HOPKINS GRADUATES ITS LARGEST CLASS

300 Men And Women Awarded Degrees And Diplomas At 46th Commencement

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Johns Hopkins University yesterday sent forth the largest graduating class in its history. Three hundred men and women, graduates of the different departments of the university, were awarded diplomas at the forty-sixth annual commencement at the Lyric.

Gifts totaling $7,759,658 have been made to the university during the last year, it was announced by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of the university. This is the greatest amount that has been given to the institution in any year since its foundation.

Simplicity characterized the exercises. The custom of having the graduates file across the stage to receive their diplomas and prizes was abandoned and there were no addresses except that delivered by Dr. Goodnow.

But for the multi-colored hoods and gowns worn by the members of the faculty, the brilliant-vested summer frocks displayed by many of those in the audience and the bursts of applause which swept over the theatre when the names of the graduates and the prize-winners were read, the commencement would have taken on a tinge of solemnity.

Students From Many States.

Included in the 300 graduates, who, robed in their black caps and gowns sat in the front of the theater, were men from virtually every State in the union and from many other nations. Many women were presented diplomas, the majority of them being graduates of the Medical School and the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Graduates of the Medical School outnumbered the graduates of any other department of the university. The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred upon 70 men and women. Next in number was the degree of bachelor of arts, upon whom the degree of bachelor of arts was conferred. Forty-four received the degree of bachelor of science, while 24 were awarded the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy and a similar number were awarded the degree of bachelor of science.

The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon 30 men and women, and the master of arts degree was given.
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to 21 students. There were six degrees of
docotr of public health conferred
and four degrees of doctor of science in
hygiene. Four had the degree of bachelor
of science in hygiene conferred upon
them and certificates in public health
were presented to six students. One de-
gree of doctor of engineering was given.

Dr. M. C. Thomas Honored.

Confering of degrees was brought to
a close with the bestowal of an honorary
degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. M.
Carey Thomas. Dr. Thomas, who re-
tently retired as president of Bryn
Mawr College, was the first woman to
attempt to enroll in Johns Hopkins
University.

Dr. Goodnow conferred the degree
upon her, after which Dr. R. V. D.
Magoffin, chief marshal of the
exercise, draped the Johns Hopkins cow
about her shoulders.

Presentation of a portrait of Dr.
Lorrain S. Huburt, professor of mathe-
ematics at the university, was one of the
features of the exercises. Dr. Arthur
O. Lovejoy presented the painting and
the gift was accepted by Dr. Goodnow.
The portrait was painted by E. L. Ipsen,
of New York.

Speaks On Revenues.

Attention was called by Dr. Goodnow
in his address to the financial support
of the university. Despite the fact that
since 1910 the university has received
far greater financial support from
sources outside the State than from
within, he said the university is doing
much more for the local community
than the country as a whole.

"For a considerable period after the
foundation of the university," Dr.
Goodnow said, "the only financial sup-
port which the institution received
came from its local friends. Immedi-
ately after its establishment the uni-
versity attained a national, if not an
international, position.

"Ten years after its foundation nearly
60 per cent. of its students came from
outside the State. This national
rather than local, appeal, which became
Stronger after the establishment of the medical school, continued up to 1912. In 1909, for example, more than two-thirds of our students were non-residents of Maryland.

**Student Body Local.**

‘Notwithstanding the marked national appeal which the university has had almost from the beginning of its history, the first substantial contribution made to its endowment by a non-resident of the State came only in 1910. Since that date the gifts which have been made to the university from outside the State have amounted to much more than those which have been received from within the State. They have in all amounted to about $13,500,000, somewhat more than one-half of our total assets.

