

Trinity College

Trinity College Digital Repository

Trinity College Bulletins and Catalogues (1824 - present)

Trinity Publications (Newspapers, Yearbooks, Catalogs, etc.)

7-1-1959

Trinity College Bulletin, July 1959

Trinity College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/bulletin>

Recommended Citation

Trinity College, "Trinity College Bulletin, July 1959" (1959). *Trinity College Bulletins and Catalogues (1824 - present)*. 231.

<https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/bulletin/231>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Trinity Publications (Newspapers, Yearbooks, Catalogs, etc.) at Trinity College Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Trinity College Bulletins and Catalogues (1824 - present) by an authorized administrator of Trinity College Digital Repository.

Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

TRINITY COLLEGE

BULLETIN



TRINITY COLLEGE BULLETIN



VOL. LVI No. 5

July 1959

Edited by Kenneth C. Parker

Associate: Kenneth G. Richardson

Editorial Board:

James R. Brainerd '50
F. Gardiner F. Bridge
John F. Butler '33
Winfield A. Carlough Jr. '54
Albert E. Holland '34
John A. Mason '34
Richard K. Morris '40
Robert Stewart

Advisory Council:

Royden C. Berger '28
George H. Malcolm-Smith '25
William K. Paynter '37

Contents

Alumni and Parents Funds . . .	3
Faculty Grants, Part III	4
Dr. Hood Retires	6
Kurth Journeys to Africa . . .	7
Reunion and	
Commencement	8
Honorary Degree Recipients	13
Pew End Dedications	15
Eigenbrodt Trophy	16
Alumni Trustee	16
Alumni Medals	17
Campus News	17, 18, 22
Fall Sports Schedule	17
Scholarships	18
Association News	20
Necrology	22
Spring Sports Review	24

On The Cover . . .

President of University of Bologna, left, who is friend of Dr. Jerome P. Webster '10, right, flank President Jacobs prior to Chapel ceremony during Tenth Annual Honors Day. Trinity was presented stone coat-of-arms which is held in picture by Dr. G. Gherardo Forni. (Story on page 23)

Photo acknowledgments:

Class of '34, p. 10, and Kingston, p. 16—*The Hartford Courant*.

Published monthly except April, June, and December by Trinity College. Entered January 12, 1904, at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter, under the Act of Congress of July 16, 1894. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919.

Purdy, Oldest Alumnus Cited on 75th Reunion

"The Faculty of Trinity College learn with deep regret of the inability of our eminent Trustee and oldest alumnus, Lawson Purdy, to return to the campus this June for his 75th commencement. Words are a feeble tool for expressing our lasting gratitude for his long and faithful service to his Alma Mater as a Life Trustee and ever loyal alumnus. His long and unselfish service as a Trustee has contributed in a significant way to the high standards and the progress of Trinity College. His devotion and loyalty as a son of the College have long been an inspiration to other alumni, both old and young, to assume an expanding responsibility for the welfare of Trinity. As long as independent colleges in this country can command the devotion and support of alumni like Lawson Purdy, they can look forward with confidence to coping with the many difficult problems that they must face in the future."

*Resolution adopted by the Faculty
at its Meeting on June 9, 1959*

WHEREAS Lawson Purdy of the Class of 1884—the eldest and quite probably the most beloved and respected living alumnus of Trinity College—is missing from our midst today in one of his rare absences from a Trinity College Commencement; and

WHEREAS it must grieve him to be absent from this particular Commencement, which marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation from the college for which he has manifested such loyalty and devotion; and

WHEREAS we of the Trinity College Alumni Association regret being deprived of his agreeable companionship and valuable counsel; now therefore be it

RESOLVED that we, the Alumni Association of Trinity College, do hereby extend to him this assurance that he is much with us today in our thoughts and prayers; and do also wish him a return to good health so that we may enjoy and profit from his company at the next meeting of this body, and the one after that, and through many such meetings to come.

*Adopted this thirteenth day of June, 1959,
at the one hundred and thirty-third
Commencement of Trinity College*

ALUMNI AND PARENTS SURPASS FUND GOALS

Alumni Give \$100,478 To Set Annual Record

A record of alumni giving was set when the 1958-59 Alumni Fund exceeded its stated goal of \$100,000. The final report of June 30, 1959, showed that \$100,478.19 was contributed by 2,185 alumni. This figure, the largest ever raised at Trinity, surpasses the previous high of \$70,753 given during the last regular Alumni Fund in 1954-55.

In his final Alumni Fund letter, National Chairman Herbert R. Bland '40 praised the Alumni Fund Steering Committee and all Class Agents. "Congratulations and heartfelt thanks," he said, "to all of you who worked so diligently to set a new Alumni Fund record at Trinity. By exceeding our quota and raising \$100,478, we surpassed the previous record set in 1954-55 by \$29,727, an increase of 43 per cent. I am pleased and proud to have been associated with this magnificent new Trinity success."

The annual Alumni Fund was discontinued for three years while the College engaged in its Program of Progress development campaign which ended in June 1958. The 1958-59 Alumni Fund was the first since the end of the development campaign and \$15,000 was credited to this year's Alumni Fund on behalf of those alumni who were still paying pledges to the Program of Progress.

"The wonderful news that the 1958-59 Alumni Fund has exceeded its goal of \$100,000, the largest in the history of the College, is a source of the greatest inspiration to us all," said President Albert C. Jacobs.

"I am particularly thrilled with this achievement," he continued, "because the proceeds are to be utilized for faculty purposes. The College is lastingly indebted to Mr. Herbert R. Bland '40, national chairman, and to all who worked with him for this result that means so much to Alma Mater."

Leaders in this outstanding alumni effort, in addition to Mr. Bland, were John L. Bonee '43, national vice-chairman; and committee chairmen Barclay Shaw '35, leadership gifts; Matthew T. Birmingham Jr. '42, special gifts; Raymond H. Johnson '39, general gifts; Robert A. Gilbert '38, corporate matching gifts; and Robert L. Sind '55, public relations.

The Alumni Fund Advisory Committee, whose advice and assistance were a vital factor in the success of the campaign, consisted of Melvin W. Title '18, immediate past chairman; Harmon T. Barber '19; George C. Capen '10; George Malcolm-Smith '25; Robert S. Morris '16; and Sidney D. Pinney '18.

The alumni body is to be congratulated and should feel tremendously proud of this record-breaking endorsement of its continued faith in a Trinity education.



Herbert R. Bland '40,
Alumni Fund Chairman

Parents Donate \$31,585, Highest in Fund History

The parents of Trinity students also expressed confidence in the education that their sons are receiving by exceeding the 1958-59 Parents Fund goal and setting a record for annual giving.

"The goal was \$30,000. The amount contributed was \$31,585," John L. Swope Jr. of Baltimore, Md., national Parents Fund chairman, announced early this month.

As in the case of the Alumni Fund, this fund had been discontinued during the last three years. Prior to this year, the largest amount given was in 1954-55 (again as in the case of the Alumni Fund), when Trinity parents contributed \$26,420.

President Jacobs, echoing his comments on the Alumni Fund, said that these proceeds would also "be utilized for faculty purposes. Trinity is deeply indebted to Mr. Swope and to all who worked with him and participated in this outstanding undertaking."

Assisting Mr. Swope in the fund drive was Alexander L. Weiner of Detroit, National Vice-Chairman, and Robert M. Bartlett of Pittsburgh who acted as chairman of the committee for parents of alumni.

Regional chairmen in the drive were Frederick W. Wagner Jr. of Baltimore; Joseph V. Getlin of Chicago; Norman W. Foy of Cleveland; James S. Schoff of New York City, president of the Parents Association; Morris Lloyd of Philadelphia; and John A. Sargent of White Plains, N.Y.

The outstanding achievements of both the Alumni and the Parents have created a feeling of pride and humility, of great joy and gratitude throughout the College and among its many members, for Trinity will continue to be only as fine as is the belief of those who support it.

Faculty Grants for Study and Research

Part III

This issue of The Bulletin concludes a series concerning faculty members who are pursuing research with grants from outside agencies. The men in this article are from three different departments: Dr. Philip C. F. Bankwitz, history; Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, mathematics; and Dr. Robert Lindsay, physics. Parts I and II of this series have been presented in cooperation with professors from the chemistry and biology departments.

The wonder and complexity of abstract mathematics as concerns points and sets of points is under the scrutiny of Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, professor of mathematics.

Now working with a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Klimczak is able to continue a project which he started for the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research three summers ago. This present grant will enable him to work three months this summer and three months during the summer of 1960. The technical title of his project is "The domain of absolute convergence of series of eigenfunctions of a second order differential operator." This means that he is investigating the properties of plane point sets in which certain function series are absolutely convergent, in particular the convexity property.

To explain: visualize the plane with the usual Cartesian or xy coordinate system. A point is then represented by an ordered pair of numbers (x, y). For certain point sets, or collections of such points, the function series (an indicated infinite summation of functions) associated with the second order differential operator has a finite sum; i.e., are

absolutely convergent. The idea is to study the character of these point sets and to show that they are always convex. A point set is said to be convex if any two points in it can be joined by a straight line lying entirely within it; for example, the interior of a circle, an ellipse, or a parabola. An example of a set which is not convex would be a kidney-shaped configuration.

"This project is basic research," Dr. Klimczak said. "There is no immediate, no physical application of my findings. An outgrowth of my former Air Force study, it is strictly pure research into a mathematical phenomenon.

"In approaching the problem my starting point is the known Legendre series which has as its domain of absolute convergence the interior of an ellipse with foci at (+1, 0) and (-1, 0). In proving the Legendre series, I have discovered a new and simpler method which can be applied to more complicated situations."

Dr. Klimczak, a native of New Haven, studied at Yale University earning the following degrees: B.S., 1937, M.A., 1939, Ph.D., 1948. His doctoral dissertation titled "Differential operators of infinite order" was published in the Duke Mathematical Journal, vol. 20 (1953), pp. 295-319.

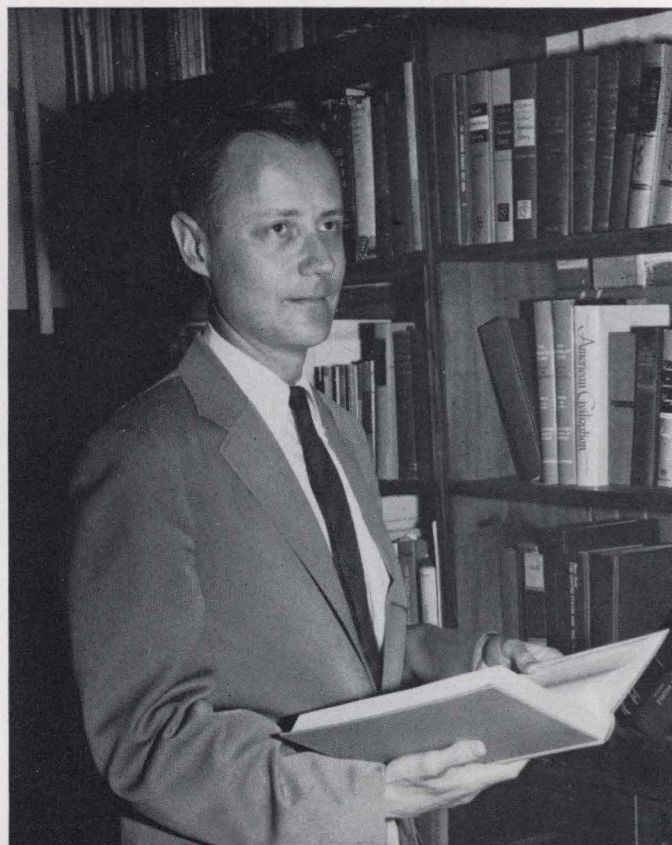
A former professional baseball player with Toronto of the International League, he was the property of the Philadelphia Athletics just prior to his naval enlistment in 1942. During that year he was taken ill and honorably discharged from the service. He returned to Yale, received his doctorate in 1948 and taught for the next four years at the University of Rochester before his appointment to Trinity. Dr. Klimczak became a full professor last December.

The Army and the Regime

A lithe professor dressed in grey flannel, who participated as a khaki-clothed G.I. in the liberation of Paris in 1944, rolling into the city under the guidon of the Second French Armored Division, has seized upon the subject of military-civil relationships in France during the 20th century as the theme of a forthcoming book.



Dr. Klimczak



Dr. Bankwitz

Dr. Philip C. F. Bankwitz, assistant professor of history, has been researching and writing on this subject since 1950 when he began a doctoral dissertation for Harvard University on General Maxime Weygand, former head of the French Army and Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces at the time of the Armistice in June, 1940. This biographical study and analysis of the thought of General Weygand, written in France in the early 50's while on a Fulbright Fellowship and a Harvard grant, led Dr. Bankwitz to investigate further the military-civil relationship during the Inter-War Period.

"My biographical material is complete," Dr. Bankwitz said. "Now I am evolving a theory regarding the relationship between the Army and the Regime, paying particular attention to whether the Army is merely just another part of the Nation or if it is the Nation's veritable microcosm. This entails an examination of the problem of split focus of loyalty in the French army . . . split between viewing the State as a Regime and the State as the concept of a Nation.

"The Army in the 30's, without realizing it, was identifying itself with the Nation versus the Regime, so that in any future crisis involving the fate of the Regime, the Army could step in and determine, as a representative of the Nation, especially in time of War, what the future of the State will be. It happened in 1940. And more or less the same situation was threatening to occur in Algeria last year."

Dr. Bankwitz is working under a grant awarded by the American Philosophical Society. He is still in the "continual process" of researching and writing, getting the volume into just the right shape. A few publishing houses have expressed interest during the initial stages of the work.

Dr. Bankwitz joined the faculty in 1954 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1956. He holds three degrees from Harvard, the A.B., the A.M., and the Ph.D., awarded in 1952. He was also awarded the Toppan Prize for the academic year 1951-52 by the faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard for his doctoral dissertation, titled "Weygand: a Biographical Study." While he was in France researching for his thesis, Dr. Bankwitz had the opportunity to sift through State documents on military policy and to gain access to the private papers of General Weygand. Other research activity was in 1952-53 with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., where he conducted independent historical research. He expects to finish the book before the turn of the New Year.

