

**TRINITY LOSES TO WESLEYAN.**

**Brilliant Assemblage Watches Contest.**

Knocking Cook out of the box and taking advantage of two of Trinity's misplays, Wesleyan defeated the Old Gold and Blue team on Trinity field before 1,500 people Saturday afternoon in the annual Commencement week game, 4 runs to 0, the Middletown collegians scoring their tallies in the sixth inning with two men out.

It was a brilliant assemblage at Trinity field to watch the struggle between the two teams. Trinity had won the previous game and Hartford hoped that the local boys would take this game, making it two straight games as a third game was not to be played. The Trinity boys struggled hard to the very finish but they were unable to overcome the commanding lead of the Middletown boys and the series ended in a most unsatisfactory manner—each team having won a game.

Three clean singles in a row, following errors by Cook and L'Heureux, proved the undoing of the Trinity team for the Middletown boys sent four men across the plate before the local collegians could stop the slaughter. Cook was removed after the third successive hit had been made off him and Sayres, the young freshman, who has been making an enviable record at college this year, was sent in. He stopped the slaughter and held his opponents hitless during the remainder of the game, but the lead which the Wesleyan team had secured was too big an obstacle, for he was unable to bring his team to victory.

**A Wet Diamond.**

The thunder shower earlier in the afternoon resulted in a wet field and in several spots there were ponds on the diamond. Sawdust was sprinkled freely about the skinned portion of the field and the inside diamond resembled a circus ring. Shortly before 4 o'clock the Trinity undergraduates followed a band into the field and after marching in front of the grandstand the loyal rooters took their place in the bleachers. It was 4:15 before the game was called and previous to this the cheering sections of Trinity and Wesleyan had given a score of college yells. Enthusiasm was high when the Trinity team trotted upon the field and the battle was on. Both teams went out in order in the opening session but in the second inning both teams got a man on base, White of Wesleyan being hit by a pitched ball and Gildersleeve of Trinity making a single, but neither got as far as second base. The third was uneventful and the fourth was, so far as Trinity was concerned, but in that inning Cook passed Scofield with one out while the next two were easy. Wesleyan went down in order in the fifth, and Brainerd singled with two gone, but L'Heureux went out at first, ending the inning.

The first of the sixth was the run getting portion of the game. H. B. Wright was first up for Wesleyan and he worked Cook for a pass. Beaton

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**CLASS DAY.**

**Activities Among Alumni and Undergraduates.**

Monday, known as Class Day, was devoted to the annual meeting of the Board of Fellows, in the Latin Room; the Class Day exercises on the campus; the annual meeting of the Corporation; and the Class Day reception with the Senior promenade in Alumni hall in the evening.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Fellows, the following were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: the President of the College, ex-officio; Frederick Everesi Haight, Ph.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Stanley Schutz, M.A., LL.B., of Hartford; Alexander Taylor Mason, M.A., LL.D.; Charles Shiras Morris, B.S., of Hartford; William Stimson Hubbard, M.D., of New York City; E. Kent Hubbard, B.S., of Middletown, Ct.; all Senior Fellows. The Junior Fellows, elected by the Alumni, are as follows: Percy Shelley Bryant, M.A., of East Hartford; Frank Elisha Johnson, M. A., of Hartford; the Reverend John Taylor Huntington, M.A., of Hartford; the Rev. John James McCook, M.A., of Hartford; George Emerson Beers, M.A., LL.D., of New Haven, Ct.; and the Rev. Frederick William Harriman, D.D.

The Class Day exercises held on the campus consisted of the following program: Music, "Cotton Babes," Wenrich; President's address, Joseph Groves of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; music, "Indian Summer," Moret; class history, Charles William Gamerding, of Hartford; music, "Serenata Egyptienne," Amin-Lincke; class poem, Richardson Little Wright, of Philadelphia, Pa.; music, "Dollar Princess Waltz," Fall; statistics, William Spaulding Eaton, of Nashua, N. H.; music, "Airs from the Chocolate Soldier," Strauss; presentation of athletic rewards, the George Sheldon McCook Trophy (for outdoor sports), "T" and "ATA" certificates, gold footballs and gold baseballs; music, "Silvery Moon," Danmark; oration, Irving Wright Smith, of Wethersfield, Conn.; music, "Airs from The Beauty Spot," DeKoven; presentation, Albert Marston Smith, of Bridgewater, Mass.; music, "'Neath the Elms." The committee in charge consisted of William F. McElroy, chairman; Fred D. Carpenter, George S. Francis, Nelson H. Gildersleeve and Benjamin F. Turner.

At the meeting of the corporation the only business, beyond the regular routine, was the election of Charles C. Barton, jr. '93, of Boston, as alumni member of the board of trustees to succeed Frederick E. Haight '85, of New York.

The Senior promenade given by the graduating class to the undergraduates, alumni and faculty, followed the Corporation meeting in the evening. The grand march being led by the chairman of the promenade committee, followed by the committee and undergraduates in reverse order of classes. A program was given of forty dances, with an elaborate supper served during the intermission.

