

TRINITY COLLEGE BULLETIN

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193 "Pass Through Portals"; General Taylor Main Speaker

Honored by College



Six men honored by College pose for traditional picture with Dr. Jacobs. Back row, left to right: Mr. Martin, Gen. Taylor, Dr. Jacobs, Rev. Mills; front row: Prof. Cowper, Rev. Wedel, and Rev. Broughton.

Six outstanding men were honored by Trinity at the 130th commencement when they received honorary degrees. Three outstanding alumni were also recognized by the conferring of alumni medals.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Chief of Staff of the Army and principal commencement speaker, received the honorary doctor of laws degree. He was commended in the degree citation for his brilliant military career which began upon his graduation from West Point in 1922.

After distinguished service in World War II, the general was named superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy in 1945, serving until 1949. At that time he was named Chief of Staff for the American Military Government and army forces in Berlin (1949-51) and assistant (later deputy) chief of staff for operations in Washington. On Feb. 11, 1953, he succeeded Gen. James A. Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, and on June 10 he was promoted to full general. He was named U. S. Army commander in the Far East Nov. 20, 1954, a position which he held at the time of his appointment as U. S. Army Chief of Staff. He succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in this post June 30, 1955.

Other Recipients

The Rev. Charles DuBois Broughton, rector emeritus of the Church of the Ascension in Buffalo, N. Y., received the honorary doctor of divinity degree. An 1895 graduate of Trinity, where he received his master's degree in 1898, the Rev. Broughton did further graduate work at the Berkeley Divinity School, and has since had honorary degrees conferred upon him by Hobart College and Berkeley Divinity School.

Nationally prominent in Masonic organizations, Dr. Broughton has served as Prelate and Grand Chaplain of the Knights Templar.

The Rev. Dr. Elden H. Mills also received the honorary doctor of divinity degree. Pastor of the First Congregational Church in West Hartford since 1937, he was cited for his "great contribution" to theology. A native of Valley Mills, Ind., the minister received his A.B. degree from Earlham College in 1917 and his doctor of divinity degree in 1952.

He received his bachelor of divinity from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1920, and did further graduate study at the Union Theological Seminary. In 1952 Piedmont College conferred the doctor of divinity degree on him.

Another doctor of divinity degree was received by the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel for his brilliant career in both the educational and theological fields.

Receiving his B.A. from Oberlin in 1914, his M.A. from Harvard in 1915, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1918, he went on to teach English at the University of Texas, Yale and Carleton College. In 1940 he received his S.T.D. degree from Seabury-West-

ern Seminary, and was appointed Canon of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C., in 1939, a post he still holds. The erudite minister has authored such works as "The Medieval Attitude toward Astrology," "The Coming Church," and "The Christianity of Main Street."

Frederick A. G. Cowper, professor emeritus of romance languages at Duke University, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. He received his B.A. in 1906 and his master's in 1911 from Trinity, and after receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago he taught at St. Mark's School, Drury College, the University of Kansas, the University of Wisconsin, and Duke University.

William McChesney Martin Jr., who received the honorary doctor of laws degree, is a former president of the New York Stock Exchange and now Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He received his doctor of laws degree from Temple after undergraduate study at Yale. From 1928 to 1929 he served in the bank examination department of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, then became a partner in A. G. Edwards and Sons, St. Louis. In 1931 he became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, serving as governor from 1935 to 1938, when he was elected president.

During World War II Mr. Martin served as an assistant on the President's Soviet Protocol Committee, and in 1949 was appointed assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He is a trustee of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation and the Berry Schools.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, headmaster of Mt. Hermon School in Mt. Hermon, Mass., was taken ill shortly before commencement time and could not be present to receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree voted to him by the Trustees of the College.

Alumni Medal Winners

The alumni medal winners were Thomas Burgess Jr. '32, of New York, whose citation read: "An alumnus of the Class of 1932, skilled and exact auditor, former Fellow of Trinity, present President of the New York Alumni, an alumnus himself of unceasing devotion, loyalty and sound counsel," Ronald E. Kinney '15, Philadelphia, who scored something of a "grand slam" by also winning the Eigenbrodt Trophy as Alumnus of the Year, and Nelson A. Shepard '21 of West Hartford.

Mr. Kinney's citation read: "An alumnus of the Class of 1915, an ardent player of football in college, in after life impartial referee and true sportsman, past president of the Philadelphia alumni, former trustee, now Fellow of Trinity."

Mr. Shepard's citation read: "An alumnus of the Class of 1921, in his youth devoted to college sports, now a mainstay to our students in scholarship and advisory councils, who spreads enthusiasm for yachting throughout Connecticut and for the shade-grown Perfecto through America."

Col. John H. Kelso Davis '99, Life Trustee, Died on May 29th

The college community felt the sorrow of a severe loss when it learned of the passing away of Colonel John Henry Kelso Davis '99, who died on May 29. Known by hundreds of Trinity men, Colonel Davis, a life Trustee of the College, loved his Alma Mater and served his college constantly whenever asked.

"His keen sense of humor, his boundless energy, and his sound judgment will long be remembered," President Jacobs said when learning of his death.

At a meeting of the Trustees shortly after the Colonel's death, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the Trustees of Trinity College express herewith collectively the

deep sense of personal loss felt by each individual member of the Board upon the death of Colonel John Henry Kelso Davis, B.A. 1899, M.A. 1923, on May 29, 1956.

"Fifty-seven years have passed since the young captain of the Trinity baseball team was graduated and became an alumnus. Fifty-seven years of devoted service to his Alma Mater have passed with the last 32 years given freely to the duties of a trusteeship while Colonel Davis grew to a high position of leadership in the military, business and religious life of Connecticut.

"Joining the business world of Hart-

(Continued on Page 2)

"Program of Progress" Report Is Encouraging

Alumni were heartened to learn at the Saturday, June 9, meeting of the Association that 3,015 contributors have subscribed \$1.7 million to the College's "Program of Progress" development campaign and that Trinity operated in "the black" this year and expects to do so next.

Dr. Jacobs further reported that the \$500,000 goal in the first phase of the Greater Hartford Area campaign has been reached. This total includes gifts of foundations, alumni, parents and friends of Trinity. In addition, over \$80,000 has been subscribed by six local corporations in the Corporate "A" phase of the campaign.

National "leadership" gifts, he said, which includes gifts from the Trustees of the College, total \$955,065. This figure also includes \$532,600 received from the Ford Foundation for the endowment of faculty salaries.

The remainder of the total subscribed came from New York alumni, who have contributed \$60,077 in the Special Gifts campaign, and from the national special gifts contributors who have given \$35,580.

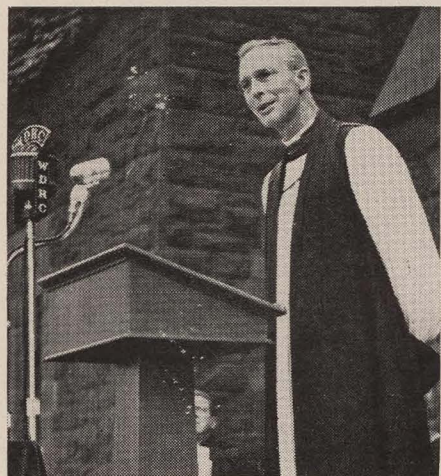
This year the annual alumni fund and parents' fund have been merged with the capital gifts campaign. Albert E. Holland, vice president in charge of development at Trinity, said that Melvin W. Title, chairman in the alumni drive, had reported receipt of \$57,690 from that group, while A. Brooks Harlow, head of the parents' division, has collected \$25,199. This latter figure exceeds the \$25,000 goal in the parents' division.

