Dr. Ambrrose L. Suhrie To Be Commencement Speaker

JULY

Sister Class Of Juniors Wins Field Day Honors

NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA, JUNE 15, 1927

Dr. Ambrrose L. Suhrie, of the New York University, is to be the com-
mencement speaker this year. Dr. Suhrie has been at the University of Maine and taught in the Cleveland School of Education. He is a man of national reputation as an educator. The College is fortunate in securing his presence on this occasion.

The Rev. Mr. John W. Smith, '85, will deliver the commencement service sermon. This year the service is to be held in the Memorial Hall rather than in the theater. Another change is the time of the final exam. Students will not at the same time be held in the college until 4:30 in the afternoon when they will be delivered and degrees conferred. This year the dining hall will not be required to be an auditor-
ium since Walter Reed Hall has been built. This is another service of the swimming contest which is to be put on. The course consists of a hundred yards for the graduation classes to be held.

Tentative Program

Friday, June 14

1:00 A.M. — Commencement Convocation. Memorial Hall. President's Address.

Saturday, June 15

4:00 P.M. — Alumni Meeting Alumni- Associate, Avenue Hall.

7:30 P.M. — Alumni Banquet. Dining Hall, Harrison Hall.

(Admission by Special Invitation.)

Sunday, June 16

1:00 A.M. — Commencement Service Sermon. By Rev. Jno. W. Smith, '85, of the Church of God, Columbus, Ohio, and a special Methodist Church. 

3:00 A.M. — Opening of the spring opera, "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair."

5:30 P.M. — Vesper Service of the Y. W. C. A. Open Air Auditorium.

6:30 P.M. — Alumni Buffet Dinner, spotswood Country Club. Through the courtesy of the Har-

risonburg Alumnae Chapter.

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Miss Anthony Receives Fellowship

The General Education Board has awarded a Fellowship in English to the training school, a fellowship amounting to $750.00. The fellowships will be given to students who have given evidence of having the highest qualities of scholarship and character. The Board of Directors will be required to submit an annual report of the student's progress. The Board will consider the reports and make recommendations to the Board of Governors.

GLADYS HAWKINS WINS PRIZE

Gladys Hawkins a sophomore at H. T. C. and a member of the freshman home economics English class has been a prize of $75 in the Home Baki-

ing Contest put on by the Southwestern Wheat Mills Association of Ne-

ylvania. This recital is the first to be given in the college and was largely-attended by the association but much of the work in the hall was done by the students.

The second selection, the last "Aces of Roses," completed the trio and upheld its

place of honor on the program. Thelma's beauty and the beautiful

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As the present third year class nears the close of this last quarter every member realizes that in a few short months she will be a "Senior," a "Senior." She retains some of the awe she had as a freshman for the upperclassmen and even more so for those she saw in her last two years. She appreciates the achievement that has been set by the seniors who have been—leaves her to be carried on. She will miss, next year, the senior face that she has now, but she is going to try to be the best kind of "Senior" that she can.

J sausage... In two more weeks all the seniors will be digested...s

Mr. McFerrall: "Give two historically meaningful dates." Lucy Davies: "Anthony and Cleopatra; Napoleon and Josephine." Little boy: "Pups must be safely locked up. Why, why? What?" Little boy: "Because in this big city system, the dogs are always found in beds." Better to have never loved—better to have had my bank account. A friend in need is a friend in deed. Do you know my name? William Tell. I will not. Student Counselor: "Lets eat, young lady." Jill: "Run upstairs and get my catch." Nurse: "Wait awhile and it will run down." "No, it won't run in a winding staircase." Dirty: "These people name Relations are overly popular." Dairy: "How come?" Dirty: "Every day the paper says someone has gone to live in a house." Definition of pleasure: The quickest way of relief. Young boy: "Tramp, sir, you could give me a job?" Barber: "Well, Son, here's your start." Banker: "Tramp? Eh? Eh? Eh? Our get the strap дел." Mr. Logan: "These news are sensational, these are freshman, and these are junior." Explanation is greeted by blanked classes. Mr. Logan: "I don't believe this class knows a meaning when it sees one.