**ALUMNI DAY**

**CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN FOR SECOND \$500,000.**

**George D. Howell '82, President of Alumni Association.**

Tuesday was Alumni Day, with its usual variety of events going on, but from the meeting of the corporation at 10 o'clock in the morning throughout the day, to the end of the fraternity reunions early the next morning, the pervading and characteristic spirit upon the college campus and the general topic of conversation was enthusiasm for the "Greater Trinity" that the raising of the McCook endowment fund has made possible and from which, as a starting point, the local college proposes to go on and to raise the other \$500,000 within the next year.

**Phi Beta Kappa.**

At the annual meeting of the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, held at 10 a. m., six undergraduates were elected to membership, the officers for the past year were re-elected and a committee was appointed to consider the holding of literary and social exercises in connection with the annual admission of new members. From the senior class B. Fyrod Turner of Glastonbury, Conn., and Charles H. Bassford of Newark, N. J., were elected members and from the junior class, John H. Rosebaugh of Erie, Pa., Arthur C. Eaton of Pittsfield, Mass., Harold N. C. Christie of Point Pleasant, N. J. and Gustave A. Feingold of Hartford.

The officers of the fraternity are: President, Rev. John T. Huntington '50, M. A., rector at St. James' Church, Hartford; vice-president, William G. Davis '60, M. A., of New York; secretary, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart '66, of the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown; treasurer, George L. Cook '70, of Providence, R. I. Delegates to the tenth triennial council to be held in New York in September were elected as follows: Rev. John T. Huntington, William S. Hubbard '88, M.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Rev. Charles N. Sheppard '91, of New York.

**Alumni Annual Meeting.**

The annual meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association was held at Alumni hall at 11:30 a. m., with President Lawson E. Purdy '80, of New York in the chair. The gathering was characterized throughout by an enthusiastic appreciation of what Dr. McCook had done in raising the first part of the endowment fund, and the spirit of this appreciation kept bubbling up at almost regular intervals during the whole meeting and afterwards at the luncheon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. C. H. W. Stocking '60, of Philadelphia. Robert Thorne '84, of New York, who had come over from the trustees' meeting with a special message for the alumni, was then called upon and he announced that the votes of the alumni had elected C. C. Barton, jr. '93, of Boston as alumni trustee, and he summoned Mr. Barton to attend the

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**COMMENCEMENT DAY.**

**Nine Honorary Degrees Conferred.**

Commencement Day was opened formally Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock with prayer in the College Chapel. At 10:45 the procession formed in front of Northam Towers, consisting of the undergraduates, in reverse order of classes, followed by Governor Frank B. Weeks, and Mayor Edward L. Smith, then the members of the corporation, the board of fellows, the officers of the alumni association, officers of other colleges and of public institutions, state and city authorities, invited guests, members of the college faculty, members of the graduating class, and alumni of the college and other colleges, all in academic costume.

Samuel Porter Church, '41, was the honorary chairman of the reception committee, and William E. A. Bulkeley, '90, the active chairman. The other members of the committee were Robert McC. Brady, '90; George E. Hamlin, '95; Jonathan M. Wainwright, '95; Frederick W. Prince, '00; Frank H. Foss, '01; Edward H. Lorenz, '02; Philip T. Kennedy, '05. The faculty members of the committee were Dr. John James McCook, Dr. Isbon T. Beckwith, Professor Henry A. Perkins and Professor Cranstons Brenton, while the college Marshal and his assistants represented the undergraduates.

The eighty-fourth Commencement exercises took place in Alumni Hall at 11 o'clock, with the Valedictory address by Charles W. Gamerding of Hartford, and the Salutatory by Fred D. Carpenter of Hartford.

The list of honorary degrees conferred was as follows: Doctor of Science, Samuel Breck Parkman Trowbridge, Trinity 1883; the degree of L. H. D. to the Rev. Samuel Smith Drury, Rector-designate of St. Paul's, Concord, N. H.; the Rev. William Beach Olmsted, Trinity 1887, of Pomfret School; and Chas. Hopkins Clark, Yale 1871, Editor Hartford Courant; the degree of LL.D. to James Junius Goodwin of Hartford; the Rev. John James McCook, Trinity 1863, professor of Modern Languages and to the Rev. William Arnold Shanklin, President of Wesleyan University; the degree of Doctor of Divinity to the Rev. Hugh Birkhead, Rector of St. George's Church, New York; and to the Rev. John Taylor Huntington, Trinity 1850, former professor of Greek at Trinity, now Rector of St. James' Church, Hartford.

**WINNERS OF PRIZES.**

**Announcements Made by Faculty.**

The following announcements of prizes and scholarships were made by the Trinity College faculty Monday morning:—

Walter A. Jamieson of Utica, N. Y., first prize in chemistry amounting to \$30. George H. Cohen of Hartford, first prize in Goodwin Greek contest amounting to \$35. Charles H. Bassford

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#### NOW THEN—TRINITY.

The members of the Trinity Tripod Association met early in the evening on Class Day, at Bond's Cafe for their annual dinner and meeting. Harry G. Barbour '07, the president, presided and there were speeches by Mr. Barbour, Paul M. Butterworth '08, the secretary and treasurer, and Blinn F. Yates '11, editor-in-chief. The officers were re-elected as follows:—

President—Harry G. Barbour '07.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Paul M. Butterworth '08.

