

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS.

Albert William Van Buren Leads in Scholarship—Frank Eugene Hale Second.

The Senior appointments for the Class of 1900, which was made public Saturday, June 23, show that the leader in scholarship is Albert William Van Buren of Lynn, Mass., with Frank Eugene Hale of Hartford, Conn., second. In the list of all the appointments, printed below, those of the philosophical orations are printed in the order of scholarship, the others being printed alphabetically:

PHILOSOPHICAL ORATIONS.

Albert William Van Buren, Lynn, Mass.; Frank Eugene Hale, Hartford, Conn.; Sidney Adams Weston, Sharon, Mass.; Thomas Walter Swan, Northampton, Mass.; George Lyman Hinckley, Northampton, Mass.; Herman Max Opitz, Norwich, Conn.; George Newell Whittlesey, New Haven, Conn.; Elbert Nevius Sebring Thompson, New Haven, Conn.; John Bryant Hartwell, Providence, R. I.; Ernest Turrell Bauer, Easton, Conn.; William Sloane Coffin, New York City; Howard Logan Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Clarence Whittlesey Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Ferguson, Springfield, Mass.; Roger Crossman Peck, North Bennington, Vt.; Harry Augustus Dow, Pittsfield III.; John Fisher, McLand, New Haven, Conn.; William Lorimer Porter, Winterset, Iowa.; Leon Farr, Kingfisher, Okla.

HIGH ORATIONS.

Walter Maxwell Adriance, Cincinnati, O.; John Harry Bailey, New Haven, Conn.; George Hiram Bartholomew, New Haven, Conn.; Norman Williams Bartlett, Evanston, Ill.; Cogswell Bentley, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis Cross, Jr., New Haven, Conn.; Stanley Wells Edwards, Granby, Conn.; Edwards Clarence Ellsbree, Meriden, Conn.; Orville Devere Estee, Gloversville, N. Y.; Eugene Francis Farley, Derby, Conn.; Frank Edson Field, Dover, Ill.; Arthur Harmount Graves, Hartford, Conn.; William Rodman Hamlin, Easthampton, Mass.; Edward Buffum Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Savage Johnson, Meriden, Conn.; Charles Jones, Seymour, Conn.; Charles Alexis Kellogg, Jr., Carthage, Mo.; Allen Irving Kittle, Ross, Cal.; Samuel Samter Levy, Bloomington, Ill.; Frederic Irving Lockman, New York City; Sydney Byron Morton, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Leo Moses, Scranton, Pa.; William Horatio Nelson, West Suffield, Conn.; Leonard Adolph Peck, Gloversville, N. Y.; Frank Denison Pendleton, Somersville, Conn.; Horace Martin Poynter, Shelbyville, Ky.; John Pierrepont Rice, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Harry Granville Sanders, Concord, N. H.; Laurence Van Dyke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Elisha Walker, New York City; Louis Schneider Weaver, Newry, Pa.; William Howard Weiss, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Sydney Mixsell Wood, Gloversville, N. Y.

ORATIONS.

Frederick Baldwin Adams, Toledo, O.; Robert Lawrence Anthony, Providence, R. I.; James Whitney Barney, New York City; Stephen Russell Bartlett, Hartford, Conn.; Jerome Herman

Buck, Albany, N. Y.; Winthrop Buck, Wethersfield, Conn.; John Roberts Bushong, Reading, Pa.; Albert Norton Butler, Meriden, Conn.; Norman George Connor, Marshallton, Conn.; Morton Starr Cressy, Hartford, Conn.; Edward DeLancey Eaton, East Orange, N. J.; Sigismund Engelking, Peters, Texas.; Edward Bathurst Fackler, New York City; Wilfred Lester Foster, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Frederick Gillespie, Stamford, Conn.; Harry Heaton, Washington, D. C.; Robert Taylor Hinton, Paris, Ky.; William Moses Jones, Copeville, Texas; Lucius Collinwood Kingman, Providence, R. I.; James Phinney Lombard, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas McCandless, Meriden, Conn.; Frank M. MacClenahan, Allegheny City, Pa.

DISSERTATIONS.

Brinley, Casler, Colvocoresses, Crittenden, Currier, Dean, Draper, Fisher, Fuller, Gladding, C. Gleason, J. Gleason, Hayes, Jenkins, Logan, McKenzie, MacLean, Nash, Nims, Paddock, Ricker, Robertson, Robinson, Rockefeller, Schoyer, Senger, Swartz, Tennant, D. Thoms, R. Thomas, C. Thompson, Treadway, Tweedy, H. G. Williams.