**Donations Announced.**

The gifts as announced by Dr. Goodnow are as follows:

- **Addition to Mary King Carey Fund...** $1,120.70
- **General Education Board, department of obstetrics...** 408,333.34
- **Memorial Dormitory Fund...** 780.00
- **Joseph R. DeLamar Fund...** 794,987.49
- **Miss. Dietrich, for modern language notes...** 100.00
- **John Glenn, for Homewood model laboratory...** 1,200.00
- **Dupont Company, for Dupont fellowships...** 1,500.00
- **Commonwealth Fund for Tuberculosis Research...** 11,000.00
- **William Bingham, for medical fellowship...** 1,500.00
- **Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board...** 1,230.08
- **American Social Hygiene Association...** 615.00
- **Mrs. C. E. Dohme, for C. E. Dohme Lectures in Pharmacology...** 1,000.00
- **Rockefeller Foundation, for medical investigation...** 750.00
- **Anonymous...** 112,716.67
- **Rockefeller Foundation, for School of Hygiene and Public Health...** 6,000,000.00
- **Phelps gift for psychiatry...** 5,500.00
- **Dows gift for Kenneth Down, Jr. Tuberculosis Research Fund...** 17,500.00
- **Reverend and Mrs. George Scholl, for George Scholl Memorial Fund...** 3,000.00
- **Bor of School of Science...** 165.00
- **Rockefeller Foundation, for School of Hygiene and Public Health...** 205,665.00
- **Albert Shaw, for Shaw Lectures...** 1,000.00
- **General Investigation Board, for pathological laboratory...** 100,000.00
- **General Education Board, for increased salaries...** 30,000.00

**Total:** 57,789.42

Music during the exercises was rendered by the Johns Hopkins Orchestra.

**Mexico—Mariano Badillo.**
**Michigan—Philip Elias Rothman.**
**Missouri—Harrison Sales Forgraves.**
**New Jersey—Milton Feldman, Milton Mordecai Lilien.**
**New York—Morris Keen.**
**Palestine—Jacob Ravidowitz.**
**Pennsylvania—William Russell Fortney and George Albert Myer.**
**Philippine Islands—Miguel B. Afable.**
**South Carolina—Chandler Baker Beall.**
**Virginia—Richard Irwin Rush.**
**Washington—Burton Menaugh Castner.**

**Bachelor Of Engineering.**

- **Maryland—Morris Randall Baker, Leroy Bernard Baughman, Harold Cranston Beall.**
- **Samuel Bernstein, Alfred Huntington Burnham, Jr., William Bond Collins.**
- **Charles William Fairbank, Aaron Freeman, Joseph Michael Garvey, Leroy Y. Hall.**
- **Herbert Charles Goldblatt, William Cullen Henry, Charles William Hess, Jesse Hall Kent.**
- **Andrew Henry Knecht, Bernard Kuder, Meyer David Levin, Morton William Liebermann, Herbert John Mahle.**
- **Robert Fisher Milligan, Robert Clement Muth, Edward Chooate O'Dell.**
- **James Francis Porter, William Alexander Randell, Salmon Charles Goldstein.**
- **Davidge Rowland, Charles Joseph Rudel, Ernest Hires Salter.**
- **David Edward Schuchts, Murray Martin Seymour, James Sylvan Shank, Bernard Roddy Smith.**
- **Basil Ford Solters, Samuel Spindman, John Fred Strott, David Duttrough Thomas, Jr., George Davidson Turner.**
- **Warren Fiesman, Robert Erle Walden, William Stewart Wellik, Ralph Norris Wells, Albert Boerner Williams and Isadore Morris Zeskind.**

**South Africa—Victor Leopold Benning.**

**Bachelor In Chemistry.**

- **Delaware—Norman Edward Lennom.**
- **District of Columbia—Charles Byrn Bryant.**
- **Maryland—Melvin Roy Cabe, Frank Jones Downey, Jr., Warrick Ridgeley Edwards, Jr., Robert Fontz, Karl Gerber, Richard Waldo Hambleton.**
- **William Cope Harden, James Anderson McComas, Joseph Abraham Navisky, A. Hamilton Sileskey, Joseph Camillus Thompson, Jr., and Robert J. R. Whittington.**

**Bachelor Of Science.**

- **Maryland—H. Louise C. Buchner, Ethel Cooper, Augustus Dellone, Edna Leolia Dixon, George Gregory Grim.**
- **Mary Cushing Howard, Margaret Theresa Krats, Zoe Margaret Mason, Kenneth Red.**
- **Sarah Lucy Roche, Carl Edward William Schmeihl, Georgia Day Sherwood, Agnes Snyder and Henry Thomas Yost.**

**Bachelor Of Science And Hygiene.**

- **Maryland—Margaret von Torney France and Olive Cushing Smith.**
- **New Jersey—Martin Frohlscher, Jr. Ohio—Jean Chiron Snyder.**

**Certificates In Public Health.**

- **Indiana—William Warren Kalipmeyer.**
- **Michigan—Thomas John Le Blanc.**
- **Missouri—Clarence Dornak.**
- **Nicaragua—Jose Guerero.**
- **North Dakota—William Lockwood.**
- **Thorton Goodison.**

**Master Of Arts.**

- **Maryland—Frances Elizabeth Baldwin.**
Awards Of Prizes.

