

ARE GIVEN DEGREES.

Students of Northwestern University Receive Diplomas.

HONORS FOR BIG CLASSES

Graduates and Their Friends Crowd the Auditorium.

Address on "Religion and Evolution" by Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York.

Nearly three hundred graduates from the Northwestern University received diplomas at the thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises at the Auditorium last night. Of these twenty-three received the degree of bachelor of arts, twenty-six that of bachelor of philosophy, five that of bachelor of science, a like number that of bachelor of letters and master of philosophy, three that of master of arts, five that of master of science, two that of master of letters, twenty-five that of doctor of medicine, nearly twice that many bachelor of laws, three pharmaceutical chemists, 159 graduated in pharmacy, twenty-five were made doctors of dental surgery, and thirty young women took the degree of doctor of medicine from the Woman's Medical School.

Besides their graduation diplomas some of the students received prizes for orations, best standing in their classes, and other meritorious achievements. Dr. Volberg Sohn, of the Woman's Medical College, was the winner of the Danforth prize of \$100; the university medal was conferred upon Ernest Francis Knapp; Howard C. Cochran and Lisle Lyde came in for honorary mention, they being of the same school, and Walter S. Davis captured the junior prize for highest scholarship of the undergraduate class. The Glass prize of \$50 was carried off by Frank White, of the law school, on an essay on "Liability of Municipalities for Mob Violence." Eugene Gerald Fassett won the Callahan prize of \$100. John Edward George, of the liberal arts department, took another prize for the best essay on "The Saloon Question." Claribel Eckart also came in for a prize on an essay on "The Development of Building Associations." The N. W. Harris prize of \$100 for the best essay in regard to the issue of paper money in the United States, past, present, and future, was won by Ernest Hammond Eversz. J. C. Singleton, carried away the Mrs. James S. Kirk prize of \$100 for the best oration.

Honorary Degrees Conferred.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon others, they being W. H. Gordon, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who received the degree of master of arts. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. Delos M. Tompkins, a graduate of the class of liberal arts of 1887, and the same degree was given to Edwin Kent Arnold, of the class of 1872. Daniel H. Barnham, the chief of the bureau of construction of the World's Fair and president of the National Association of Architects, received the honorary degree of doctor of sciences in architecture. Milton S. Terry had the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him, as did Harvey B. Hurd, of Chicago. Vice President Adlai Ewing Stevenson was similarly recognized, amidst great cheering by the audience.

At 8 o'clock 5,000 people had assembled in the big auditorium—friends and relatives of those who were to receive their diplomas. In the boxes were the families and relatives of the faculties of the university, and on the stage were seated the members of the faculty and invited guests. The address of Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., LL. D., on "Religion and Evolution" was listened to attentively by the graduates and the rest of the audience and he was frequently interrupted by their demonstrations of appreciation.

On the stage were seated:

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| Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, | Rev. Dr. N. H. Astell, |
| Dr. Lyman Abbott, | Dr. I. N. Danforth, |
| J. J. Parkhurst, | J. B. Hobbs, |
| Dr. N. K. Davis, Sr., | Franklin H. Head, |
| Dr. E. A. Schell, | Dr. E. H. Moore, |
| William Devries, | Dr. M. E. Terry, |
| Dr. Oscar Odberg, | Judge Theodore Brennan, |
| Dr. Frank H. Bristol, | Idem, |
| Albion C. H. Foster, | Jan. Frake, |
| Alvander H. Revell, | Judge Grosscup, |
| Judge O. D. Horton, | |

Names of the Graduates.