FIRST DISPUTES.

Andrews, R. Baker, W. Bartholomew, Bruce, Carver, Chappell, Clement, Crampton, C. Crawford, Dodd, Drew, Eggleston, H. Field, Frederick, G. Green, Gould, Hargrove, Hills, Kennedy, Leavitt, Lippincott, Lombardi, McCartin, Merrels, Milbank, R. Miller, W. Page, Riggs, F. Russell, Seabury, Shepherd, Sikes, H. R. Smith, Speer, Tatum, Thorpe, A. Ward, Weichert, Wickes.

SECOND DISPUTES.

Alexander, Atherholt, Averell, Bardeen, Bassett, Beardsley, Bissell, Brooks, J. Clark, Ely, Ferry, Havemeyer, Jennings, B. Johnson, Kumlner, Long, R. H. McCormick, McGouldrick, Marty, Medway, Park, Payton, Pickett, Rosenberg, Simmons, Steson, Stookey, Tiffany, Tracy, Twichell, Wilson, Winters, Zellhoefer.

FIRST COLLOQUIES.

Allen, Arnold, Babcock, Bindley, Blount, Brock, J. Campbell, Carter, Chittenden, F. Cook, Elkins, J. Ferguson, E. B. Greene, Hefferan, Heinz, Jenney, R. McCormick, Moody, Phillips, Price, Rosenfeld, Sherman, Sullivan, Taft, Tuttle, Walworth, E. Ward, Watson, Weeks, H. P. Wood.

SECOND COLLOQUIES.

B. Adams, Bell, Bristol, E. Bronson, Congdon, F. Crawford, J. Cross, Dana, Ellerbe, Franklin, E. C. Greene, Hedge, Henry, Hunt, Lobdell, Lovell, Luce, Lyon, McCutchen, Niedecken, Ordway, D. Palmer Root, R. Russell, Stone, Taylor, Wells, W. B. Williams.

Class Poem and Oration.

The Class Poem and oration were delivered in Battell Chapel, Monday morning, June 25. The following quotation is made from the poem, which was by Kenneth Bruce, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"go forth and win;
Add to our glory by your valiant deeds,
Remember that the teachings of the realm
Were ever thus: 'Be noble, brave and true';
Rather to lose, than get what some men gain
By gaining victories with practiced fraud.
Yours is the world. The upward years
have marked
An epoch grand of science and of art:
At yonder gateway meet two cycles vast;
The sunset fades. Behold the awakening east!
The distant hill top is aglow with light
Proclaiming wide a fairer, brighter morn,
Wherein the new shall fast usurp the old
Enshrouded in the darkness of a dream.
Yours is the future; go and struggle on,
Until the topmost pinnacle of fame,
Like vanquished warrior, lies beneath
your feet,
And victor in the tournament of thought,
Your prize shall be the plaudits of the brave."

The oration was by Jesse Dwight Dana. Several extracts are reprinted below:

"Our class stands on the threshold between the old Yale and the new, the old Yale with its conservatism, its democracy and unity; the new Yale which is merging the college into the university. As men we form an intermediate type between the old distinctive Yale man with his earnestness of character, his somewhat narrow ideas of culture and the new type, combining character with broadening views of culture. It is for the new Yale to cull out of the past all that which is best and to hold loyally to it. The most precious legacy which the old Yale has to bequeath to the new is the true element of democracy—equality of opportunity. If Yale is to retain a democracy which is an actual fact and not a sentimental boast, she must hold fast to this. This comprises the 'Yale spirit,' and it is this spirit which has sent out thousands of graduates who are to-day holding their places as men among men and whose love and loyalty for this university knows no bounds.

"May the new Yale life maintain a spartan individualism, the feeling that each man is Yale, that Yale is looking to him, only to be content when he has exerted his best efforts in her behalf! May she discard forever any false ideas of conservatism first and unity afterwards, but may she enshrine in the heart of every man that other sentiment, that true sentiment, conservatism and unity 'now and forever, one and inseparable!'"

TO THE PRESIDENT.

"I should be lacking in my duty if I did not first refer to that venerable man who preceded you and to whose thoughtful guidance this University owes so much of her present glory. To us his life has furnished a lasting example of benevolence and of high and noble purpose. To you, sir, I can only say that we ask no safer, more loyal guidance for our Alma Mater than that which we know you will furnish."