Announcement of the award of the fellowships, scholarships and prizes was made during the exercises. Johnston scholarships were awarded to Gilbert H. Taylor, of Albany, Mo., and Alexander Weinstein, of New York, and the Adam T. Bruce fellowship was given to J. Paul Visscher, of St. Louis.

Other fellowships and scholarships awarded were the William S. Rayner fellowship to Sol R. Fineginder, of Baltimore; Edmund Law Rogers fellowship to Elizabeth Tappan, of Baltimore; Charles A. W. Vogler fellowship to Charles H. Skale, of Ulen Minn.; E. I. du Pont de Neours fellowship to Willard A. Whitesell, of Dunkirk, Md.; the William H. Grafflin scholarship to Dr. James E. Sharp, of Arkansas, and the George Peabody scholarship to E. E. Franklin, of Maryland; Sellers Stough, of Alabama and John T. Miller of Georgia.

In the school of arts and sciences the following students were given honorable mention: senior class, Edward Louis Putzel, Robert Dorsey Watkins, Morris Myers, John O'Keefe, Adolphus Dunan and Albert George Langeluttig, Jr.; junior class, Lawrence Brittingham Fenneman, Frederick William Doerrmann, Rignal Woodward Baldwin, Jr., and Louis Augustus Kelley; sophomore class, Bernard Jacob Bamberger, Louis William Max and Justus Frederick Muller; freshman class, Albert Sauer Asendorf. Hopkins scholarships were awarded to those in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes who received honorable mention.


Bachelor of Arts.
California—Jacob Harry Barker, Jr. China—Chao Ming Chien.
District of Columbia—Lawrence Dixon Murphy.

Master Of Arts.
Maryland—Frances Elizabeth Baldwin, Helen Barton, Thomas Morris Berry, Mildred Elizabeth Day, Kylean Newman Dempster, Mildred North Duval, Idella Virginia Duvall, James Bancroft Eppes, Philip Frederick Gottling; Mary Louise Mall, Louis Hastings Naylor, Mary Buck Rowe, Samuel Walter Sparks.
Minnesota—Charles Hannord Skale.
New Hampshire—Madeleine Philbrick Weeks.
Wisconsin—Elizabeth Morrissey, Nina Simmonds.

Doctor Of Engineering.
Leonard Noel Linsley, Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N., of Maryland.

Doctor Of Philosophy.
California—Frederick Sumner Brackett. District of Columbia—Walter Lynn Cheney, Warren Reed West.
Illinois—William George Brombacher, Carroll Elker French.
Iowa—Samuel Wood Gelser.
Japan—Tomio Nakano.
Massachusetts—Carol Van Buren Wight.
Missouri—Lily Dexter Greene, Frank Vivian Grimm, Ovid Rogers Sellerd.
Montana—Raleigh Gilchrist.
New Jersey—William Robert Waldron.
Pennsylvania—Levi George Davidhelser.
South Carolina—Arthur Bennett Brown.
Virginia—Earle Herbert Dray, Joseph Kent Roberts.

Doctor Of Public Health.
Brazil—Antonio Luiz de Barros Barreto.
Colombia—Enrique Enciso-Ruis.
District of Columbia—Morrill Leonard Ilsey.
Maryland—Robert Hickman Riley.
New Jersey—Charlote Condicut van Winkle.
Pennsylvania—Frank Edward Coughlin.

Doctor Of Science In Hygiene.
Indiana—Robert William Creswell.
Kansas—Eikel M. Kimme.
Maryland—Ida Williams Pitcock.
Massachusetts—Widg Evelyn Nichols.

Doctor Of Medicine.