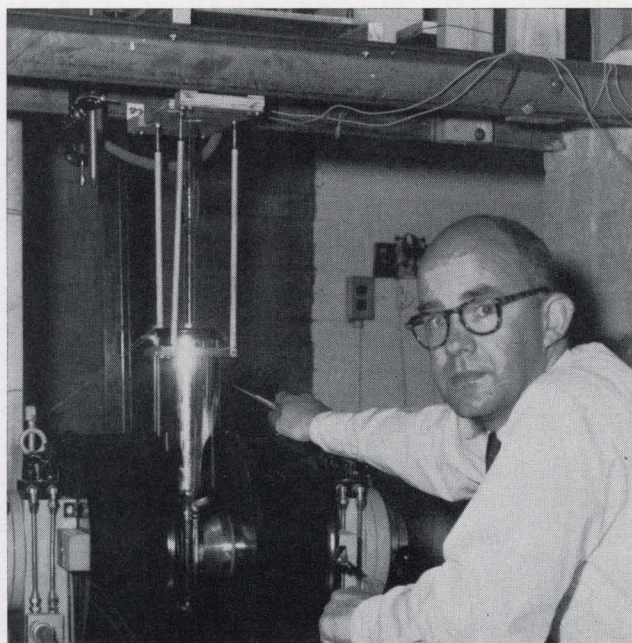
Minus 195° Centigrade

Using temperatures varying from -195 degrees centigrade to room temperature, Dr. Robert Lindsay, assistant professor of physics, is currently engaged in making "Magnetization Studies of Antiferromagnetic Compounds."

"Generally, the idea of solid state research is to gain more basic knowledge concerning the physical behavior of various solid materials," he said. "My project is studying the magnetization of certain antiferromagnetic compounds, specifically, manganese sulfide, manganese oxide, manganese selenide and manganese telluride.

"Magnetization depends on both temperature and magnetic field strength," Dr. Lindsay continued, "and for that reason I am conducting the measurements under conditions in which both of these quantities can be accurately determined. The low temperatures are obtained by contact with a liquid nitrogen refrigerant. The magnetic fields are ob-

tained with a powerful Varian four-inch electromagnet, which is capable of magnetic fields in excess of 10,000 gauss." The magnetization measurements themselves are made by weighing the samples in the magnetic field with a sensitive balance.



Dr. Lindsay

Dr. Lindsay, who is working with a two-year National Science Foundation grant, started his project in January 1958. He pointed out that as a result of the grant the College has been able to accumulate excellent precision equipment which it otherwise wouldn't have; i.e., the four-inch electromagnet with matching power supply and current regulator, and a precise potentiometer, which is used for measuring voltage.

"Information from the kind of experiments which I've been conducting (with the assistance of students during the academic year and summer session) oftentimes is useful to the theoretical physicist in either modifying existing theories or setting others up," he said. "There is no immediate application of the results of these experiments, but ultimately they might have a bearing on certain developments in solid state devices."

Dr. Lindsay was appointed to the faculty as assistant professor in 1956. A native New Englander, he returned to this section of the country from Southern Methodist University where he had been teaching from 1953 to 1956. Prior to that Dr. Lindsay had worked with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., as a research physicist on the properties of gases.

He was graduated cum laude from Brown University with a Sc.B. degree in 1947. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice Institute in 1949 and 1951, respectively.

Dr. Lindsay, whose promotion to associate professor will be effective in September of this year, has pursued research on magnetism and semiconductivity at S.M.U. Some of his papers and articles on this subject are "Magnetic Susceptibility of Manganese Selenide," "Field Dependent Susceptibility of Manganese Selenide," and "Conductivity of Nickel Oxide as a Function of Temperature and Surrounding Atmosphere."

Dr. Hood Retires after 31 Years of Service

A Tribute to Dr. Thurman L. Hood, retiring professor of English, was made by President Albert C. Jacobs at the final faculty meeting of the year, June 9, 1959. The tribute read as follows:

Dr. Thurman L. Hood, Professor of English, will not be with us next year. For thirty-one years he has served the College with outstanding effectiveness. I have asked Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, Professor of English and head of the Department, to prepare a tribute to our distinguished colleague. This, with some additions which I have made, I now present.



Professor Thurman Los Hood.

Whether called Professor or Dean, Thurman or Tom, Los or Losson, Dr. Hood during most of his life has been associated with two fine academic institutions. He went to Harvard in 1904, took three degrees, and departed after twenty-four years. He came to Trinity in 1928, has given many a degree—third included—and now, after thirty-one years, departs for retirement, so difficult to associate with a man of his energy and vigor.

As scholars, few Trinity faculty members have earned the reputation that Dr. Hood has. The classic *Letters of Robert Browning*, for example, is called by Dean DeVane of Yale, best-known of modern Browning scholars, "An especially important and comprehensive collection; well edited and most useful"—DeVane's description being the very type of judicious praise that is the reward of sound scholarship.

From the standpoint of teaching, few members of the Trinity faculty have gained the reputation that rightly belongs to Professor Hood. A classroom leader who has operated on the principle that learning demands discipline, Professor Hood is famed for bark and bite alike. But as a human being who has never allowed the dog to lurk beneath the skin, Tom Hood is also famed for man-to-man educational stimulus touched with tolerance and kindness.

Finally, it would be inappropriate in a Faculty Meeting not to note Dr. Hood's long contribution to faculty affairs — as Dean, Course Administrator, Committee Member, and Socratic gadfly in meetings. This occasion is not, of course, The Grammarian's Funeral, but Tom will surely appreciate a few lines from Browning's poem about the Renaissance scholars:

"Did he not magnify the mind, show clear
Just what it all meant?
He could not discount life, as fools do here,
Paid by instalment!
He ventured neck or nothing . . ."

To Tom Hood, we all say — thank you, God bless you, continued happiness and success to you.

Dr. Hood was also honored by the members of the Department of English at an informal gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vogel. The department members and Professor Mitchel N. Pappas presented to him a water-color by Professor Pappas of Seabury Hall. In the foreground is a figure unmistakably that of Professor Hood wending his way to class carrying his heavily loaded brief case.

The Trinity Cub of Hartford presented Dr. Hood the three volume Heritage Press Edition of Shakespeare's Plays. The presentation was made by club president Donald J. Viering '42 at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held on reunion weekend (See picture at left.)

Summer Faculty Study

Two faculty members, Dr. Edward Bobko, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Leroy Dunn, assistant professor of economics, are now working with grants for summer study.

Dr. Bobko is attending the Second Summer Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry at Indiana University. The objectives of the program are to provide teachers with new up-to-date subject matter for their courses, to offer them an opportunity to discuss current problems and to permit them to work in research laboratories with modern instruments.

Dr. Bobko joined the Trinity faculty in 1955 having previously taught at Washington and Jefferson College. He was also employed as a research chemist by Olin Mathieson Co. of New Haven. He received his B.S. degree from Western Reserve University, and his Ph.D. from Northwestern in 1952.

Recently he learned that his research grant from the Research Corporation which was to have ended in May has been extended for a year. An article concerning Dr. Bobko's project appeared in the May issue of *The Bulletin*.

Dr. Dunn under a Ford Foundation Fellowship is attending a faculty research seminar in economics at Princeton University. The seminar, composed of ten faculty members from colleges and universities, is examining the most important literature in the field of "Public Finance and Fiscal Policy" since 1945. The purpose of the program is "to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and to encourage the preparation of research studies of significance."

Dr. Dunn, who is writing a history of British inheritance taxation, will apply much of his summer seminar research toward concluding the book, which has been accepted for publication by Heinemann's in London.

Dr. Dunn joined the faculty in 1957, having taught previously at Brown University. He received his B.S. degree from American University in Washington, D.C., and his Ph.D. degree from the London School of Economics, University of London, where he was a research associate for a year.



Three educators pose in front of stands at Dire-Dawa, Ethiopia, population about 12,000. At left is the Minister of Education for the Province of Harrar; Karl Kurth is in middle with turban-wearing Captain Singh by his side. Captain Singh is an Indian and a specialist in physical education employed by the Ethiopian government.



Track clinic at Jig-Jiga, village of 4,000 population on eastern Ethiopian border. Karl is showing the correct starting position for the dash. Looking on in background is Captain Singh. Out of sight is interpreter with a P. A. system who translated Karl's English into the national language of Amheric.

Kurth Journeys to Africa To Conduct Sports Clinics

Africa — long train rides, bush country and prowling lions — claimed the attention of a faculty member for three months during the past academic year.

Karl Kurth Jr., associate professor of physical education, under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, spent six weeks in Libya and six weeks in Ethiopia from December until early March conducting sports clinics. Although the emphasis was on track and field he also went into the finer points of basketball and tennis.

"Conducted nearly 90 clinics," Karl said, "sometimes three a day. Spent Monday through Saturday in actual clinic work and Sunday in travel and preparation. Found an extremely good reception at all the villages. The people were as eager as can be to learn.

"I generally traveled alone and worked with local interpreters at the various spots. Usually the clinic was a one-day affair with the village practically shutting down. The police, sports clubs, armed forces personnel, villagers — young and old — would turn out for the clinics, which were held in stadiums or just on elementary school athletic fields.

"The physical education program of these countries is run by provincial ministers with local specialists. Most of the villagers had a community field on which they played a lot of soccer, their national sport. Sports clubs, composed mostly of Greeks and Frenchmen, also played basketball, tennis and some volleyball. In the evenings I would show films, either films of olympic games or coaching movies. This met with a good reception."

The Lion Hunt

For relaxation one night, Karl, a Swedish fellow and a boy from Oklahoma, decided to go on their own little lion hunt. Word had it that the animals were bothering the natives in one of the villages near a river so this trio thought maybe they could do something about it. Karl, armed with a 300 Magnum with telescopic sights, bagged a gazelle at about 150 yards and used it for bait, staking it out along the river.

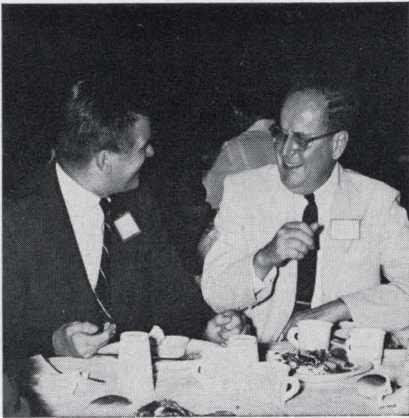
"We sat up to about midnight," Karl related, "not hearing anything too unusual other than the weird sounds of the baboons and not seeing anything out of the ordinary other than the many pairs of eyes peering at us from the area outside our campfire. A little after midnight we fell asleep.

"I was awakened about 2 a.m. by the sound of heavy breathing. It seemed about 20 or 30 feet away. I roused the others. They said it was probably a couple of lions a half mile or so downstream — too far away to cause concern — and went back to sleep. Not me. I spent the next few hours until dawn sitting on the fender of our land rover, Magnum across my lap. After that I stuck to conducting sports clinics."

Perhaps the most memorable occasion of the trip was when Karl, who had been instructing His Imperial Majesty's Bodyguard in the finer points of sport, was invited to a party given by them at the officers club. They presented him a beautiful wood plaque with gold mountings of the seal of Ethiopia, a bust of Haile Selassie, and the coat-of-arms of the Imperial Bodyguard.

REUNION AND

The Week End



David M. Hadlow '25, left, enjoys supper with Trustee A. Henry Moses '28.



Robert W. Spielman receives commission as Distinguished Air Force Cadet from President Jacobs.

Overcast skies, wet grounds and chill winds provided a somber weekend setting for the annual alumni reunion and for the College's 133rd Commencement exercises which ran from Friday afternoon, June 12, until Sunday afternoon, June 14.

The weather became gradually worse as the weekend progressed. Friday afternoon grey skies turned into rain that night. Saturday was punctuated by brief but heavy rainfalls and Sunday, although dry, brought shivering temperatures.

The only sunshine in all of this "November" weather was generated by the alumni, parents and friends of those participating in the various activities. "Only sunshine," that is, save for occasional and infrequent rays which happened to slip through the thick, sodden clouds.

The weekend was climaxed Sunday when 1500 souls huddled 'neath the elms to watch the College enrich its alumni body by 232 young men, award 52 masters degrees, and bestow nine honorary degrees, one posthumously, upon national and international figures in education, religion, government and business.

Alumni began appearing on campus early Friday afternoon. Registrations progressed at a brisk pace while pigeons, cooing gently in the quad, gathered near the Chemistry Building.

Also gathering in small groups here and there around the campus were several alumni. Then, too, some could be seen taking a leisurely stroll, lost in thought, perhaps reminiscing. Others took great delight in making the rounds and noting the physical changes.

Parents and friends, among them many young ladies in colorful frocks, assembled before Northam Towers at 3 p.m. to watch ten young men in AFROTC summer uniforms receive commissions. Two

others who participated in the ceremony will receive their second lieutenant bars after summer training this year.

President Albert C. Jacobs addressed the cadets saying that they were receiving their commissions "at an extremely critical time in the history of our country." He said that whether this country likes it or not, during the next few years we must subordinate our normal civilian economy to the maintenance of a large and diversified military force.

"Maintenance of an adequate military force will be difficult, but necessary," he continued, and "it will require some of our best minds, and will cost a staggering sum, but the penalty of failure would be tragic."

Lt. Col. George M. Manning, professor of air science and head of the AFROTC detachment, outlined some of the duties and responsibilities to be encountered by the young officers during their service in the Air Force. He also mentioned leadership traits needed for proper performance of their duties.

Alumni Seminar

Simultaneously with the commissioning ceremony, an alumni seminar was in full session in the library conference room. Three history professors — Dr. Norton Downes, Dr. George B. Cooper and Dr. Robert C. Black — formed a panel to discuss the topic "East-West Conflict — Past and Present."

