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TRINITY COLLEGE
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

One Hundred and Eleventh
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



Programme of the Exercises

Trinity College Chapel, June 21, 1937

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Organ Prelude

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

CONFERRING OF DEGREES IN COURSE

CENTENNIAL HYMN

Again we lift the song of praise
To her who lightens all our ways
And sends a splendor far abroad
Along the future's darkling road.
Life holds for us no brighter hours
Than these beneath her clustered towers,
No holier shrine of memory,
No dearer name than Trinity.

Wherever evil things are slain
By flaming heart and eager brain,
Her bivouac fires are blazing bright
Upon the borders of the night.
Wherever God's great mandate runs
She counts the tally of her sons,
Embattled, armed in panoply,
Beneath the name of Trinity.

What are the seasons stealing by
Across the dial of the sky,
What are the drifting years to her
Whom nought can hasten or defer?
She smiles at time. Her pilgrimage
Proceeds from changing age to age.
Our names will fade. Eternally
Endures the name of Trinity.

O Thou whose loving care appears
In our victorious hundred years,
May Thy great arm support and stay
Our steps along the onward way.
Exalt our love, make strong for good
The bonds of our broad brotherhood,
Preserving everlastingly
The holy name of Trinity.

Citations of the Candidates for Honorary Degrees made by the Senior Proctor in presenting them to the President to receive their awards.

Mr. President, let me tell you a little story. Years ago in a near-by state, there was a lad toiling in a grocery-store who had a vision: he saw before himself as his life-work the task of furnishing to the working people of our land the best possible food at the lowest possible price. Later he was made head of the store; then, adding store to store, he finally forged a chain of good-will reaching from one ocean to the other. This done, he flung his strength and energy into other tasks, always active in the administration of greater and greater affairs. This man, whose name is not unknown in this fair city, I present to you, John Augustine Hartford.

This man, Mr. President, an Irishman born, was with us thirty years ago. Right well did he acquit himself both on the athletic field and in academic halls. Afterwards he became a teacher and a missionary in the Far West, and now he is Chaplain at St. Albans School. Last night to a senior class of which his son was far from being the most insignificant, he preached the Baccalaureate Sermon. Let us not now inquire whether the son is more famous than the father: Arcades ambo. Now therefore, Mr. President, I bring before you James Henderson.

How long should I have to talk and what words should I use if I should try to tell all the deeds of this man? A banker, he was treasurer of the Red Cross in the city of Boston during the World War, and afterwards in time of strain treasurer of the State of Massachusetts. Later he was appointed head of the commission which took charge of the finances of the city of Fall River, bringing them from the verge of bankruptcy into solvency—a marvelous task in the days of depression. He has also aided and promoted divers good causes, and he is loyal to his Church. No one knows better than you, Mr. President, how much this fellow-alumnus of yours at Harvard has come to love our college. James Jackson stands before you.

This man, Mr. President, an alumnus and a trustee of Williams College, is vice-president of a certain organization in this city, the purpose of which is to make provision for the future welfare of an individual, protecting him and his loved ones from disaster. He should be honored in our time—and indeed has been honored—not only because of his services as head of our Community Chest, but also because of his high position as President of the Directors of all our Community Chests. Why is he so active in all these good works? The answer is not hard to find: he loves his fellow-men. I bring before you, Stillman Foote Westbrook.

Mr. President, about this citizen of a neighboring state, I find it possible to say almost the same things as an ancient poet said about that famous old man of Verona: "Happy is he who passes his whole life in his own back-yard." For, with the exception of a few years spent at this college, he was born, grew up and made a doctor all in the same community. For many years he has remained there, a famous man among famous men, and what is better, a beloved physician. This man, therefore, honored in his native state, whom we also delight to honor, I bring before you, David Baldwin Jewett.

Here is an alumnus of this College, Mr. President, the son of an alumnus, who began to bring real credit to himself while still a student. After having become a doctor, he was appointed aide to the ambassador of our country at Berlin, and later as a surgeon in our army won the French military cross. For five years he was professor in the city of Peking (or Peiping as they say now), and for twelve years has been surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, known far and wide for his professional

skill, for his collection of old books, and for his ability in translating them into English. Some people make faces, he remakes them. I present to you this distinguished surgeon, Jerome Pierce Webster.