TO CLASSMATES.

"It is the hardest task to say to you the words of farewell. If there is a friendship in this world which is an ideal one, it is a college friendship, here where a man chooses his friends for what they are, not for what they have. May we never forget the friends that we have made here, for we shall never have better ones. Memory paints many pictures, and it is her charm that she paints the pictures of sorrow in fading colors while pictures of happiness she paints in colors that can never fade. She is painting a picture for each one of us to-day and it is a picture in which the colors will grow ever brighter as the years go on. As we pass to-day down beneath the elms to join that long line of waiting graduates, may it be with the firm resolve to hold our loyalty to our university as strong in the years to come as we have held it during our undergraduate days. She has equipped us with a coat of mail, armed us with a lance, and as we go forth she pins to each man as her favor this benediction—You successes will be mine, your failures mine."

THE DEFOREST SPEAKING.**Improvement in Quality and Interest—The Winner.**

The speaking for the DeForest Medal took place on the afternoon of Friday, June 22, at three o'clock in Battell Chapel. The audience, though far too small, was somewhat larger and more representative than usual. There was a great improvement in this year in the amount of interest shown by the members of the Senior class in the contest. The contest itself was a good one, and the interest was sustained throughout. Good elocution characterized the speaking, and in one or two instances there was a display of oratorical power which was of a very superior order.

The first speaker to be introduced by President Hadley was Maurice Phillippe Gould of Wamego, Kansas. His subject was "Maximilian, a Drama of Mexico." Those who recalled Mr. Gould's work in the TenEyck contest, a year ago, were somewhat disappointed in his work on Friday. There were times when he spoke with fine force, but he lacked much of the life and animation which characterized his work of last year. This, in part, was the fault of his

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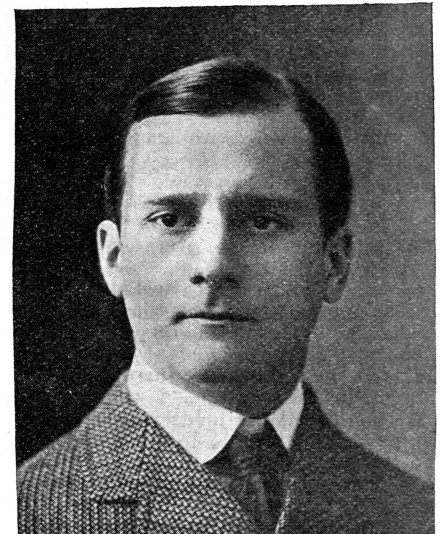
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essay, into which he had introduced an unnecessary amount of detail, such as dates. This, with the obvious digression he made in his reference to the Monroe doctrine of to-day, tended to destroy the unity of a piece, which in many respects possessed literary merit.

The second speaker, Henry Thomas Hunt of Cincinnati, O. had for his subject "Richelieu." Mr. Hunt's essay possessed distinct merit. There was an individuality in his style. Some of the description was very fine, and there were one or two striking word pictures. The speaker was weak, however, in the presentation of his piece. He spoke altogether too rapidly and his enunciation was quite indistinct at times. In this way he failed to realize the possibility of strong effects which lay in his essay.

Herbert Brewster Fuller of Glen Ridge, N. J. followed Mr. Hunt on the subject "The Battle of Tours." The first part of Mr. Fuller's essay was one of the best things delivered on Friday. The first part of his speaking also, was excellent, as he threw himself into it effectively. Had he sustained this good work throughout, the decision as to the final



CHARLTON BRICE THOMPSON,
DeForest Prize Winner.

result might have been more complicated. But there was plainly a weakening toward the close of his presentation. His description of the opposing forces, and the principles for which each stood, had been given with great force, but he failed to take advantage of the possibility for an effective climax in his description of the battle.

John Henry Klosterman of Portland, Ore., spoke on "Edwin Booth in Hamlet." In point of elocution Mr. Klosterman's work was unexcelled. His voice, over which he had nearly perfect control, was deep and musical. There was a grace and ease in his platform presence which was delightful. However, his delivery is possibly open to the criticism of being too stagey. His essay was in places inaccurate in its criticism of Edwin Booth, and as a whole seemed to fall a little short of the literary standard

"Am abend spät
Im Morgen früh,"
And all the way
between, it's one
kind or another
of a
Knox Hat.