The possibility of attaining the \$1,000,000 local goal now seems "very good," President Jacobs said. The campaign in the Hartford area has recently entered the Corporate "A" phase, which, like the general gifts phase, has a goal of \$500,000.

Race Hypocrisy Condemned by Bishop Gibson

South Not To Blame He Asserts

The Rt. Rev. Robert Fisher Gibson Jr. '28, principal speaker at the Saturday Baccalaureate services, told the graduating seniors that incidents of racial strife in this country label America as a "hypocrite" in the eyes of the world.



Bishop Gibson

The clergyman, who is the Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Virginia, said that race riots such as that which took place after the admittance of a Negro girl to the University of Alabama are headlined in the press of the world. He said he personally read of it in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and "trembled under the hostility shown me."

He was not blaming the South, he said, which he "loves and serves and understands."

"The plight of the Puerto Ricans in New York, Negroes in Detroit and Orientals in Los Angeles are equally noted in the far corners of the earth. Indeed, wherever minorities are denied the freedom of which America boasts, it serves as fuel for the fires of freedom which are burning even more fiercely amidst the great masses of the world's population.

"Freedom for some at the expense of others is an illusion," said Bishop Gibson, "and, at best, a fleeting one at the pace our changing world has set. Our problems have clearly become the world's problems, and we in turn now suffer from the sores of the remotest corners of the earth."

Taylor Tells Of Necessity For Service

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, told the Trinity graduating class at commencement exercises that they would be called upon "to contribute directly or indirectly to . . . national security."

The General spoke on the inevitability of this service for today's youth, saying that "the hard facts of the bi-polar world in which we live" make such service necessary.

"The most serious problem which we face today," said General Taylor, "is how to remain secure in the face of the Communist Bloc threat, without at the same time destroying ourselves and our way of life through the weight of our military preparations."



Gen. Taylor

"The basic objective of our national security policy is the preservation of the security of the United States and its fundamental values and institutions. In furtherance of this basic objective, our government seeks, by all means acceptable to the American people, ways of altering the international Communist movement to the end that it will no longer constitute a threat to our way of life."

This is being accomplished in the present administration, said the general, by the development of a philosophy of security based upon the deterrence of war. "I have often had occasion to say that the justification for the existence of the Armed Services is not the requirement to win wars, but to prevent wars from occurring," he said.

The general also stressed the need for men trained in the scientific method in our society today, but added that "this concern for technology in nowise derogates from our recognition of the need for men reared in the liberal arts and social sciences to provide the wise leadership which must guide the use of the dreadful weapons which we now possess."

He further said that to discharge our responsibilities as world leader, it is necessary to understand thoroughly the threat which we face. This includes, said the general, its history, customs, language, dogma and mode of thought. It was to men such as the liberally-trained graduates of Trinity that the task of understanding would fall, he said.

In conclusion the general stated that "the blunt facts are that, if we are not headed for another great war, we nonetheless face an indefinite period of tension, permitting of no relaxation of our vigil. Any inventory of our physical assets will show that they are ample to maintain our world position and to prevent war. They will be ultimately ample, however, only if they are employed by bold leaders, sustained by courage and resolution. These are the qualities of mind and character which I look with confidence to Trinity graduates to supply in the years to come."

Mail for Marvin

Matthew Marvin '55, still confined to the Veterans Administration Hospital in New York City from an attack of polio incurred in August of last year, would like very much to receive mail from his old friends at Trinity.

He is now managing to return to his home in Montclair, N.J. on weekends, and mail will reach him if addressed to 184 Upper Mountain Ave. there.

Matthew was paralyzed from his shoulders to his toes when stricken, but has now regained the use of his arms and there is strong hope that his left leg will soon return to normalcy again.

Six Honorary Degrees, Three Alumni Medals Given Sunday

One hundred ninety-three young men bearded in the flowing robes of the scholar, nervously fingering newly-acquired mortarboards, glancing apprehensively at threatening skies, and listening attentively to the counsel of the experienced, eventually clasped the firm hand of Trinity's President Albert C. Jacobs and became admitted into the society of educated men on Sunday, June 10th.

One hundred forty-four received the degree of bachelor of arts, and 49 the degree of bachelor of science. Thirty-eight master's degrees in course were also conferred by the College.

Increasing Trinity's alumni body was the culmination of a very active weekend.

At noon Friday alumni registration began, with about 400 signing up for the weekend's activities.

At 2:30 the baseball team, followed by a legion of loyal rooters, ventured into the dark abyss of Middletown and was accordingly scorched by the fire-eating dragon, ol' Wes, by a 9 to 1 count.

Sobered but with an ingrained festiveness fostered by their alma mater, alumni trooped back for a Board of Fellows meeting at 4 and a meeting of the Watkinson Library Trustees at 4:30. Results of these and other business meetings held over the weekend may be found elsewhere in *The Bulletin*.

Not all of the crowd was in Middletown, however. A goodly share stayed on campus to revel with the seniors through the antics generally called "Class Day." Ron Warren, class vice president, acted as master of ceremonies, and Dick Nissi, class president, gave a brief welcome. Gerry Pauley then cut loose with a Class History obviously penned with immortality in mind, and he was followed with a no-less rhetorical rendering of the Class Prophecy by Dave Lee. The Class Poem, which at least rhymed in spots, was next given by John Marino Jr.

Highlight of the afternoon's program was the awarding of the George Sheldon McCook Trophy to Charlie Sticka and the 1935 Football Player Award to Bob Alexander. Sticka, on crutches from a recent baseball accident, made a dramatic sight as he hobbled to the platform to receive one of the College's outstanding athletic awards, established in memory of one of Trinity's truly great young athletes in the late 1800's. Presentation was made by the brother of George Sheldon McCook, Anson Theodore, class of '02.

Class Gift

Alexander received his award in absentia. A baseball player as well as a football great, he had traveled to Middletown with the team. Presentation was made by Oliver F. Johnson '35.

Dick Nissi then presented the gift of the class to the College, giving President Jacobs a check for \$350 to be used for the purchase of a kneeler end for the Chapel.

Principal speaker for the affair was George Malcolm-Smith '25, noted writer, humorist, jazz exponent, and insurance man. In a talk couched at times in cynicism, at times in wit, he told them to go to work—to work hard, to never stop working. Excerpts are included elsewhere in *The Bulletin*.

By 6:30 Friday evening the sharp edge of the Wesleyan knife had dulled a bit, and over 400 alumni settled down to the serious business of eating lobster and chicken, and meeting old buddies, along with the old buddies' wives, offspring, cousins, aunts, and so on. At 8 the Corporation met in the library to discuss the status of the college, and at 8:30 leftovers from the clambake gathered adjacent to Alumni Hall for a bit of dixieland. When the cold threatened to chill even the hardy spirits of the gathering, members of '16 took matters in hand and moved band, beer and brethren inside the hall.

Highlight of the Saturday morning activities was the commissioning service held for 37 seniors. With Lt. Col. Jerry H. Ayers presiding and delivering the major address, the new air force officers learned the whys and wherefores from this experienced head of the Trinity AFOTC unit.

Of the 37, eight will actually be named second lieutenants after the completion of summer training. Of the others, the following were named second lieutenants with a Distinguished designation: Donald W. Anderson, Frank G. Foley, George R. McCannless, Eero Raiga, Sanford W. Scott Jr., and Laurence C. Smith Jr.

At 9:30 members of Phi Beta Kappa met, and at 10 an alumni seminar, the first

(Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Examine Enrollment Problem During First Commencement Seminar

Professors Burger and Cooper Give Views to Large Gathering

Robert B. O'Connor '16, serving as chairman, introduced the first Alumni Seminar to be held as part of the commencement weekend. He said in his opening remarks that such a seminar would give the alumni an opportunity to "gain from the wisdom" of Trinity faculty members, as well as to allow them to participate in a discussion of a problem "particularly pertinent to Trinity College."

