

THE BACCALAUREATE

In his baccalaureate this morning President Thomas said in part:

"The film has been left from our eyes and many of us are seeing for the first time the conditions under which we live. Treaties are mere scraps of paper, when those with whom we



Three passenger Roadster

How does this look to you in three persons comfortably.

We have the touring car. Remember these are

SIX CYLIND

112 inch wheel base, 6 cyl. long stiff frame, vanadium steel cantilever Timken bearings throughout, 2 u. l. tem. Fine upholstery. Everything to find on a car selling at two

We can make delivery at on roadsters and three of the 6 cyl. f. Call and look them over before

E. A. B
196 College

think them regard them as such. If our eyes were really open, we shall be stirred to something far more serious, far more radical than a burst of moral and military enthusiasm. There is a superficiality in the present propaganda movement that is not characteristically American. If we are threatened by one or more of the empires of the world, we shall not meet the situation by the military training of a few thousands more and the building of a few dreadnaughts.

"It is a time for deep searching of a heart as to the national character, of which alone eventually the national preservation must depend. We can no longer flounder our way to prosperity; we must win and deserve it. The drift of the future years will not be toward the wealth of the homing prairie and the treasures of the golden hills, but if we drift, it will be down through steady periods of national weakness and decadence. We must produce by intention and resolve the character we need to hold our own against the nations of the world.

"We are coming to a new era in the world's history. We may not see it as yet, but we are all dimly conscious that in the great events of these years a new day is opening to the world. Our country is called to new duties, new responsibilities. Danger we see but dimly, and do not dare define outline us to new, vague haunts and hazy enterprises we had almost forgotten. Not so will the problems of the future day be met. Our preparation must go deeper, to the very heart and soul of our nation. Whether by methods of war or of peace, it will be the calibre of the nation's men that determine her safety and security."

ORGAN RECITAL

The chapel was opened with an organ recital last evening. The program was by Ernest L. Mellette, assisted by Miss Franz Lott, soprano, Thelma Colson of Allen & Colson, alto-soprano, and a quartet concerning the architecture of the chapel. He said in part: "Middlebury College, founded by Ben Aaron, in life during the best period of colonial architecture, and was fortunate in possessing a college town like the old brick row at New Haven, done in the quiet, dignified style of the period. Luckily Middlebury escaped the ravages of heterogeneous architectural styles which has almost ruined some of our larger colleges, and should count it an intervention of Providence, that no generous benefactor appeared during the latter half of the 19th century. When the question of sites for the new chapel came up, there was but one solution for the exterior of this building. Any other type than the purely colonial would have been out of place in a country where the white pine of the meeting house rises above the green trees in every town and hamlet."

LOVING CUP FOR PEAKS.

Business Men Honor Retiring Head of Johnson Normal School.

(Special to the Free Press)

Johnson, June 18.—One of the pleasantest features of the commencement program at Johnson Normal was the banquet given by the alumni of the school in the vestry of the Congregational Church. The class of 1916 numbering 80, sat together, while another table was reserved for the faculty of the school and some of the intimate friends of Dr. Danks. About 25 were

NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED

Mead Memorial at Middlebury College Opened to the Public

BUILDING GIFT OF EX-GOV. J. A. MEAD

President Thomas Preached Raccalaustrate Sermon Yesterday

Middlebury, June 18.—The Mead Memorial chapel, the gift of ex-Governor John A. Mead to Middlebury college was dedicated here this afternoon with impressive ceremonies. The service was presided by Dean Charles E. Brown of the Yale divinity school, and the dedicatory prayer was by Bishop John C. Hall of Vermont. A large student choir sang as usual and "Up Your Standards O Ye Ladies."

In presenting the keys of the building Governor Mead said: "Under British, democratic and French. It is a rich scene and pathetic recollection that we have again in our life's pilgrimage to the spot, fragrant with memories of two years ago, when we laid the foundation stone of this structure. Three years have passed only too rapidly, and I might as readily have said that the old and new chapel and the corner stone of this memorial chapel was about on this, the highest portion of our career."

"On the occasion and in behalf of our committee, I wish to express our high appreciation of the skill and confidence of Messrs. Allen and Collins, your architects, in designing a structure so thoughtfully in keeping with the architectural characteristics of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the personal wishes of your committee, and to Mr. Rogers, I wish to convey the thanks of your committee for his untiring and untiring efforts to follow in every detail the design submitted, often standing with valuable suggestions, the result of a lifelong experience, in your committee on behalf of our benefactor, as well as in the hands of our benefactor, in his efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Messrs. Thomas and Judge Weeks, and all persons appreciative for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unseasonable society on my part to make this memorial chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring program which impelled its erection."

"With our labor of love and devotion all completed, it is with great pleasure and a heart throbbing through the windows the sun to have come to us, to be so near the spot, fragrant with memories of two years ago, when we laid the foundation stone, and who stand under the same sky where the old chapel and a short history of his relation to those who made this temple possible, as I stated, it is with pleasure that through him I may present to you, Doctor Brown, representing the trustees of this college, the keys to the Mead Memorial chapel, and in the hands of our benefactor, as well as in the hands of our benefactor, in his efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Messrs. Thomas and Judge Weeks, and all persons appreciative for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unseasonable society on my part to make this memorial chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring program which impelled its erection."

In turning the chapel to the hands of the trustees, our President, Dr. Brown, said: "The Mead Memorial chapel is a great privilege to appear in behalf of the president and trustees of Middlebury college, and to accept publicly your gift of this beautiful structure, that we have the day and night to dedicate to the worship of the almighty God. For many years especially since the old chapel proved too small to hold more than half of our students, it has been the hope and earnest prayer of the friends of the college, that in the hands of our benefactor, as well as in the hands of our benefactor, in his efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Messrs. Thomas and Judge Weeks, and all persons appreciative for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unseasonable society on my part to make this memorial chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring program which impelled its erection."

"The religious fervor and the financial ability to realize the Mead Memorial chapel, and to be larger and more suitable within. To-day our earnest hopes are realized, and our prayers are graciously answered. To-day we are especially gratified that our benefactor, as well as in the hands of our benefactor, in his efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Messrs. Thomas and Judge Weeks, and all persons appreciative for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unseasonable society on my part to make this memorial chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring program which impelled its erection."

"During these many years, which have passed with us so swiftly in the hands of our benefactor, as well as in the hands of our benefactor, in his efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Messrs. Thomas and Judge Weeks, and all persons appreciative for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unseasonable society on my part to make this memorial chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring program which impelled its erection."