#### Winners of Prizes

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of Newark, N. J., second prize of \$15 in history and political science; subject: "The Problems of City Government in the United States." He was also awarded the George W. Douglas '71, prize of \$50 in political science; subject: "Government by Commission." He was awarded the Mary A. Terry Fellowship for the ensuing year, which fellowship Charles W. Gamerding recently resigned. The fellowship was founded by a legacy from Miss Mary A. Terry of Hartford, which yields an annual income of about \$600. It is awarded annually by the president, upon the recommendation of the faculty, to a member of the graduating class who gives evidence of superior ability and who engages to pursue an approved course of graduate study at Trinity College, or at some other college or university approved by the faculty. The incumbent holds the fellowship for one year and is known as the Mary A. Terry Fellow.

The relative standing of the members of the senior class, as just announced, shows that the first ten men in order of rank are:—

C. W. Gamerding, F. D. Carpenter, C. H. Bassford, B. F. Turner, A. E. Knowlton, Mathew Gruenberg-Bach, J.

E. Brown, John D. Reichard, August H. Leschke.

The Holland Prize Scholarships have been awarded as follows: Senior class, John H. Rosebaugh of Erie, Pa.; junior class, Raymond J. Newton of Gaylordsville, Ct.; and sophomore class, William P. Barber, jr., of Hartford.

#### BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT CHRIST CHURCH.

"College and World no Longer Shun Each Other."

President Flavel S. Luther of Trinity College, Sunday evening at Christ Church, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the college, speaking of the need of men with the vision of the seer, to see and to know that the world must continually progress and grow better. Not only the members of the class of 1910 were present, but also the members of the faculty of the college and a large number of friends, who comfortably filled the main body of the church.

The services began at 8 o'clock, the graduating class marching to their seats in the front of the church, behind the vested choir, led by the college marshal, Joseph O. Carroll of Pittsfield, Mass. Following the graduates came the members of the faculty in their academic gowns, and Dr. Luther and Rev. James Goodwin, the rector of Christ Church, brought up the rear. Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, professor of modern languages at Trinity College, conducted the service, and Rev. Cranston Brenton, professor of English language and literature at Trinity, read the lessons.

Dr. Luther said:—

"We of the colleges are trying, and I think with some success, to reveal to our charges the coming world and the coming America in which dishonesty shall grow less, in which dishonor shall be shameful, from which crime shall be purged away, within which undeserved and grinding poverty shall find no place.

We are trying to teach, I say, that the great things that must be in the immediate future are clean politics, self-sacrificing politicians, a sensitive appreciation of honor in business, an unwillingness to profit by another's loss, a wise understanding of methods for improving men's relations to each other, a definite purpose to protect the weak and restrain the strong. These things, we think, shall be, and others like them. These things we depend upon our boys and girls to win for the world when we ourselves are no longer with them. This month we are pouring into the bustling world of American life some thousands of human souls into which we have undertaken to inject the spirit of prophecy, the spirit that sees and believes in better things than those which have been, better than those which are. They will be received with smiling, tolerant contempt, I fear. Their crude beginnings may be compared unfavorably with the skilled sciolism of their fathers. The comic papers yearly have their fling at the young graduates; but I tell you, men and women, that these boys and girls of ours not only have within them the future and a better future than our own time, but they have within them some knowledge of it, and they, I am sure, mean to bring about the glories which have been revealed to them.

Not all, alas, of those who go out from our colleges this year will contribute largely to the betterment of the

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Baccalaureate Sermon  
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world. There closes about them all the sordidness and all the meanness and all the heat and struggle and dust of human conflict; and too many of them lose the high ideals and burning aspirations with which they begin their service of mankind. But in this mighty class of 1910, which from all over the land is gathering its serried forces for a new onslaught upon the evil that is in the world, are many, very many, who are the real prophets of the time that shall come. They have heard the call and have seen the vision of the things that are surely to come to pass. They are the hope of the world. They are to help in creating that time (God grant it may be close at hand!) when from all over our broad expanse of hill and prairie shall arise no wail of suffering poverty, no cry of outraged innocence, no brag-gart shout of triumphant fraud, no crackling laughter of sneaking, dishonest success.

And these who have seen the vision have got it from looking at the past and at the present. The day has gone by when a college community is something isolated, set apart from the busy world. There has come a change. Years ago, I know, colleges were supposed to be semi-monastic retreats. Its members were gathered there largely unmindful of anything outside their walls. A pretty definite spirit of antagonism between town and gown separated the student body from their surroundings. Outside the college was a spirit not far removed from scorn of those inside, as of persons definitely removed from anything which really concerned mankind; and, from inside, the college body looked upon the world with a supercilious disregard of actual human life.

"Like round-eyed children.

Careless of the world that rolls

With all its freight of human souls

Into the days that are to be."

To-day all that is changed. The people have discovered the colleges. The people have come to understand that upon the advanced education of its youth depends to an extraordinary degree the future of our nation. The people have discovered that they must look for leaders to the men whom the college tries to fit for life, and that out of the successive classes come the prophets who are to reveal and help bring about the things that shall be hereafter.