The following are the names of those upon whom degrees were conferred:

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| Bachelor of Arts— | |
| Alman Clarence Abel, | John Janssen, |
| Walter Simpson Asher, | Annie Nancy Miller, |
| Carey Callender, | Mary Henrietta Moore, |
| John Russell Deages, | William Albert Newburg, |
| Jessie Louise Eddy, | Harry Paulson Pearson, |
| William Lincoln Eddy, | James Patton, |
| Ernest Hammond Everett, | Lawrence Hall Robinson, |
| Frank Wesley Griffith, | Ella Abunda Ross, |
| Daniel James Holmes, | Carla Fern Sargent, |
| Jr., | Walter Dan Scott, |
| Frederic Lincoln Guthrie, | William Irving Thomas. |
| Bachelor of Philosophy— | |
| Mary Lucinda Anderson, | Maudie Ethelyn Van |
| Peter Charles Atkinson, | Sickle, |
| Academy Davis, | Frank Lane, |
| Paul Benjamin Bowler, | Ora Edith Wakeman, |
| John Edward Gange, | Frank McQuinn, |
| Lacy Estelle Johnson, | Jessie C. Wilder, |
| Fred Stewart Haven, | Mordine Wheeler Mat- |
| John Callahan Singleton, | ison, |
| Charles Buzzard, | Phineas Lawrence Wind- |
| Alice Spole, | ropf, |
| Miss Fessie Howard, | Clifford Lincoln Myers, |
| Lucy Nichol Stewart, | Edward Brown Wilner, |
| Quack Kennedy, | Mary Elizabeth Program, |
| Jessie Ingers Phillips, | Ethel Cary Zimmerman. |
| Mary Jane Pherson, | |
| Bachelor of Science— | |
| Willie D. Hadley, | Anna Neidick, |
| George Jacob Hoag, | Wm. Willing Whitson. |
| Frank Freeman Maraden, | |
| Bachelor of Letters— | |
| Anna Grace Dunlop, | Edith Viola Jordan, |
| Chara Belle Rykert, | Luella Belle Watson. |
| Jessie Eliza Eversz, | |
| Master of Arts— | |
| Glen H. Haequin, | Thomas Nicholas. |
| Mryle E. Mayhew, | |
| Master of Philosophy— | |
| Myron Lucius Ashley, | Robert Newton Hoff, |
| Hannah Isabel Drew, | Edward M. Paillette. |
| Edward Schwab Rudy, | |
| Master of Science— | |
| Fred Lester Charles, | Vernon James Hall, |
| John Grosvenor Cross, | Louis Ernest Schmidt. |
| Master of Letters— | |
| Fanny Gates, | William Henry Phelps. |
| Doctor of Medicine— | |
| Guy Clayton Rose, | James Sharp Rankin, |
| Robert Antoine Lebour- | Chauncey Echford Ethic, |
| neau, | Louis Erass Schmidt, |
| Andrew Jackson Bruden- | John Chester Fleming, |
| William Launing Lewis, | Alfred Barber Sheldon, |
| Biss Huder, | Acet Samuel Frankens- |
| Edmund Lindlow, | stein, |
| Robert J. Bunyan, | Augustus Sherman Wil- |
| Joseph Leocote Miller, | son, |
| Edgar Humphrey Cook, | Chester Castle Criss, |
| Jr., | Fred John Wildanger, |
| John Joseph O'Neill, | Robert Duane Jenkins, |
| John Grosvenor Cross, | Hubert E. Page, Jr. LL. |
| Arthur Theodore Randall, | David McLeod Nintan, |