Dr. Downes stated that the East was being referred to in the very broadest sense—Russia, the Near East and the Far East. As a medieval historian he felt he "had less to say about the present conflict than anybody else." He did, however, briefly trace the points of contact between



Dr. Cooper, Professor of History, lectures during first Alumni Seminar.

Alumni quartet, l. to r. includes "Chef" Cook '10, Gil Livingston '09, Ed Vaughn '09 and Ed Roberts '09.



COMMENCEMENT

June 12, 13, 14

the East and West from the fourth century on, mentioning Alexander, Marco Polo, the great Khans, and the Crusades. He summed up his talk with examples of contacts both in peace and war, with trade representing the peace and the Crusades, war.

Shift in Power

Dr. Cooper then spoke. His theme was that there are some very major differences between the conflict which existed during the medieval ages and later and the present. He said these "major differences lie in the fact that the conflict between the two has been marked by disagreement upon principles such as about social, moral and economic things." He felt the way to solve the great "difference" between western "fair play" and the East's "lack of fair play" is to find some kind of philosophical or moral frame of reference.

Dr. Black then took over the discussion by facetiously saying that since his training was confined to the limits of North America and that he had lived a great deal of time in areas surrounded by fog banks he could never quite see Europe or Asia.

His thesis was that the so-called "conflict" was the same kind of "conflict" we had always had — the question of balance of power. He pointed out that our "conflict" with Great Britain had been exactly this and that our "conflict" with the East is because the balance of power has shifted from Great Britain to Russia.

Dr. Cooper took objection to Dr. Black's point of view and pointed out that while there was a conflict with Great Britain it was not the same as the tremendous spiritual conflict which exists between us

and the East — of course especially the U.S.S.R. and her satellites.

A really spirited discussion than emanated from members of the audience and the seminar ended in a discussion of the East-West Berlin crisis. Judge Alex. Creedon '09 closed the discussion by commenting that the opinions expressed certainly made us realize Christian Herter was faced with an extremely difficult job.

Other activity during the first day of the week end included a meeting of Watkinson Library trustees, fraternity meetings, a buffet dinner in the Field House, which was preceded by a clam-bake, and a faculty-alumni reception.

John C. Parsons, Watkinson Library president, announced the retirement of Miss Ruth A. Kerr, Watkinson librarian, after nearly 32 years service. Miss Kerr, who resides in Granby, Conn., began her work at Trinity in 1927. She became acting librarian in 1934 and librarian in 1939.

Steamers

In the late afternoon the scene shifted, down campus, where steamed clams and beer provided the main attraction. Digging into the piles of bivalve mollusks were alumni, wives, sons and daughters.

As twilight deepened into dusk and that into nightfall, the group moved inside the Field House, where a buffet dinner was ready. About 550 alumni, faculty and wives, plates outstretched, skirted the edges of food-laden tables. A reception in Hamlin Hall followed. Dixieland music and dancing in Hamlin concluded the evening as threatening skies were realized as light showers.

Rain continued intermittently throughout the night and greeted Saturday with wet grounds.



"So here I am," says Herb Ryerson '15, hands in air, to Ted Hudson '14, right.

The annual Memorial Chapel service was held at 9 a.m. The Rev. William G. Berndt '34 read sentences from the Burial Office. Presenting the wreath were Charles T. Kingston '34 and Andrew Onderdonk '34. The necrology for 1958-59, numbering 53 alumni, was read by the Very Rev. Paul Roberts '09. A Litany of Commemoration was read with responses. The Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, college chaplain, pronounced the benediction.

A second alumni seminar, this one on the teaching of chemistry, was conducted starting at 9:45 a.m. by Dr. Robert H. Smellie in the library conference room.

"A problem in the field of chemistry today is the misunderstanding and ignorance on the part of the layman as to what chemistry actually is," he said. "The only vivid picture of the modern chemist that comes to the mind of the man on the street is the mad scientist of the horror picture with flasks of bubbling liquids."

"The teaching of chemistry is constantly changing at a rapid pace because of the tremendous advances that are being made in all of the related sciences and because of the great avalanche of



Hungry alumni enjoy succulent bivalve mollusks.



Vic Morgan '99 and Parade Marshal Karl Hallden '09 pace Alumni Parade.

REUNION SATURDAY

chemical literature that is pouring in from all parts of the globe. Not only do the old theories and the old concepts have to be part of the course but all the new ones have to be incorporated as much as possible. This, of course, means that better preparation is needed in the secondary schools as well as in college for those who are entering the field of chemistry professionally."

For the chemistry major in college Dr. Smellie suggested at least two years of mathematics, two years of physics, and five and a half courses in chemistry. He added that regardless of the changing scene the old stand-bys — qualitative and quantitative analysis — cannot be dispensed with.

Class Day exercises which had been planned for outdoors at 10 a.m. were forced into the Chemistry Auditorium

when rain whipped across the quad shortly before the hour. The seniors, their spirits not the least bit dampened by the weather, poked gentle fun at each other and at the College in the reading of the welcome, class history, prophecy and poem.

Athletic prizes were presented. The George Sheldon McCook Trophy, awarded annually to the young man who has shown distinction in athletics and who is in good scholastic standing, was presented by Anson T. McCook '02 to C. Jon Widing. Jon, from Newtown Square, Pa., was co-captain of this year's soccer team, which finished the season with a 7-1 record and a ninth-place national ranking, and was also captain of this year's lacrosse squad.

The 1935 Football Player Award was given to Ronald L. Reopel of Westfield,



Anson McCook '02 presents trophy to Jon Widing for excellence in sports, studies.

Mass., by Albert W. Baskerville '35. This award is presented annually to the man who has been of most value to the team. The qualifications for this award are outstanding performance, sportsmanship, team spirit, loyalty and love of the game. Ron was not only the team's quarterback but also the punter, high-scorer with 44 points and the individual total offense leader with 633 yards — 586 passing and 47 rushing.

Class Day Speaker

Vice president Albert E. Holland '34 was the class day speaker. In an autobiographical address, Mr. Holland first sparkled with ready wit, setting his audience off balance, and then in simple, stark phrases introduced a sobering, all-too-true picture of life.

He spoke of his student days, of admission to Trinity in the early 1930s. Of this he said, "Unless you were totally retarded, you could get in. Staying in was something else again . . . You either measured up or you were asked to leave. You young men (today) suffer not only from social over-protection, but also from academic pampering."



"Chuck" Kingston '34 receives Board of Fellows Bowl from Stew Ogilvy '36, right.

Sports stars of '34 are basketball player John Kelly, trackman Bob Daut, baseball player Bill Henebry and football lineman "Chuck" Kingston.





Class Day, clay pipes, classmates—and then memories

He spoke of his five years (1935 to 1940) in Germany and of his 37 months spent in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines. He summed up these experiences by saying "... in Germany I learned that we all are members of a minority and that if one minority does not stick up for the rights of another, all are doomed. In Santo Tomas prison camp I learned that wealth, social status and physical prowess have nothing to do with courage or moral stamina."

Mr. Holland concluded by giving the class a "slogan to carry through life, to emblazon on your banners and to have always on your lips. Long ago I found it in a book by Don Marquis: 'Wotthell, Archy, toujours gai. There's a dance in the old boy yet!'"

The annual alumni association meeting concluded Saturday morning activities. Elsewhere in *The Bulletin* are articles dealing with the business portion of the meeting and with alumni honors and prizes; i.e., the Eigenbrodt Trophy which was presented to Charles T. Kingston '34, the reelection of Harmon T. Barber '19 as alumni trustee, the reelection of the four alumni association officers and the reelection and election of other members of various alumni boards and committees.

A highlight of this annual meeting was the honoring of Dr. Thurman Los Hood, professor of English and former dean of the College, who is retiring this year after 31 years of service to Trinity. Professor John A. Dando expressed an apology to John Keats and then proceeded to read an "Ode on a Familiar Shape."

The rain stopped long enough to permit the usual class formations on the quad prior to the parade. Wet grounds forced the employment of a circuitous route which found the costumed marchers proceeding south down the Long Walk and east toward the Library, eventually winding down through Funston Court, out into the parking lot and on to the Field House.

Class of '09

The 18-member class of '09, celebrating its 50th Reunion, wore white boaters with bands and carried canes. The Class of '14 wore maroon armbands and also carried canes; '19 was "smartly" clad in ram hats and sported blue-and-gold armbands.

Members of '24 wore white blazers and blue baseball caps with gold visors.



Gathered at the Alumni Luncheon are, l. to r., Ted Hudson, Dick Walker, Jim Moore and Ray Woodward, all of '14.

The class of '29 characterized by one marcher as the "last of the big spenders, gentlemen," was capped with white sun helmets and Trinity T-shirts.

The '39ers, presumably all veterans of World War II, were clad in either khaki trousers with overseas caps or in blue dungarees with white sailor hats. The class of '44, relatively quiet, strolled along, unperturbed by the noise around them. The class of '49 wore blue-and-gold baseball caps and the class of '54 was garbed in white shirts and khaki trousers, topped off with blue-and-white hats.

The band which led the parade was a raucous aggregation composed of young men dressed in purple shorts, gold suspenders, T-shirts and black, paper derbies.

Various awards were presented at the traditional luncheon. The class of '34, celebrating its 25th reunion, won the Board of Fellows bowl. Dressed in jaunty Trinity berets and in finely-tailored Trinity jackets they presented a splendid combination of spirit and contribution not only for the weekend but also for the whole year.

The Jerome Kohn award, given to the class which had the highest percentage in attendance, was presented to '09. I. Laucks Xanders of Baltimore, Md., accepted the award for the class.

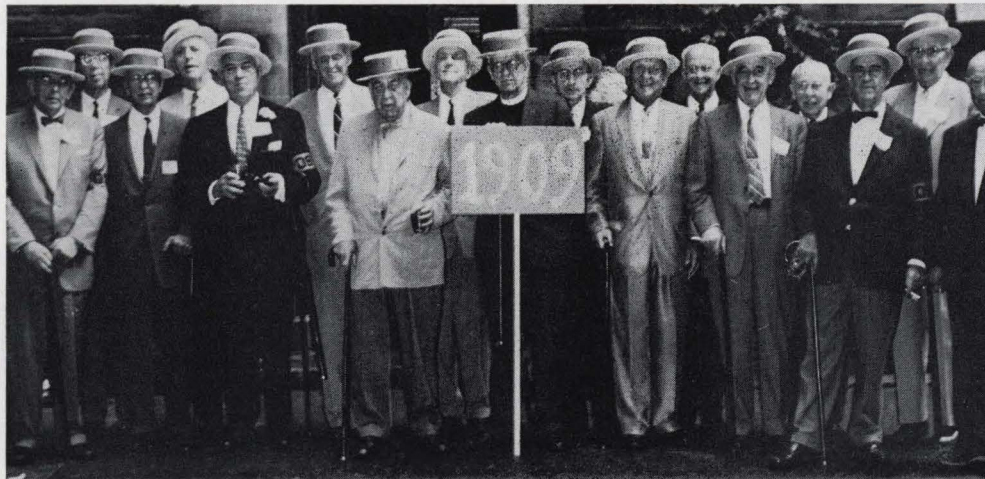
Howard Greenley '94 of Middlebury,

Vt., was cited as the oldest alumnus at the reunion. Lawson Purdy '84, who last year received this award for the tenth consecutive time, was unable to attend his 75th reunion. A resolution, expressing sorrow and regret of this fact, was sent to him by unanimous vote of the alumni association during the morning meeting.

Ernest E. Norris '19, a U.S. State Department official from Eugene, Ore., who made the campus trip from Seoul, Korea, won the award for the alumnus who traveled the furthest distance.

Alumni medals for excellence were awarded to four men: Raymond A. Montgomery '25 of Hamden, Conn.; Clinton J. Backus '09, Midway City, Calif.; Norton Ives '16, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; and Alfred J. L'Heureux, 13, Central Valley, N.Y. (Details are found elsewhere in *The Bulletin*.)

The crowd slowly drifted out of the Field House and headed for the tennis courts where two top-flight amateur players were hooked up in a singles match. Ed Moylan, fourth ranking amateur, after a tightly-contested scrap, edged Bill Talbert, coach of the junior Davis Cup team, 8-6. Shortly thereafter, Moylan teamed up with Bruce Daniels of Manchester, a Hartford amateur, and defeated Talbert and Roy Dath, Trinity tennis coach, 6-3, 8-6. And then the rains came.



The Jerome Kohn Award winners

COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY



General Alfred M. Gruenther

Sunday dawned reluctantly as grey, scudding clouds held back the light. Temperatures were low, and cool winds, at first whistling softly, began to bluster. By mid-morning, the day brightened and things looked good.

The Webster pew end dedication inside the Chapel was one of the first events on the Sunday agenda. Then at 11 a.m. The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in front of Northam Towers underneath skies which threatened rain at any moment.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Bishop Esquirol told the graduating class today's college students are "rather cautious seekers after security in an outwardly insecure world." This characterization, he said, is taken from a recent report of the bureau of research and survey of the National Council of Churches of Christ in this country.

The security needed by the individual, he continued, can come only through proper spiritual development. He then listed four "guideposts"—character, usefulness, vision and love—which can indicate the way to proper spiritual development.

A musical interlude was provided early in the afternoon when Robert M. Olton Jr. '59, master student carillonneur and carillonneur for the State of Virginia, gave his last undergraduate concert in the hour preceding commencement.

A half-hour before 3 p.m. seniors and faculty members in black gowns began to gather for the commencement procession. As the clock in Downes Memorial struck the hour the line lurched forward and the members of the class of '59 were

taking their last undergraduate strides down the Long Walk.

The nine honorary degrees were conferred first. Then Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther delivered his commencement address.

Speaking beneath wind-whipped elms and to more than 1500 people, who sat dressed for autumn weather, General Alfred M. Gruenther told the graduating seniors that the current cold war "will be existing the rest of your lives."