As for the colleges themselves, they have learned and are learning much. We comprehend as we never did before that we are an integral part of American life. If we think we are an important part of it, it is the world that has told us so. We are more and more intimately connecting ourselves with everything that men do and think and dream. The very subjects that our more thoughtful undergraduates discuss have changed amazingly in a generation. Look at the matters our boys and girls debate. Not so long ago they tried to determine whether the execution of Mary Queen of Scots was justifiable, whether the steam engine or the printing press had been of the greater value to mankind, whether free will and immutable decrees could be reconciled. But look at the questions which interest the successors of these students of old. They are the subjects that are debated in Congress and in the newspapers and magazines. They are the great interests of the future with reference to which men so widely differ.

In this way and others like them are

the colleges and the people binding themselves more and more together, the student realizing more and more that if he ever amounts to anything it will be as a citizen among other citizens, the people at large understanding more and more surely that from the colleges must come the prophets and the leaders and the benefactors of the future, or else that the colleges must die. I think this changed relation between the college and the people is on the whole the greatest thing that has happened to civilization in my day. I am perfectly certain that it has happened. Among other sure evidences of the truth of this, let me remind you of the enormous sums of money which have been placed at the service of college managements within the last dozen years.

Let me thankfully recall here in a Hartford pulpit the widespread generous concern which Hartford within a year has manifested toward our Hartford college, and publicly here to-night let me thank the citizens of Hartford, as I thank many friends in this nation and in other lands, for showing so unmistakably their realization that the college is an essential part of our civilization. Hartford men and women in extraordinary numbers have said: "The college is a good thing, let us help it forward;" and I pledge you here, men and women of Hartford, the most earnest and sincere and persistent effort on our part to justify the faith in us which you have demonstrated, by giving back to you your sons trained in the knowledge of the past and of the present, and so trained therein that they shall be the prophets of the future, the revealers of noble things that shall be hereafter, the leaders toward the high and higher destinies that God means for his children.

I might tell you of other and more distant evidences that the world and the college are coming to understand each other. I might remind you how among these commonwealths that are presently to lead our nation, we find magnificent universities, organized, supported, and directed, as part of a system of public instruction. These mighty states between the Alleghenies and the Golden Gate are comprehending the glorious things that shall be hereafter. They understand that it is to the trained brain, to the educated soul, to the practiced vision, that come the revelations of the future, and we in our more Eastern land have the same idea, though the actual organization of our institutions is different and likely to remain different for many years.

The great thing, after all, is that the colleges shall sound the call, reveal the vision, and produce the prophets. The great thing is, further, that the colleges shall not forget the spiritual side of human life, that whereas from them shall come more and more the manifold applications of God's methods which sweeten and make happier the physical side of human life, that whereas from them shall come those keen perceptions out of which grow music and painting and sculpture and poetry and dramatic art and the sweet beauties of literary masterpieces, there shall also come from them those finest perceptions of moral perfectness that bring about the constant amelioration of the world, expressed in a definite human brotherhood.

Along many lines shall our students who have seen the vision work for the world. Many will be their mistakes, but we mean that they shall be possessed with a knowledge of the future that ought to be so that they can struggle

for the future that is to be. We need not name them by the titles of political parties nor of social organizations, but I am sure that they will labor for peace, though others make themselves ready for battle. They will labor to improve the corporate outcome of human affairs and some will sneer at them as socialists.

They will struggle to raise the tone of political life and the word reformer will be shouted after them in accents of contempt, will be printed in paragraphs of scorn. They will tell the truth and a type of business man disappearing, thank God, will tell them that there is no place for the Ten Commandments in the conduct of business. But if their teachers have done their duty some of these men whom the colleges are graduating now, many of them let us pray, will hold fast to the vision of their student days, will earnestly believe that God means to increase goodness in the world steadily, constantly,—and therefore will do men's parts in carrying forward the worldwide, age-loving campaign for righteousness and loving charity.

Gentlemen of the graduating class: I trust that you have not been listening to all that I have said, more particularly to much that I have said about the class of 1910 in the United States of America of which you constitute a small fraction. These pleasant comments that I have made upon your duties and the possibilities which you may transform into realities were intended rather for your elders than yourselves. Indeed, fearing that you may have noticed the bearing of my remarks, I am moved to caution you against thinking that you are going to turn the world upside down or that you have a mission immediately to set things aright which now confessedly are wrong. The working out of human destiny is a long process and the man who says to himself, "Go to now, I will repair the social mechanism of mankind in a year or two," is likely not only to incur the just disapproval of his elders, but also is tolerably certain to make a complete failure of his own life.

I urge you to begin whatever comes next in your lives humbly, dutifully, prayerfully, understanding that your predecessors were not so long ago just as confident as you are and that whatever of good they have brought into the world has been wrought through hard service, not as the result of arrogant dictation. It is yours presently to pick up some little unimportant task, and by doing it faithfully and well to go on, if God so order, to larger and larger measure of responsibility. Yet, through all your life, be it long or short, listen for the call that summons you into the spiritual world that is to be.