| Nazaret Keovok Dando-Samuel | Reck A. D. |
| Reck, | D. H. |
| Theodore James Knud-Frank | Wesley Heisinger. |
| son, | A. B. |
| Wilbur Campbell Wood, | John J. Reoch, A. B. |
| Bachelor of Laws— | |
| Carlos S. Andrews, A. B., | Frank Truman Rolison, |
| Nathan Barnett, | Herbert Acy Schryver, |
| Frank Ernest Bates, | A. B. |
| John Franklin Balkman, | William Levy Seley, |
| A. B., S. T. D., | Roger Sherman, A. B. |
| Hamlin B. Bogue, Jr., | Elbridge Sheridan Fry, |
| A. B. | Angerona Glenn, |
| Gerald M. Harden, A. B., | Conrad Grant Gumbart, |
| Theodore G. Hruswag, | Amos V. Hanzonson, B.S. |
| Leonard A. Husby, A. B., | Daniel Valerius Martin, |
| Walter Scott Carr, | Charles Hart, |
| Horne W. Cook, A. B., | Edgar Robert Hart, |
| Albert H. Calver, A. B., | Robert S. Helt, Ph. D., |
| Albert Beecher David- | Thomas Diven Huff, |
| son, A. B., | John Levi Hunt, |
| Stephen A. Douglas Dea- | John H. Keadie, Jr., A. B., |
| son, | Florence Kelley, B. L., |
| Alfred E. Dale, S. B., | John Owen Kepp, |
| Walter Joseph Dorr, | Robert Joseph Kerr, A. B., |
| Tr. H. Ellis, A. B., | John Hermann Kueck, |
| Walter John Eegle, | William J. Swenger, |
| Success G. Fessell, B. S., | Herschel Vere Teck, B.S., |
| John King, | Frederick S. Thibcher, |
| Carl R. Leitham, Ph. D., | L. Thompson, A. B., |
| Mabelle T. Little, Ph. D., | Augustus J. C. Timm, |
| Robert William Martin, | Sageist Unger, |
| Paul McGriffin, | F. E. von Ammon, A. B., |
| Theodore Martin Merr- | Edward Houser Webb, |
| son, Ph. B., | Warner Ernest Whitgig, |
| Chester J. Munn, Jr., | Frank White, |
| William Henderson New- | C. E. Williston, A. B., |
| comb, A. B., | Samuel Kay Wood, |
| P. Shelby O'Ryan, A. B., | Morris Ziegank, |
| Pharmaceutical Chemist— | |
| Viola A. Gilwood, | Arthur B. Strum. |
| Charles W. Peterson, | |
| Graduates in Pharmacy— | |
| Miles Anderson, | Charles Rowe Davis, |
| Seymour S. Anderson, | William E. Deaton, |
| Edward Charles Arno, | Edward Williams Dorr, |
| Marion Ott Auerberg, | James Henry Duncan, |
| Charles Whitney Bailey, | William Henry Dyer, |
| Edward Burke Bales, | Joseph Frank Dushak, |
| Timothy Cornish Bailey, | Fredrick Herbert Ellis, |
| Bert William Baker, | Christian J. Engelson, |
| Lloyd Maise Barnes, | Charles August Erickson, |
| Henry John Barrels, | William W. Ewen, |
| John French Boutley, | Joseph Vaux Ewers, |
| Charles H. Bumann, | Joseph Horton Fairchild, |
| Vacilar Bunch, | Carl Frank Fischer, |
| George Herman Best, | Joanna Augusta Fleming, |
| Alvin Paul Bickelbach, | Herbert Edithworth Fos- |
| James R. Blaseh, | ter. |
| Howard Eugene Bode, | Eugene Frank, |
| Alfred Julius Jones, | Edward Louis Frick, Jr., |