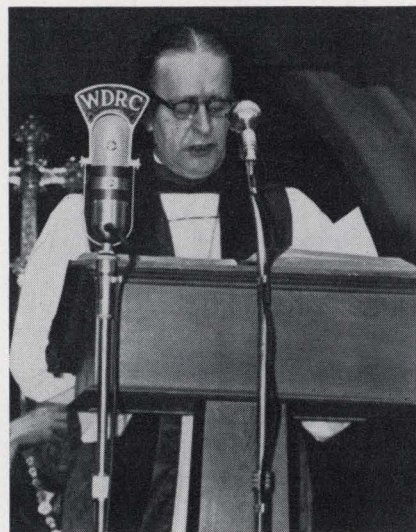
He said that the "new alumni," the class of 1959, have "individual responsibility" to keep the United States ahead in the power race.

The general, who became president of the Red Cross in 1957 upon his retirement from military service, began his address calling attention to this group's origin nearly 100 years ago. He then reminded his audience of changes in the world since that time.

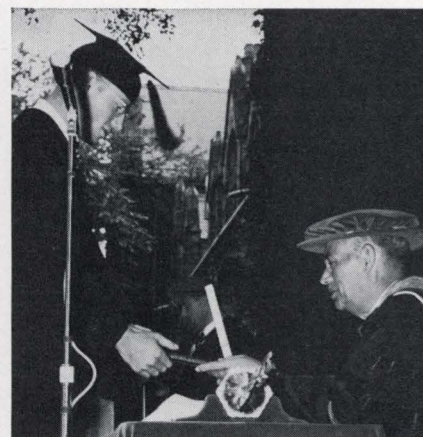
"Like it or not, the mantle of world leadership has descended upon our shoulders," he said. "The way that humanity develops depends upon the manner in which we discharge this responsibility. Just as you men today wonder what my generation did about meeting world problems, graduates in the year 2,000 will sit and wonder about your generation."

"Since the founding of NATO in 1949 we have signed agreements of mutual defense with 27 other nations. Defense is interdependent," he continued. "I feel that the western nations have the retaliatory strength to prevent World War III from starting. Lack of war, however, does not necessarily mean peace."

General Gruenther urged better understanding among nations, saying, "We



The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol



William W. Lukens touches "The Book" in traditional graduation ceremony.

Pew end dedication participants are Chapain J. Moulton Thomas; Dr. Jerome P. Webster '10, donor; and Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, right.

must be able to associate ourselves with our partners in freedom. All must know that our interests and the interests of the allies are the same.

He cited several obstacles to better understanding: distortion of America's aims by the Communists; America's apparent wealth compared with the abject poverty of more than a billion people in other countries; and such things as America's lack of interest in the study of foreign languages, compared with Russia's emphasis on that subject.

In an aside, he said, "Communism has been called 'materialistic atheism.' Many people in the world today consider us the materialists and many don't care about the atheism."

In returning to the phrase of "individual responsibility," the general again urged the graduates to work for the needed understanding between America and her allies, commenting that sooner or later, "you will be able to do your part."

General Gruenther cautioned the young men to not over estimate the relations between Russia and other countries, including her satellites. He stated as an example the mass exodus of refugees from East Germany since the end of World War II.

Individual Responsibility

"You may call me an optimist to say that we have the edge and can keep it," he remarked. "Well, I like to say that I have faith in a civilization which springs from the dignity of the human individual. To maintain this edge, however, will require a sense of individual responsibility far beyond anything we have ever known before. I think this struggle will be with you the rest of your lives," he concluded. "Some day at the end of the 20th century you may be standing here, explaining to another graduating class your actions of the next few years."

Following the Commencement address 232 bachelors and 52 masters degrees were awarded. Valedictorian of the undergraduate class was David E. Belmont of Champaign, Ill. David, an Illinois Scholar who will continue his studies at Princeton, finished his four years at the College with a 95.03 average.

President Jacobs closed the 133rd Commencement exercises with his charge to the graduates.

He said: "I charge you to serve your country, which has such an important role in world affairs. . . . Our whole society is on trial before the eyes of the world. Things formerly considered purely domestic matters such as labor and race relations assume international significance. . . . I charge you to live up to your maximum potential. Play an active part in the affairs of your nation, state and community. Vote, and take public office if the occasion arises.

"A powerful, devout, well-disciplined America is necessary to the preservation of our western heritage."

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS



Gathered on steps leading to President's office are, l. to r., front row, H. Mansfield Horner, the Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and John N. Brown. Back row, Newton C. Brainard, George D. Widener, Harry I. Maxson and Hugh C. Riddleberger.

Nine Degrees Awarded; One, Posthumously

Eight men, respected for their contributions to education, religion, philanthropy, government, business and community, stepped forward to receive honorary degrees at the college's 133rd Commencement exercises. The citation for one degree, awarded posthumously, was followed by a silent prayer.

Degrees were bestowed upon: Newton C. Brainard Hon. '46, chairman of the board of trustees of Connecticut Printers, Inc.; H. Mansfield Horner, chairman and chief executive officer of the United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford; The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut; Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American National Red Cross; John N. Brown of Providence, R.I., former assistant secretary of the Navy for Air and an internationally-known book collector; George D. Widener, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Hugh C. Riddleberger of Rye, N.Y., headmaster of Trinity School, New York City; and Harry I. Maxson '09, community and business leader of Dallas, Tex.

The posthumous degree was awarded in memory of The Rev. John S. Moses '14, former rector of Christ Church, Andover, Mass., who died Feb. 18, 1959. (See *Bulletin*, May 1959.)

Brainard and Horner

Mr. Brainard, a native of Hartford and former Hartford mayor in 1920-22, has been in the printing business since 1902. He was born in 1880, was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1898, and received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1902.

He received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Senior trustee of the College, he is also a director of the Dime Savings Bank, president and director of the Connecticut Historical Society and an honorary director of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Horner of Hartford, who has served his entire working life with the United Aircraft Corp. or its predecessors, is the second man to hold the position of chairman. He was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree. Other honorary degrees he has received are from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1948 and from Hillyer College in 1956.

A native of New Haven, he attended Phillips Andover Academy and was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1926. In 1948 he was awarded the President's Certificate of Merit and in 1957 he was made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Esquirol and Moses '14

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop of The Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut since January 1958, was presented the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. Prior to his election as Suffragan Bishop, he had been dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, 1956-58.

Bishop Esquirol was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 18, 1900. He attended New York University, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1920 and his degree of doctor of jurisprudence from the University's law school in 1923. From 1924 to 1936 he practiced law in Brooklyn. He then attended General Theological Seminary from 1936 to 1937, being ordained as a priest in 1937.

He has served parishes on Long Island and in Southport, Conn., before coming to Hartford. In 1954 he received the honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology from Berkeley Divinity School. A former lecturer at Berkeley and a member of its board of trustees, he also served as diocesan chairman of the school's Centennial Fund during 1955-56.

The posthumous doctor of divinity degree was awarded in memory of the Rev. Mr. Moses. Upon his graduation from Trinity in 1914, he studied for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., receiving his B.D. degree in 1917.

He served with parishes in Georgetown, D.C., and Boston and Chestnut Hill, Mass., as well as acting as chaplain of the Boston Navy Yard during World War I. He was a member of Trinity's Board of Fellows from 1931-1938.

Gruenther and Brown

Gen. Gruenther, who became president of the Red Cross Jan. 1, 1957, the day after he retired from the U.S. Army following 38 years of service, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws. During his military career, he served as Chief of Staff of the Third Army, Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army, Director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe, and as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Gen. Gruenther, who serves in an advisory capacity to many governmental, quasi-governmental and private organizations, is a member of the President's Committee to study the U.S. Military Assistance Program. He also sits on agencies of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Military Academy.

Mr. Brown, who has had lifelong interest in education and in the Episcopal Church, has served on several religious, educational and cultural affairs committees on State and national levels. He received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Bishop's Warden of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, Mr. Brown has also served on numerous joint commissions and committees in the diocese of Rhode Island. For 11 years he was a trustee of the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

He is a fellow of Brown University, chairman of the board of the Providence Preservation Society and has served for six years as Overseer of Harvard. In 1945 he represented the government in Germany as Chief of Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Section, U. S. Group Control Council, working on the restoration of objects stolen by the Nazis during the war. From 1946 to 1949 Mr. Brown served as assistant secretary of the Navy for Air. He is a regent of the Smithsonian Institute and a trustee of the National Cultural Center.

Riddleberger and Widener

Mr. Riddleberger, headmaster for 14 years at Trinity School, New York City, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. He has been with Trinity School since his graduation from Hamilton College in 1938 except for naval service during World War II in which he served as lieutenant and gunnery officer aboard a destroyer escort. His ship saw action in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific, the crew being cited with ribbons from all three theatres of operation.

A graduate of the Trinity School in 1934, he was an instructor there from 1938 to 1941. After the war, he returned to the School to be assistant headmaster in 1945. From 1947 to 1955 he served as assistant headmaster of the Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., and returned to Trinity in New York City to assume the duties of headmaster in 1955.

Mr. Widener is a trustee and chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and a philanthropist and sportsman. He received the honorary doctor of laws degree. Active in civic affairs, he has served on the boards of the Chestnut Hill Hospital, the Abington Memorial Hospital, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Philadelphia Zoological Garden.

Born and educated in Philadelphia, he is also a director of the Electric Storage Battery Co. and of the Provident Tradesmen Bank and Trust Co. A Republican, Mr. Widener has served on many State Committees. Interested in farming and in horse-racing, he has for many years raised and raced thoroughbreds. He is chairman of the Jockey Club, a managing organization of racing in New York State, and is a former president of the Westchester (N.Y.) Racing Association.

Maxson '09

Mr. Maxson, a man who can count on the fingers of his 13 grandchildren the several religious, community and business organizations that he has helped to form and direct, was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Mr. Maxson, who at the age of six rode in a covered wagon from Kansas to Indian Territory in 1891, is a resident of Dallas, Tex. He was graduated from Trinity in 1909 and moved that same year to Beaumont, Tex., where he entered the insurance business. In 1915 he moved to Dallas and established his own agency which is Maxson-Mahoney-Turner.

In 1926 he organized the Universal Life & Accident Co. and served as chairman of the board and director until his retirement this year. In 1929 he invented and promulgated forms and policies for the first group hospitalization insurance, starting with the Dallas school teachers in affiliation with the Baylor Hospital. Eight years later he organized Old South Royalty Co., of which he served as president and is now chairman of the board. In 1950 he organized Dealmax Oil Co., of which he is now director and vice-president.

Mr. Maxson has been chairman of the Building Committee of the Episcopal Church in both Beaumont and Dallas and was founder of Canterbury House, Episcopal Student Center at Southern Methodist University. In 1957 he built St. Mark's Chapel at St. Mark's School for Boys, Dallas. A trustee and past president of the Episcopal Extension Foundation, in 1956 he was given the Diocesan Award as Outstanding Layman of the year.

A charter member of the Dallas Salesmanship Club, he was organizer and president of the Dallas University Club, organizer and vice president of the Dallas Association of Insurance Agents and was reorganizer and a member of the board of directors of the Dallas Little Theatre. Mr. Maxson is a sponsor and active member of the Dallas Community Chest and holds membership in such civic organizations in Dallas as the Chamber of Commerce, the Dallas Art Association, the Historical Society, the Council of World Affairs and the Dallas Country Club.



Maxson '09 is hooded as he receives degree

Three Pew Ends Dedicated

During Trinity Term

Three pew ends were installed and dedicated during the past semester. The first was the St. Mark's School pew end, presented to the College by the Alumni of St. Mark's and Trinity. The second and third pew ends, placed at opposite ends of the same pew, were presented by Dr. Jerome P. Webster '10. One was given in memory of his father, The Rev. Lorin Webster '80; the other was presented to commemorate the long and continuing association between faculty and students of the Holderness School and Trinity.

St. Mark's School

The St. Mark's School pew end, handsomely carved with six different scenes, was dedicated and installed during a chapel service in late April. This service followed the morning sermon given by The Rev. Harry Trefry, chaplain at St. Mark's School.

The pew end's finial, or top-most part, is a carving of the winged lion of St. Mark. The base, upon which the lion is standing contains the School motto, "Age Quod Agis," or freely translated, "Whatever you do, do well."

Beneath the lion are two panels. One shows St. Mark preaching in Rome; the other contains two foreground figures: the late Dr. William G. Thayer, headmaster of the School from 1896 to 1930, and his wife, who now resides in Boston. In 1934 Trinity conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. In the background of this panel is the St. Mark's Chapel.

The arm-rest figure represents the late William W. Barber, a Trinity graduate of 1888, who subsequently joined the St. Mark's faculty and became nationally-known as a teacher of Greek. He is shown holding a book, the pages of which show, symbolically, the first four letters of the Greek alphabet.

The late Mr. Barber taught classics at St. Mark's for 48 years. He received the honorary master of arts degree from Trinity in 1916 and an honorary master of letters degree from Trinity in 1937. While a student at Trinity, he was captain of the football team and catcher on the baseball team. He also played hockey and was president of the tennis club.

The upper-arm rest panel shows St. Peter dictating the Gospel of St. Mark and in the lower one are the seals of St. Mark's and Trinity.

Representing the alumni group in making arrangements for the pew end was John A. Mason '34, associate director of development at Trinity.

The Webster pew-ends were dedicated during the College's 133rd Commencement weekend.

The Rev. Lorin Webster

The first one was presented in memory of The Rev. Lorin Webster, 30 years rector of Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H., who was graduated as class salutatorian from Trinity in 1880. For three years he attended the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. graduating in 1883, at which time he also received his M.A. degree from Trinity. He was awarded the L.H.D. degree in 1908 from Trinity.

The Rev. Dr. Webster was an author, poet, and composer, who wrote many compositions, including more than 400 hymns and songs. Notable was his setting for Kipling's "Recessional," Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and a "Lullaby" written by a kinsman. These and several of his hymns were played at the dedication service.