Doctor of medicine was conferred upon the following:
Alabama—Henry W. Holcomb, Junior.
California—Pinkton W. Whelchel, Ralph Calvin Collins, Paul Myron Hamilton.
District of Columbia—David Davey.
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Illinois—Joseph P. Sparks.
Maine—Henry Douglas Cotton.
Mexico—Mariano Badillo.
Michigan—Philip Elias Rothman.
Missouri—Harrison Sales Forgrave.
New York—Morris Keen.
Palestine—Javod Davidowitz.
Pennsylvania—William Russell Fortney and John E. Messing.
Philippine Islands—Miguel A. Ablav.
South Carolina—Chandler Baker Beall.
Virginia—Richard Irwin Rush.
Washington—Burton Menaugh Castner.
Bachelor of Engineering.
South Africa—Victor Leopold Benning.
Bachelor of Chemistry.
Delaware—Norman Edward Lemmon.
District of Columbia—Charles Byrn Bryant.
Bachelor of Science.
Florida—Otto Green Fisher.
Georgia—Albert Blakeck, Max Cutler, Thomas Cook, Colman Looman.
Others To Get Degrees.
Ohio—Frank Bergner Kindell, Beulah Wells.
Pennsylvania—Chester Scott Keeter, Harry Aaron Klee, Margaret Gladys Smith.
Rhode Island—William Eyre Nisson.
South Carolina—George Richard Cousar, David Tiller, Smith.
South Dakota—Lloyd B. Johnson.
Tennessee—Lucile Deary.
Wisconsin—William Weiser, Belford, Jay Cecil Crager, Benjamin Franklin Freeman, James C. A. Garrett, James Edward King.
West Virginia—Harry Wellington Vance.
Four Hopkins Men Raised To Full Professorship.
Four associate professors of the Johns Hopkins University have been raised to the rank of full professor, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of the university. It was also announced that Dr. Ward T. Longcope has been appointed professor of medicine, and that three other men have been added to the faculty of medicine.
The promotions and appointments are as follows:
Faculty of Philosophy—Dr. Joseph T. Singwald, Jr., now associate professor, to be professor of economic geology; Dr. William O. Weyforth, now associate, to be associate professor, of political economy; Dr. Broadus Mitchell, now instructor, to be associate in po...
The political economy, and Jose Robles, now instructor, to be in Spanish
Faculty of Engineering—Dr. Frederick W. Lee, now associate, to be associate professor of electrical engineering, and J. Trueman Thompson, now associate, to be associate professor of civil engineering.

Faculty of Hygiene and Public Health—Dr. William W. Ford, now associate professor, to be professor of bacteriology; Dr. Carroll G. Bull, now associate professor, to be professor of immunology; Dr. Robert W. Hegner, now associate professor, to be professor of protozoology, and Dr. Linda B. Lange, now instructor, to be associate in bacteriology.

Faculty of Medicine—Dr. Warfield L. Truett, now associate professor of medicine; Dr. Harold L. Amoss, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Robert S. Cunningham, now associate, to be associate professor of anatomy; Dr. William S. McCann, now associate, to be associate professor of medicine; Dr. Arthur L. Bloomfield, now associate, to be associate professor of medicine; Dr. Benjamin Kramer, now associate, to be associate professor of pediatrics; Dr. Esther L. Richards, now associate, to be associate professor of psychiatry; Dr. Albert Keidel, now associate, to be associate professor of clinical medicine; Dr. Wilburn M. Davison, now instructor, to be associate in pediatrics; Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, now instructor, to be associate in psychiatry; Dr. Phyllis G. Richter, now instructor, to be associate in clinical medicine; Dr. J. Earle Moore, now instructor, to be associate in clinical medicine; Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, associate in neurology; Dr. Edwin C. White, associate in urology, and Dr. Alfred C. Kolls, associate in physiology.

Dr. Thomas First Woman To Get LL.D. From Hopkins

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, former president of Bryn Mawr College, can claim the distinction of being the first woman to be accepted as a student at Johns Hopkins University. Yesterday she was honored by being the first woman guest of honor at a Hopkins commencement ceremony and the first to be awarded an LL. D. degree.

Dr. Thomas was a student at Hopkins during the year 1877-78, a year after it was founded. She was taught by Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, oldest living member of the Hopkins faculty. Professor Gildersleeve is said to have devoted much of his time to giving Dr. Thomas private instruction, although it is not said that he was permitted to "listen in" at some of the meetings by being concealed behind a screen.