Well over 100 persons filled chemistry room 105 on Saturday morning to hear Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, and Dr. George B. Cooper, associate professor of history, discuss the implications of the anticipated rise in college enrollments in the near future. Following their remarks a lively discussion period was held, and all generally agreed that the seminar, which this year was sponsored by the Class of '16, would and should become a permanent part of the commencement festivities.

Following are excerpts from the talks of Professors Cooper and Burger. Dr. Cooper began by stating the problem:

I certainly welcome the opportunity to speak to a group of alumni of Trinity. As you know, the three-fold cooperation among alumni, faculty and students will do a great deal to shape the future of the college, and of course the shape it takes in the future will have a tremendous effect upon shaping us in turn.

The problem that we are going to discuss today is an exposition of the demographic or population problem which confronts the American educational system in the next 15 or 20 years. For the first time—in modern times at least—there is a real consideration of numbers—that is, to the tremendous effect that the population increase is going to have on society.

I would suggest without taking sides that this will probably happen on the great issue of public health. Once you make, in a democratic society at least, something highly desirable it is always an invitation, under this system, for some kind of public control. We already have a large degree of control of public education and we have something like 600 public higher educational institutions. I think that in the next 15 years there is a strong possibility that public authority will become more prominent and certainly more important in determining educational policy. In these ways: in the first place, as far as facilities and costs are concerned it is very obvious that with six million people going to college we are not going to have six million students who can afford the old fashioned and rather heavy fee which has been characteristic of this college and most private colleges. There will be a tendency for people to go bargain-basement hunting. If society agrees that a degree is frightfully important people are going to try and get it as cheaply as possible. The result is, I'm afraid, that the large public institutions are going to get not only the larger number of students, but since there is no relationship between the economic and financial and intellectual ability of students, they will also get a larger number of the better students. Secondly, as a result of that, I'm afraid that educational policy is going to take its lead more and more from the great public institutions, backed as they are by an electorate, by a legislature, and run as they are by men whose ideas are more determined by what the group wants than by standards. Of course this is not even an implied criticism of the presence of public institutions, but I think that we must all be candid and observant enough to realize that whereas 50 years ago the "educational pitch" was determined by the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and others of like character, in the future we are going to find that the presidents of the large city colleges, the presidents of the large state universities, who are dealing with the overwhelming numbers, are going to be the people who are going to be the statesmen to determine what generally is going to be the educational standard, the cultural cur-

riculum, you might say, of our society. This, I think, has grave implications and particularly because there is a democratic connection there. That is that they are trying very hard to satisfy as many people as possible, which puts almost an arithmetical emphasis upon cultural values and upon ideas. In the long run I think the private college is going to have more than the simple problem of raising money and maintaining facilities. It is going to have a two-fold problem: one, trying to accommodate itself to this overwhelming number of students who 50 years ago would never have considered college, and whom the conventions of modern times dictate must go to college; and secondly, to do something about maintaining in the middle of a highly inundated educational society certain standards which over a period of many hundreds of years have been the particular concern of the educated community. And I also would like to say that I do not mean by this that I think we should maintain the educational standards of the 18th or 19th centuries, for I do not find any particular virtue in maintaining these curriculums for tradition alone. But I do think we must adjust our curriculum, not only reading students with the latest information on atoms and so forth, or readying them for the business world, but helping them to adjust liberally to the society which we live in.

After Dr. Cooper's illuminating description of the problem as he sees it, Dr. Burger related the problems to Trinity College specifically. He said in part:

Trinity College exists for a social end, I think we should all remember. Colleges in this country were founded because they could do something for society. And I think in the long run the future of Trinity College is not only geared simply to exist, but should be looking forward to doing something worthwhile for society. Society should need us and want us. The question is what will this be in the future in terms of the large enrollment wave which is going to hit?

First of all, we should define what Trinity now is. We bill ourselves as a small, partially-residential, liberal arts college. I think first of all it might be wise if we dropped this word "small" because it has kind of a small connotation, and if we simply consider ourselves as a partially residential, liberal arts college. Society seems pretty well agreed that a liberal education really is worth while. While we have a tremendous amount of professional educations, it seems to me that liberal education as people think of it is something which is considered highly desirable. I don't think in the future it will become any less desirable. The question really is more that of size. What is a liberal arts college of a suitable size for Trinity? We must give up any idea about A Set Number. Small or large are relative terms. As you know before the war we had about 400 students. We now have over 900, and we still consider ourselves small, so that I don't think we should be too concerned about the exact number of students which make up Trinity.

Actually our problem is partially one of plant and personnel. No matter what happens, no matter what the social pressures are, we really have only two fundamental ways in which we can go: we can remain within our facilities, trying as best we can to improve and strengthen them, or we can take in large numbers of people, board them if necessary around the community, and try to soak up as many students as we can. But I think we want to remember the things we are trying to do. The advantages of a small liberal arts college are sustained largely by having a coherent social group. What we are selling is not only a set of courses taught, we hope, by competent instructors, but we are really selling a way of life. And if we want to retain this way of life which we now think is worthwhile, we must take considerable pains that we do not swamp this way of life by a totally different pattern. In other words, the whole direction of Trinity recently has been to develop our campus facilities for these 900 men, improve them, and develop a coherent and cohesive group here in Hartford. If we were to take in great numbers

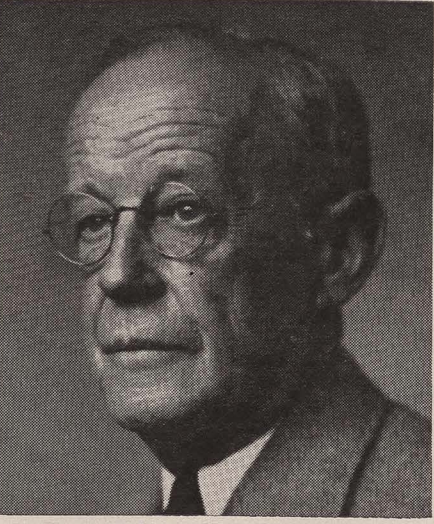
Col. Davis

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ford upon leaving college, Kelso Davis became associated in 1908 with a leading printing firm of this city and retired in 1949 as Vice President of Connecticut Printers, Inc. His civic interests were manifold; his services to his parish and to the Episcopal Church in Connecticut were generous and significant; his career as an officer starting as a lieutenant in 1903 resulted in a promotion to the retired rank of brigadier general in the National Guard Reserve in 1946.

"A distinguished leader in business and an outstanding patriot in war and in peace, he led a full and active life. Yet Trinity always held a high priority on his time and energy and a first place in his regard. His colleagues on the Board remember with gratitude his good-humored equanimity, his wise judgment and his steadfast loyalty. Trinity is the richer for the contribution of his devoted service during so many years.

"To Mrs. Davis and the other members of his family the Trustees of Trinity College feel moved to send this evidence of sympathy in our common loss."



Col. J. H. K. Davis

Colonel Davis was born September 17, 1875 at West Point, N. Y., a son of the late Brigadier General John M. K. Davis and Fannie C. (Sanger) Davis. Preparing for college at the Holderness School, he entered in September 1895 with the Class of 1899. As an undergraduate he played

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

ever held over the commencement weekend, was chairmanned by Robert B. O'Connor '16, with contributions from Professors J. Wendell Burger and George B. Cooper. Interest ran unusually high for this event.