Ride: "Well, all they mean is..." Edna Holland, pointing to what looks like a "Is that going to be corn when it grows up?" Margaret Wheet: "I'd like to see some students getting a bit of teaching." Clerk: "You mean potatoes, don't you?" Margaret Knott: "No, They're to give my mother on her birthday." Sin Garrison: "I've had this car for twenty and never had a walk." Home owner: "Have you had this young man for years and never had a car?" No matter how smart you are, you have to do the best you can with what you have over your shoulder.

The other night we listened over the radio to a drum corps made up of members from different institutions, including one musician.

(Mediation on becoming a Senior)

It is a queer feeling! There is a satisfaction of attainment, of independence and yet something else deep down in the heart whispers, "I am not old!" Do you know what I think? I knew when I finished High School, now I have achieved the dream, the goal, the one lap on the race-trap of life?" Next year I will be a Senior. Oh, it is so hard to express what a world of love and dreams has been bound up in that sentence! And yet it is so hard to be happy in a very short while. There is a feeling of emotion! It is hard to explain, but it is true that all of us feel the responsibility of being a dignified (1) Senior, (2) to be able to say that word "ability" bring to mind, Oh, yet! Our Senior stage is not a mere teaching—teaching student teaching career, juggling to be the Proctor Hill "I wonder if I will puzzle a pleasant bill?" How can one ever know enough to teach? What does one do when the children ask questions, the answers to which do not appear on the blank walls of the minds? Oh, it must be tried through somehow! Others have done it and still look sane and happy. In another thing that goes along with being this "almost Seniors". Yet, there is a looking back over the three years, a looking back over the three years.

My life? Everything is going beautifully. We have no amount of time, for they should be, but there is lots of time during exam-time. We have innumerable tests due, but it doesn't take long as soon as we make up our minds to do it. Contractions, uncles and grandparents have for their inspiration the last Saturday night we were here—American songs, and grapha written home for money to buy some text books for review.

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LOVE THE JUNIOR CLASS

We love our junior class, I'll see you... We're so remarkable and inflexible, yes. We'll make the grades. We think it's funny when freshmen do rave. We shouldn't say it, but get away with a terrible lot. We like the classes that are entertaining and easy to pass. Out go the teachers, and in comes the preacher, Only too fast. High, red, yellow, and blue, booted uniforms, janitors, rah, rah, rah! We love the Junior class.

SISTERS QUIET

It is a joy to flow from carefree hearts, From oils of gold and amethyst, Such colors were for us alone, And white for purity of heart And white for purity of heart We're so remarkable We shouldn't say it Out goes the teacher, and in Sisterly quiet. Only too fast. We love the Junior class.

BECOMING CORNER

To what a world to-day, from what a world we went! What a world of hopes and dreams is modic. effect on me. Won't you tell each other? The Remains of a Dead Man's In- Hercul Rotow Margaret Knott Martha Derrick Mary Armentrout Virginia Turgup

THE BREEZE

May 12, 1917

AUNT PRUNELLA'S MEDICATION

Dear Aunt Prunella:

I am aching this week, and am not in a position to prevent this unfavorable condition. Every night I have to waken several times. Am I in the day I see things constantly lost or failing to bring into my mind, yet gaze for which things I bring to my mind, I have an excellent gaseous effect on me. Wont you suggest something which will help me? Here's an idea, and you can make it in some way, and come to the remestly remembered of Christians. Can't anything be done about this? Am I flouting these colors before your eyes?

Sincerely yours, Horaclite

Dear Horacite:

Child! You are fortunate not to have to and in this particular color at a close range. They worry others much more than they. I would suggest that your accentue to brighten red a little. In fact, you have done your part. Our concentrating in the last Saturday night we were here—American songs, and grapha written home for money to buy some text books for review.

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SATURDAY CALLERS ON CAMPUS
MILLIONS ARE SPENT ON FLOOD PREPARATIONS

The United States has spent nearly $100 million on flood preparations in the last three years. This figure includes funds for levees, floodwalls, floodplains, and other measures designed to reduce the risk of flooding. The largest spending occurred in the state of California, where over $20 million was allocated for flood control projects.

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