I have told this congregation that you and those like you ought to be prophets as well as artificers of splendid things to come. To be a prophet in these prosaic days means a very simple and yet a very noble thing. It means to have those keen perceptions, that knowledge of the relative values of things which we think of when we say that such a one is possessed of lofty ideals. To be a prophet and an artificer of good things to come, means that spirit within you which is content with nothing but the very best, which will stoop to no compromise with evil, which will be deterred from honorable courses by no mean consideration of possible sordid profit, that will never shrink from the hard tasks of life or be tempted aside into those paths which are bordered with

flowers at first but which lead out into the briars and fruitlessness of a useless life.

It is so simple to tell you how to live. It is so hard to show you how. Men of my time have but little right to preach to you, but even if we may teach you through our failures and our mistakes, that is something well worth doing. But I do think we are handing over to you an America that is cleaner, purer, and better, even as it is vaster and more powerful than the nation whose destinies were placed in our hands thirty, forty, fifty years ago. I think that when your fathers and grandfathers sat where you are sitting now they heard the spiritual trumpet, and that many of them answered it, that they entered immediately into the spirit and with lofty purpose and self-sacrificing consecration have done something of the same sort that we wish you to carry further. Now it is for you, without self-conceit or vainglory, but with quiet self-dedication to hard work and honorable living, to beautify a smaller or a larger section of God's world. I know that they who have been teaching you have instructed you aright. I know that you are qualified to discern truth from falsehood, righteousness from evil, progress from decay, honor from dishonor. Now you must succeed or fail. You have heard the trumpet. You have seen and you may see now the things that must be hereafter. I hope that you may help to bring them to the world that is stretching out its hands.

And before that it remains to say goodbye. Closely have we been bound together in these four years, you to each other and, may I not say, you and we also to each other, in that sweet relation which, however it may be overlaid with the pettiness of life, nevertheless is a beautiful thing, that relation of teacher and taught, comparable to that of father and son, less holy but not less binding. Now you go to fresh scenes in the land of promise. We stay and build up another wave of youth to send after you toward the distant shores which ourselves shall never see. But try—ah! you do not have to try—to remember your college, to keep always in your hearts some echo, some growing appreciation of the voices that you have heard here, of the voices that have called you to the higher and higher things of the soul.

You go forth young soldiers in the noble army of educated men. You have a right to the fellowship of the great ones of earth, but that is a small thing. You go forth armed and, I trust, inspired to fight for mankind as a whole, to do work that shall count for the uplift of everybody, not as a caste but as an integral portion of all mankind. It is going to be harder for you to discharge your duties than it would have been had you not come to college, because you must do a great deal more to justify yourselves than would have been necessary had you been shut out from these privileges. This trite old thought is one which you must make still more trite by dwelling upon it constantly in your hearts. We believe in you, we trust you, we pray for you, and as we say goodbye, as three days hence we give you our final benediction, our hearts stir with pride rather than with fear, and we break the old relation confident that the heavenly voice will never be silent in your hearts and that you will give large place to your college in the memories that shall be most precious to you in the long years that are to come."



### Trinity Loses to Wesleyan Continued from the First Page

tried a sacrifice but Cook heaved the ball into right field. A. R. Wright also tried the sacrifice route and Cook tried to nail H. B. Wright at the plate but L'Heureux dropped the throw and the Wesleyan shortstop was safe. McCathran sent a sizzler to Horan, the latter making a good stop but could not recover in time to throw the runner out at the plate. Scofield sent out a single scoring Wright McCathran. White caught the fever and he sent out the third single. Cook was pulled out of the box and Sayres went on the mound. The next two were easy outs.

Gildersleeve started the eighth well for Trinity but the next three went out in order. Trinity did not give up until the very last, for with two out Horan singled and the cheering section started things moving. Carroll brought the battle to a close, dying at first.

The result of the game was disappointing to the local collegians, leaving the supremacy undecided. The score:

TRINITY,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, rf., c,	4	0	0	3	0	0
Webster, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Horan, 3b.,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Carroll, 2 b.,	4	0	0	1	3	0
Abbey, 1b.,	3	0	0	13	0	0
Gildersleeve, ss.,	3	0	2	1	2	0
Brainard, lf.,	3	0	1	3	0	0
L'Heureux, c., rf.,	3	0	0	2	3	1
Cook, p.,	1	0	0	0	2	1
Sayres, p.,	2	0	0	0	1	0

WESLEYAN,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Beaton, 3b.,	4	0	0	2	3	1
A. Wright, 2b.,	4	1	0	1	4	0
McCathran, p.,	4	1	1	0	5	0
Scofield, cf.,	3	1	1	1	0	0
White, lf.,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Goodwin, rf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCaffrey, c.,	4	0	0	4	3	0
Durling, 1b.,	3	0	0	14	0	0
H. Wright, ss.,	2	1	0	3	2	0

Trinity,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wesleyan,	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4

Stolen bases, Beaton, A. R. Wright, Scofield; first base on balls, off Cook 2, off McCathran 2; hit by pitched balls, White; struck out, by Cook 2, by Sayres 2, by McCathran 3; passed balls, McCaffrey; time 2:00; attendance 1,500.