At noon the always colorful and enthusiastic Alumni Parade formed at The Bishop's statue led by Parade Marshal Fred C. Hinkel '06. It ended at the Field House where more than 750 alumni, seniors and friends met for lunch. The business meeting of the Association began around 1:15, and was highlighted by the awarding of the Eigenbrodt Trophy to Ronald E. Kinney '15 and by a report on the College by President Jacobs.

At 2:30 the baseball team avenged their previous day's loss to Wesleyan by pinning an 8-4 loss on the Red and Black before



Alumni medal winners with President Jacobs. Left to right: Burgess '32; Kinney '15; Dr. Jacobs; and Shepard '21.

a large alumni crowd. The President and Mrs. Jacobs held a reception at their home from 4:30 to 5:30 for seniors, parents, friends and alumni, and at 6:30 the various reunion class dinners began.

Sunday dawned cloudy and threatening, but all plans to hold graduation services outside of Northam Towers went ahead. Baccalaureate was held at 11:00 with the Rt. Rev. Robert Fisher Gibson '28, Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Virginia, as principal speaker. Radio station WDRS broadcast the service for the tenth year.

Following a carillon recital by Richard L. Fleming '56 at 2 p.m. the commencement procession swung down the long walk at 3, ascended the platform, and proceeded to close a chapter in the lives of the assembled seniors.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, delivered the principal address, and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College. Other honorary degree recipients were: Frederick A. G. Cowper '06, doctor of humane letters; William McChesney Martin Jr., doctor of laws; The Rev. Charles DuBois Broughton '95, doctor of divinity; the Rev. Elden H. Mills, doctor of divinity; and the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, doctor of divinity.

Alumni medals were awarded to Thomas Burgess Jr. '32, Ronald E. Kinney '15, and Nelson A. Shepard '21.

The following students were graduated with honors:

John Sinclair Brims, New Jersey, honors in English; Richard Lee Fleming, Illinois, honors in Classics; Gerald Joseph Flood, Connecticut, honors in French; Robert W. Holmstrom Jr., Connecticut, honors in Philosophy; Louis D. Hurr, Michigan, honors in Fine Arts; Roger E. Martin, Connecticut, honors in French; Samuel E.

on the baseball team for four years and was elected Captain as a Senior. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, German Club and Medusa. His class elected him Class Day President and President of the Class in his Senior year. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After his graduation Mr. Davis joined the Electric Vehicle Company in Hartford, and later went to the Taylor and Fenn Company as Secretary. In 1908 he joined Case, Lockwood and Brainard Company as Treasurer and served until 1949 when he retired from the dual posts of vice president and treasurer.

Colonel Davis was commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard in 1903, and three years later was promoted to the rank of captain. In 1915 he led Troop B Cavalry of the Connecticut National Guard in the Mexican Border Campaign. Appointed major in 1918, he served in Washington with the Ordnance Department.

Until his retirement in 1935, Colonel Davis retained an active interest in the 316th Cavalry Regiment of the Organized Reserve. He had assisted in organizing it and was also associated with the Governor's Horse Guards. He served in 1942 as civilian aide to the Army Air Force and in 1944 was appointed civilian aide for Connecticut to the Secretary of War. In January, 1946, he was promoted to the retired rank of brigadier-general in the National Guard Reserve, but continued to be known as "Colonel."

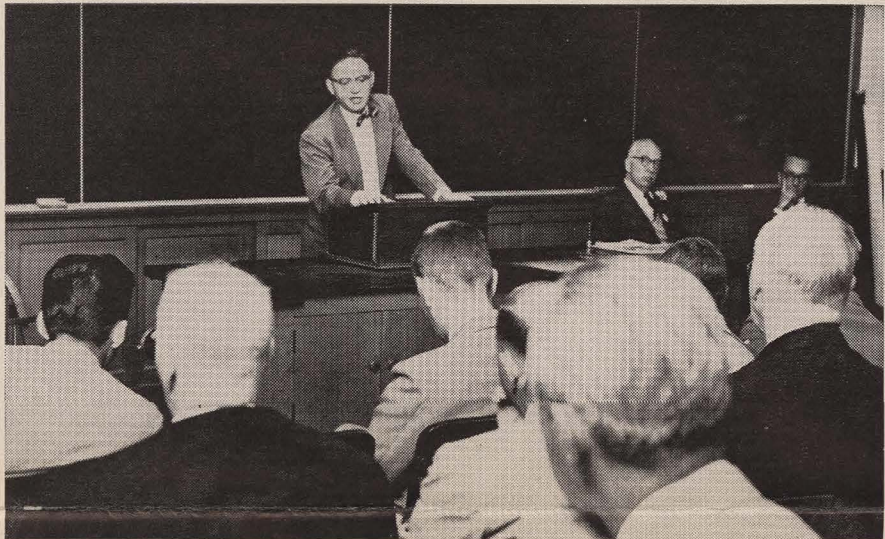
Colonel Davis played a very active part in organizing the College's 100th Anniversary Campaign. That year Trinity conferred on him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. In 1924 he was elected an Alumnus Trustee, and in 1930 a Life Trustee. He served on the Executive Committee of the Trustees and the Auditing Committee for many years.

For many years Colonel Davis served as Junior Warden and on the vestry of St. James Church, Hartford. He was a trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School and of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry. He served as president of the Water Board; chairman of the Christmas Seal committee of the Hartford Tuberculosis Society; treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; and a vice president and director of both the Family Welfare Society and the Connecticut Humane Society.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Edith Hollister Brainard; two daughters, Mrs. James A. Taylor and Mrs. Geddes Parsons; four sons, John, Leverett, Franck, and Newton.

Pickett, Connecticut, honors in Philosophy; Ronald A. Richardson, Rhode Island, honors in French; Bertram R. Schader, Pennsylvania, honors in History; William R. Smith, Connecticut, honors in Philosophy; Donald E. Ahlberg, Connecticut, honors in Engineering; Robert D. Davis, Illinois, honors in Engineering; Wesley W. Eustis, Connecticut, honors in Engineering; Alfred T. Guertin, Illinois, honors in Chemistry; Robert M. Hammaker, Illinois, honors in Chemistry; Russell Z. Johnston Jr., Connecticut, honors in Engineering; Joseph G. Kelley, Connecticut, honors in Mathematics and Physics; Peter S. McCabe, Vermont, honors in Engineering; Elton J. Reid, Connecticut, honors in Engineering; and Frederick DeG. Schuh, New Jersey, honors in Biology.

Jay M. Sivitz, who finished the prescribed



Professor Burger talks to the assembled Alumni on Trinity's future.

I'm always appalled and a little amazed at the disinclination on the part of historians to take into account the tremendous changes in the numbers in our society. An example with which I'm sure you're familiar is this: there are more people in the two boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx today than there were at the time of the American Revolution in the entire 13 colonies, and many more people in the three boroughs of Queens, Manhattan and the Bronx than there were in the entire country in the 1810-1820 period. And that fact should point up the great need which we all should realize when discussing numbers and when talking about political, cultural and other great factors in American life.

The demographic problem roughly is this: we know that in 15 years, before 1970, the college population is going to double. In 1970—if the projections are correct, and there is no reason to believe that they will not be—there will be six million students engaged in higher education in pursuit of a degree. Gresham's Law of Money, which states that cheap money drives dear money out of circulation, applies in every branch of human activity, and there is a real danger that the sudden inundation—doubling of the college population—will have a diluting effect on standards and a diluting effect on educational aims.

In the United States today this problem takes many forms. It has many rather disheartening and at the same time encouraging facets. In the first place, the question of recruitment of teachers to take care of this rather enormous flood in the next 15 years is worth consideration.