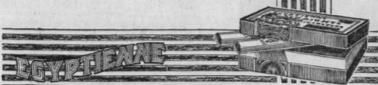
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ABSOLUTELY PURE 100% TURKISH TOBACCO



STRAIGHTS CIGARETTES

Alfred W. M. Cann writes able articles in the New York Globe, exposing filth in foods and factories. He calls a spade a spade.

He examined the plant where STRAIGHTS are made and these are a few of the spades he called:

"Cigarette maker puts food makers to shame"

"I urge all to visit this factory where cleanliness is little short of godliness"

"The Tobacco was laid away as carefully as the old fashioned house-wife stores away her spare linen"

"A poem of sanitation"

STRAIGHTS are surpassingly good and pure. One box tells the story.

REMEMBER, there is a standing invitation to inspect the STRAIGHTS factory open to anyone visiting New York City. Your name and address on a postal to 337-37 West 57th Street, New York City, will bring the card of invitation promptly.

EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS CIGARETTES ARE MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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THE ORIGINAL Horlicks



The Food-Drink for All Ages

Rich with milk and cream, its powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. For convalescence, recuperation, and health. For nervous prostration and the aged. More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Paint can't be Told by Looks

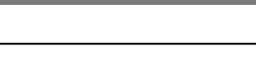
Paint of the sham variety was never known to produce permanently satisfactory work. It may pass muster for a while, but looks alone cannot stand up against persistent, heavy, dry grades of sun and rain. Leads must be looked up for such a reason—reasons which you can't see.

Dutch Boy Atlantic White Lead

and pure linseed oil. Protects against decay and gives good looks at minimum cost. Just the thing, too, for inside walls and woodwork.

Our white lead can be had at all first-class paint dealers.

Write for further information National Lead Company 111 Broadway NEW YORK, N.Y.



MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1916.

COMMENCEMENT

College Closes 116th Year with Notable Gathering—Enthusiasm Over New Buildings.

The opening of two large and beautiful Green Mountain State buildings and the centennial of the birth of John G. Saxe made the recent commencement one of the most notable in the history of Middlebury College. The town was filled with guests, including the largest number of Alumni since 1900. The delight of the visitors over the magnificent additions to the college equipment stirred a spirit of enthusiasm which everyone could feel. The high merit of the various addresses, the impressive dignity of the chapel dedication, and the presence of many distinguished guests combined to raise the occasion to a level not often attained in academic gatherings. "The best commencement I ever attended" was the word of many an alumnus.

It is impossible to say which of the many features was the most important or excited the greatest interest. Any one of half a dozen features would have been sufficient to make the commencement notable. The address of Mr. Howard Elliott, President of the New Haven railroad, was a remarkable utterance, which would have distinguished any gathering. The Saxe centennial was worthily observed and the remarks of his namesake were very greatly enjoyed by an audience which filled the McCullough gymnasium. It is safe to say that the chapel dedication was one of the most impressive

functions ever held in the State of Vermont. No one who saw the little grandsons of Governor Mead take the keys of the chapel across the chancel to Governor Mead, or who heard the student choir sing "Lift up your Head, O ye Gates," will ever forget it. Heppner Hall, opened on Tuesday, was the admiration of every visitor, as it was realized how complete the new dormitory is in all its features and how it would surely increase the popularity of the college.

The Register has not space for a complete story of this great commencement. No attempt is made to narrate the events in the order of their importance or their happening, and even a complete report could not convey the spirit of rejoicing and enthusiasm which characterized the various gatherings.

THE COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

Every place was taken at the dinner following the graduation exercises and many could not secure admission. President Thomas presided and spoke of his joy in the prosperity of the college and his strong hope for the future. Aside from the address of Hon. John G. Saxe, reported in another column, Rev. Arthur H. Bradford of Rutland, who had received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, spoke of the strong position of Middlebury in Vermont and paid a tribute to Governor Mead. He was followed by Mr. Howard Elliott, who said in part:

"I wish to express my profound thanks to the Trustees of Middlebury College for the honor conferred on me today by this, the oldest college in the



JOHN G. SAXE

apparently unlimited natural resources of our country and the great immigration, we have not thought sufficiently of conditions that will confront us when we are compelled to husband our resources in order to compete with other nations. These conditions now face us. We surely can help ourselves if we try to practice the old-fashioned characteristics that many are pleased to call New England habits. These characteristics and habits are not as prevalent as in the old days,—traits that built up the country from the Revolution to the Civil War, and which I am glad to know Middlebury College encourages.

"As your catalogue points out, the location of the college favors economy,—a sterling habit that seems to be lost sight of in this period of extravagance, dissipation, to the great increase in wealth. We are extravagant as individuals, and our Government—Federal, State, municipal, and county—reflects that spirit. As a result, we are piling up debts that will be a burden upon many a county and town, and the State and nation for years to come.

"The college in the country has a direct influence for sane and economical living which is an offset to the extravagance of the great cities.

"There is another habit that is not so prevalent as formerly—the habit of work. Those who made the American nation what it is today worked long and hard. The spirit of hard work now seems to be lacking and we hear constantly that eight hours or less work a day is all that a strong, healthy man

to accomplish the results of the last fifty years takes energy and prodigious work were necessary,—work to plan, work to execute. Because of the

(Continued on Page 2)

JUNE 23, 1916. THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER 5

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 3)

should do. Where would the United States now be if our forefathers had been content with eight hours' work a day? Where will the United States be in the race for future commercial supremacy among the nations if this spirit continues? We have ships to build, railroads to develop, an army and navy to be manned, and countless tasks to perform. Every patriotic man should give the best that is in him, not the least, if we are to avoid national difficulties at home and abroad.

"Then there was the old-fashioned habit of prompt obedience to lawful authority. Some of the commercial, financial and industrial difficulties of recent years can be traced to the fact that daring and ambitious men did not pay attention to the law, man-made and nature-made. We cry out against industrial accidents and blame the corporations, and yet a large proportion of all accidents are traceable directly to failure to obey lawful authority.

"The great growth of the increased wealth, the luxury and extravagance, the ease of living, and the desire for amusement have made some of the old-fashioned, sterling characteristics and habits seem less necessary.

THE TEMPLE

men help to correct selfish and selfish tendencies. It is to be hoped that it has been done and is being done, and the great opportunities offered by the larger universities. I also feel that in our national life there is abundant opportunity for the so-called smaller colleges to create strong characters, men and women, who will be most important factors in the very difficult work this country must perform in the next twenty-five years under the new and changed economic conditions which confront all the world.

Sunday, June 18th, 1916, at 4 p. m. The dedication ceremonies were held at a meeting place for religious worship by faculty and students.