Mr. President, in these days people seem to think that a man who studies Greek is a marvel and a man who teaches it must be crazy. Let all such now keep silence: for this alumnus of ours has been teaching the Greek language at St. Mark's School for forty-nine years with such success that his pupils not only have monopolized the honors in college entrance examinations but also have in various fields distinguished themselves at college. This man, already honored and now to be still further honored, I bring before you, William Wyatt Barber.

This gentleman, Mr. President, born in a near-by state, after having received a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was busy before the war in the making of aeroplanes, and during the World War served his country. Since that time, and especially for the last few years, his reputation has spread, not only in this city but also throughout our whole country among those who are making flying machines bigger and better than any that Daedalus even dreamed of. An expert he, I present to you George Jackson Mead.

Now, Mr. President, hear the record of this alumnus of ours, with his diplomas from Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary. At first he followed the usual course of a pastorate in New York City, but then he became one of the delegates sent to the Peace Conference after the World War. This led to yet wider horizons, for he was made Director of the Near East Relief, a position which he filled so acceptably that he was decorated by both the Greek and the Turkish governments. Returning to this country, he found New England a narrow field and made for the Middle West, where he became president of Illinois College. Gladly do I bring before you your fellow college-president, Harold Clarence Jaquith.

This learned man, Mr. President, an alumnus of Princeton with a doctor's degree from Leipzig, was once head of the Department of Philosophy in our college. He left us to teach at Dartmouth, and then went to Yale—pilgrimages which have helped him to establish his scale of values. A devoted servant of the Holy Church, he is the author of not a few volumes treating of metaphysics and ethics. I present to you a man well worthy of the honor we would bestow upon him, Wilbur Marshall Urban.

Mr. President, here is another of our alumni, whose father was a factory foreman in a neighboring city. Here and elsewhere he has won academic honors and obtained diplomas. In quiet, kindly fashion he for more than forty years has been extricating from the abysses of the Semitic languages the students of the General Theological Seminary, to which group, unless I greatly err, you yourself once belonged. He is one to whom honor should be paid, and therefore I present him to you, Charles Norman Shepard.

Today, Mr. President, we have with us an alumnus of this college, who, after receiving degrees in the cities of Oxford and New York, for thirty years preached the Gospel among the Chinese, as a missionary. Now he directs the affairs of a diocese in the Western isles. He has had both brothers and sons in this college. So I bring before you our last candidate, the Right Reverend Samuel Harrington Littell, Bishop of Honolulu.

ADDRESS

PROFESSOR WILBUR MARSHALL URBAN

INTERLUDE

Larghetto (for 'cello and organ) Handel

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

DOXOLOGY

Praise God, from Whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him, all creatures here below;
Praise Him above, angelic host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

BENEDICTION

Organ Postlude

BACHELOR OF ARTS, IN COURSE

James Noonan Egan, Connecticut
with Honors in Classics
Joel Ijams Brooke, Pennsylvania
Bern Budd, Jr., New York
Peter Dow Campbell, Connecticut
James Marren Carroll, Connecticut
James Joseph Donohue, Connecticut
William Joseph Dunn, Connecticut
Thomas Helion Fanning, Connecticut
James Frankel, New York
Joseph Giuliano, Connecticut
Sydney Edmund Grant, New Jersey
Robert Murnane Kelly, Connecticut
Paul Cayaya Laus, Philippine Islands
Edward James Lehan, Connecticut
Wilbur Walton Lynch, New York
Edward Charles May, Jr., New York
Wallace Clement Mayorga, Connecticut
Francis John McVane, Connecticut
William Francis Murphy, Connecticut
Merle Stephen Myers, Iowa
Daniel Lockwood Newlands, Jr., New York
Joseph Benedict O'Connell, Connecticut
William Pendleton Orrick, Maryland
Robert Ross Parker, Connecticut
Robert Henry Payne, New York
Bruce Beach Randall, Jr., Connecticut
Howard Thomas Storms, Jr., New York
Edward Lyon Thompson, New York
Richard Weld Wamsley, New York
William Loring Winship, Connecticut