### Alumni Day Continued from the First Page.

meeting of the trustees, then in session.

Mr. Barton prepared for college at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H. He is a son of Charles C. Barton '69 and a brother of Philip L. Barton '02. He is associated with his father in the practice of law in Boston.

George Ellis '94, of Hartford, as secretary, then read the minutes of the meeting held a year ago and Charles G. Woodward '98, the treasurer, read his report, which showed receipts including cash on hand at the beginning of the year of \$4,518.62, with expenditures of \$102.20, leaving the present value of the fund \$4,416.42.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart '60, of the Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown, Conn., then read the necrology for the year.

Walter S. Schutz, '94, as chairman of the committee appointed last year to see about the restoration of two old rowing shells formerly used by Trinity crews in the days when the college engaged in

that form of sport, about seventy or eighty years ago, and which were found by Colonel W. C. Skinner in the old Colt warehouse on the bank of the river, reported that it was found impossible to get them down from the rafters without destroying them, because of their age. The two ends of both shells had, however, been cut off and were now in the gymnasium. Mr. Schutz suggested that they be put in Alumni Hall and fittingly marked, as inspiring old historic relics of Trinity's rowing days.

He also reported that, as no satisfactory means of marking the class trees on the campus had been found by the committee, the work had not been done, but he promised that it should be attended to during the coming year.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, '72, of Windsor, read a letter received by President Luther from two aged daughters of former President Silas Totten, 1837-48, which showed them to be in a deplorably destitute condition. He suggested that an appropriation of \$200 out of the alumni fund be placed in Dr. Luther's hands to be used in helping these two old ladies.

President Purdy then called on Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, as chairman of the faculty committee on athletics to report on the athletic conditions in the college. Professor McCook said in part:

"Two things the college has aimed at, first to interest the largest possible number of students in active athletics; second, to insist upon proper academic standing and the maintenance of proper work in studies before men are permitted to go into athletic contests. Trinity has never taken the strict stand of some colleges against summer baseball on the part of students, not looking upon that as professionalism in athletics. The college has, however, insisted that men on Trinity teams in intercollegiate contests, shall be students in good scholastic standing.

"Before every contest the manager of a team must place in my hands a list of the names of all men who are to engage in the contest, with the certification of the registrar of the college that the men are academically eligible to play. No other restrictions are placed on the men."

Dr. McCook then read a report, which he had already made to the meeting of the trustees, regarding the raising of the rest of the \$1,000,000 endowment fund. He said in part: "The half million we have just raised has only just taken or kept us out of the poorhouse. We must have more money to pay our professors more, since the rise in the cost of living has made it impossible for them to live comfortably on their present salary. We are bound to lose them, otherwise. Besides this most pressing and immediate need, we must have an endowment to build the necessary structures to take care of our growing attendance and more money still to maintain these buildings. We have the greater Trinity before us. We can realize it. Don't let us get discouraged. Let us all work hard and use every fair means and influence to raise this other half million before next year's meeting. Yale and Harvard, when I first knew them, had more students than Trinity but we had a much better equipment. They have received millions to our hundreds, from loyal alumni. Don't let us get discouraged. Trinity needs from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars to go ahead as she has now started. We can't stand still. We can't go backward. We must go forward,

and this is the one condition of our progress."

The nominating committee, comprising Dr. Harriman, Walter Schutz and Edward S. Van Zile '80, reported the following list of officers to serve during the ensuing two years:—

President—George D. Howell '82.  
Vice-President—George Ellis '94.  
Secretary—John F. Forward '96.  
Treasurer—Charles G. Woodward '98.  
Standing Committee—Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart '66, Lawson Purdy '84, John M. Brainard '84, Victor C. Pederson '91, J. Humphrey Greene '91, John P. Elton '87, Henry J. Blakeslee '98, with the president and treasurer.

Junior Fellows—Professor George E. Beers '86, Rev. Edward J. Brown '83.

On vote of the meeting the secretary cast one ballot for these officers.

### ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

#### Matters of Vital Interest to College Discussed.

At 1 o'clock the alumni, trustees and friends of the college had luncheon in the gymnasium. Dr. Lawson Purdy, acting as toastmaster, read a short letter from Dr. Samuel P. Church '41, of Providence, R. I., the oldest living alumnus of the college, in which he expressed the regret that his "infirmity and extreme old age kept him from the meeting," and thanking the reception committee for the honor of making him its chairman, he said.

William E. Curtis '76, of the board of trustees, said that the work of Dr. McCook, "in its material accomplishment and its inspiring and electrifying effect upon the alumni, is the greatest event in the history of the college since its foundation."

George D. Howell said that he felt sure the next half million would come much easier than the first and was, indeed, already in sight. "Trinity alumni can and will raise it if they have to fight for it, and they will do it for the very joy of fighting."

Dr. Hart, trustee of the Thomas R. Pynchon library fund, reported a net income of \$185.95 for the year. The estimated investments of the fund June 1, 1910, was \$7,367, and this with \$595 on deposit makes the total \$8,232.