The dedication ceremonies were simple but impressive. The presentation of the keys was made by the donor, Hon. John Abner Mead, LL. D., '64 and the acceptance in behalf of the President and Faculty by Dr. President, Ezra Brainerd, LL. D., S. D., '64. Prayer was offered by Dr. Rev. Arthur A. C. Hall, S. P. D., Bishop of Vermont. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, D. D., Dean of the Divinity School, Yale University, delivered the dedication sermon under the title, "The True Measure of Life."

In presenting the keys of the Chapel to the Trustees of the college, Governor Mead said in part:

These things linger, reminding me that not simply for the present but for eternity we have this day dedicated this Temple to the glory of our God and to the service of our country, and we are blessed.

On this occasion and in behalf of your committee, I wish to express our high appreciation of the skill and untiring efforts of Messrs. Allen and Collins, your architects, in designing a structure so thoroughly in keeping with the style of architecture of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of your committee, and to Mr. Rogers, I wish to convey the thanks of your committee for his continued and untiring efforts to follow in every detail the designs submitted.

After discussing with valuable suggestions, the result of a lifelong experience; your committee in behalf of our Board of Trustees, as we are so soon to complete our task and to transfer the results of our endeavor to the proper college officials, I wish to state that no better results could have been expressed more faithfully in their efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Doctor Brainerd and Judge Weston, and I personally wish to assure them of my sincere appreciation for their patience and great kindness during certain periods of unseasonable delay on my part to make this Memorial Chapel in every way worthy of the noble and inspiring purpose which it will with great pleasure and honor that I through him assisted me some two years since "in removing the soil" for the "setting of the corner stone," and who placed there the same life taking of love—the Bible and a short history of his relation to those who made this Temple possible; as I stated, it is with pleasure that through him I may present to you, Doctor Brainerd, representing the trustees of this College, the keys to the Memorial Chapel, and may the kind Providence who governs all our efforts for the greatest good and happiness of his children, give you strength and wisdom, that you and our fond and most extravagant aspirations of this day may be more than realized.

In accepting the keys in behalf of the Trustees of Middlebury College, Dr. Brainerd said:

"I esteem it a great privilege to appear in behalf of the President and Faculty of Middlebury College, and to accept publicly at the hand of your grandsons, these keys representing your gift of this beautiful sanctuary, which we have this day not to dedicate to the worship of Almighty God. For many years, especially since the old chapel proved too small to hold even the half of our students, it has been the fond hope and the earnest prayer of the friends of the College, that in God's good time, there might appear a more adequate and more suitable edifice of the religious fervor and the financial ability requisite to meet this urgent need, our prayers are gratefully answered. And to me it is especially gratifying that my benefactor is my grandson, and that the building, now, now for fifty-six years, by the well-known platform and central spire should give way to the more ecclesiastical and more monumental Memorial Chapel form. The pulpit on one side and the reading desk on the other admit of a vista into the chancel radiating in the communion table raised to the proper and dignified level. The permanent stalls at the back of the chancel are a much needed architectural feature that usually adorn the platform, the chancel, and the flanking organ all tend to a concentration of the services in that part of the building which is essentially consecrated for that purpose. With dark pews and spelling, dark ceiling and the arched colonnades, a certain feeling of restfulness is introduced, which in this case, in a small way tends to make a church what it should be, and that is, a house of worship at all times.

While we have been able to combine the Gothic and colonial feeling in this interior, there are certain limitations in carrying the Gothic too far. A colonial church has never, to my knowledge, been successfully treated with stained glass—a distinctive Gothic feature. Stained glass properly belongs to the interior of a church, and is medieval in character. Any attempt to introduce modern picture windows in classical frames always meets with failure. We earnestly hope that this chapel may always be free from any attempt to fill its window openings with anything but the simple clear glass. A fitting subject for memorials could always be found in tablets, polished canvases, or other architectural detail placed on the walls between the windows, following the best precedents in the classical architecture of the past.

Our New England church builders of the past made the mistake of creating meeting houses for congregations. They did not create a place for quiet contemplation for the lone worshiper. My test of whether a church is good or bad is always based on whether I can go into it, sit down, and feel any religious inspiration. If the architecture is bad, if the windows are atrocious, or if there are any jarring notes, in color scheme or lighting, my capacity for worshiping is frustrated. I am sure that we are all offered to a greater or lesser degree by these factors, although we may not know it or may consider it horizontal to our religious intellect to feel that any regard should be paid to the senses. My feeling is that the highest form of religion is a combination of the sense of thought, sight, and sound, and that it is no downward trend in the character of our belief to so-

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DR. HOWARD ELLIOTT.

and desirable to the present generation. Yet, if we are to prepare properly for the future, we must pay attention to these simple, kindly qualities and train our young men and women to believe in them.

"Without character, high sense of duty and willingness to work long and hard, all the 'Preparations' paradises should not be necessary to arouse the people to their full duty to the country, individually, socially and politically.

"Wealth has accumulated in the United States to a marvelous extent. It has brought much good and some harm to those who have not the moral fire to differentiate between good and evil. And there has been too great drift away from the country to the city.

"The college in the country is finishing each year graduates, both men and women, who go out into our national life trained in some of these good, old-fashioned doctrines of self-denial, economy, thrift, willingness to work, and obedience to lawful authority, and high sense of duty. Such men and

we are to be prepared to reach the Promised Land, it will be by successive efforts as we would accomplish an earthly journey, one step following another till perseverance finally brings to our journey's end, and we return with thanksgiving and praise to a kind Providence for this Holy Temple, pointing the way to the higher and the better life. These have passed only too rapidly, and might say pleasantly, about the soil was first removed and we are now standing in this Memorial Chapel which was placed on this, the highest portion of our campus which made sacred our academic home. It was then explained that from this hallowed ground should arise this temple, and it was then presented to our President Thomas, for whom my respect and appreciation is ever tendered. As my beloved classmates and especially lifelong friend and classmate, Doctor Brainerd, for whom my love and admiration is growing stronger with every passing year, and to all others associated with our Alma Mater. On this occasion a cordray prayer was offered, that it should be a sacred duty which should devote upon every person associated with our beloved college, to make this Temple an instrument of the great good to those of this generation and to those of the distant future.

"It was the spirit of the great open waters" which should return to bless the many thousands who will need us, and through their influence and teaching should remain a blessing to others, even in distant lands, who could never know when or where the obedience to lawful authority and high sense of duty, such men and

Let these thoughts linger, reminding me that not simply for the present but for eternity we have this day dedicated this Temple to the glory of our God and to the service of our country, and we are blessed.

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HON. JOHN A. MEAD.

the pending upon law To the high, and solemn ideal."

