

TRINITY CONFERS MANY DEGREES.

MISS HEWINS FIRST WOMAN TO BE HONORED.

Two Hartford Men Among Those Called by Faculty.

ORATIONS OF THE SPEAKERS LISTENED TO WITH INTEREST.

With felicitations from president, corporation, faculty and from the city and 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 day opened with morning prayer in the chapel at 10:15, which was attended by many alumni and officers of the college. At 11:45 the academic procession to the hall was formed in front of Northam Towers.

Entering the hall, the faculty were seated on a platform at the right of the stage, with the alumni officers and invited guests on the left.

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.

The conferring of the degrees was again broken when the president reached "P" in the alphabetical order. He then advanced to the front of the platform and addressed the audience in Latin, speaking in memory of Philip James Flanders, the deceased member of the class, whose death occurred in 1910.



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

His contact with the world, one whose fingers made sweet music for our ears. The degrees to the graduating class were then completed and the presentation of the honorary degrees commenced. The first to be awarded these were the three candidates for the degree of master of arts in course.

brilliant red hood was placed over his shoulders. The last degree to be awarded was that of doctor of divinity to James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, Hartford. Most of the men on the rostrum arose as the candidate advanced and he was invested amid great applause.

- The following degrees were conferred: Bachelor of Arts in Course. George Harry Cohen, Connecticut, with honors in general scholarship and in classics. Alice Prout, New York, with honors in philosophy.

- Bachelor of Science in Course. Harold Nelson Conover Christie, New Jersey, with honors in general scholarship, appointed also to deliver an honor oration.

- Master of Arts in Course. Frederick Augustus Grant Cowper, Missouri, of the class of 1906. Paul Roberts, Connecticut, of the class of 1905.

- Doctor of Canon Law. Rev. Edwin Augustine White, author of a standard book upon canon law; rector of the Episcopal parish in Bloomfield, N. J.

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

- Prizes for the academic year, 1910-1911 have been awarded as follows: Chemical Prizes—First, William Pond Barber, Jr., Hartford; second, Arthur Frank Peaslee, Hartford; and Munsey Law, Shanghai, China.

- Holland Scholarships. Senior Class—William Augustus Bird, IV, Buffalo, N. Y.

- Junior Class—Leonard Dawson Adkins, Easton, Md.

- Shophamor Class—Munsey Law, Shanghai, China.

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, saluatorian. 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. Browster, Governor Simon E. Baldwin, Mayor Edward L. Smith, President Pavel S. Luther, the trustees and the members of the board of fellows, the members of the faculty, the alumni of Trinity, the friends and relatives of the members of the graduating class, the citizens of Hartford, and the undergraduates of the college.

The crying need of our times is social harmony. What seems to be strife between rich and poor, between young and old, between democracy and aristocracy, are only manifestations of the numerous misunderstandings that exist between man and man.

Indeed, we are now in a position to solve most of the human problems. For now we have a science whereby we are able to classify with considerable accuracy the impulses, the thoughts, and the deeds of men.

The absence of extremes in physical phenomena taught the Greeks their most important lesson: "Nothing in excess." The wonderful atmospheric 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 scarcely think of anything as lifeless.



G. A. FEINGOLD. Saluatorian.

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But far above 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 triglyphs, and its awe-inspiring frieze, stood in the most prominent place in Athens.

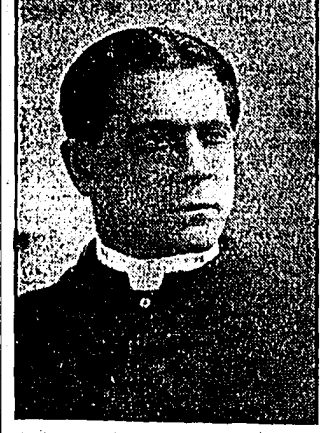
Harold Nelson Conover Christie, Phi Beta Kappa man and a prominent member of his class in college life as well as in his studies, was the third speaker. His oration was on "The United States as a World Power."

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 purchase American soil be in danger.

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

In substance our future responsibility is suggested by the words of our 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 Whitlock prizes in oratory at Trinity during the term just closed was Levi P. Morton



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

Hickey of East Hartford. Hickey was the fourth orator at the exercises yesterday. His oration, "Political Independence and Party Loyalty," was excellently delivered. He said in part: During the present widespread agitation for reform, a problem that is constantly before the intelligent voter is that of the conflict between his personal independence and his party obligation.

On the other hand, the elector may be a blind or unscrupulous adherent of a party, supporting it in every emergency no matter whom it nominates or what policy it proposes. It has been estimated that fully eighty or ninety out of every hundred voters may be absolutely relied upon by the managers to follow the course marked out for them by the caucus or convention.

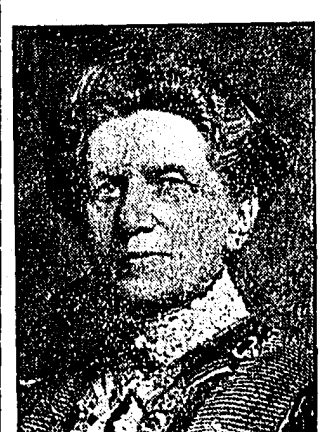
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JOHN HOWARD ROSENBAUGH. Valedictorian.

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 played. We know and we love each for our frailties as well as our virtues.

Arthur C. Eaton's Oration. Arthur C. Eaton's oration was on "The Short Ballot." The title of the oration which was given by Arthur Cornwalls Eaton of Pittsfield, Mass. 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 few offices should be filled by election at one time, so as to permit adequate and unconfused public examination of the candidates.



ARTHUR C. EATON. Orator.

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.

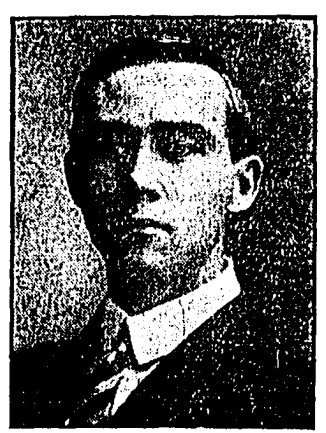
The fundamental principles of the short ballot are: First, that only those offices should be elective that are important enough to attract examination by the public; second, that very few offices should be filled by election at one time, so as to permit adequate and unconfused public examination of the candidates.

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.

The result of specialization is a loss of ability to see things in their proper proportions as well as a loss of sympathy with learning as a whole. All honor be to technical schools and the men who have advanced them for they have done much good, but surely they should not completely supplant the academic institutions, nor should technical education which is training

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Education according to Nicholas Murray Butler is composed of five elements. They are the scientific, the literary, the aesthetic, the institutional and the religious elements. To be educated in the true sense of the word a man should have a knowledge of all five of them in so far as he is able, and only in so far as he succeeds in attaining such knowledge do we call that man educated and cultured.



LEVI P. MORTON HICKEY. Orator.

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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 joined in the doxology and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Brewster.

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



MISS CAROLINE M. HEWINS. Receives Degree of M. A.

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