The finial or top-most part of the pew end is a Gothic trefoil, which resembles a three-leaf clover. Within it are seals of St. Paul's School, Trinity College and Berkeley Divinity School.

The side panel contains, top to bottom, the Webster coat-of-arms, a pair of crossed oars symbolic of his being stroke and captain of the crew at St. Paul's School, an athlete chinning himself with his left arm, and a man composing music at the keyboard of an organ.

The arm rest is a horse's head and the panel beneath is a figure of King Solomon holding a scroll with the inscription: "I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths."

Holderness - Trinity

The second pew end was presented to commemorate the long and continuing association between faculty and students of the Holderness School and Trinity College. Eighty-three Holderness graduates and teachers have also been graduates of Trinity.

The Holderness School was founded in 1879 by the Rev. Henry A. Coit, first rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, and The Rt. Rev. William W. Niles, Bishop of New Hampshire, Class of 1857 at Trinity and a former professor of Latin at Trinity from 1864 to 1870.

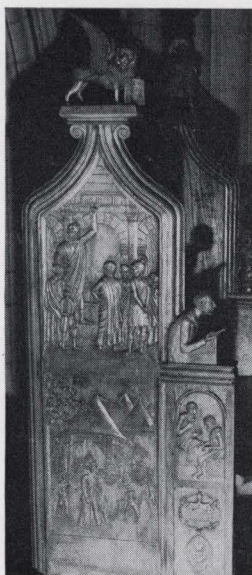
Holderness has always had a close relationship with Trinity from the days of Bishop Niles, to the present when four Holderness graduates are attending the College. The largest influx of Holderness boys came when seven of the 13 graduates in the class of 1906 went to Trinity.

The finial of the pew end is another Gothic trefoil. This one contains the coat-of-arms of the Earl of Holderness, the seal of Trinity and the original seal designed by the Rev. Lorin Webster for the Holderness School.

The side panel, top to bottom, depicts the Holderness School Chapel and Knowlton Hall, for many years the main building, which was destroyed by fire in 1931.

The arm rest is a bull's head, which is found surmounting the crest of the coat-of-arms of the Earl of Holderness. Beneath it on the arm rest panel is an angel, holding a scroll with a quotation from a poem by Lorin Webster: "True friendship never dies. Eternal life doth unto it belong; It roots on earth—it blooms beyond the skies."

All three pew ends were designed by Professor John C. E. Taylor, chairman of the Trinity fine arts department. The carving was done by Erwin Dressel of Cheshire, Conn., for C. H. Dresser and Son, Inc., of Hartford.



St. Mark's



Lorin Webster



Holderness - Trinity

KINGSTON '34 WINS EIGENBRODT TROPHY

It was a big reunion for the Class of '34, and it was a big day for a member of that class; namely, Charles T. Kingston Jr.

Not only did the reunion observe the fact that he has been president of '34 for 29 years, and not only was he re-elected president of the National Alumni Association of the College, but also he was named, on the occasion of his 25th Reunion, the recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy.

The presentation was made to "Chuck" at the end of the annual Alumni Association meeting. For once this former football captain and lineman found himself "off guard."

Now in his second term as alumni president, "Chuck," as he is known to hundreds of alumni and friends, served for two years as vice president of the Association. He has also cheerfully undertaken numerous alumni assignments. A partial listing would include: member of the Executive Committee, 1942-46; Junior Fellow, 1946-49; Vice Chairman of Special Gifts for the Alumni Fund, 1954-55; and Chairman, Alumni Attendance Committee for the Fall Convocation, 1955.

In 1955, the College saw fit to honor "Chuck" by awarding him an Alumni Medal at the Fall Convocation. An accompanying citation read: "We honor him for the success he has achieved in business and the vitality he has shown in his good works."

A native of Detroit, Mich., he entered Trinity in 1930. After playing freshman football, he proceeded to win a varsity letter in that sport for three years, serving as team captain in 1933. He also played varsity baseball.

Just last December, *Sports Illustrated* magazine included "Chuck" as one of its 25 winners of the 1958 Silver Anniversary All-America team.

As an undergraduate "Chuck" was president of his class during all four years, and in his senior year, was also elected president of the Student Body.

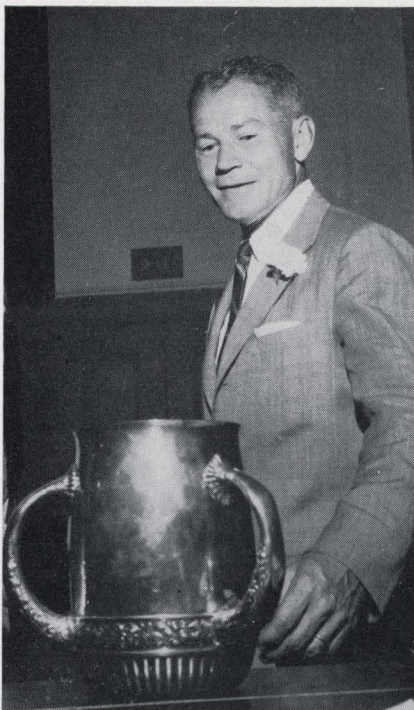
Affiliating with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. during his senior year at Trinity, Mr. Kingston has been continuously associated with the life insurance industry since that time, except for three and one-half years he spent in military service during World War II.

Since 1952 he has operated his own counseling office in Hartford. He is also General Agent for the State of Connecticut, with the exception of Fairfield County, of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Me.

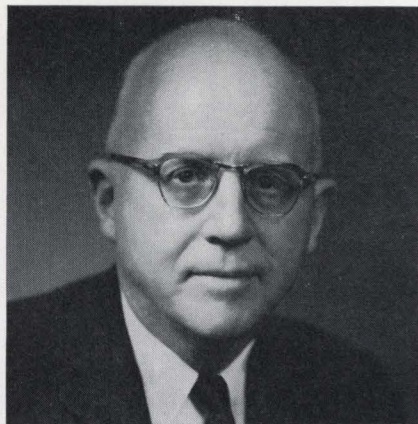
Six times Mr. Kingston has qualified for the highest honor that can be accorded to a life underwriter, that of being a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, by selling more than one million dollars in life insurance annually. Incidentally, the year that he initially attained this honor "Chuck" was the first representative of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in its history of more than 100 years ever to qualify for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

Interest in his college and success in

his business has been equally matched by the manner in which he has served as a vital force in numerous organizations in the Hartford community. For the past eight years he has participated in the annual drive of the Greater Hartford Community Chest, holding the position two years ago of vice-chairman and of general chairman last fall. Since 1949 he has served on the Board of the Goodwill Boys Club. He was chairman of the first Heart Fund Campaign in Hartford and from 1952 to 1956 was president of the Hartford Hospital Association.



Barber '19 Re-elected



Harmon T. Barber '19 of Windsor, Conn., was re-elected as Alumni Trustee of the College it was announced at the Annual Alumni Association meeting.

Mr. Barber, a vice president and actuary with The Travelers Insurance Co., was graduated from Trinity in 1919 with honors in mathematics. He joined the Casualty Actuarial Department of Travelers that year.

Mr. Barber, who has had long and distinguished service not only within his profession but also with his college and the general community, served as Reunion Chairman for the 133rd Commencement week end. He is a former president of the Trinity Club of Hartford, former president of the college's National Alumni Association and a former general chairman of the Alumni Fund. In 1955 the college bestowed an Alumni Medal upon him and in 1956 he was initially elected Alumni Trustee.

As an undergraduate at the College, Mr. Barber was manager of the track team, editor of the college newspaper and a member of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the college glee club. He has a son, Thomas, who is a Trinity graduate, class of 1953.

History of the Trophy and Its Winners

The Eigenbrodt Trophy was presented to the Alumni Association of the College in 1891 by Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt in memory of her brother, David L. Eigenbrodt, class of 1831.

Twenty-five years ago this past reunion the trophy, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an alumnus, was awarded for the first time to William G. Mather '77. Normally the award is made annually but it has been withheld three times, twice during World War II.

The Board of Fellows makes the selection. The basis of award is simple, yet exacting: the recipient must be a Trinity alumnus and he must be of national or international prominence and/or he must have rendered unusual and significant service to the college.

Each recipient receives and retains a medallion symbolizing the honor. The cup, inscribed with his name, remains in the permanent custody of the College.

The past recipients are:
 1935—William G. Mather '77
 1936—Judge Joseph Buffington '75
 1937—Martin W. Clement '01
 1938—Judge Philip J. McCook '95
 1940—Lawson Purdy '84
 1941—Richardson Wright '10
 1942—Charles G. Woodward '98
 1943—J. H. Kelso Davis '99
 1946—Jerome P. Webster '10
 1947—A. Northey Jones '17
 1948—Thomas F. Flanagan '12
 1949—Robert S. Morris '16
 1950—G. Keith Funston '32
 1951—Sydney D. Pinney '18
 1952—Robert B. O'Connor '16
 1953—Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. '06
 1954—Karl W. Hallden '09
 1955—John R. Reitemeyer '21
 1956—Ronald E. Kinney '15
 1957—Anson T. McCook '02
 1958—Albert E. Holland '34
 1959—Charles T. Kingston Jr. '34
 (No awards in 1939, 1944, 1945)

Four Receive Alumni Medals for Excellence

The College honored four of her sons in bestowing Alumni Medals for Excellence upon them during the June Reunion and 133rd Commencement week end.

Medals were awarded to Clinton J. Backus '09, Norton Ives '16, Alfred J. L'Heureux '13, and Raymond A. Montgomery '25. All have records of long service to Alma Mater, their professions and their communities.

Backus and Ives

Mr. Backus of Midway City, Calif., returned to the campus for his 50th Reunion. A person in close touch with his Alma Mater, he recently established a scholarship program at the College in his and his wife's name. During the Program of Progress Campaign, he served as co-chairman for the California area.

A transfer student, he came to Trinity in his junior year from the University of Minnesota. He participated in football and track and during his senior year was elected vice president of his class.

His business career has included such positions as assistant manager of a rubber plantation in Mexico, land appraiser in St. Paul, Minn., and general insurance agent in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Ives of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., served 16 years as president of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Detroit. While at the College, he was the quarterback of the football team, president of the college athletic association, a varsity baseball team member and president of the freshman class.

An "alumni pioneer" in Michigan, he early recognized the importance of the alumnus in directing the best men to the Trinity campus. Charles T. Kingston Jr. '34 president of the Trinity National Alumni Association and recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy this week end was guided to Trinity by Mr. Ives.

Mr. Ives is a former trustee of the North Woodward Congregational Church and of the Merrill-Palmer School, both of Detroit, and of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. He is a life member of the University Club and a member of the Country Club, both of Detroit. He is also a former president of the General Agents and Managers Association of Detroit.

L'Heureux and Montgomery

Mr. L'Heureux of Central Valley, N.Y., was instrumental in the establishment of the Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies at Trinity.

A native of Connecticut, he served as representative to the Connecticut Legislature from the Town of Griswold in 1912-13. He was also New London county auditor in 1913.

A graduate of St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford, he received his masters degree from Trinity in 1914 and his law degree from New York University in 1921. A brother and two sons are also Trinity graduates, class of 1918, 1946 and 1950.



Four honored alumni are flanked by Dr. Jacobs and Trustee Lyman B. Brainerd '30, right. The medal winners are l. to r., Clinton Backus '09, Alfred L'Heureux '13, Raymond Montgomery '25 and Norton Ives '16.

Mr. Montgomery of Hamden, Conn., has served his college in many alumni positions: secretary-treasurer of both the Hartford and the New Haven Alumni Association; past president of the New Haven group; a member of the executive committee of the national alumni association; and as chairman of the New Haven Alumni Interviewing Committee.

Active in his community, Mr. Montgomery is a member of the Hamden

Civic League, the Elks, the Washington Club, and the Telephone Society. For three years he served as a coach in baseball and football working with boys, whose ages ranged from nine to thirteen. He also served as the recreation director of St. Thomas Church in New Haven. A transfer student from the University of Maine, while at Trinity, Mr. Montgomery lettered in football, basketball and track.

Alumni Appointed to Staff

Two alumni have joined the administrative staff of Alma Mater.

Winfield A. Carlough Jr. '54, more familiarly known as "Pete," was appointed assistant director of development starting June 1. Recipient of a masters degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania in February this year, he came to the College from the General Promotion Department of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Prior to that position he was employed as an advertising trainee in the Production Department of N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc.

As a Trinity undergraduate, "Pete," a former All-New England and All-America soccer player, also played baseball, squash and lacrosse. In addition, he was named a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

After receiving his diploma at the 133rd Commencement exercises, Jacob W. Edwards '59 joined the Trinity staff. His appointment to assistant director of admissions was effective July 1.

As an undergraduate, "Jake" received the Donn F. Porter Memorial Trophy in his freshman year and went on to win varsity letters in football and track. His activities and other honors included president of Alpha Delta Phi, delegate to the Interfraternity Council, Dean's List, and membership in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

19 Vars. Football Denison
26 Vars. Football Williams

OCTOBER

3 Vars. Soccer Coast Guard
7 Vars. Soccer M.I.T.
9 Fr. Soccer Nichols
10 Vars. Football Tufts
10 Vars. Soccer Tufts

Campus Conference

16 Vars. Soccer Univ. of Mass.
16 Fr. Football Springfield
16 Fr. Soccer Wesleyan JV's
17 Vars. Football Colby

Parents Day

23 Fr. Football Coast Guard Fr.
23 Fr. Soccer Springfield
24 Vars. Football Alfred
24 Vars. Soccer Williams
28 Vars. Soccer Union
28 Fr. Soccer Lenox
30 Fr. Football Wesleyan
31 Vars. Football Coast Guard
31 Vars. Soccer Worc. Tech.