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE, IN COURSE

Daniel Alpert, Connecticut, Valedictorian,
with Honors in General Scholarship, in Mathematics and in Physics
George Joseph Lepak, Connecticut, Salutatorian,
with Honors in General Scholarship, and in History
Robert Shepardson Barrows, Connecticut,
with Honors in Chemistry
Aron Leon Mirsky, Connecticut
with Honors in General Scholarship, and in Mathematics
Edwin Norman Nilson, Connecticut
with Honors in General Scholarship, in Mathematics and in Physics
Albert Stephen Anthony, Connecticut
Lawrence Mason Baldwin, Connecticut
John Dundas Banks, Connecticut

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Paul Humphrey Barbour, Jr., South Dakota
John Wilbur Bauer, Connecticut
John Arthur Bellis, Pennsylvania
Reuel Allen Benson, Jr., New York
Edward Williar Bishop, Connecticut
Paul Edward Burdett, New Jersey
Frederick Anderson Calderwood, Jr., Massachusetts
Louis Canter, Connecticut
Rowe Arnold Castagno, Connecticut
Edward Colton, Connecticut
Sidney Leo Cramer, Connecticut
Anthony James D'Angelo, Jr., Connecticut
James Vernon Davis, Connecticut
Raymond Henry Dexter, Jr., Connecticut
Joseph Richard Dillon, Connecticut
James Francis Donohue, Connecticut
Melvin Rice Downes, New York
Philip Francis Downes, Connecticut
Howard Axel Edstrom, Connecticut
Francis Angelus Ferrucci, Jr., Connecticut
Irving Fien, Connecticut
Kingsley William French, Connecticut
Robert Townsend Gagnon, Connecticut
Howard Adams Gale, Connecticut
Richard Henry Gillepsie, Jr., Connecticut
Joseph Alfred Greco, Connecticut
Wilson Haight, Massachusetts
Albert Edwin Haskell, Connecticut
Robert Shultis Hazenbush, New York
James Henderson, Jr., District of Columbia
Frank Lawrence Hertel, Connecticut
William Goodsell Hull, Connecticut
Milton Leonard Kobrosky, Connecticut
Carl William Lindell, Connecticut
Charles Ogden Little, Massachusetts
Louis Adams Little, Massachusetts
John Thomas Lloyd, New Jersey
George Lucius Lusk, Jr., Connecticut
William John McCarthy, Jr., Connecticut
Thomas Bernard McDermott, Connecticut
Norman Gillette Moore, Connecticut
Theodore Frederick Musgrave, Connecticut
Clifford Colmer Nelson, New Jersey
William Reed O'Bryon, New York
Andrew Herbert Older, Connecticut
John James Olshesky, Connecticut
Arthur Bruce Onderdonk, Canal Zone
Raymond Stanton Patton, Jr., District of Columbia
William Kuen Paynter, Pennsylvania
Robert Walsh Penfield, Connecticut

Judson Stephen Ramaker, Connecticut
Raymond Merritt Sarles, Jr., Connecticut
Michael John Scenti, Connecticut
Philip Thompson Scharf, New Jersey
Francis Laurence Smith, Connecticut
William Coleman Taylor, Connecticut
John Stevens Tyng, China
George Herbert Walker, Connecticut
Luther Barton Wilson, III, Maryland

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MASTER OF ARTS, IN COURSE

Angelo Antonucci, Connecticut *Psych*
B. S., 1933 *Hist*

Clifford Barnes, Connecticut
B. S. 1931, Connecticut State College

Ralph Delaplaine Britton, Connecticut *French*
B. S., 1931

Julia Helen Carmody, Connecticut *Hist.*
B. A., 1932, Trinity College, Washington,

Howard Russell Goody, Connecticut *Hist*
B. A., 1931, Bates College

Blanche Evelyn Hagert, Connecticut *Hist*
B. S., 1930, University of North Dakota