Here from Sabbath to Sabbath shall be proclaimed the blessed truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, opening the eyes of the earnest student of the Kingdom of God—marking the spirit of reverence, self-sacrifice, of brotherly love—inciting to noble endeavor in the service of God and of our country.

The Lord reward you, dear friends, for the good of others; and may the years of earnest study which you have spent, your best years, filled with blessed memories and abiding peace."

The seating capacity of the new chapel which will accommodate the student body for some years to come, was limited by the limit by the friends, students, and alumni of Middlebury, who attended the dedication exercises. The words over the marble columns in the interior of the new Memorial Chapel, "The Strength of the Hills is His also."

The donor of a dignified and substantial structure, and donating the simplicity and strength of character of the people of Vermont.

more beautiful and dignified form of service should be adopted, and that the well-known platform and central spire should give way to the more ecclesiastical and more monumental Memorial Chapel form. The pulpit on one side and the reading desk on the other admit of a vista into the chancel radiating in the communion table raised to the proper and dignified level. The permanent stalls at the back of the chancel are a much needed architectural feature that usually adorn the platform, the chancel, and the flanking organ all tend to a concentration of the services in that part of the building which is essentially consecrated for that purpose. With dark pews and spelling, dark ceiling and the arched colonnades, a certain feeling of restfulness is introduced, which in this case, in a small way tends to make a church what it should be, and that is, a house of worship at all times.

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CLOTHES SERVICE

That Means More Than The Mere Buying of Clothes

When you men and boys of Addison county come here to buy your clothes you get more than simply a suit or overcoat—you get clothes service to its fullest extent. This clothes service means much more than simply selling you something from our stock.

We feel that it is to our interest to fit you with clothes that will suit you, give good service and prove satisfactory. When you buy clothes that is what you want and we are here to see that you get it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Fifty-Five Suits

are the admiration of the men of today who pride themselves on their clothes appearance. These suits are national in character—the very identical suits that we show you are shown in the large style centers for men's clothes all over the country. We've brought right here to Middlebury all the advantages of style and quality that the big city stores possess. These high grade suits are moderately priced, too.

Some people of limited means may think that these prices are too large to "put into" a suit and for this class of trade we have the Peavy Bros line of serviceable clothes, which we are glad to recommend for style, worth and service. At \$12 50 and up with specially good values

at - - - \$20 00, \$22 50 and \$25 00.

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at - - - \$15 00 and \$18 00

We solicit the privilege of showing you men and boys of Addison county our goods before you buy. Just give us an opportunity to show you what we can offer.

HANKS & CHILSON

An Addison County Store For Addison County Men and Boys

Middlebury, Vermont.

FLORENCE
OIL COOK STOVES
Wickless, Valveless, Blue Flame, Automatic

ALLAN CALHOUN & SON
Hardware, Plumbing and Heating.
Middlebury, Vermont.

Middlebury Commencement

Commencement exercises at Middlebury College began Sunday. President Thomas baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday morning, his subject being "Real Preparedness."

This afternoon the Mead Memorial chapel, the gift of ex-Governor John A. Mead of Rutland, to Middlebury College, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity school, and the dedicatory prayer was by Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont. A large student choir sang "Te Deum" and "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates."

In presenting the keys of the building ex-Governor Mead said: It is with solemn and pathetic recollection that we turn again in our life's pilgrimage to this spot, fragrant with memories of two years ago, when we laid the foundation of this structure. On this occasion and in behalf of your committee, I wish to express our high appreciation of the skill and untiring efforts of Messrs. Allen and Collens, your architects, in designing a structure so thoroughly in keeping with

JUNE 24, 1916

THE VERMONT

the style of architecture of the buildings upon your campus, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of your committee, and in Mr. Rogers, I wish to convey the thanks of your committee for his continued and untiring efforts. I wish to state that no gentlemen could have been more earnest or faithful in their efforts to accomplish the very best results with the means at their command, than have President Thomas, Dr. Brainerd and Judge Weeks.

With our labor of love and devotion all complete, it is with great pleasure and an honor that I, through him who assisted me some two years since "in removing the soil" for the "setting of the corner stone," and who placed under the same his token of love—his Bible—and a short history of his relation to those who made this temple possible; as I stated, it is with pleasure that through him I may present to you, Dr. Brainerd, representing the trustees of this college, the keys of the Mead Memorial chapel, and may the kind Providence who governs all our efforts for the greatest good and happiness of his children, give you strength and wisdom, that you and our fondest and most extravagant anticipations of this day may be more than realized.

In accepting the chapel in behalf of the trustees, ex-President Brainerd said: "Doctor Mead: I esteem it a great privilege to appear in behalf of the president and fellows of Middlebury College and accept publicly your gift of this beautiful sanctuary. For many years it has been the fond hope and earnest prayer of the friends of the college, that in God's providence there might appear a man of the religious fervor and the financial ability requisite to meet the urgent need for a larger and more suitable edifice. To-day our ardent hopes are realized, our prayers are graciously answered. And to me it is especially gratifying that our benefactor is my beloved class-mate, one to whom I am bound, now for 55 years, by ties of the warmest friendship.

"During these many years (which have passed with us so swiftly) the Heavenly Father has been pleased to grant you strength of mind and body, and varied opportunity for doing great service to your fellowmen. How well I recall the patriotic zeal with which, while yet a student in college, you enlisted in the fight to prevent the dismemberment of these United States. Later as a well trained physician, you served in another war—against the diseases that distress mankind; and by sound judgment and kindly sympathy achieved an enviable reputation in this beneficent calling. Still later, your executive talent enabled you to build up a great industry, whose products are now used in every civilized portion of the world. More recently you served the commonwealth of Vermont in her highest public office, with business sagacity, with fidelity, and with honor. But the noblest deed of all, the one for which future generations will hold you in most grateful remembrance, is the erection of this spacious and attractive chapel, where the religious life of the college may find fitting expression and the stimulus of hallowed associations.

"With grateful hearts, dear brother, we accept your generous gift. Here for generations yet to come the melodious bells of this chapel shall sound out over the campus and the town the strains of Christian music, that from childhood have awakened in our souls the sentiments of faith and courage and earnest living. The Lord reward you, dear friend, for all that you have done, or may yet do, for the good of others; and may the years of earthy life that still remain be your best years, filled with blessed memories and abiding peace."

Sixty-four Middlebury Graduates

Middlebury, June 21.—The 119th commencement exercises of Middlebury College were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Congregational Church, where for more than 50 years the commencement exercises have been held. A class of 64 was grad-

uated, one of the largest in the history of the college. The procession composed of the graduating class, faculty, and honorary guests was formed on the campus near the old chapel and headed by the college band and Col. Thad M. Chapman, marshal, marched from the campus through the Main street around the park to the church.