NOVEMBER

6 Fr. Football Amherst
6 Fr. Soccer Amherst
7 Vars. Football Amherst
7 Vars. Soccer Amherst
13 Vars. Soccer Wesleyan
13 Fr. Soccer Wesleyan Frosh
14 Vars. Football Wesleyan

Homecoming

Home Games . . . Bold Face Type

BAKER SCHOLARS

For Business and Industry

Imaginative promotion and the efforts of 174 alumni have made the initiation of the George F. Baker Scholarship Program one of the most meaningful events in the history of Trinity College. The quality of the incoming Freshman class, increasing steadily over recent years, will take a big jump next fall, thanks to the Baker Scholarships and the manner in which they were administered. The following is a condensation of a report submitted by the College to the trustees of the Baker Foundation.

The establishment at Trinity College of the George F. Baker Scholarship Program was announced last fall at Trinity's annual Business and Industry Dinner. The purpose of the program was to encourage outstanding young men to enter the field of business and industry.

It would have been very simple for Trinity to award George F. Baker Scholarships to the most gifted of its regular scholarship applicants who were interested in business careers or allied fields. Trinity chose, however, to promote both the interests of the George F. Baker Trust and the interests of the College by giving the program wide publicity and appealing to groups close to the College for help in finding outstanding candidates. The Program was directed by Albert E. Holland '34, vice president, F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions, and W. Howie Muir '51, associate director of admissions.

Almost 10,000 pamphlets describing the new scholarship program were sent out to public and independent schools, members of the Episcopal clergy, many parents and alumni. The states of Illinois and Connecticut were not included because Trinity has very substantial scholarships limited to young men who are residents of these states.

The returns on this effort exceeded all expectations. More than 250 preliminary applications were received for the class entering next fall, and 56 applications were received for the class entering in September, 1960. The first pre-requisite for success was met—a large pool of candidates.

To cope with the problem of evaluating the candidates, scattered over 41 states, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, the College enlisted the support of 174 outstanding Trinity alumni, most of them post-war graduates, asking them to interview a candidate or candidates in their vicinity. In some instances "vicinity" meant 250 miles, and it is estimated that Trinity alumni traveled almost 20,000 miles to meet with these candidates. The enthusiasm and devotion of Trinity's alumni are responsible for the success of this program. The College did the planning and technical work, but the alumni did the selling.

Of the 254 preliminary applicants, 199 filed final applications. Of these, 100 applicants were considered outstanding enough to warrant admission to the class of 1963. Six others were placed on a waiting list and 93 were regrettably rejected. A personal note was sent to each alumnus who had interviewed an unsuccessful candidate, and the reasons for the rejection were stated so that he could explain them to the candidate.

After careful study, fifty of the 100 candidates were selected for final scholarship consideration, and the remaining fifty were sent letters of admission but without scholarship aid.

The screening of the final fifty applicants was a most difficult process. In the end nine were chosen for presentation to the Baker Scholarship Committee as candidates. Six others were chosen for presentation to the Committee as honorary candidates. Twenty more were selected for general scholarship awards. The remaining fifteen were admitted but without financial aid.

The three members of the Baker Scholarship Committee are Trinity alumni and Life Trustees of the College, and all of them are active in business: G. Keith Funston '32, President of the New York Stock Exchange, was voted chairman; the other members are Henry S. Beers '18, President of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, and John R. Cook Jr. '10, Chairman of the Board of Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company. This committee met in April, approved the six honorary awards and selected six of the nine need candidates for monetary awards. The three unsuccessful final candidates were awarded general scholarships.

These three Trustees will keep in close touch with the Baker Scholars throughout their four years at Trinity. Already a letter has gone from Mr. Funston welcoming the final Baker candidates who are entering the College, and the alumni who interviewed these men were also notified of the final awards.

To summarize: twelve candidates were offered Baker Scholarships (\$5,150 to six needy candidates and honorary awards to six others). Ten of these have accepted the awards and will enter Trinity in September. Of 23 other candidates who were offered Trinity College general scholarships, 18 have accepted and will become members of the class of 1963. They will hold scholarships amounting to \$23,300, or about two-thirds of the general scholarship budget for the entering class. Of the remaining 65 who were tendered admission without scholarship aid, 20 have found other sources of financial aid and have enrolled in the Freshman class.

In other words, 48 of the 199 final applicants will become members of the Freshman class which will number 260. Almost one-fifth of the members of the class, therefore, were interested in the College as a result of the George F. Baker Scholarship program.

Twenty-seven of the 48 rank in the top 10% of their class and 15 in the top fifth. Every one of the 48 has been active in school affairs and almost all have been class officers.

Trinity College has benefited in many ways from the George F. Baker Scholarship program.

Above all, the College has been able to prove that, given intelligent and imaginative planning and promotion, a scholarship fund like the George F. Baker Scholarship Program can mean far more than just the number of scholars it supports.

The First George F. Baker Scholars

Richard P. Bernstein	Dallas, Texas
Charles S. Boyd	Frankfort, Kentucky
David C. Brewster	New York City
Robert E. Bylin	Corona, California
Frank T. Johnson, Jr.	Ft. Collins, Colorado
Elias H. Karson	Brattleboro, Vermont
Victor F. Keen	Pueblo, Colorado
Timothy F. Lenicheck	Shorewood, Wisconsin
Scott W. Reynolds	Mt. Lakes, New Jersey
John S. Waggett	Mexico, Missouri

Three Scholarship Programs: Baker, Capital Area, Illinois

Three Trinity scholarship programs—Capital Area, Baker, and Illinois—commencing in September 1959 will for the next four years permit 32 outstanding young men to complete their college education. In addition, the program will have started nearly 100 more young men toward the completion of a Trinity degree.

Two of the programs are new. Arrangements for the Capital Area and Baker Scholars were made during the past academic year, with the entering class in 1959 including the first young men to receive these scholarships. The Illinois program will be entering its 12th year.

The 14 Capital Area Scholars were selected from a final group of 30 applicants and were drawn from the cities and towns of the Greater Hartford area. The Baker Scholars, ten in number, were hand-picked from 254 applicants across the length and breadth of the United States. Eight Illinois Scholars will make a grand total of 33 in the College next year under this program.

Baker Scholars

The ten Baker Scholars come from nine states. A list of the boys and a condensation of the report submitted by the College to the trustees of the George F. Baker Foundation is found on the opposite page.

Capital Area Scholars

The cost of education has become so high that many gifted young men are finding it increasingly difficult to attend a small, liberal arts college. The Capital Area Scholarship program was designed to enable such men to obtain a Trinity education.

Final selection of the Capital Area recipients was made by a committee composed of David R. Daniel, publisher of *The Hartford Times*; Ostrom Enders a Life Trustee of the College and president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company; Col. John R. Reitemeyer '21, Life Trustee and publisher of *The Hartford Courant*; Edward A. Suisman, Hartford industrialist; and President Albert C. Jacobs.

Those Capital Area Scholars from Hartford are Michael J. Daly, Frank P. Friedman, Paul T. Hannigan, Thomas C. Marshall, Guy E. Morrison, Ihor Zachariasewycz, Stanley J. Marcuss and Donald W. McCormick.

The others are Robert K. Dickson and Robert H. Parlee, both from West Hartford, and Wesley V. Feshler of Manchester, Stephen Repetto of Broad Brook, Edward T. Flynn of Unionville and Timothy W. Johnson of Newington.

Illinois Scholars

A non-profit educational foundation, Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc., was incorporated in 1947 under the laws of the State of Illinois. Spearheading the program since its inception has been Alfred N. Guertin '22, who a year ago wrote a special story on the program which appeared in the July 1958 issue of *The Bulletin*.

The arrival of the first Illinois Scholars on campus heralded the start of a program which has grown in size and developed in usefulness.

Recipients in Class of 1963

Those cited as Illinois Scholars are: Marshall E. Blume II of Northbrook, Stephen E. Funk of Shelbyville, James T. Hendrick of Champaign, Bruce B. Henry of Chicago, Michael E. Hill of Springfield, Richard P. Kotz of Villa Park, Don G. Smith of Bradford and Robert D. Spengler of Granite City.

All of the recipients rate high academically in their respective classes and all have participated in various activities ranging from dramatics to student government, from varsity athletics to student newspaper work. Each Illinois Scholar has maintained some employment, either during the summer, the academic year or both.

Members of the 1959 graduating class who attended Trinity as Illinois Scholars are David E. Belmont, Champaign; Michael E. Borus, Chicago; John S. Foster, formerly of Lake Bluff and now residing in Rye, N.Y.; William T. Franz, LaGrange; Paul D. Hersch, Hillsboro; and Phillip D. Jacklin Jr., Oak Park.

Also Jerald E. Olson, Western Springs; Robert M. Pierce Jr., Lake Forest; Karl E. Scheibe, formerly of Hillsboro and residing in St. Louis, Mo.; and Philip D. Simshauser, Decatur.

Three Alumni Serve on Science Center Staff

One dean, a professor and three alumni are on the staff of the Trinity-Loomis Summer Science Center which was established this year with a \$21,950 grant to the College from the National Science Foundation.

The college officials are Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of graduate studies and chairman of the Science Center board; and Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis professor of physics and academic director of the Center. Dr. Constant designed the course of study that the 35 Connecticut secondary school students are following this summer.

The alumni are Dr. Raymond W. Woodward '14, former executive staff consultant, engineering and research laboratory of the Underwood Corporation, who will serve as co-ordinator of industrial laboratory activities for the Center.

As co-ordinator he will make arrangements for science center students to work on projects in the laboratories of corporations or research agencies in the Greater Hartford area. He was graduated from the College in 1914 with the B.S. degree and in 1915 with the M.S. degree. Dr. Woodward also holds the Ph.D. degree in Metallurgy, awarded by George Washington University in 1921.

Brayton A. Porter Jr. '40, a member of the Loomis history department and administrative assistant to the Loomis School headmaster during the academic year, will serve as administrative assistant for the Center. He received his masters degree from Wesleyan in 1952.

Richard E. Miles '59 from Jacksonville, Fla., was also employed by the Center last summer. A physics major while in school, he will serve, along with three other young men, as laboratory assistants during the Center's eight-week session.

COLLEGE RECEIVES \$100,000 GRANT FOR STUDENT CENTER CONSTRUCTION

The Kresge Foundation of Detroit presented the College a check for \$100,000 to be used toward the construction of the proposed Student Center, one of the major objectives of the recent Program of Progress development campaign.

The gift had been pledged by the Foundation early in the development campaign provided the College raised sufficient funds to complete the building.

The check was presented by William H. Bolger, manager of S. S. Kresge Co., Hartford, on behalf of the Foundation to President Albert C. Jacobs, who said,

"We are deeply grateful to the Kresge Foundation for this magnificent gift. Their pledge was a great inspiration to all those connected with the College and I am happy that we are able to measure up to the confidence the Foundation placed in us.

Target Date: 1960

"It is planned to start construction of the Student Center in July of this year, and it is hoped the building will be completed at the time of the opening of the College in 1960."

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

BOSTON

The annual meeting of the Trinity Club of Boston was held on June 5, 1959, at the Pillar House in Newton Lower Falls.

Carl M. Heller Jr. '53 was elected president succeeding Kingston L. Howard '51. Victor F. Morgan '99 was reelected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held for many years.

The meeting climaxed a year of regional meetings aimed at bringing the club's functions closer to more suburban alumni. More than 70 alumni attended one or more of the club's three meetings. Plans for next year, according to Mr. Heller, call for five regional meetings.

Later in the month the club sponsored a Trinity night at the Boston Pops. John E. Taylor '52 was chairman of the event.

At the June monthly luncheon at Patten's Restaurant a group of luncheon regulars presented Victor F. Morgan '99 with two volumes on different phases of antique lore as an expression of appreciation for his efforts in organizing and maintaining the luncheon series.

NEW BRITAIN

The Trinity Alumni Association of New Britain held its annual business meeting in the form of a steak cook-out on Tuesday, June 16.

During the business portion of the meeting Siegbert Kaufmann '46 was elected president, succeeding Dudley V. Bickford '52. Other officers elected were: vice president, Walter Blogoslawski '55; secretary, Joseph C. Shettle '50; treasurer, John W. Murphy '47; directors, William A. Carlton '32, Samuel C. Coale Jr. '34 and Dudley V. Bickford '52.

In spite of overcast and sometimes drizzly weather, the "steak-out" was declared a success, i.e., attendance was good and the presence of wives provided plenty of "sunshine."

The group discussed the alumni interviewing program and resolved to become more active in this respect. Also discussed was the program of book prizes to local high schools initiated this year by the club.

NEW YORK

The New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College held its annual spring frolic at the home of Dr. Jerome P. Webster '10 on Saturday, May 23.

As usual a large crowd turned out for the day. Softball, swimming and lawn bowling kept the alumni busy during the afternoon. These activities plus Dr. Webster's famous punch, rumored to have been discovered during some medical research, did an excellent job of whetting appetites for the buffet dinner.

Highlight of the softball game occurred when the winning Bill Jacksons turned a ground ball through the middle into a center fielder-to-second-to-first double play.

PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs was the guest speaker at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Trinity Alumni Association of Philadelphia. About 60 alumni, wives and parents of Trinity students attended the dinner at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on May 6th.

Dr. Jacobs discussed the strides taken by Trinity in the last few years, with particular emphasis on the part played by alumni and parents in this progress.

Walter T. Armstrong Jr. '50, president of the club, was master of ceremonies. Martin W. Clement '01, life trustee of the College, introduced Dr. Jacobs.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT

The spring meeting of the Western Connecticut Alumni Association was held at the Waterbury Club on May 14, 1959.

President John Burbank '51 opened the meeting with comments on the club's activities during the past year. The scholarship fund progress was noted and a committee was formed to investigate possible ways of administering the fund.

Discussion was held of the possibility of the club's sponsoring a concert of the College Glee Club sometime next fall. A program committee was formed to formulate plans for such an event.

CAMPUS CONFERENCE

Charles T. Kingston, Jr. '34, president of the Alumni Association of the College, has announced that dates for the 1959 Campus Conference will be Oct. 9 and 10, the week end of the Tufts football game.

