MISS HEWINS FIRST WOMAN TO BE HONORED.

Two Hartford Men Among Those Called by Faculty. 🏸

ORATIONS OF THE SPEAKERS LISTENED TO WITH INTEREST.

With folicitations from president, state, the class of 1911 of Trinity College, generally conceded one of the best classes that ever left the college, was graduated yesterday morning at Alumni Hall on the campus. The commencement was attended by many pleasant incidents as well as the sad ones which make the college man's heart swell and throb in these days heart swell and throb in these days when they are torn between the parting from college life, and the advance to the world outside. That the class of 1911 was a popular unit in the college body was attended by the large crowd which gathered for the commencement exercises.

The day popular unit morning prayer to the chart of the college to the control of the contro

in the chapel at: 10:15, which was at-tended by many alumni and officers of the college. At: 11:45 the academic tended by many alumni and officers of the colleges. At 11:45 the academic procession to the hall was formed in front off Northam Towers. Rev. Cranston Brenton of the department of English acted as, marshal. The column, was led by those members of the indergraduate classes still remaining in college. Governor Simeon B. Baidwin, representing the state of Connecticut, and Mayor Edward L. Smith, representing the city of Hartford, followed the classes. Officers of other colleges and of public institutions followed with state and county officials preceding the invited guests. The faculty followed. After the faculty came the members of the graduating class, followed by the alumni and the alumni of other colleges. All kinds of college degrees were in the procession and the many colors of the hoods grainst the black of the gowns made a striking and brilliant picture.

Entering the hall, the faculty were sented on a platform at the right of the stage, with the alumni officers and invited guests on the loft. On the stage were the president of the college, the members of the graduating class were seated in the first four rows of the auditorium. Music was furnished during the exercises by a band placed in an anteroom of the hall.

The laddresses of the students were listened to with endour came in the rest interest of the morning came in

Music was turnished during the exercises by a band placed in an antercom of the hall.

The addresses of the students were listened to with enthusiasm, but the real interest of the morning came in the awarding of the degrees. The degrees were given to the graduates by the president of the college, assisted by the marshal of the faculty and the vice-president of the college, assisted by the marshal of the faculty and the vice-president of the college, assisted by the marshal of the faculty and the vice-president of the college, for John J.; McCook. The candidates 762 degrees were called to the platform, but he senior member of the faculty professor "charles-IP, itohasen, "The degrees were given in sliphabelcal of the faculty applauded as he approached the platform. The first break came with the conferring of the degrees of bachelor of arts upon Gustave Augustus Feinseld of Hartford. When Feingold had received his degree the president rose and turning to the corporation addressed them in Latin, telling of the candidate's splendid standing in scholarship and pronouncing him an optimus of the college. This was done again when John Howard Rosebaugh, valedictorian, was awarded his degree. The conferring of the degrees was again broken when the president reached "F" in the alphabetical order. He then davanced to the front of the platform and addressed the audience in Latin, speaking in monory of Phillip James Flanders, the deceased member of the class, whose death occurred in 1910. Dr. Luther spoke of the deceased as a youth untainted by



FRANK C. SUMNER. Receives Degree of M. A.

TRINITY CONFERS

MANY DEGREES

Confidence of the second of

The following degrees were con-Hachelor of Arta in Course.

Hachelor of Arta in Course.
George Harry Cohen, Connecticut, with honors in general scholarship and in classics.
Frank Rice Prout, New York, with honors in philosophy, John Howard Rosebaugh, Pennsylvania, valedictorian, with honors in general scholarship, in philosophy, and in modern languages.
George Lawton Barnes, Connecticut, William Whitaker Buck, Connecticut, Heginald Burbank, Massachusetts.
Heginald Burbank, Massachusetts.