The chances of a student being trained by a Ph.D. in the year 1970 in college are reduced 1 in 5 over the present, according to the latest figures. There is always the possibility that with an increase in college population the entire social structure will be geared to making teaching a much less attractive career, because it stands to reason, I think, that with more people going to college, and with the tremendous opportunities in business, in scientific research and the professions, the attractiveness of the teaching profession will correspondingly be cut down. And therefore we are faced with the possibility that the number of qualified people willing to go into the teaching profession will increase at a decreasing rate, which of course will make the instructing of the six million anticipated students in 1970 a virtual impossibility. Another big factor is that by 1960 we are going to get the children of that great flood of GI's who came to college after the war under the GI bill. One of the big problems will be the very subtle and almost imperceptible lowering of standards due to the pressure of numbers and the pressure upon our facilities.

Just to give you one example, I can anticipate that someday when a class gets a little larger there will be very plausible pressure brought to bear to cut down some of the extra work which now gives so much meaning to college, such as one less paper per semester, since the number of papers will be so large that the instructor couldn't possibly be expected to read them all; or perhaps one less map assignment in the history class; or perhaps one less quiz; or perhaps less classroom discussion when the classes get beyond a certain point when discussion becomes unfeasible. In other words, in many ways which I think human nature has of making plausible and acceptable, a subtle and very quiet diminishing of standards under the impact of numbers will take place — unless, of course, the college can in some way keep pace with both facilities and teaching staff so that that personal relationship — and a very happy ratio of teacher to student — can be maintained.

This brings up another problem, that is the relationship between the public and the private institutions in the next 15 years. I think that many of you will agree that whether we like it or not, whenever a democratic society makes anything very desirable or popular there is always a strong movement to nationalize it, to make it public. I think that the desirability of education which Americans have particularly played up in the past 100 years has done a great deal to increase the strength and the power of public authority over education, and

Carillon Concerts

Trinity's annual series of carillon recitals is once again under way, with another outstanding group of carilloners playing the College's 30-bell carillon on Wednesday evenings through July and August. Recitals will be given each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. throughout the summer with the exception of July 4.

The schedule follows:

- July 11, Melvin Corbett, Darien, Ct.
- July 18, G. Safford Torrey, The University of Conn.
- July 25, Frank Johnson, Newtown, Ct.
- Aug. 1, Ray Wingate, Alfred University, New York.
- Aug. 8, Mrs. Mary Grenier, Farmington, Ct.
- Aug. 15, Emil Vendette, St. Joseph's Oratorio, Montreal, Canada.
- Aug. 22, Roland Pomerat, Springfield, Mass.
- Aug. 29, Robert D. McKee, Rumson, N. J.

Ron Kinney '15
19th Recipient
Of Eigenbrodt

Ronald E. Kinney '15, recipient of an alumni medal at the commencement exercises June 10, also was named Alumnus of the Year and received the Eigenbrodt Trophy in recognition of his great contribution to the College.

Presentation of the trophy, which was first awarded in 1935, was made by Leonard Adkins '13, representing the Trinity Board of Fellows. Each year they select the recipient of the honor on the basis of service to the College and success in the chosen profession of the recipient.

Only three times, in 1939 and in 1944 and 1945, was the award not given. Other winners have been, in the order of receipt, William G. Mather '77; Judge Joseph Buffington '75; Martin W. Clement '01; Judge Philip J. McCook '95; Lawson Purdy '84; Richardson Wright '10; Charles G. Woodward '98; J. H. Kelso Davis '99; Jerome P. Webster '10; A. Northey Jones '17; Thomas F. Flanagan '12; Robert S. Morris '16; G. Keith Funston '32; Sydney D. Pinney '18; Robert B. O'Connor '16; Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. '06; Karl W. Hallden '09; and John Reitemeyer '21.

Mr. Kinney, a past member of the Trinity Board of Fellows and a former Alumni Trustee, is one of Trinity's most active alumni.

After leaving Trinity in 1915 he joined the Travelers Insurance Co., serving as a cashier with them in various cities until 1921. It was then that he became an independent insurance broker in Philadelphia, where he is still located.

An ardent sportsman, Mr. Kinney was an intercollegiate football referee from 1930 to 1943. As a Trinity undergraduate he played varsity football for four years and was president of his class as well as being chosen a member of Medusa.

In 1934 Mr. Kinney was elected to the Board of Fellows, and served as president of this group in 1946-1947. He is presently secretary and treasurer of the Robert W. Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia, and secretary of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

In 1916 he married the former Ruth Bernard Lloyd of Hartford. They have one son, Ronald Jr., '41.

Once again the College was happy to have Lawson Purdy '84 on hand to receive the award for the College's oldest alumni. Mr. Purdy, from Port Washington, N. Y. and still a spry and chipper man, enjoyed a talk with the youngest Trinity graduate this year, Philip I. Kotch, a Connecticut 20-year-old.

Trinity's retiring Brownell Professor of Philosophy, Harry Todd Costello, received a scroll expressing alumni appreciation from Association President Russell Z. Johnston. The professor remarked dryly that he is "collecting more scrolls these days from the Dead Sea."

The Rev. Milton Cookson '31 received the traditional award for having traveled the farthest distance for the weekend's activities. He came, with his wife, approximately 2,300 miles from his home in Cristobal, Canal Zone, to deliver the invocation.

The Class of 1916 received the Jerome Kohn Award for having the largest percentage—57 per cent—of its members present. At the same time, the class bestowed a \$27,160 gift on Trinity. It is the beginning of the Class of 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund, a "living memorial" to classmates who have died.

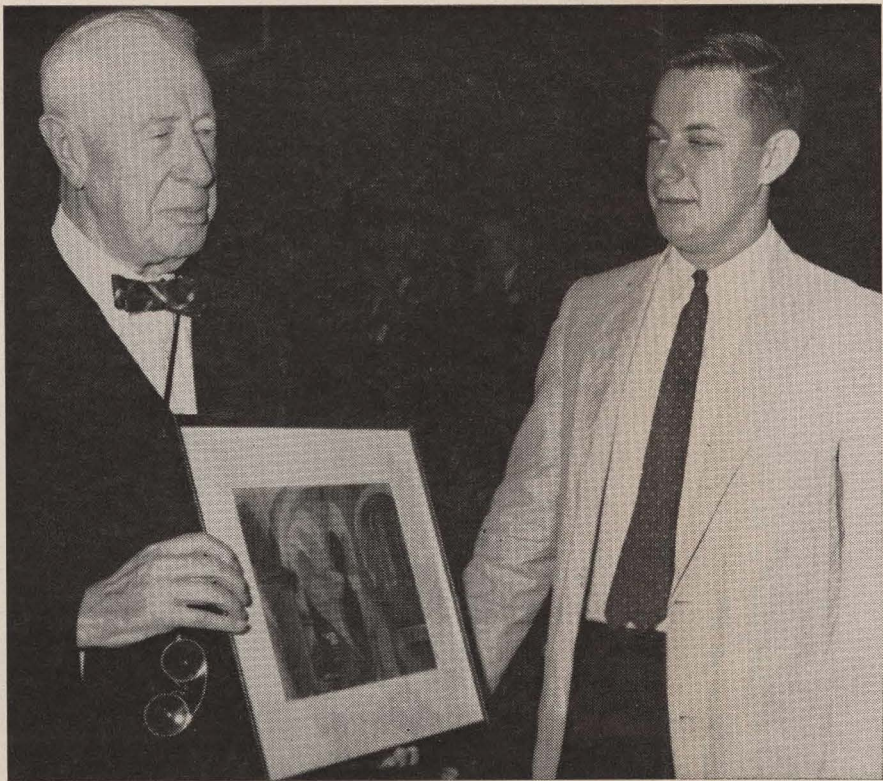
The Board of Fellows Bowl, for all-round excellence in a returning class, went to the Class of 1926.