Ruth Hilton, Connecticut *Psych.*
B. A., 1931, Skidmore College

Marion Leah Hoar, Connecticut *Hist*
B. S. E., 1931, Boston University

Martin Stewart Huey, Connecticut *Psych.*
B. A., 1926, Wesleyan University

Elizabeth Lee Hungerford, Connecticut *Psych.*
B. S., 1914, Columbia University

Robert F. Schmolze, New York *Hist*
B. S., 1934

MASTER OF SCIENCE, IN COURSE

Frederick Charles Duennebier, Connecticut *Chem*
B. S., 1935

Karl August Holst, Connecticut *Chem*
B. S., 1934

MASTER OF ARTS, HONORIS CAUSA

John Augustine Hartford
of New York, N. Y.

James Henderson
of Washington, D. C.

James Jackson
of Westwood, Massachusetts

Stillman Foote Westbrook
of Hartford, Connecticut

MASTER OF SCIENCE, HONORIS CAUSA

David Balwin Jewett
of Rochester, New York

Jerome Pierce Webster
of Riverdale, New York

MASTER OF LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA

William Wyatt Barber
of Southboro, Massachusetts

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE, HONORIS CAUSA

George Jackson Mead
of West Hartford, Connecticut

DOCTOR OF LAWS, HONORIS CAUSA

Harold Clarence Jaquith
of Jacksonville, Illinois

DOCTOR OF LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA

Wilbur Marshall Urban
of New Haven, Connecticut

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY, HONORIS CAUSA

Charles Norman Shepard
of New York, N. Y.

Samuel Harrington Littell
of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii

*HONORS AND PRIZES
FOR THE YEAR 1936-1937*

Valedictorian: Daniel Alpert
Salutatorian: George Joseph Lepak

THE GOODWIN GREEK PRIZES:

First Prize: Not awarded
Second Prize: James Noonan Egan

THE FERGUSON PRIZES IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE:

First Prize: Philip Francis Downes
Second Prize: Robert Dodge O'Malley

THE ALUMNI PRIZES IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION:

First Prize: Not awarded
Second Prize: James Noonan Egan
Third Prize: Clement Gile Motten

THE FRANK W. WHITLOCK PRIZES FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING:

First Prize: Clement Gile Motten

Second Prize: George Joseph Lepak

Committee of Award: Clement C. Hyde, Esquire, Robert C. Buell, Esquire, and Goodwin Beach, Esquire.

THE F. A. BROWN PRIZE FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Paul Cayaya Laus

Committee of Award: Clement C. Hyde, Esquire, Robert C. Buell, Esquire, and Goodwin Beach, Esquire.

THE MEARS PRIZES:

Senior Prize: Wilson Haight

Junior Prize: Robert Dodge O'Malley

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA PRIZES IN MATHEMATICS FOR FRESHMEN:

First Prize: William John Wolf

Second Prize: Norman Clinton Miller

Third Prize: Stephen Michael Riley

Honorable Mention: Richard Drake Lindner
William Joseph McCarthy
Ernest White

THE VAN ZILE POETRY PRIZE:

John Davis Scranton

HOLDERS OF FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

1936-1937

THE H. E. RUSSELL FELLOWS: Orson Henry Hart, Jr., and Stephen Jennings

MARY A. TERRY FELLOW: John Rodney Williams

THE W. H. RUSSELL FELLOW: Salvatore Sylvester Piacente

HOLLAND SCHOLARS: George Joseph Lepak, '37; Edward Robert Barlow, '38, and Bernard Gale Borden, '39

GOODWIN-HOADLEY SCHOLARS: Edward Colton, '37; Seymour Borrow Podorowsky, '38; Benjamin Sackter, '39; William John Wolf, '40

MEARS SCHOLAR: Robert Dodge O'Malley, '38

HOLDERS OF FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

1937-1938

THE H. E. RUSSELL FELLOWS: Daniel Alpert and Stephen Jennings

MARY A. TERRY FELLOW: Edwin Norman Nilson

THE W. H. RUSSELL FELLOW: Salvatore Sylvester Piacente

HOLLAND SCHOLARS: Peter Joseph May, '38; Benjamin Sackter, '39; and William John Wolf, '40