The program of the commencement exercises, opened by music by the college orchestra and followed by prayer by President Thomas, was as follows: Salutatory address, Ada Barnes; "Happiness as the Aim of Life," John Prescott Hoyt; "Recent Educational Progress in Vermont," Winona Shattuck; "Geography and History," Carroll Goulding Ross; "The Joy of Living," Vera Emma Arnold; "The Internal Combustion Engine," Harold Eugene Adams; "Woman and the Study of Economics," Marjorie Ruth Lee; valedictory address, Alban James Parker.

After the usual conferring of degrees to the graduating class the following received degrees of A. M.: Carroll W. Dodge, class of '15, Middlebury, of Pawlet; Professor W. E. Davidson, 12, instructor in the department of German in the Middlebury College; Miss Catherine Hunt of Middlebury, Mrs. McCilton, wife of Professor McCilton of the chemistry department of Middlebury College; Stevens S. Cushing of St. Albans, Miss Carrie Grimes of Rutland and John A. Viele of Springfield, Mass.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon the Rev. Thomas G. Thompson, graduate of Williams College and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Schenectady, N. Y., and formerly a preacher in Middlebury, who received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The Rev. A. H. Bradford, pastor of the Congregational Church at Rutland, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The Rev. Mr. Bradford was presented by ex-Governor Mead, the donor of the new Mead chapel, who received loud applause. The congregation of Dr. Bradford's Church is to present him later with a special cape symbolic of his degree. Albert D. Mead of the class of '11, professor of biology at Brown University, was given a degree of Doctor of Science. President Howard L. Elliott of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, graduate of Harvard University, received the degree of Doctor of Law. President Elliott was presented for his degree by Dr. A. Barton Hepburn, donor of the new Hepburn hall dormitory, who was received with loud cheering by the graduating class, as was also President Elliott.

Attorney John G. Saxe of New York city, grandson of Saxe, the poet, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1838, and whose anniversary is now being commemorated, received the degree of Doctor of Law.

The Congregational Church was filled by the graduating class, the faculty of the college, fellows of the college, honorary guests and friends and relatives of the graduating class.

This noon the annual commencement dinner was held in the McCullough gymnasium. The speakers of the occasion were the Hon. John G. Saxe of New York city, President Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and the Rev. Mr. Bradford.

The annual reunions of the fraternities and classes were held this evening, the class of 1911 having the largest number of representatives back for commencement, more than half of them being here. The class of 1911, of which President John M. Thomas and Professor Harrington of the faculty are members was well represented.

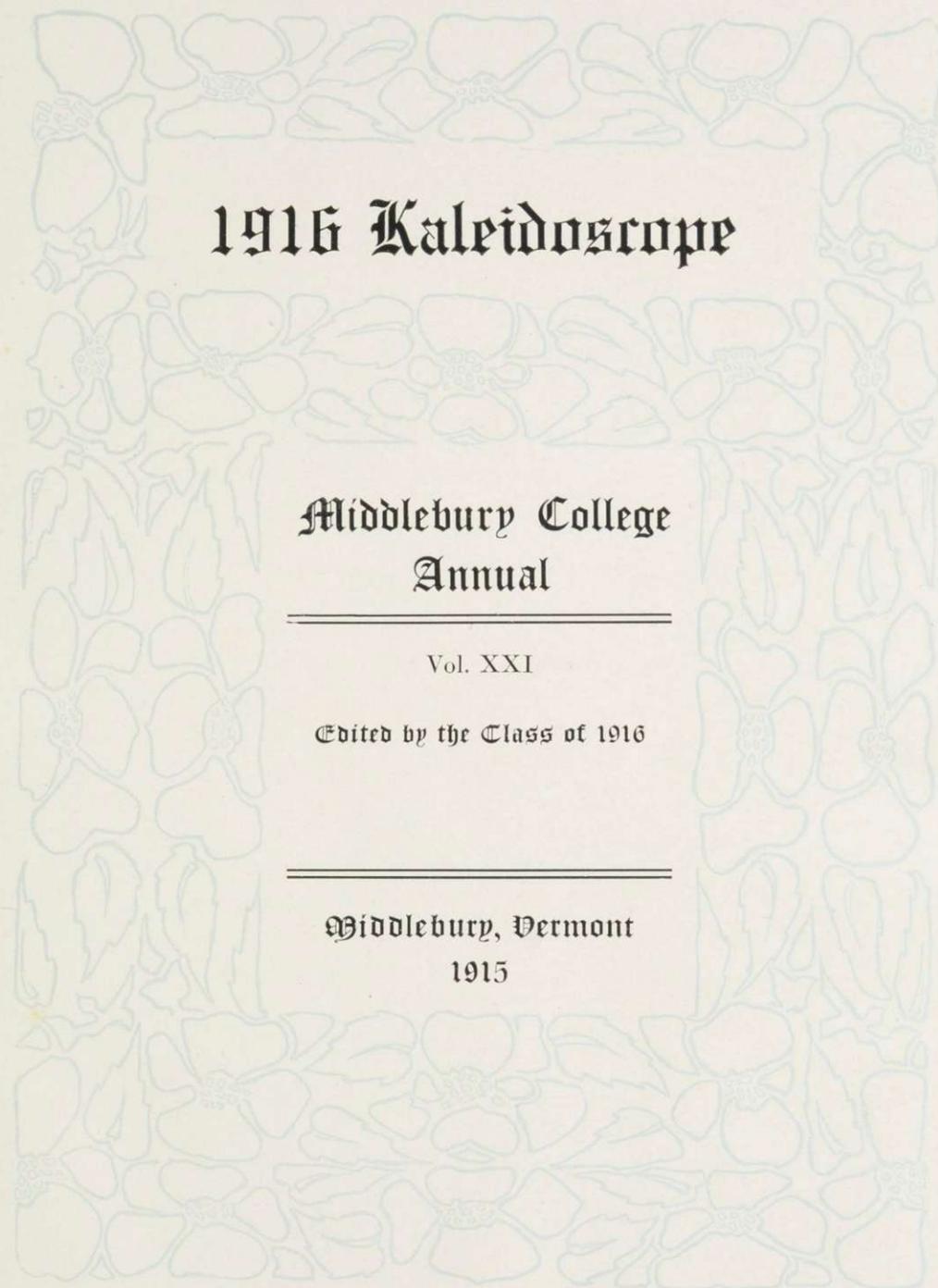
The president's reception was held this evening from 7:30 to nine o'clock at his residence on College street. President and Mrs. Thomas, Howard Elliott, John G. Saxe, Mrs. Blanche S. Rose, dean of the woman's college, and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Bryant received. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and the lawn in front was handsomely illuminated.