Dr. Purdy then spoke a few words and referred to the discussion regarding the very poor pay that professors receive especially at Trinity, in comparison with the quality of the work which they do. He brought a smile to every one of the faces before him when he said that in his opinion every Trinity professor should receive, at least, \$10,000, which he considered about the average annual income of the average successful citizen.

President Flavel S. Luther, the next speaker, was greeted with a good rousing "Trin" from the assembled alumni. Speaking of his own class of 1870 and that of his brother, the class of 1890, as the two classes he knew best, he referred to his intimate relations with the students, in general, and with the class of 1910, in particular, and said that the latter, was, "of course, the best class ever graduated from Trinity" and that he "was most happy to welcome it to its place among the glorious numbers of other alumni." He referred to the year 1923 as the centennial year and suggested that there would be "great doings" thirteen years hence. President Luther mentioned the fact that Trinity had had the largest attendance in its history during the past year and that

more students, still, were expected for the coming year. He said that the records of this year's work showed that the students had done good work and that the results showed its high quality since there was a higher percentage among those who succeeded and a smaller percentage of "flunks" than ever before. The men, he said, were exhibiting more and more wisdom and broad-minded intelligence in the selection of courses and the results were more than justifying the elective system as practiced at Trinity.

Dr. Luther, in going over the athletic events of the past year, reminded the alumni of the splendid record made by the football team, both in victories and in sportsmanlike spirit, and by the baseball team which, he said, had kept training faithfully, practicing regularly, continuously and spiritedly, doing its best to win every time. The track team, he said, had the most admirable character of being a splendid team from which to progress.

Referring to the needs and future prospects of the college, the president went on to say that, "the greatest need of the college, if it was to grow steadily stronger and more useful and to advance, not trying to stand still, was more endowment to build and maintain buildings to take care of the increasing number of students who are annually literally turned away because of the crowded accommodations in the library and chapel, the science building and the dormitories. We do not want just buildings alone, because we haven't any means of maintaining them, but we do want endowed buildings or an endowment large enough to build and maintain the necessary structures. Trinity is now out of the poorhouse but no more. Yet she must go on to become that greater Trinity which we are all dreaming about and which has been visioned to us through the success of this first effort at raising an endowment. You alumni, we alumni, must do this, not only with our own individual means and efforts, but through our influence on others.

"But the most pressing need, perhaps, is a better means of paying our professors something like what they actually need to live on, let alone what their services are worth. For this we must have a larger endowment. Every year we lose one or more of our best professors because some other college is able and willing to pay them more than we can afford to pay.

"Finally, let me say that I hope you will all continue to come back and in increasing numbers, as the years roll on, as you have been doing during the thirty years throughout which I have been connected with the college. Come back and sit on the knee of your alma mater, so as to deepen your spirit of loyalty to the college and your love for her which should have a large share of your affections. Fight for her! Work for her! Remember, Trinity is your college, our college! Let's make it greater and nobler and more inspiring to us and to our brothers, her coming sons."

After the prolonged applause which President Luther's remarks called forth, had subsided, Dr. Purdy, referring to the large number of distinguished men who lived near the college—"two senators, two mayors in particular"—said that it seemed to him that every seeker after a big political office came to Vernon street to be under the shadow of Trinity as the surest guarantee of suc-

Continued on the Fifth Page



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### Alumni Luncheon

Continued from the Fourth Page

cess. He then introduced Mayor Edward L. Smith.

Mayor Smith said that "the kindly and neighborly spirit" of Dr. Luther in inviting him to the dinner was characteristic of the college's attitude toward Hartford, and that what Mr. Purdy said was absolutely true. He had come to the Trinity campus to be inspired by the fact of living in the shadow of President Luther's house and that this alone had made his success possible. He said the fact that President Luther and a crowd of Trinity men were the first to congratulate him after the election was a sign to him that they had "done the work." "And I immediately," he continued, "went to work myself to use this connection with the college by asking Dr. Luther to help me in the government of the city. And although he was and is the busiest man in Hartford, he took off his coat to work at a commissioner-ship and has thus made possible the success of my administration."

Referring to his more real relationships and early memories of Trinity the mayor said: "One of the first classes I ever knew at all well was that of '91, my brother's class, the names of every one of whose members still stick to my mind. Another class is that of '82, in which the name of George Howell is prominent in my memory as the first Trinity man whose name I ever knew. Another connection with the college came when my father was publisher of the 'Trinity Tablet' for then, once a month, I used to see Professor Beers."

Speaking as the mayor of Hartford, Mr. Smith said: "Whenever I am asked to attend a meeting or dinner, it is nearly always to welcome somebody to Hartford but this is not necessary for Trinity men since you are simply coming home. And I can not even formally open the gates of the city for you, since those of the city have gone with those on Vernon street."

Referring to Dr. McCook's successful efforts in raising the first part of the endowment fund, Mayor Smith said that he wished Dr. McCook was the tax gatherer of Hartford. Referring to the appointment of Walter Schutz to the committee on street signs and fixtures, he called forth a loud laugh by saying he had done so in order to protect what remained of them from the students.