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| William W. Breister, | Spotley Clay Cutter, |
| Ernest I. Brown, | Harry D. Deane, |
| Fay Brown, | Arthur Bernard Burns, |
| William Matt Brown, | George W. Thomas, |
| Julius Fred Bruhn, | Booze Leon Thompson, |
| Albert Calms Buck, | Meady Tidwell, |
| George A. Campbell, | James William Germer, |
| Guider A. Casdler, | George A. Greenwood, |
| Arthur E. Casey, | John Patrick Grimes, |
| Harden H. Carter, | George Haas, |
| Thomas H. Clark, | Herbert Russell Hester, |
| Will C. Clements, | Nels Louis Hanson, |
| Louis John Conrad, | Louis M. Haster, |
| Peer A. Constantine, | Thomas Gale Hatcher, |
| Lon Cook, | Oliver M. Henderson, |
| William Wallace Cook, | Charles H. Hillmann, |
| George Henry Cowles, | Willis T. Himmn, |
| Thomas Hunt, | August William Hoener, |
| William D. Currie, | Carl Eric Hofmeister, |
| Burt Earl Matthews, | Frank Dana Jeffrey, |
| George Walter McCoy, | Philo Johnson, |
| Michael James McCoy, | Edwin Samuel Johnson, |
| Ora W. Means, | Henry Stueben Johnson, |
| Henry Paul John Mett, | Thomas John Teomer, |
| Bernard C. Menge, | William Sidney Teopine, |
| Winfred Grove Monk, | Jane Van Der Veer, |
| Clinton J. Morrison, | Arthur Gustave Volk, |
| Eugene W. Murray, | Guy Watts Wacner, |
| Armand Naffziger, | Raymond Gardiner Waite, |
| Henry Nankervis, | John Wesley Walters, |
| Edward Patena, | Mary Hilda Walker, |
| Otto Steve Pavlik, | Alexander James Weller, |
| Knox E. Powell, | Max Henry Wickham, |
| Charles Henry Perkins, | Harriet P. Whitman, |
| Swan Edward Peterson, | Ferdinand Albert Witte, |
| James Henry Pierson, | Jesse Francis Woodley, |
| Elma Fattus Porterhead, | Frank Wright, |
| Olaf Qualey, | Charles Wilson Yager, |
| Thomas K. Raftery, | Joseph A. Zampieri, Jr., |
| Professor of Dental Surgery— | Anthony Eugene Zuber, |
| Maurice Peris Apantone, | Edward John McIntosh, |
| Munson Paer, | William H. McKelvie, |
| Charles J. Peers, B. A., | William Frank Moore, |
| Isaac Nelson, | Frederick H. Noyes, |
| Charles Allen Cheney, | B. A., |
| Arthur Milton Corbin, | Herbert Anthony Poole, |
| Arthur Ray Church, | Henry B. Reisman, |
| George P. Doullton, | James Durin Simson, |
| Henry Lloyd Garrison, | Edward S. Trelbess, |
| George Gilmore, | Fredug A. Thurston, |
| Charles Wesley Graft, | Jose F. Valentina, |
| Alfred John Beckwith, | Corleton Herb Wright, |
| Henry Horner Howard, | George Young Wilson, |
| Adolph F. Kortstein, | Orville Winfield Wilson, |
| Frank Theodore Long, | Ernest Alfred Worsdell. |
| Doctor of Medicine (Woman's Medical)— | |
| Katherine Louise Angell, | Julia Dyer Merrill, |
| E. Marcia Paul, | Helena Klida MacElwaine, |
| Ada Blush Chandler, | Laura Colby Price, |
| Jessie L. Carothers, | Flora Alice Reid, B. A., |
| Annabel Cleveland, B. A., | Emma Reynolds, |
| Emma Warner Demaree, | Louise May Richter, |
| Leolaide C. Duncan, | Selma Svensson, |
| Alice Ash Gray, | Walburg Soaps, |
| Emily J. Helms, | Mary Elizabeth Teague, |
| Caroline Holman, | Bertha V. Thomson, |
| Katherine Klyde Holman, | Frances Clark Turley, |
| Viola A. Latham, D. D., | Frances Todd Van Ver- |
| S., | str. |
| Marjah J. McMillin Leaky, | Jeannette Currie Wal- |
| Alice Lela Lindsay, | lowe, |
| Mary M. Mann, | Virginia B. Warren, |
| Julia McKeljohn, | Harriet E. Webster. |