The senior hop was held at the gymnasium at nine o'clock, about 75 couples attending. Prof. and Mrs. F. N. Sweet, Prof.



KALEIDOSCOPE





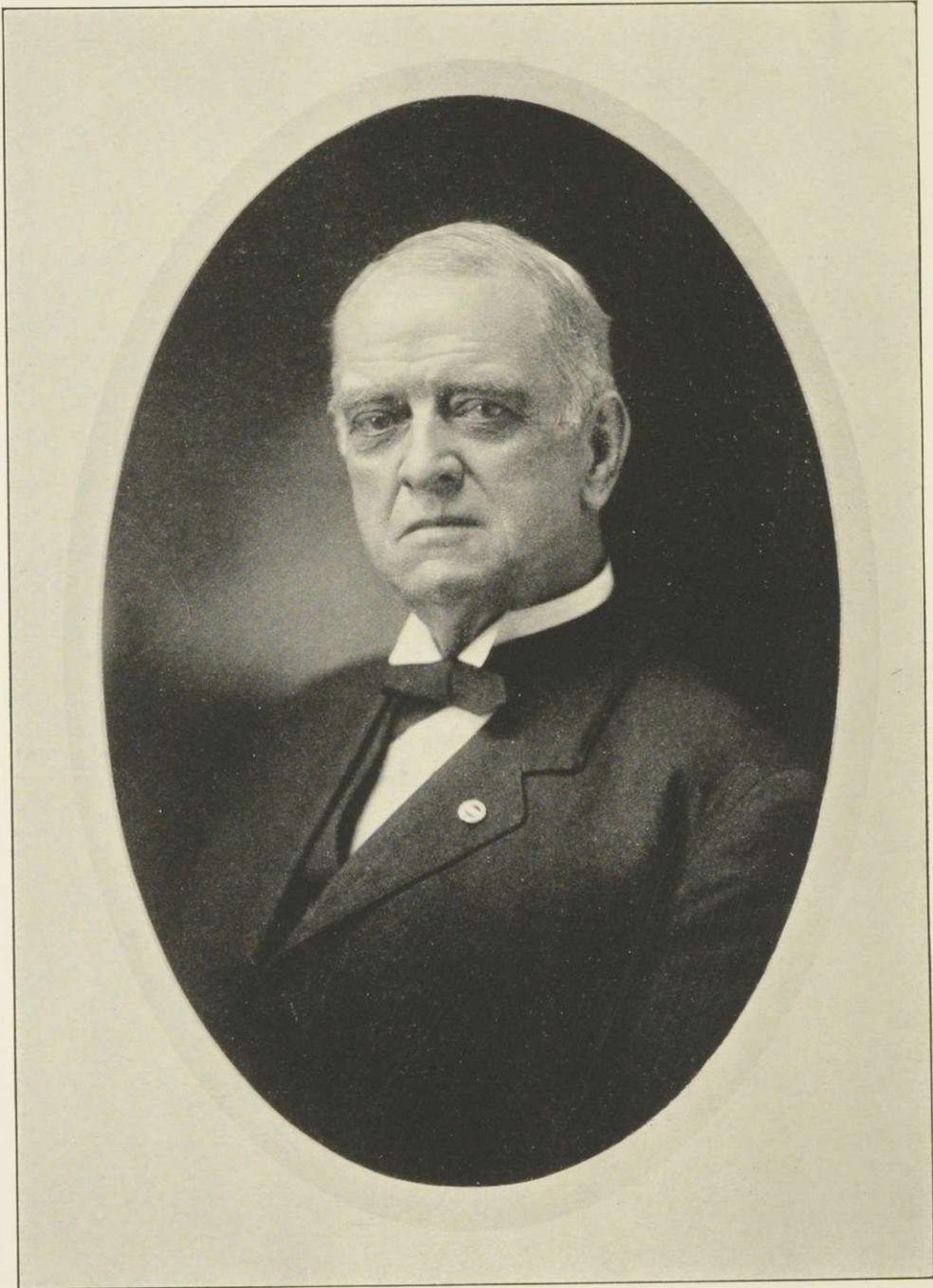
1916 Kaleidoscope

Middlebury College
Annual

Vol. XXI

Edited by the Class of 1916

Middlebury, Vermont
1915



To

Hon. John Abner Mead, A. M., M. D., LL. D.

of the Class of 1864, who, as Alumnus and Trustee,
has served his Alma Mater faithfully and well, and
as donor of the Mead Memorial Chapel has
proven one of her most munificent benefactors, this volume of the

Kaleidoscope

is respectfully dedicated.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY
RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 11, 1914.

J. James Floyd, Editor,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vt.

My Dear Sir:-

Your esteemed favor of the 2nd inst. received this A. M. and I hasten to respond to the very kind and appreciative thought expressed in said letter. It will be my pleasure to mail you the photograph desired, as per your suggestion, and through the Kaleidoscope to express to the members of the Junior Class, to the Faculty, the Alumnae and Alumni of our beloved college, my high appreciation of the many kind words spoken and for the innumerable letters received commending this gift to our Alma Mater. I have realized for many years that the only enduring source of happiness springs not from selfish acts, but is only attained by doing for others where no return can be expected, and the greater is the pleasure when you so govern your acts, that mankind may rise to a higher level - that other lives may be happier and more useful because you have lived and have seen and realized an opportunity. It was this thought which inspired my desire to assist the students of Middlebury college in having a place of worship where they could all assemble in one auditorium for this inspiration, that the duties of each day might begin with a religious thought, which we all realize is the foundation of all true knowledge.

Assuring you of my very high regards, I remain,

Most respectfully,

John C. Mead



The President and Fellows of Middlebury College

Rev. John M. Thomas, D.D., LL.D., <i>President</i>	Middlebury
Hon. John W. Stewart, LL.D.	Middlebury
*Hon. Joseph Battell, A.M.	Middlebury
Brainerd Kellogg, LL.D.	Morristown, N. J.
Ezra Brainerd, D.D., LL.D.	Middlebury
Hon. David K. Simonds, A.B.	Manchester
Erastus H. Phelps, A.M.	Fair Haven
Hon. John A. Mead, A.M., M.D., LL.D.	Rutland
Henry H. Vail, LL.D.	New York, N. Y.
George M. Wright, LL.D.	New York, N. Y.
Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., LL.D.	Boston, Mass.
M. Allen Starr, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D.	New York, N. Y.
James M. Gifford, LL.D.	New York, N. Y.
Hon. John G. McCullough, LL.D.	Bennington
Julian W. Abernethy, Ph.D.	Burlington
John A. Fletcher, A.B.	Middlebury
Rev. Rufus C. Flagg, D.D.	Burlington
Hon. A. Barton Hepburn, LL.D., D.C.L.	New York, N. Y.
Hon. John E. Weeks, A.M.	Middlebury
Hon. Frank C. Partridge, LL.D.	Proctor
William H. Porter, LL.D.	New York, N. Y.
Hon. Bert L. Stafford, A.B.	Rutland

John A. Fletcher
Secretary and Treasurer

Charles E. Pinney
Auditor

*Deceased.