Glover Johnson '22, vice president of the Alumni Association, will be chairman of the conference. Working with Mr. Johnson will be the following sectional chairmen: class secretaries, William R. Peelle '44; area association officers, William H. Gorman II '39; alumni interviewers, Robert Tolland Jr. '44; and alumni committee on endowment, Sydney D. Pinney '18.

This will be the third annual Campus Conference and the first that has been planned entirely by the alumni. Mr. Johnson has indicated that he welcomes suggestions for making the conference more effective.

The week end will begin with a social hour and buffet supper on Friday evening. This will be followed by a meeting of the College Alumni Council. Entertainment will be provided for delegates who are not members of the Council. Saturday morning will be devoted to sectional meetings of the class secretaries, area association officers, alumni interviewers and alumni committee on endowment. A luncheon, the football game and the conference banquet round out the program.

The Annual Meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association was called to order by President Charles T. Kingston '34 at 11:30 A.M. June 13, 1959, in the Chemistry Auditorium. (Immediately preceding the annual meeting, President Albert C. Jacobs spoke on the state of the College.) The Very Rev. Paul Roberts '09 gave the invocation. It was voted to dispense with the reading of the minutes.

President Kingston presented three amendments to the constitution of the Association which were recommended by the Executive Committee. Since the proposed amendments had received wide circulation, there was no discussion. Therefore, upon motion duly made and seconded, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED, that Article V of the Constitution of the Alumni Association of Trinity College be amended by deleting Sections 1 and 2 and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 1

There shall be an Alumni Council composed of the following members:

1. The members of the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association of Trinity College who will also comprise the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.
2. The three Alumni Trustees.
3. The Junior Fellows.
4. The Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee (the senior alumni member).
5. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association.
6. The Chairman of the Alumni Fund.
7. A designee from each Area Association to serve for a term of one year.
8. A member of each class graduated from Trinity College, such member to be elected at a regular class reunion to serve until the next regular reunion of his class, except those classes known as the Immortals which have observed their fiftieth year since graduation.
9. Five members of the Immortals, one to be elected each year for a five-year term by the Immortals at their annual meeting.

Vacancies existing in the Alumni Council during the terms of its respective members in "7", "8" and "9" of this section shall be filled for the unexpired terms as follows: a designee of an Area Association by appointment of the officers of the Area Association, a class representative by appointment of the officers of the class, and a representative of the Immortals by appointment of the officers of the Immortals.

Section 2

A class representative or a representative of the Immortals shall not be eligible to serve on the Alumni Council for more than one term consecutively. A designee from an Area Association may serve consecutive terms without limitation.

RESOLVED, that Article VI of the Constitution of the Alumni Association of Trinity College be amended by the addition of the following:

Section 5

In case of a vacancy among the elected members of the Executive Committee, the Executive Committee shall have the power to appoint a successor who shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the Association.

RESOLVED, that Article VII of the Constitution of the Alumni Association of Trinity College be amended by the addition of the following:

Section 3

Should a vacancy exist in the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee, that Committee will elect a new chairman from its membership.

President Kingston presented a report on the year's activities of the Association. He advised that Lawson Purdy '84 was not able to attend commencement this

BOOKS FOR ALUMNI READING

year and requested Secretary Andrew Onderdonk '34 to read a resolution prepared by George Malcolm-Smith '25. (The Resolution is printed on the inside front cover.)

Upon motion duly made and seconded, such resolution was unanimously adopted and the Secretary was instructed to send the resolution to Mr. Purdy by telegram and to see that later such resolution be suitably inscribed and forwarded to Mr. Purdy.

Mr. Kingston called on Professor John Dando to read a citation prepared by Mr. Dando to retiring Professor Thurman Los Hood. The citation was in verse and entitled "An Ode on a Familiar Shape". Later Donald J. Viering '42 President of the Hartford Area Alumni Association, presented Mr. Hood on behalf of the Hartford Area Alumni Association, with a Heritage Press set of Shakespeare's plays.

Judge Alex. W. Creedon '09 reported for the Nominating Committee and presented the slate of candidates. (Ed. note: the complete list of association officers is printed below.)

J. Ronald Regnier '30 of the Board of Fellows made the presentation of the Eigenbrodt Trophy to Charles T. Kingston '34.

After the singing of "Neath the Elms" led by Alumni Secretary James R. Brainerd '50, the meeting was adjourned by President Kingston at 12:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Andrew Onderdonk '34

Basic Documents in Medieval History

Basic Documents in Medieval History. Edited and introduced by Norton Downs. (Princeton, New Jersey: Van Nostrand Company, 1959. Pp. 189. \$1.25)

Reviewed by Philip L. Kintner

The Anvil Books have been widely—and rightly—acclaimed as an invaluable aid to modern teaching methods which stress the use of documents. Norton Downs has now filled one gap in this excellent series with his *Basic Documents in Medieval History*.

Although the eighty selections defy generalization, they cover chiefly the political, social and ecclesiastical fields with strong emphasis upon church-state relations. (Economic problems and the rise of the towns have received coverage in an earlier volume of the series.) England, France and Germany serve as the foci of developments, but occasional insertions like "The Beginnings of Russia" and "Norse Sea Adventures" keep the reader aware of surrounding events. The selections follow a definite pattern, in keeping with the author's statement (p. 9) that "in a sense, medieval history is the account of the synthesizing of these new [German] elements with the old [Graeco-Roman], under the stimulus of Christianity." Consequently, the reader is given documents showing German law and cus-

oms, the rise of feudalism, the organization of Christianity in the West, and the uneasy balance between the Carolingian, and later the German, Empire and the universal Church of Rome. Ten of these from the years 1075 to 1356 cover aspects of the dramatic conflict between popes and emperors. Still others reveal the growing opposition by English and French feudal monarchs to interference from Rome. The Black Death, the Waldensian and Albigensian heresies, the Franciscan Order and the Hundred Years War are all represented and help to round out the picture.

Professor Downs has chosen most of his selections from standard works like William Stubb's *Select Charters*, E. F. Henderson's *Historical Documents of the Middle Ages* and the University of Pennsylvania "Translations and Reprints," but by careful editing he has taken from them only material which will have general value and will illustrate his major theme. Many of these earlier source books, including Henderson and the "Translations and Reprints," are now out of print and therefore inaccessible to most students. Besides providing an inexpensive set of basic medieval materials, the author has given in his introductions the necessary tools for handling them.

Basic Documents in Medieval History should provide a handy supplement for general courses in Western Civilization and for those readers who like source material to highlight their textbook knowledge of this rich, many-sided period.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Officers (for one year):

Pres. Charles T. Kingston Jr. '34, Hartford
Vice Pres. Glover Johnson '22, N.Y.C.
Sec. Andrew Onderdonk '34, Hartford
Treas. George W. Guillard '25, Hartford

Executive Committee (two years):

Elliott R. Mayo, M.D. '34, Waterbury
Henry N. Fuller '38, New York City
Robert A. Toland Jr. '44, Holyoke, Mass.
William H. Gorman II '39,
Baltimore, Md.

William R. Peelle '44, West Hartford

Joel I. Brooke '37, Darien

Barclay Shaw '35 (ex-officio),

New York City

Alumni Trustee (three years):

Barclay Shaw '35, New York City

Paul W. Adams '35, Woodbridge

Harmon T. Barber '19, Windsor

Senior Fellows (Not elected by Alumni):

Leonard D. Adkins '13, New York City

L. Barton Wilson III '37, Hartford

Melvin W. Title '18, Hartford

J. Ronald Regnier '30, Hartford

Wilson Haight '37, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Glover Johnson '22, New York City

Junior Fellows (three years):

Joseph N. Russo '41, Bloomfield

Herbert R. Bland '40, Hartford

Oliver F. Johnson '35, Hartford

Lloyd E. Smith '23, Hartford

Matthew T. Birmingham '42,
New York City

Stewart M. Ogilvy '36, New York City

Athletic Advisory Committee

(three years):

Frederick T. Tansill '22, New York City

Nelson A. Shepard '21, West Hartford

John L. Bonee '43, Hartford

Nominating Committee (one year):

David M. Hadlow '25, Hartford

Robert A. Gilbert '38,
Lawrenceville, N. J.

Samuel C. Wilcox '25, New Britain

Richard D. Sherman '49,
Auburndale, Mass.

John P. Cotter '33, West Hartford

Monroe H. Long '50, Plainfield, N. J.

If a Body Meets a Body

If a Body Meets a Body—By George Malcolm-Smith '25. (New York: Doubleday and Co., Crime Selection, 1959, \$2.95; 188 pp.)

Reviewed by John F. Butler '33

George Malcolm-Smith, author, jazz buff, sage, the Ambrose Bierce of the Travelers Tower has written an entertaining vignette of lower New York City, off Greenwich Village, in which the corpse, blessed with a very amusing name, doesn't interfere with the story a bit. The chief protagonist, Captain Reuben D. Foster, a very civilized person, naturally holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity (sometime later than '25) and a law degree from Columbia University. Our sleuth, in a very philosophical manner, works out his problem, while spending pleasant afternoons and evenings drinking beer on the back porch of the establishment where the corpse was found. The establishment or menage, houses an interesting number of characters, who make good beer-drinking company.

If you happen to be a Mickey Spillane devotee, please don't tarry; there is no "raw sex" here, but if you enjoy English mysteries for their interesting characters and conversation, then rush to your nearest book emporium and buy this book for an evening's delightful reading.

Fall Jazz Concert

The Trinity Club of Hartford will sponsor a jazz concert in the Field House Sunday, November 15, the day after Homecoming. Seating will be at tables and guests may bring their own refreshments. The time: 3 to 7 p.m.

Andrew W. Milligan '45 has been appointed chairman of the event by Donald J. Viering '42, president of The Trinity Club of Hartford. The concert will be for the benefit of the club's scholarship program.

Necrology

WILLIAM SIDNEY WALKER FISKE, 1906

W. Sidney W. Fiske, retired department manager of Standard Brands, died April 16, 1959. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Fiske was the son of an Episcopal clergyman. His father, uncle and two brothers also attended Trinity.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Fiske was a member of the Medusa, the Sophomore Dining Club and Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He received the B.L. degree. He was also manager of the football team and class treasurer.

After college, Mr. Fiske went to work for American Diamalt Company, which subsequently merged with the Fleischmann Co. At a later date the company was taken over by Standard Brands. Mr. Fiske retired in 1948 after more than 40 years of service. At the time of his retirement he was manager of the malt products department and manager of the textile department.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roger L. Offen Jr., and a son, Richard W. Fiske.

FRANK CHASE RICH, 1909

Frank C. Rich died at Cato, New York, March 19, 1959. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Rich entered Trinity with the Class of 1909, but left at the end of his Sophomore year to accept a position with Standard Oil Co. of New York. He played football, baseball and hockey for Trinity and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Rich worked for the oil company in India for several years and served as a United States vice-consul. He later returned to his home town of Cato, New York, where he constructed and operated the Lakeview Golf Course.

He is survived by his wife, Cornelia Thomson Rich, and a son, Frank C. Rich Jr.

EDWARD THOMAS LANGFORD, 1910

Edward T. Langford died November 20, 1958, at the age of 70. Mr. Langford entered Trinity in the fall of 1906 but withdrew shortly thereafter.

SHERMAN ORTON HAIGHT, 1911

Sherman O. Haight, a member of a strong Trinity family, died on May 8, 1959, after an illness of several months. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Haight's brother, the late Monroe G. Haight, was a member of the class of 1900. Three cousins attended Trinity—the late Frederick E. Haight '87, Austin D. Haight '06 and Sherman P. Haight '11. A nephew, Wilson Haight '37, was recently reelected for a three-year term to the Board of Fellows of Trinity College as a Senior Fellow.

As an undergraduate Mr. Haight, like his cousins, was a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

After leaving Trinity, Mr. Haight went into ranching in Idaho until the outbreak of World War I. He entered the Army and was a captain at the time of his discharge in 1919. He entered the office equipment business in Hartford and later became an executive of the Barre Wool Combing Co. of South Barre, Mass. He was retired at the time of his death.

Mr. Haight remained in the Army Reserve after the war and earned the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Ross Haight.

JOSEPH JAMES SHAPIRO, 1914

Joseph J. Shapiro, president of the American Wall Paper and Paint Co., died on April 29, 1959, at Hartford Hospital. He was 67 years old. His residence was Mountain Road, West Hartford.

Mr. Shapiro entered Trinity in the fall of 1910 after preparing at Hartford Public High School. Due to his father's prolonged illness he was forced to withdraw in December of the same year and entered business.

He was born in Hartford and lived there all his life. He served two terms as Hartford police commissioner, was a former member of the Hartford Board of Education and a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mollie Sack Shapiro; a son, Benjamin J. Shapiro; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Rubin; three brothers; two sisters and two grandchildren.

PHILIP EDGAR ALDRICH, 1916

Philip E. Aldrich died January 5, 1959, in St. Petersburg, Fla., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A retired New York City real estate broker, Mr. Aldrich was 64 years old. He attended Trinity for two years and then entered Columbia University.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Wall; a brother, Edgar D. Aldrich, and three grandchildren.

JOHN FRANCIS KEATING, 1924

John F. Keating, of Meriden, Conn., died on February 17, 1959, at Uncas on Thames Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Norwich, Conn.

As an undergraduate Mr. Keating was president of his class during his sophomore year. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received a B.S. degree.

GEORGE SAMUEL GRAY, 1926

George S. Gray, well-known West Hartford building contractor, died April 10, 1959, at his home.

Mr. Gray attended Trinity for less than a year as a member of the class of 1926.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys R. Bent Gray; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Vomacka, Mrs. Donald F. Laduser and Miss Judy Gray; three sisters and seven grandchildren.

CHARLES EINER ANDERSON, 1929

Charles E. Anderson died suddenly at the age of 52, April 28, 1959, in Erie, Pa. His residence was 58 Sedgwick Road, West Hartford.

Mr. Anderson transferred to Trinity in his sophomore year from Colgate University. He went on to achieve the B.S. degree. As an undergraduate he played two years of varsity baseball and junior varsity football.