Reginald Burbank, Massachusetts.
Thomas James Conroy, ir. Connecticut.
Leon Ransom Foster, Connecticut.
Leon Ransom Foster, Connecticut.
Sherman Post I laight, New York.
Levi 'P'. Morton Hickey, Connecticut.
Ass Augustus Hollings, Connecticut.
Ass Augustus Hollings, Connecticut.
Walter Albert Jamlenon, New York.
Thomas Lynn Morris, Pennsylvania.
Richard Macdonald Nelson, New York.
Harry Kollock Hees, Connecticut.
William Oliver Sanford, Connecticut.
Allan Kellogg Smith, Connecticut.
Bilinn Francis Yates, Illinois.
Bachelor of Selence in Course.
Harold Nelson Conover Christie, New
Jersey, with honors in general scholarship; appointed also to deliver an itonor
oration.
Arthur Cornwallis Enton, Massachuselis, with honors in general scholarsells, with honors in general scholarsells, with honors in general scholarsells, with honors in general scholar-

ation. Arthur Cornwallis Enton, Massachu-its, with honors in general scholar-ip, in-economics, and in history; an inted also to deliver an honor ora-

pointed also to deliver an honor oration.

John William Harrison, Conecticut,
with honors in chemistry.
Gustave Alexander Feingold, Connecticut, salutatorian, with honors in general scholarship, in chemistry, in mathematics, and in philosophy.

Bimer Barnos Blackman, Connecticut,
Lester, Alien Bosworth, Connecticut,
Joseph Oliver Carroll, Massachusetts.
Rugene Hoffman Dooman, New York.
Itenry Conrad Neft, Massachusetts.
Ashley Lymnn Cook, Massachusetts.
Villiam James Nelson, Connecticut,
Bari Blanchard, Hamsdell, Massachusetts.

But Blanchard, Hamsdell, Massachusetts.

Aired Erwin Rankin, Massachusetts.
Aired Erwin Rankin, Massachusetts.
Cistence Edgar Sherman, New York
William Converse Skinner, Jr., Connecticut.

Willam Converse Skinner, Jr., Connecticut:
Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, Russia.
Clarence Stoil Zipp, Connecticut.
Master of Aris in Conrse.
Frederick Augustus Grant Cowper,
Missouri, of the Cinss of 1906.
Lauf 1907.
Rev. Francis Hanks Whitcome, New
York, of the class of 1887.
Honutary Degrees.
Master of Aris.
George-Munson Curtis, formerly a
student. In Trinity College in the class
of 1879 a distinguished citizen of MeriFrank Chestor Sumner, a prominent
business man of Hartford.
Caroline Maris Hewins, librarian of
the Public Library at Hartford.
Boctor of Stelence.
Bettaam Ctorson Goodhuo, a disting-

Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, a distinguished architect, second member of the well known firm of Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson. Doctor of Laws.

Doctor of Lawa.

Masujiro Honda, formerly professor in the Normal College at Tokyo; author and translator, of Japanese and English books; head of the Criental Information agency in New York.

Doctor of Canon Law.

Rev. Bewin Augustine White, author of a standard book upon canon law; rector of the Episcopal parish in Bloomfold, N.

Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, Hartford, Conn.; a graduate of Trinity in the class of 1886.

Rt. Rev. Theodore Payne. Thurston, recently consecrated bishop of Eastern Oklahoma; a graduate of Trinity in the class of 1891.

Prizes for the academic year, 1910-1911 have been awarded as follows:—

Chemical Prizes—First, William Pond Harber, ir., Hartford; second, Arthur Frank Peaslee, Hartford; second, Arthur Frank Peaslee, Hartford, and Munsey Low, Shanglial, Chinawarded, Grock Prize—Not awarded.

In History and Political Science—Not awarded.

Douglass Prize—William Augustus Bird, Iv., Buffalo, N. Y. Subject, "The

awarded.
Douglass Prize—William Augustu
Bird, IV., Buffalo, N. Y. Subject, 'The
Significance of Insurgency in American
Politics.'

Politics."