Dr. Abbott's Address.

At 8 o'clock the graduates marched in and took their seats in the parquet, which was reserved for their use. Dr. Henry Wade Rogers called the audience to order, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Schell, D. D., general secretary of the Epworth League, and then Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was introduced by President Rogers, who gave the address of the evening. He said that religion and evolution were not foreign to each other, but evolution was simply the victory of the higher over the lower. In substance he said:

Mr. President, gentlemen of the faculties of the Northwestern University, and, if I may be permitted to say, fellow students, and ladies and gentlemen: My topic is a very large one, and my time is short, and I shall not waste any time in introduction. I shall ask you to plunge out with me at the beginning into the midst of our subject. The conflict between science and religion, or between evolution and theology, is not a mere conflict of text books. It is not a mere controversy of a schoolroom. It enters profoundly into human hearts and life; that it has entered into my heart is the reason I have chosen it for the topic of my address tonight.

A young man or a young woman grows up in a country village. He is not taught systematic theology. We have abolished the old catechism, and we have put a new catechism in its place. In the Sunday school he travels through the Bible and comes out at the end with some knowledge of special passages, but of no comprehensive knowledge of the scriptures as a whole. And thus this young man or young woman is left to think out his own theology, which is something like this:

He supposes that one day about 6,000 years ago God woke up and said: Go to! I will make a world. He sat down at his bench and in six days the world was finished, and then he formed a man of clay, breathed into him the breath of life, and started him on his way. He put him in a garden all fenced around and gave him but one law, and that was that he was not to eat the fruit of a certain tree, and man like, he straightway went and ate it, and because of his transgression or sin he was sent out into the world. How and why he did it because of that man 6,000 years ago eating an apple he isn't quite sure.

Thinks Adam Sinned for All.

Perhaps he thinks that the human race was in that man just the same as the oak is in the acorn. Perhaps he thought Adam was the representative of the human race, and his descendants inherited the sin from him. Perhaps he thought that the destiny of the human race hinged on this one man, and when he fell the whole human race went tumbling down the abyss together. God's work was undone and he set about to repair it. He did so with starting with that one form and made a nation and government, setting the inhabitants at work at reparation of the wrong Adam had inflicted. Then he sent his only son into the world for the redemption of the world. There was there to be the condition lost by the fall.

I am trying to set before you the crude scheme of theology this young man has made up freely for himself. He goes to college and instantly he comes across things in his studies that say that part of it is not true. Geology tells him that the earth was not made in six days, and he cannot reconcile his belief with his philosophy. Theology tells him there is not 6,000 years of the world. All the other sciences come, telling him that it was not made in any such time, but has been developing for no man knows how long back. This evolutionary conception of life is not only in science. The professor in history shows him the gradual development of the human race, and the professor of literature tells him the same. So he goes on. The longer he studies the more the evolutionary conception of life is wrought in him. On the one hand is the faith of his father and mother that comforted and consoled and strengthened and maintained him, and here on the other hand is the evolutionary philosophy of life offering another condition of affairs. Some good friends tell him the evolutionary system is wrong and atheistic.

He Tries to Cling to Theology.

He tries to make believe that what theology teaches him is right, and not what science teaches him, but he tries in vain. Here let me warn you. Never make believe or try to make believe. You are to believe the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and if the necessities of truth, wrought out in your schools and libraries, leads you away from those old trodden paths, follow it wherever it may lead you. (Applause.) It is better to follow truth into the most arid desert or into the most waterless plain than to follow falsehood into a palace of luxuries. His godless friend says to him: "You must throw away your old faith. There is no God and no prayer that can be answered. There was no Christ, only some noble hero in history. There is no Bible, only a mass of curious literature." But he cannot desert the faith of his father and mother. What then? Perhaps he tries to draw the dividing line and holds science with one-half his brain and theology with the other. On Sunday he believes that man was made perfect and fell, and on all of the rest of the week he follows instincts of the lower animal.

I am a radical evolutionist. I believe that all process of development can be traced by honest life sprung from one primary germ and the process of development can be traced by honest investigation, and I also believe in the Christian faith of my fathers, in the Bible, in the Christ, in the redemption in God. All things grew from a lower to a higher form in accordance with natural law.

Evolution makes the Bible a more divine book, because it is a more human book, written by the breath of God in the experience of man. It brings Christ nearer to humanity because it shows him the first born among many brethren and brings the promise of redemption that whatever, this year or next year, may show that when the battle is ended, the strife is over, we shall be conquerors and more than conquerors through Him we love.

At the close of Dr. Abbott's address President Rogers conferred the degrees. The exercises closed with the benediction.

ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING.

Rev. Frank M. Bristol is Elected President—The List.

While the reception to Governor McKinley was in progress at the Fraternity House in Evanston the Northwestern alumni held their annual reunion and luncheon at the Avenue House. The dining-rooms of the hotel were decorated with palms and flowers, and tables were set for 200. After luncheon the annual business meeting of the association was held. An unusually large number of graduates were in attendance. The meeting opened with the reading of the president's report by George P. Merrick. The report was adopted, as was also the report of the treasurer, William A. Dyche. The report showed that the association has accumulated a modest fund, which is constantly increasing. The election of officers was as follows: President, Rev. Frank M. Bristol; vice president, Miles May Bennett; secretary, Professor James T.