He spent several years in the insurance industry, later worked for the U.S. Department of Labor and more recently was promotion manager for radio stations throughout the Eastern Seaboard.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Hilda Anderson; his sister, Miss Hazel Anderson; two sons, Dr. Gerald Anderson and Jeffrey Anderson; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Silver, the Misses Judith, Laurel and Carol Anderson; and three grandchildren.

STUART REDMOND IKELER, 1929

Stuart R. Ikeler died in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 13, 1958. He entered Trinity in 1925 but did not complete his course.

WILLIAM FRANCIS HILL, 1939

William F. Hill died tragically in an automobile crash on March 20, 1959 near Atlanta, Ga. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Hill entered Trinity in 1935 but withdrew in 1938 without completing his degree requirements.

He was employed by the Monsanto Chemical Co. from 1939 until 1956. He left Monsanto to accept the position of southeastern district sales manager for Shawinigan Resins Corp. His residence was Atlanta.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Streeter Hill, and three children, William R., George C. and Diana Hill.

FRANK JOSEPH BURNS, 1950

The College learned recently of the death of Frank J. Burns July 29, 1958. Mr. Burns was teaching on a sugar plantation in Central Chaparra, Oriente Province, Cuba. He was reported to have died of a heart attack.

Mr. Burns was an active undergraduate as a member of the Tripod staff, the Political Science Club, the Ivy and the Jesters. He was chairman of the Sophomore Hop and a member of the Senior Ball committee. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Burns prepared for Trinity at Wilbraham Academy. Following graduation from Wilbraham he enlisted in the Navy, entering Trinity after his discharge.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Burns, of Watertown, Conn.

Visiting Scholar at Honors Day Ceremony

The president of the University of Bologna, Dr. G. Gherardo Forni, who is an internationally-known surgeon, was a special guest at the tenth Annual Honors Day Ceremony held in the Chapel.

Following an academic procession, more than 100 commendations were made to those students who were elected to campus honorary societies, who had won academic prizes and awards, and who had received fellowships and scholarships.

During the ceremony President Albert C. Jacobs bestowed a leather-bound scroll upon the visiting president, expressing friendship and good wishes of the College toward him and his university, which, founded in 1088, is the oldest in the western world. Dr. Jacobs also presented him a wooden seal of Trinity College which had been hand-carved by Newton C. Brainard H'46, senior trustee.

Dr. Forni then presented the College a stone coat-of-arms which will be placed in the chapel cloister. The stone, 11 inches wide and 15 inches long, is carved with the seal of the Accademia dei Gelati, which was founded in 1588 and was active until the end of the 18th century. It was a principal academy of Bologna and one of the most important in Italy. He also presented the College with several volumes of history concerning the University of Bologna.

The university president spoke briefly in Italian, interpretation handled by Dr. Michael R. Campo, assistant professor of romance languages and director of the

Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies. Dr. Forni's visit to the College was arranged by Dr. Jerome P. Webster '10 in conjunction with the Center. Dr. Webster received an honorary degree from Bologna in 1952.

Porter and Horan Trophies

One of the trophies awarded during the Honors Day ceremony was the Donn F. Porter Trophy, which is given to the freshman who "most nearly exemplifies Donn F. Porter's character and leadership." Porter, a member of the class of 1953 and the first alumnus to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, was killed in Korea in September 1952 and was honored posthumously for "an incredible display of valor." The recipient was William M. Polk of New York City. He was a member of the Freshman Executive Council, a frosh football numeral winner and has been elected president of the sophomore class.

Another award was the Richard P. Horan Memorial Trophy. It is given to the fraternity which during the academic year contributed most significantly to the Hartford Community. The award was established by Sigma Nu in memory of a fraternity brother, Richard P. Horan '45, who was slain in a gun battle, April 18, 1957, while serving with the F.B.I. Alpha Chi chapter of Theta Xi won it for the third consecutive year. Their largest project was raising more than \$1,700 for the Heart Fund.

COLLEGE PROMOTIONS

The promotion of three faculty members and one member of the administration was announced by President Albert C. Jacobs. The faculty promotions are effective in September, the fourth promotion was effective July 1.

Dr. Rex C. Neaverson will become assistant professor of government; Dr. Thomas O. Pinkerton, assistant professor of German; Dr. Mario J. Poliferno, assistant professor of mathematics; and W. Howie Muir II was promoted to associate director of admissions.

Dr. Neaverson is a specialist in administrative law and a former teaching fellow at Harvard University. An Englishman who served in the British merchant marine during the Second World War and for a short time thereafter, he was graduated with honors from Harvard in 1952.

He went on to earn a master's degree from Harvard's Littauer School of Government and International Affairs. This March, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Dr. Pinkerton, a former attorney, received his B.S. degree from Davidson College in 1942 and his LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1949. He was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1958.

Dr. Poliferno holds three degrees from Yale University. He received his B.A. in 1952, his M.A. in 1954 and his Ph.D. in 1958. Specializing in symbolic logic, he has previously been on the faculties at Yale and Williams.

Mr. Muir, a Trinity graduate in the class of 1951, is also an alumnus of Hotchkiss School.

Prior to his appointment to the College as assistant director of admissions in 1955, he had been a copywriter with the Campbell-Ewald Co. and a sales trainee with the Elastic Stop Nut Corp.

LIBRARIAN RETIRES

Miss Ruth A. Kerr, the Librarian of the the Watkinson Library since 1939 and a member of its staff since 1927, retired on July 1, 1959. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Kerr attended the summer library schools at Simmons College and Columbia University and served on the library staffs of Mount Holyoke, Dartmouth, the U.S. Naval War College, Boston University, and the Watertown, Massachusetts, Public Library before coming to Hartford.

In remarking upon her retirement, President Albert C. Jacobs stated that "countless residents of Connecticut and visiting scholars will long remember her cheerful and devoted service in the years when the Watkinson Library was located in the Wadsworth Atheneum. Since 1952 she has added to the extensive list of those in her debt the Trinity faculty and students who have come to her seeking assistance in their academic work. We are lastingly grateful for everything she has done to interpret a remarkable library to the public."

Several Lectures Mark Trinity Term

A number of sparkling lectures, presented by various campus groups and featuring several well-known professors, highlighted the nocturnal academic life during the past few months.

The lectures ranged from philosophy to religion to psychology to anthropology to readings of their own poems by two New England poets.

The first lecturer was Dr. Gordon W. Allport, professor of psychology at Harvard University. He spoke on "The Nature of Prejudice."

Before a near-capacity crowd in the chemistry auditorium he tossed off such quotable observations as "prejudice is when you're down on something that you're not up on."

A few weeks later Richard P. Wilbur, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and professor of English at Wesleyan since 1957, read from a selection of his poems to a group in the auditorium.

A visiting professor to the United States delivered the next lecture on "Islam and the West: A Survey of Cultural Impacts in the Middle Ages." Dr. Aziz S. Atiya, professor at the University of Alexandria, is currently teaching at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Using slides and a movie, Dr. Harry F. Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, delivered the annual Pi Gamma Mu lecture. He spoke on "The Nature of Love."

For the past several years he has been carrying on significant experimental activity in this area. The talk, previously presented in 1958 as his presidential address to the American Psychological Association resulted from extensive research on the habits of infant monkeys when deprived of their mothers.

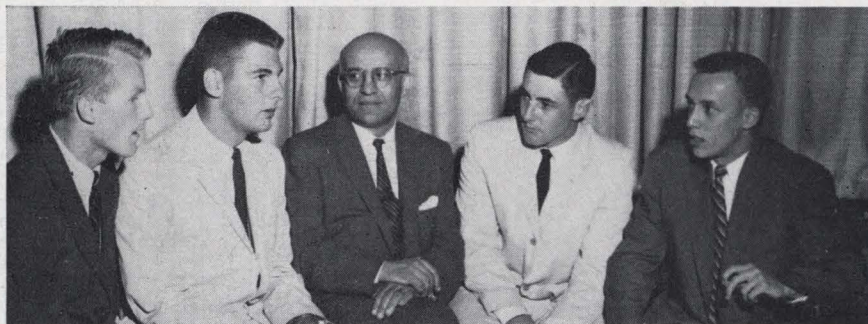
Two professors at Mt. Holyoke College then came to Trinity on two successive evenings.

The first was Dr. Samuel French Morse, poet and former professor at the College. He lectured on the poet's "Commitment to Poetry," which consisted of prose commentary and then readings from his own poems.

The next evening, Dr. Valentine Giannatti, chairman of the department of Italian language and literature at Mt. Holyoke, lectured on "The Etruscans."

A noted British philosopher, Henry H. Price, Wykeham Professor of Logic at Oxford University, England, then brought to an end the lecture season with an address on "The Nature of Man."

SPRING SPORTS REVIEW



Faculty adviser to athletic council, Professor James A. Notopoulos, center, sits with newly-elected captains for 1960 spring sports who are, l. to r., Thomas M. Wyckoff, Ligonier, Pa., golf; Albert J. Mayer, Cincinnati, tennis; William D. Frawley, Brockton, Mass., baseball; and Robert C. Langen, Bogota, N. J., track.

The Spring Sports teams finished the season with a combined record of 31 wins, 36 losses and two ties. Those teams which led the way were the outstanding freshman trackmen who swept to six victories without a loss, the varsity tennis squad which recorded a commendable 6-2 mark and the varsity baseball team, which after a disastrous start bounced back to end with a respectable 10-5 record.

Other team records were: freshman baseball, 3-6-1; varsity track, 1-4-1; freshman tennis, 2-6; varsity golf, 2-6; and lacrosse, 1-7.

The stellar freshman track squad, led by Coach Jay McWilliams, averaged 30 points a meet more than its opponent, rolling up such scores as 88½ to 33½ over Avon Old Farms, 94-27 over Nichols and 72-51 against Loomis.

Varsity tennis, with Coach Roy Dath's guidance, took four matches by wide margins; i.e., Worcester Tech and Holy Cross, both 9-0, and Rhode Island and Coast Guard, both 8-1. Losses were to Amherst, 2-7, and M.I.T., 3-6.

Dan Jessee's baseball club, hampered at the beginning of the year by chilly weather and wet grounds, took a southern swing which pitted it against "seasoned" foes. Two of four games were rained out; the other two were lost to George Washington, 3-7, and 8-18. Upon their return the Trin men took another jolting loss, to Amherst this time, 1-12.

Then they reeled off five straight victories: Bates, 10-4; Coast Guard, 6-0;

Yale, 5-0; Colby, 3-2; and a rematch with Coast Guard, 9-0. Two losses followed, Wesleyan, 5-6, and A.I.C., 1-3. The rest of the schedule was marred only by two rainouts, for the team resumed its winning ways: Worcester Tech, 3-2; Middlebury, 12-0; Norwich, 12-4; Springfield, 4-2; and Bridgeport, 5-1.

Freshman baseball victories were over Monson, 9-7 and two against St. Thomas, 12-6, and 10-9. The tie was with Yale, 9-9. Close, high-scoring losses were to Wesleyan, 10-14, and 11-12.

Varsity track which took a sixth place in the "B" division of the Eastern Intercollegiate scored its only win over Worcester Tech, 64-62, and tied Union, 63-63. Close defeats came against Amherst, 62-64, and Vermont, 58-68.

Freshman tennis slipped by Westminster, 6-3, and Nichols, 7-2. Varsity golf, which at least turned out the "best dressed team on the links" or so said one of the members, opened the season beating Rhode Island, 5-2. It managed only one other victory, against A.I.C., 6-1.

Lacrosse, experiencing injury trouble, defeated Worcester Tech, 6-4, for the sole victory of a multi-injury campaign.

Awards and Trophies

Nearly 100 athletes were honored at the annual Spring Sports Banquet. Thirty-eight varsity letters in baseball, track, golf, and tennis were awarded as well as

38 freshman numerals in the same sports, except golf. Eighteen lacrosse "informal" awards were also presented.

The Dan Webster Most Valuable Baseball Player Award was given to senior Roger A. LeClerc, hefty catcher from Agawam, Mass. The John Sweet Baseball Batting Award, given annually to the team's highest hitter, was won by sophomore Kenneth C. Cromwell of Ringoes, N.J. He clubbed out a lusty .344.

The Robert S. Morris Track Trophy established in 1953 was presented to Raymond J. Beech, a junior from Ridge-wood, N.J. Beech, participating in five different events throughout the year, scored the most number of points of anyone on the squad. He also scored the highest number of points for a single meet with 17 against Union. His five events were the broad jump, the 100- and 220-yd. dash, the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

The Edgar H. and Philip D. Craig Tennis Award was presented to William M. Ward of Nashville, Tenn.

C. Jon Widing of Newtown Square, Pa., was voted the John F. Boyer Most Valuable Lacrosse Player Award and Milton E. Johnson of Hamden, Conn., won the William Walker Intramural Golf Cup. The Horace G. Cleveland, III, Tennis Medal was awarded to Albert J. Mayer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Mitchel N. Pappas Most Valuable Golf Player Award was presented to Charles W. Cerrito of Watch Hill, R.I.

Gold baseballs, representing a varsity letter for three years, were given to William R. Abeles of Pelham, N.Y.; James T. Canivan of Hartford; John E. Kenney of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Roger A. LeClerc of Agawam, Mass.; Myles McDonough of Bolton, Conn.; and Ronald L. Reopel of Westfield, Mass.

Gold track awards, again representing three varsity letters, were presented to Jerald E. Olsen, Western Springs, Ill. and Karl E. Schiebe of St. Louis, Mo.

Those men receiving gold track awards for breaking college and field records were Robert C. Langen of Bogota, N.J., who ran the 440-yd. event in :49.8, bettering a record of :50.5, set in 1939 by Herbert Pankratz '40. William G. deColigny of Richmond, Va. put the shot for 49'3", one inch more than the record, and hurled the discus 145'10", four feet and three inches longer than the previous mark set by Edward Kulas, '52 in 1952.