Committee of Award—Hon,
Weeks, Holland Scholarships,
Senior Class—William Augustus Bird,
IV, Bufalo, N.
Junior Class—Loonard Dawson Adkins, Esaton, Md.
Sophomore Class — Munsey Lew,
Shanghal, China.
The Salutatory,

The Salutatory,

heard

The Salutatory,

The orations of the morning were of exceptional interest and were heard with close attention. The F. A. Brown prize of \$75, which is annually awarded to the student rendering the best oration at the commencement exercises, went to Gustave A. Feingold, salutatorian. Mr. Feingold was the first speaker, delivering his salutatory address and an oration on "The Needs of Our Times."

He extended a welcome to Rt. Rev.

utatorian. Mr. Feingold was the first speaker, delivering his salutatory address and an oration on "The Needs of Our Times."

He extended a welcome to Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Governor Simon E. Baldwin, Mayor Edward L. Smith, President Favel S. Luther, the trustees and the members of the board of fellows, the members of the faculty, the alumn of Trinity, the friends and relatives of the members of the graduating class, the citizens of Hartford, and the undergraduates of the college. In his oration on "The Needs of Our Times," he said in part: It appears, then, that a new task confronts the Church—not merely to show the metaphysical relation between man and God, but rather the spiritual relation between man and man.

The crying need of our times is secial harmony. What seems to be strifes betwen rich and poor, between young and old, between democracy and aristocracy, are only manifestations of the numerous misunderstandings that exist between man and man. Is it not time that the human race had cassed to be such a fotal stranger to itself? Hitherto we have pried into the mysterious chasms of the natural world. let us now look into the sparkling dopths of the spiritual. Hitherto we have sought out the character and composition of sitcks and stones, let us now search out the yearnings and strivings of the human, heart litherto we worshipped and adored dumb nature, let us now admire and embellish-rational man.

Indeed, we are now in a position of solow most of the human-problems. For now we have a selence whoreby we are able to classify with considerable accuracy the impulses, the thoughts, and the deeds of mee. By the aid of psychology we may hope to accompilsh in the spiritual world what has been accomplished by physics and chemistry in the natural world the spheres shall be supplemented by the harmony of souls.

The second oration was given by Central Harm. Cohen hear of the universe shall be supplemented by the harmony of souls.



G. A. PEINGOLD. Salutatorian.

their most important lesson: "Nothing in excess." The wonderful atmospherical conditions caused them to learn that clearness of outline was another factor which insured success, and finally, the proximity of the sea awoke the interest and imagination of the Hellenes to such a degree that they could searcely think of anything as lifeless. Even trees, rivers and mountains, were personified.

Even the few statues which remain from the multitude which they created show us the wonderful master hand of Greek genius. For everything which the Hellenic hand fashloped was a picture true to life. The statue of Zaus by Phidias represents the true dignity and stateliness of the supreme God. The form of Venus of Melos though made of marble, possesses the soft appearance of human fiesh, while the wonderful Panathenaic frieze on the Parthenon shows us a procession in actual motion.

But far above all, stands the ideal

shows us a procession in actual motion.

But far ábove all, stands the ideal of Greek sculpture and architecture. The Parthenon which so many nations have maltreated, and so many others have attempted to copy. This building with its magnificent columns, its beautiful pediments and trigtyphs, and its awe-inspiring frieze, stood in the most prominent place in Athens as the model of Attie architecture, an ideal nover destined to be equaled.

Greek sculpture and architecture were the ideal, all remain so, and will never be availed for the Greeks alone completely fathomed the secrets of centrely.

H. N. C. Christie's Oration.

Harold Nelson Conover Christie, Phi Beta Kappa man and a prominent Beta Kappa man and a prominent member of his class in college life as well as in his studies, was the third speaker. His oration was on "The United States as a World Power." He said in part:—

Before the Spanish war we were indeed a great nation, but our sphere was a small one; we moved in a little world of our own. True our trade with foreign states was great, but on political questions of international interest we were silent, unless perchance.

world of our own. True our trade with foreign statesawas great, but on political questions of international interest we were silent, unless perchance American soil he in danger. Then only did we become aware of the great political strife going on outside, and into this we rushed, madly, blindly, but ever effectively. That magic charm, the Monroe doctrine, warded off the owl, and once more we lapsed into our lethargic state.