Late Alumni
Deaths Noted

The following deaths have just been reported to the Alumni Office. Biographies will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin:

Stephen A. Hurlbut Hon. '52, died Dec. 23, 1955

Henry I. Skilton '08, died June 18, 1956
William W. Macrum '17, died June 6, 1956



Lawson Purdy '84, the College's oldest living alumnus, shows the annual award he received to Philip I. Kotch of Connecticut. Kotch, only 20, was youngest member of graduating class.

The following is a report of the Reunion Dinner held at the Hartford Club over the commencement weekend by a member of the "Trinity Immortals."

The "Trinity Immortals" (members of classes having graduated 50 or more years ago) joined forces with the Fiftieth Reunion Dinner of 1906 Saturday evening. The latter group had invited members of all classes that had been in College with them to the dinner.

There were 13 "Immortals," members of classes from 1897 through 1905, and 20 from 1906 through 1909, including one specially-invited graduate of 1912, for a total of 33 alumni. This was almost a 100% increase over the total of 17 who attended the similar dinner of a year ago.

The dinner was notable because of the congenial atmosphere and the strong enthusiasm for Trinity's future which was evinced in the numerous brief speeches. President Jacobs honored the gathering with his presence and his inspiring address was followed by long applause. M. J. Brimes '00, led the singing and contributed to the entertainment program.

As a comic relief, a copy of the "Esquire Treasury" was awarded to the only great-grandfather present, the Rev. Herbert B. Pulsifer '97. Numerous hands were raised when it was asked "and how many grandfathers are here tonight?"

Those who attended were the Rev. Herbert B. Pulsifer and Colonel Jains A. Moore, both of '97; Victor F. Morgan '99; M. J. Brines and Robert J. Fagan, both of '00; Godfrey Brinley, M. W. Clement and J. A. Wales, all of '01, and celebrating their 55th reunion; Dr. Harold J. Backus and Anson T. McCook, both of '02; Charles F. Clement, R. Niles Graham, and the Rev. C. Jarvis Harriman, all of '05; Clifton C. Brainerd, Robert P. Butler, Prof. F. A. G. Cowper, Everett S. Fallow, Austin D. Haight, Fred C. Hinkel Jr., Elmer M. Hunt, Donald E. Lauderburn and Victor E. Rehr, all of '06; Harvey L. Thompson '07; Bern Budd, Edwin J. Donnelly and H. Irving Skilton, all of '08; Robert M. Cadman, Leonard J. Dibble, G. Edward Elwell, Frederick T. Gilbert, Karl W. Hallden, and Edward J. Vaughn, all of '09; and Clarence I. Penn '12.

'41 in Reunion Mood



Trinity in the Press

SIX GREAT MODERN PLAYS; an edition of anthology by Edward R. Parone '49. Dell Publishing Co.
GATEWAY TO A NATION by Dr. D. G. Brinton Thompson, Northam Professor of History. Richard R. Smith Publisher, Inc.; \$5.00. Introduction by Allan Nevins.
THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE LUSITANIA by A. A. and Mary Hoehling. (Adolph A. '36). Illustrated. Henry Holt and Co.

HARDNESS OF HEART by Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, associate professor of religion. Published June 15 by Doubleday & Sons; chosen as the June selection by the Religious Book Club.
INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND COMMERCIAL POLICY by Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, Professor of Economics. 2nd edition. Harper and Brothers, New York City; \$6.50. Published May, 1956.

Necrology

FRANCIS HENRY GLAZEBROOK, 1899

Dr. Francis H. Glazebrook, former medical director of the New York Stock Exchange, died at his home in Rumson, N. J. after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine Long Glazebrook; two daughters, Mrs. George Barker, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas S. Leoser; two sons, G. Truxton and Francis H. Jr., and a brother, Haslett M., Trinity 1900.

A son of the late Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook and Virginia Calvert Key Smith, Dr. Glazebrook was born in Baltimore, Md., March 7, 1877. Preparing for college at St. James School, Hagerstown, Md., he entered Trinity in 1895 but left after a year and half to study medicine. He won his letter in football and baseball. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Graduating from Cornell Medical College in 1900, Dr. Glazebrook practiced general medicine in Morristown for eleven years and then surgery until 1928 when he was appointed Medical Director of the New York Stock Exchange. He was responsible for the development of a complete commercial clinic at the Exchange which served both the employees and the floor members. Upon his retirement he returned to private practice in New York City.

Dr. Glazebrook was a past president of the Morris County Medical Association and the Morristown Memorial Medical Board. He also was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the New York Academy of Medicine.

His first wife, Miss Grace Squire of Morristown, N. J., died in July 1936.

ALFRED ERIC TAFF, 1920

Word has reached the College of the death of Alfred E. Taff on June 27, 1952 at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, in his fifty-sixth year.

Mr. Taff prepared for college at Kent School. Leaving Trinity after one year to join the Army he served in France and was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French government. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

In 1922 Mr. Taff was graduated from Harvard, and for many years lived in Paris, France, where he was employed as a banker. During World War II he was interned in Germany, but returned to Paris with the Central Field Commission for Europe.

Surviving are a brother, E. F. Grant Taff, and two sisters, Mrs. Doris T. Causse and Mrs. Edith T. Terrett.

FREDERICK BRAUT RENTSCHLER, HON. 1955

Frederick B. Rentschler, chairman of the United Aircraft Corporation, died at his winter home in Boca Raton, Florida, on April 25. A pioneer in the aircraft industry, he became interested in airplane engines during World War I and under his leadership the United Aircraft grew to a company of over 75,000 people during World War II.

Born in Hamilton, Ohio, November 8, 1887, Mr. Rentschler worked as a puddler for his father who made castings for steam and gasoline engines. He entered Princeton in 1905 and after his graduation in 1909 returned to Hamilton. During World War I he joined the Wright-Martin Company as an Army inspector with the rank of Captain.

After the war he organized the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and was named its president. This company built many famous types of engines including the Whirlwind that powered Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Mr. Rentschler came to Hartford in 1925 after his father's death, and formed the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and served as its president until 1930. He also formed the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation in 1928, and was elected its president until 1933 when he became chairman of the board.

The late George J. Mead, Hon. '37, was the chief engineer of the new company which soon became nationally known through its manufacture of Navy engines and also for the Boeing Company in Seattle. Mr. Rentschler later bought control of United Air Lines.

During World War II Mr. Rentschler did much to develop the country's jet engines. He was an early advocate for a national advisory board to study the nation's aviation problems. He was a member of the French Legion of Honor and received the United States Air Force award for "Exceptional Service to Civilians."

Mr. Rentschler in private life was quiet and retiring. He and his wife, the former Miss Faye Belden who died in 1953, were deeply interested in the Hartford Hospital. The United Aircraft Corporation gave \$100,000 to the Hospital for a cobalt therapy unit for cancer treatment. He was a member of the Hospital's board of directors. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Norman Patch and Mrs. Anne Rentschler.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

William K. Paynter '37, secretary of the Alumni Association, reports the minutes of the annual meeting held June 9th as follows:

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of Trinity College was called to order by President Russell Z. Johnston '16 at 1 p.m. in the Field House. The Invocation was given by the Rev. Milton A. Cookson '31.