In speaking of President Luther's influence in Hartford the mayor said that it was tremendous and far-reaching and that the spirit of good wishes between the city and the college was a mutual one. "Hartford wishes you the best that you can wish for yourself," he said, turning to Dr. Luther, "and Hartford wishes Trinity the realization of all her grandest hopes."

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster was the next and last speaker and referring to his loyal affection for Trinity he said that it was in sore conflict with that for his own alma mater especially at this time of year, but that he had come to Trinity—which spoke for itself.

### President's Reception.

The reception given by President Flavel S. Luther and Mrs. Luther for the alumni, students and friends of the college at No. 115 Vernon street from 5 to 8 p. m. was without doubt one of the most enjoyable affairs of the day.

### SENIOR DRAMATICS.

The senior play at Trinity college was

given Saturday evening in Commencement week in Alumni Hall before a highly appreciative audience composed of alumni, undergraduates and friends of the college.

The program announced the play as "The Lady Billiken, or the Goddess of Bills Unpaid." All of Trinity, both alumni and undergraduates know "Mother" Stickney who runs the college commons and the hits aimed at her and the characterization of this estimable woman, by W. A. Bird, were clever to say the least.

The program again came to the rescue of the critic with the further announcement "a phase of college life without plot or humor, but nevertheless true."

The hits of the evening were two songs entitled "Trin" and "Commons" which were enthusiastically encored and a clever biblical story by Reginald Burbank, '11, who took the part of "Bill Stewed."

The cast was as follows:

Mother, William A. Bird, '12; Bill Stewed, Reginald Burbank, '11; Bill Paid, Leon A. Stansfield, '10; Bill Owed, Jerome P. Webster, '10; Bill Due, William G. Oliver, '10; Bill Flush, Paul Maxon, '11; Sally, Marcus McGee, '13; and Spiegel, Albert M. Smith, '10. The Grinds and Otherwise, Yates '11, Welton '11, Gildersleeve '12, Pettigrew '12, Brown '13, and Whitehead '13.

The scene was laid at the College Commons, and the time, June 18, 1910.

The play was the work of Trinity students. The book of the farce was written by Reginald Burbank '11, lyrics by Edward M. Elwell '09 and Philip

Curtis '06, and the music by C. M. Konvalinka '11. The latter came all the way from Iowa to write the music and deserves great credit for the bits of harmony.

After the play a dance program of twelve numbers was played by Colt's Orchestra.

The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. F. S. Luther, Mrs. R. G. Gettell, Mrs. J. G. Gill and Mrs. R. M. Merrill.

The committee in charge of the affair was L. A. Stansfield, J. P. Webster, A. M. Smith, W. G. Oliver and I. W. Smith, all of the senior class.

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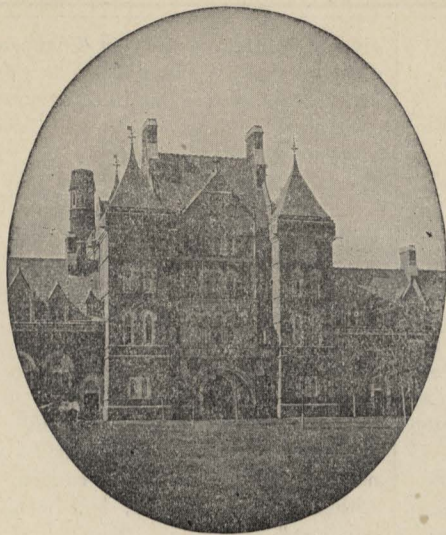
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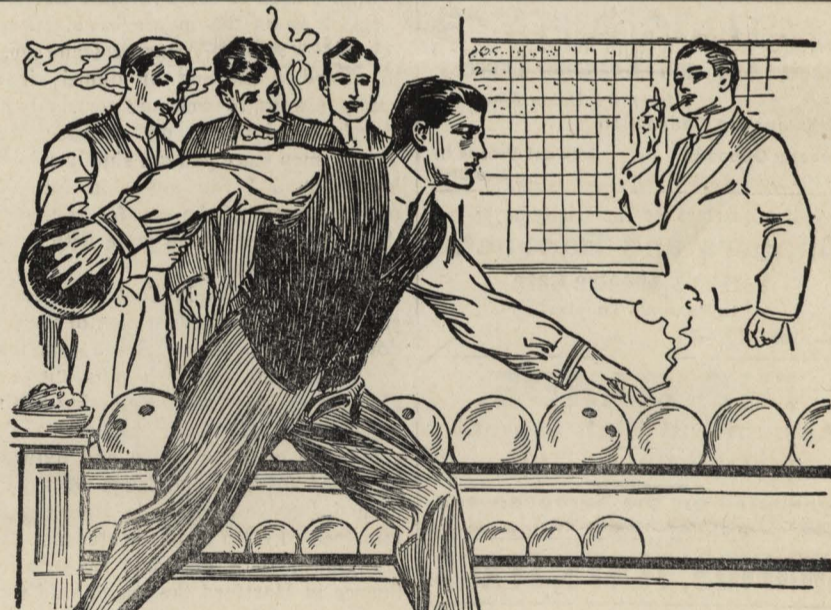
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