Whatever we do we must guard against a policy of territorial aggrandizement. Commerce and trade should be fostered by the "Opon Door" and "Equal Opportunity." Our treatment of our subjects should be founded on the constitutional and ethical doctrines which underlie our government. Above all we should carefully guard domestic politics.

In substance our future responsibility is suggested by the words of our ex-President:—

"We have no choice, we people of the Mether or not

ex-President:—
"We have no choice, we people of
the United States, as to whether or not
we shall play a great part in the
world. That has been determined for
us by fate, by the march of events, We
have to play that part. All that we
can decide is whether we shall play it
well or ill."

L. P. M. Hickey's Oration,

One of the winners of the Whitiock prizes in oratory at Trinity during the term just closed was Levi P. Morton



REV. JAMES GOODWIN. Receives Degree of D. D.



JOHN HOWARD ROSENBAUGH Valedictorian.



ARTHUR C. EATON Orator.



Receives Degree of M. A.

conception of the true office of party. They look upon it as representing the aggregate or composite opinion of its members, as existing for the purposes of the voter, not for the design of the manager. No elector should think of a party aside from or above its principles, and a party without principles can claim no allegiance from any citizen. With such a conception, true independence can be squared with party allegiance. We all have heard the usual party pleas, many of which have weight, but sensible men know the need of a reasonable amount of personal independence, and they have recognized the value of it throughout our history in determining the course of nolitical events. Lincoln, Greeley, Tilden and Cloveland—all these renowned lenders have at times asserted their independence, and sought to bring about their parties' defeat.

Arthur O. Eaton's Orntion.

"The Short Bailot" was the title of the oration which was given by Arthur Cornwallis Eaton of Pittsfield, Mass. Eaton was a Phi Beta Kappa man, an happen man, of his class. He said in

Eaton was a Phi Beta Kappa man, an honor man of his class. He said in

part:—
The fundamental principles of the short ballot are: First, that only those offices should be elective that are important enough to attract examination by the public; second, that very rew offices should be filled by election at one time, so as to permit adequate and unconfused public examination of the candidates. All officers whose duties are technical, and therefore do not require much discretion, should be chosen by a higher official who may be held responsible for them. The ballot should be shortened to a point where the average may will vote intelligently without giving to politics more attention than he does at present.

The two things most needed in our transfers either are democratic for

kiving to politics more attention than he does at present.

The two things most needed in our American cities are democratic government and administrative efficiency. Democracy does not consist only in having officials elected, but also in holding them responsible for their acts while in office. Efficiency of administration could be secured by having all minor officials appointed on a civil service basis, as far as is practical. If the short ballot works well in the cities, it may be applied to larger government areas. By extending use of the short ballot to all cities, counties and states, politics would be simplified so that the mass of the people could take an intelligent part, the ovils of boss rule would be diminished and the democracy and efficiency of the government increased.

The Valcelictory.



LEVI P. MORTON HICKEY. Orator

supplant academic education which is or rather can be made education. He then delivered the valedictory address and in conclusion, said:—
And now my classmates. For four long happy years we have been together. We have fought together, we have studied together, together we have studied together, together we have studied together, together we have played. We know and we love each for our frailties as well as our virtues. I have but one message for you and it is found in utility to revert to that. Let us not be utilitarians in the narrow sense. Trinity has taught us that "She stunds for broad humanity." Let us then all our lives be what Tritity would have us be, utilitarians in the only worthy sense, utilitarians in broad humanity.

The awarding of the degrees occupied the remainder of the morning, after which all rose while the president bade farewell to the class and addressed them for the first time as alumni. All present then foined in the doxology and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Browster.

Most of the students have already loft college, though the campus will be alive for the next few days with the men who are here to inke their entrance examinations.

Receives Degree of M. A.

He contact with the world, one whose and advention make aweet make a weet make a weet a make a weet make a weet make a weet a make a weet a make a weet make a weet a make a week as a week as a week a week as a week a wee Reproduced with permission of the copyright owner. Further reproduction prohibited without permission.