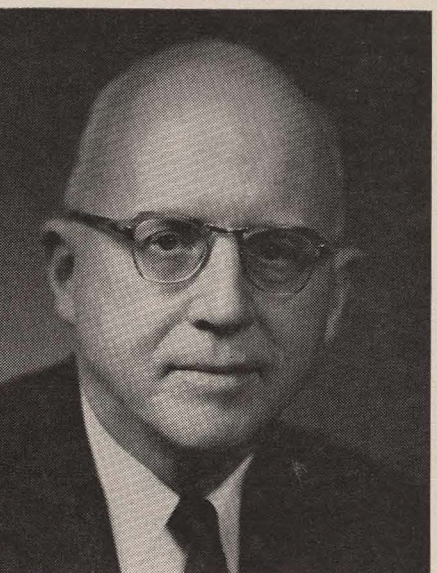
The Necrology of Members of the Association from June 1955 to June 1956 was read by the Secretary as follows:

	Date of Death
Erastus Brainerd Bulkley '90	Feb. 5, 1956
Edward Rutledge Lamson, M.D., '91	June 24, 1955
The Rev. March C. Mayo '93	April 15, 1956
John Francis Forward '96	July 28, 1955
John Arnold Scudder '97	June 4, 1955
Alexander Pratt '98	Sept. 5, 1955
William A. R. Thomas '98	unknown
John Henry Kelso Davis '99	May 29, 1956
Adrian Holmes Onderdonk '99	Jan. 13, 1956
Francis H. Glazebrook, M.D., '99	March 11, 1956
Gustavus Augustus Hinnen '01	Nov. 15, 1955
Harry Leslie Howe '02	July 27, 1955
Daniel Murray Henry '03	March 27, 1953
The Very Rev. Duncan Hodge Browne '03	Dec. 9, 1954
Roger Heaton Blakeslee '05	Sept. 16, 1955
Frederick Stevens '08	Oct. 30, 1955
Raymond Guede Coghlan '10	Nov. 13, 1955
Thomas Wallis Davis, M.D., '14	Nov. 23, 1955
Francis Stuart Fitzpatrick, '14	March 2, 1956
Thomas Heron Craig Jr. '16	Aug. 27, 1955
Arthur Dwight Bridgman '17	Sept. 11, 1955
Edward Max Finesilver, M.D., '19	Dec. 18, 1955
Amory Jewett Meloon '19	Feb. 23, 1955
Edwin Gilbert Perry '20	April 17, 1950
Alfred Eric Taff '20	June 27, 1952
Tom Thompson Hawksworth '21	Jan. 22, 1956
Frank Armstrong Ikeler II '23	March 13, 1956
James Wilmac Crocker '24	July 25, 1955
D'Alton Lee Marsh '24	Feb. 15, 1956
Harrison David Schofield '24	Jan. 19, 1956
Charles Jinchill '25 1952
George Thoms '26	Feb. 18, 1956
Donald William Smith '31	July 16, 1953
Gershon Benjamin Silver, M.D., '33	Aug. 22, 1955
James Vincent Shea, Lt. Col., '34	March 28, 1956
George Shellington Breed '35	April 16, 1956
Richard W. Lane '45	Sept. 19, 1955
Valentino Mario Console '49	Aug. 6, 1955
Frank Bentley Tiffany '53	Sept. 9, 1955
Warren Harold Herskowitz (Hayes) '54	Aug. 15, 1955
Joseph Calvin Michel '54	Dec. 18, 1955
William Hall Barnswell Jr. '55	Feb. 6, 1956
Stephen Phillip Griess '58	Oct. 23, 1955
George Wood Bacon Hon.	July 12, 1953
Nathaniel Horton Batchelder Hon.	Jan. 22, 1956
Charles Bannister Cook Hon.	Dec. 13, 1955
Leigh Robinson Gignilliat, Brig. Gen., Hon. 1952

The Rt. Rev. Dr. John Insley Blair Lamed Hon. Dec. 3, 1955
Frederick Braut Rentschler Hon. April 25, 1956
Isidore Wise Hon. Jan. 25, 1956
Catherine Norma Patterson M.A. April 4, 1956

President Johnston presented his report of the year's activities of the Association. He cited the work and importance of the Interviewing Committee under the chairmanship of George C. Capen '10. He reported on the events during the year, particularly the Home Coming Day under the chairmanship of L. Barton Wilson III '37, which was held at the Fall Convocation.

President Johnston expressed his appreciation to President Jacobs for the excellent cooperation between the College Administration and the alumni. He further cited the work of Robert S. Morris '16, chairman of the 1956 Reunion.



Harmon T. Barber '19
New Alumni Trustee

President Johnston then read into the minutes the text of a resolution adopted on June 1 at the final meeting of the Executive Committee, which read as follows:

"Mr. John F. Butler, Alumni Secretary, (Continued on Page 4)



Highlights of the Saturday meeting of the Association are pictured here. At left Ken Stuer '26 receives the Board of Fellows Bowl from Henry O. Phippen '32, awarded to '26 for having "the most reunion spirit." Second left: Ron Kinney '15 poses with



Trinity's highest alumni award, the Eigenbrodt Trophy. Leonard D. Adkins '13 (left) made the presentation to Kinney. Third left: The Rev. Milton Cookson '31, after receiving award from Barclay Shaw '35 for having traveled farthest distance to attend reunion,



passes same to Mrs. Cookson. Far right: Robert S. Morris '16 receives the Jerome Kohn Award on behalf of '16, given to class having largest percentage at reunion.

Lost Alumni

For the past year, the Alumni Office has been tracing the following alumni:

Henry Abts '40
Walter G. Adams '33
Dr. Edwin J. Akutowicz '43
Charles E. Anderson '29
Charles C. Baron '46
Lt. Col. John T. Barrett '28
Robert S. Barrows '37
Irving K. Baxter '99
Harold Bass Bennett '25
Harold A. Berglund '35
Charles S. Britton '55
Lucian V. Chonnay '39
Pvt. John W. Clark '55
The Rev. Harold L. Cook '47
Albert E. Coxeter '22
Bayard T. Davidson '43
James H. Davis '39
Lewis P. Dealey '25
Dr. Nicholas D. D'Esopo '30
Paul F. Fasi '46
Jonathan W. Freeman Jr. '51
Edmund S. Garretson '53
Glenn S. Gately '47
Charles P. Hammill '40
David S. Harris '34
Daniel Hine '09
Paul H. Hines '55
Jack Horner '55
Alfred Howell '11
Richard V. R. Hutaff '53
Leonard P. Jahnke, M.D., MC '33
Henry H. James '96
John R. Jones '42
Robert G. Kenny '50
Ralph Kestenbaum '50
Israel B. Kraut '32
John H. Larson '53
Dr. John T. Lloyd '37
Sumner W. Matteson '41
The Rev. Perley S. McConnell '10
Edward R. McCracken '53
James L. McNaughton '51
Ralph Mead '99
Roland H. Mechtold '99
Ralph E. Merrill '53
Lewis R. Miller '50
Lt. Richard J. Milliot '52
The Rev. Robert M. Muir Jr. '39
Robert B. Norment '50
Col. Ernest E. Norris '19
Arthur H. Noyes '89
Richard E. Oxford '47
Robert I. Park '21
John D. Peabody '44
Mario J. Ponsalle '49
Lt. Col. H. E. P. Pressey '19
John C. Reid '44
James A. Rogers (Frankel) '36
Ronald H. Rowland '53
David B. Schott '46
Edward M. Simmons Jr. '53
John T. Singletary '46
Dempster U. Singleton '46
Harry B. Smith '49
Lt. William F. Steck III '52
Arthur B. Stolz '36
Howard T. Storms '55
Thomas K. Sugihara '55
George S. Summers '49
Edward L. Thompson '37
John E. Trousdale '50
Arthur C. Webb '39
Arthur M. Wilson '54
John E. Leach 'X
Lt. Col. George J. Welch 'X
Manley A. Zande 'X
V-12
Charles G. Herne
M. William Winokur

If you know the address of any of those listed, please communicate with the Alumni Office.