Editor's Foreword

In view of the rapid expansion and development of Middlebury College within the past few years, particularly since the entry of the class of nineteen sixteen, we feel that no apology is necessary, in presenting to the student body, faculty, alumni and alumnae, the first edition of the KALEIDOSCOPE as a distinctly college, rather than class annual. It is fitting that the evolution of the annual should keep pace with the growth of our institution. With this object in view, the class of nineteen sixteen has waived its claim to the time-honored tradition of publishing a class annual, and has endeavored to make the present volume more representative of the college as a whole.

It has been the ambition of the board to produce a book that would reflect credit upon our class, as well as measure up to the ever-rising standards of alma mater. We trust that our efforts will mean more than a mere record of college activities; that this volume will enable us, at some future time, to recall with pleasure and to live anew the spirit of undergraduate days.

Our task is finished, and to the members of the board it has been a source of genuine pleasure. For the benefit of the class we may add that the fellow who wrote the grinds was no respecter of persons. And though he committed nothing with malice aforethought, he has followed the impulse of his better judgment and taken up a temporary, but safer abode elsewhere. Conscious of its many imperfections, but realizing that we must inflict it upon you, the board presents herewith the twenty-first volume of THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VT

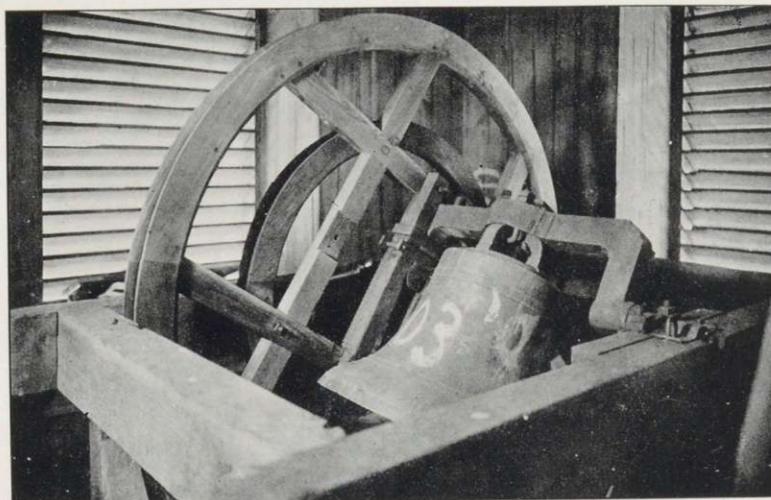
January 22, 1915.

To the Editors of the Kaleidoscope,
Middlebury College, Class of 1916.

The years in which you have been students of Middlebury have been a period of progress, almost unexampled in the history of the college, of much encouragement, hard work, serious responsibility, and no small anxiety. You entered the largest class but one received in Middlebury - to this date. We had just completed the General Education Board Fund of \$200,000. The McCullough Gymnasium was just ready for use and we had acquired the Porter Field, which you have seen transformed to a real athletic field. You watched the Chemistry building grow and have had the first two years' use of its advantages. The Music building has been opened and the girls have overflowed into Hillside Cottage. Before you graduate we shall doubtless be using the new Mead Memorial Chapel, making the college plant almost a third larger than in your freshman year.

It is not only larger, but certainly also better - very much better. Some of the teachers who have helped you most have come to us during your course. It is harder to get into Middlebury and it takes more work to stay. There are more courses and better ones - and they are very much better arranged in the new group system. We have been investigated and pronounced a good small college - which is all we want to be. We are sure of the loyalty of our alumni and of the people of Vermont, and have more friends than ever before. Success to the future Middlebury and to all her friends and children, and may none be more loyal than the Class of 1916!

John M. Thomas



The Chapel Bell

*Near or afar off, still to me,
Enwapt on Memory's hazy shore,
In half-sad thoughts of other days,
I hear the toll once more.*

*A thread that binds me to the past,
A link with magic spell,
Thou lead'st me back in pleasant dreams
To scenes I loved so well.*

*Old scenes, old faces, rise again.
Time's curtain backward rolls.
Old victories pass by, one by one,
Led by thy clamorous tolls.*

*Ring out forever, Chapel Bell,
O'er valley, hill, and lea.
Ring out thy call to toil and sport,
True worth and victory.*

—J. C. Voss, '14.

September 19, 1916.

Hon. John A. Mead,

Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Governor Mead;

We have our opening Thursday morning of this week at nine o'clock. All the faculty and students will be together in the new chapel and I am expected to make an opening address. I am sure it would add much to this first assembly of students in the Mead Memorial Chapel if you and Mrs. Mead could be present, especially if you could bring little John and his father and mother. I know you are very busy, and of course I would not impose it as a duty, but if you can run up we will all be very glad to see you.

I had fully expected to get down to Rutland before college opened and tell you about some of my experiences in Texas, but I have been so busy I could not find the time. I hope I can see you some time and have a good talk.

Faithfully yours,

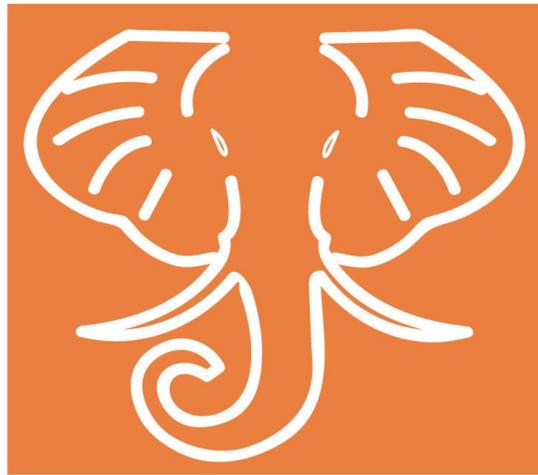
Exhibit 4 - 028

The inner life of a college; an address at the opening of the one hundred and seventeenth year of Middlebury College, by President John M. Thomas.

Thomas, John Martin, 1869-1952.
Middlebury, Vt., 1916.

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOL. XI

NO. 2

The Inner Life of a College

By

PRESIDENT JOHN M. THOMAS

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
FEB 24 1933

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

OCTOBER

1916

Published by the College September, October, November, December,
January, February, April, and July. Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont, under Act of Congress of July 16, 1894.

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The Inner Life of a College

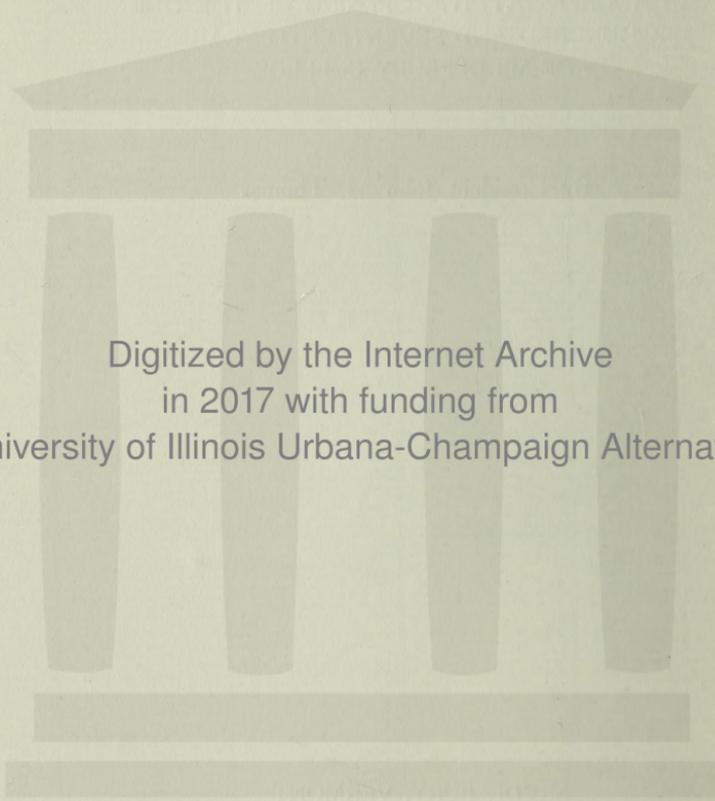
AN ADDRESS AT THE OPENING OF THE ONE
HUNDRED AND SEVENTEENTH YEAR
OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

By President John M. Thomas

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

1916

Exhibit 4 - 031



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THE INNER LIFE OF A COLLEGE.

At the opening of the 117th year of Middlebury College and at this first student assembly in this stately and beautiful chapel, whose dignity and impressiveness must move us all to serious and earnest thought, I wish to sound a note of progress in the things which make up the inner life of a college. What shall it profit us if we gain magnificent buildings and rich endowments, and boast a wide domain of primeval forest, if we lose that spirit of high ambition and academic earnestness which has been all our glory in the great days of the past? Silas Wright and Solomon Foote, Edward J. Phelps and John G. Saxe, Henry Norman Hudson and Albert Hurd, and Stewart and Kellogg and Brainerd and Mead and Hepburn came not from marble halls and from dormitories with rooms with bath, but from great teachers, like Nathaniel Chipman and John Hough and Solomon Stoddard and Charles B. Adams and George N. Boardman, and from a resolute purpose on their own part to master Greek tragedy, and to know Shakespeare, and to grip the problems of Calculus.

Since the centennial of our college in 1900 the institution has gone forward in all material ways by leaps and bounds. At that time there was only the old stone row, dignified, well-proportioned, wrapt in

Exhibit 4 - 033

time's incomparable beauty, but plain in all their appointments and limited in their facilities both for student life and academic pursuits. In that centennial year the old college was flanked by the Egbert Starr Library, still the gem of all our college structures, and year after year hall and residence and laboratory have been added until few of us could tell off-hand how many college buildings we have. It depends upon where in our spacious campuses you stop and what kind of buildings you include. Including residences we have 22 college buildings, and the newest of them exceeds both in cost and capacity all three of the old buildings which were the only home the college acquired for itself in the first 100 years of its history.

In 1900 Middlebury College had 123 students. This year with the summer session our catalogue will show well over 500. Then our faculty numbered 10: now we have 32 instructors. Then our endowments were \$400,000. We have today half again as much. Then we offered 106 term courses: now we are giving 217 semester courses. Then the college was spending less than \$25,000 annually for its students: the last Treasurer's report shows an expenditure of \$91,500.

We have a right to pride in this record and it is proper we should put the facts forcibly before the public. The people of Vermont do not yet realize the advance that has been made by Middlebury College in the first sixteen years of its second century. They do not yet appreciate the advantages we offer:

for example, that we have one of the best series of chemical laboratories to be found in America, with more courses than are given in many institutions which bestow ambitious degrees in chemical engineering; nor that our Department of Pedagogy is in some respects the best practical normal school for high school teachers to be found in New England. Surprise as well as admiration is expressed by every visitor to this Mead Memorial Chapel and by every one who examines the facilities and equipment of Hepburn Hall and looks off on the mountains from its windows. They had not imagined that such structures had been erected for any college in Vermont.

I trust we have not finished our material expansion. We sadly need an infirmary and an endowment to sustain it, so that students becoming ill may be cared for without danger or inconvenience to others. A college of 350 students, 30 miles from a hospital, with no provision for caring for the sick, is certainly not suitably equipped. I hope some day we may have a college boat-house, with concrete foundations sufficient to withstand the spring freshets, so that we may take advantage of our beautiful river, which is as well adapted to boating as the Thames at Oxford. Much more serious is the need of proper provision for administrative offices. One office has been added to another wherever room at the time was available until they are now scattered in three different buildings and on six different floors, at great inconvenience to both officers and students. We could

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work at a far greater efficiency if we could bring these offices together on one or two floors. The old chapel ought always to be the administrative center of the college. There would be room there for sufficient offices if we could have either a building devoted to History, Economics and Political Science, or a hall for the ancient and modern languages—departments which are already too crowded in the old chapel building—allowing the use of present recitation rooms there for administrative purposes. Since the library was erected, this chapel is the only structure which has been given to us which stands for the human or spiritual side of college work. We have built new homes for the sciences, for Biology and Chemistry and Physics, and three or four student residences, and a gymnasium and a heating plant and a grand-stand, but we teach Homer and Horace, History and Government in the same rooms in which my father learned them over fifty years ago. It is time we built a little for the humanities, for which we profess especially to stand.

But I propose that we hope for these needed additions on the principle stated in the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." If we are worthy of them, from the high quality and serious earnestness of our work as an institution for education, they will come to us. If we are not worthy of them, because of the laxity of our student work, we ought not to expect them. At any rate I am persuaded the time has come for us in Middlebury College to stress internal improvement

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