Bob Bacon '51 New Assistant In Development

Robert W. Bacon, '51, presently Continuity Director for radio station WTIC in Hartford, has accepted the newly-created position of Assistant Director of Development at Trinity, Dr. Jacobs announced.

Mr. Bacon will assume his new duties as right-hand man to Albert C. Holland, vice president in charge of development, on July 1.

An active Trinity undergraduate and alumnus, Mr. Bacon has also assumed leadership in local civic activities. He was recently elected a member of the Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was co-chairman of the 1956 Junior Chamber Distinguished Service Award Banquet held in January. He has been a member of the Jaycees since 1952, and was recently involved in both promotion and ticket sales for the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

Active Undergrad

During his undergraduate days at Trinity, Mr. Bacon was President of the Interfraternity Council, general manager of the college radio station, business manager of the Jesters, class marshal, and named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Since his graduation he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Trinity Club of Hartford; was co-chairman of the 1951 Fifth Reunion; has been named a permanent trustee of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity; and has been an active worker in the "Program of Progress" campaign.

He has nine years of experience in the radio industry, including four years professional work during undergraduate days. He became a staff announcer with WTIC in November of 1951, and assumed his present position in May of 1955.

A 1947 graduate of William Hall High School in West Hartford, Mr. Bacon is married to the former Mary L. Mooney. They have one son.

George Malcolm-Smith '25 Considers Virtues of Work

George Malcolm-Smith '25 faced his son, Kirby, and 192 other graduating seniors as he delivered the major oration at the Friday Class Day exercises.

A simple but significant theme—work and the benefits derived therefrom—constituted the message delivered complete with innuendoes and with the sophistication of an accomplished speaker.

"Work," said the worker, "is a word you don't hear much nowadays. In fact it's almost obsolete. . . ."

He provocatively asked if the graduates might not consider work "as a pattern for living," and added that "in spite of all you may have heard about it, work can bring certain satisfactions, and even a degree of enjoyment."

He said he felt he had to "convince" them of this, because he had observed "that most young people today are lukewarm toward anything which might resemble work."

"I have heard literally scores of young people express ambitions," Malcolm-Smith said, "to become advertising consultants, public relations counsels, television directors or personnel managers. These, I assume, they regard as professions replete with glamour, excitement, and involving a minimum of menial effort."

"In contrast, I dare say I could count on my elbows the number of young people who have told me they would like to become salesmen or storekeepers, school teachers or insurance underwriters, dentists or accountants. These seem to be regarded as dull, drab jobs—perhaps arduous."

He told the seniors he was not blaming them for the "present unpopularity of work."

"That may be placed squarely on another generation," he said. "It's the generation that abolished Latin and Greek as compulsory subjects in our educational system,

substituting courses in such subjects as social science—whatever that might be—and automobile driving.

"It's the generation that decided that advanced mathematics is too difficult a subject for modern American youth, so that today we have such an alarming scarcity of engineers that the Communist countries are making chumps of us at our own game."

The trouble is, said Malcolm-Smith, work has been given a bad name. "So many people shun work today as a horrid, nasty thing," he said, "that few have ever experienced its joys and satisfactions."

He described work as a "matchless means of insulation . . . against the woes and worries, agonies and grievances that beset every adult."

"If more men today did what was called yesterday 'a job of work,'" he said, "there'd be fewer ulcers, neuroses, nervous breakdowns and such other modern ills of self-inducement, if not of self-indulgence."

Work, he said, "sharpens the edge of pleasure . . . (for) genuine pleasure must be earned." In addition, he said, it "helps a man to hang onto his self-respect."

"The guy who goes through life dodging jobs, letting other people do his work for him, must inevitably lead a life of self-repudiation and futile rationalization. "Lastly," said Malcolm-Smith, "I want to recommend work as a source of spiritual satisfaction. Work is about as close to a religious experience as a man or woman is likely to know in this life. It may be all right to have visions, to dream dreams, and to follow certain pious rituals, but these are empty pastimes that can never satisfy the soul with the warm gratification that comes of a job well done."

"As you forsake these tranquil cloisters," he said, "I beseech you to do just one thing, for my sake if not for your own—for Heaven's sake, get out there and get to work."

Association Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

has won the respect and the gratitude of the Executive Committee for his competent planning and effort in behalf of the Committee and of the Alumni Association. He has done an outstanding job as a representative of the college Administration in its relationships with the alumni body."

Hugh S. Campbell '32, Alumni Trustee, reported the election by the Alumni of Harmon T. Barber '19 to Alumni Trustee. He reported that the trustees had elected Glover Johnson '22 and Wilson Haight '37 to be Senior Fellows.

Edward J. Martin, of the Parents' Association, reported that \$25,199 from 537 parents had been contributed to the Development Fund during the year.

President Johnston then introduced President Jacobs who gave his report on the State of The College.

President Johnston presented to Professor Harry Todd Costello on behalf of the Association a scroll of appreciation upon his retirement as head of the Philosophy Department.

Leonard D. Adkins '13 of the Board of Fellows made the presentation of the Eigenbrodt Trophy to Ronald E. Kinney '15.

Barclay Shaw '35, Vice President, presented the Jerome Kohn Award to the Class of '16 for the highest percentage of attendance of the Reunion Classes. Robert S. Morris accepted for '16.

Mr. Shaw presented a water-color of the Crypt Chapel to Lawson Purdy '84, as the oldest alumnus present. The water-color was given by Clarence I. Penn '12.

Mr. Shaw presented twelve Trinity glasses to Milton A. Cookson '31 of Panama, the alumnus attending the Reunion

from the greatest distance.

Henry O. Hippen '32 of the Board of Fellows presented the Board of Fellows Bowl to the Class of '26, as being the Class with the most "reunion spirit." Kenneth Stuer accepted for '26.

President Johnston reported for the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, L. Barton Wilson III '37, the following slate of officers for 1956-1957:

President, Barclay Shaw '35; *vice president*, Charles T. Kingston '34; *secretary*, Ernest A. Hallstrom '29; and *treasurer*, Walter W. Canner '23.

Executive Committee for a term of 2 years:

Jay E. Geiger '50; Arthur Rabinowitz '17; and Richard D. Sherman '49.

Junior Board of Fellows for a term of 3 years:

Matthew T. Birmingham '42 and Stewart M. Ogilvy '36.

Athletic Advisory Committee for a term of 3 years:

John L. Bonee '43.

Nominating Committee for a term of 1 year:

Andrew Onderdonk '34, chairman; Robert S. Casey '19, Everett N. Sturman '19, William H. Van Lanen '51, and Thomas A. Whaples '38.

It was voted unanimously to direct the Secretary to cast one ballot for the slate and they were elected.

Robert S. Morris '16 was introduced and presented on behalf of the Class of '16 a gift of \$27,160 to the College to be known as "The Class of '16 Scholarship Fund."

After the singing of "'Neath The Elms," led by Robert S. Morris, the meeting was adjourned at 2:15 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

William K. Paynter '37
Secretary

The Weekend in Pictures



Charlie Sticka, still on crutches from a baseball mishap, receives the George Sheldon McCook Trophy from Anson McCook, '02. Trophy was established in honor of Anson's brother.



Departing seniors puff traditional clay pipes and evince variety of emotions as Class Prophecy is read at Class Day Exercises.



The processional moving down the Long Walk, with the Governor's Foot Guard Band seen in the background.



Dr. Jacobs stops to chat with Class of '16 reunioners at the Saturday lunch in the Memorial Field House.



The Alumni Parade—from the Bishop's Statue to the Field House.