



96th TRINITY COMMENCEMENT

PRES. OGILBY IN BACCALAUREATE EDUCATION MUST SETTLE PROBLEMS.

President Discusses Value of College in Sermon.

Last Sunday evening the annual baccalaureate service was held in Christ Church Cathedral for the Senior Class. President R. B. Ogilby preached the baccalaureate sermon.

The choir of the Cathedral led the academic procession which also consisted of the college faculty, clad in academic robes and many-colored hoods, and the graduating class wearing caps and gowns. The Rev. Dr. J. J. McCook, professor of modern languages and dean of the faculty, read the lesson and led the reading of the psalms. The Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, and the Rev. William Grime, '18, curate of the cathedral, also assisted in the service.

President Ogilby took his text from Ecclesiastes 12-13, and spoke in part as follows:

"The philosopher Hegel says: 'The aim of knowledge is to divest the objective world of its strangeness and to make us more at home in it.' This is another way of saying that the purpose of a college education is to solve the problems of the world—a very large order. Every individual has got his own problems to work out and he blunders along trying to make both ends meet economically, socially and spiritually. In so far as he succeeds it is because he is educating himself in some department of life. A college education is more than a blundering attempt to make life livable. It is based upon the idea that the educated dare to approach the biggest problems of existence upon this planet with the confidence that they have the answers to difficulties.

"Take for instance three great problems or clashes that confuse the thought of men in these days which concern the fundamental issues of our planet. The first is the issue between individualism and altruism. This problem represents a very definite struggle between tendencies that seem to be opposing each other. On the one hand we talk about freedom of the individual. We insist that all men should have equal opportunities and we have based our constitution upon the conviction that each individual American citizen is free. On the other hand we must bear in mind the welfare of the entire social unit. We say that if any individual dares to put his own selfish interests above the welfare of the whole, the social unit must move resistlessly on its way and crush the individual to the wall. It is the province of education to consider the relative worth of these opposing tendencies and bring about a just solution.

The Prohibition Problem.
"We hear many voices these days protesting in the name of individual liberty against the right of the community to dictate what a man should not drink. The individual protests that he should be free not only to squeeze his grapes and stew his corn and be allowed to reduce himself to insensibility with the product, but he also insists that any restriction upon his purchase of the product of others to produce the same effect is an infringement of his rights. Then comes the altruist demanding in the name of the greatest good of the (Concluded on page 2.)

PHILIPPINES NOT READY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Governor Forbes Makes Address at Sunday Morning Service.

DENIES EXPENSE OF ISLANDS.

Service Held in Alumni Hall on Account of Rain.

On Sunday morning, June 18, at the annual Open Air Service, which on account of the weather had to be held in Alumni Hall, the Honorable William Cameron Forbes made an address on the Philippines, while Bishop Brewster and President Ogilby officiated.

Forbes was formerly governor-general of the Philippine Islands and last year was appointed together with General Wood, by President Harding, to investigate the fitness of the islands for self-government. He said in part:

"The United States was self-contained until the Spanish-American War when it began to get overseas possessions, and has had to learn to govern alien people while actually governing. The Philippine people did not accept the American sovereignty without a struggle which cost many valuable lives, both American and Filipino, and much treasure, and taught the people of the United States another lesson on preparedness, for if we had had a strong army and navy and a good transport service, the Philippine Insurrection would never have taken place.

"The Filipinos said that they were fighting for liberty and so did we, but they were different ideas of liberty and we called their license. Our own was freedom of the press, of religion, of conscience and of speech and our task in the Philippine Islands will not be complete until all those different kinds of liberty are guaranteed to the Philippine people beyond all doubt.

"We have been in the islands for about twenty-four years and during that time we have rendered immense service to them. We have established peace and order, laws, justice, fair courts, a stable currency system and have placed the credit of the United States back of the debts of the islands. We have completed enormous public works and have given the islands an entirely new idea of sanitation.

"In my opinion this cannot be done in the first or the second generation.

"President Wilson, in his last message, said that a stable government had been established. President Harding was not satisfied and he sent General Wood and myself to make a report on the islands. A year ago this time I was in the islands, investigating the government. We found the government reasonably stable, but how far is this stability due to the United States army, the navy, the treasury, the flag? It is not proven that the government itself is stable and there we take issue, direct issue—with Wilson, doing this as friends of the Philippine people.

"The islands have not been, as many Americans think, a great expense to the United States. They have been self-supporting ever since the civil government was established, the only cost to this country being the military establishment. They (Concluded on page 3.)

SENIORS GIVE FAREWELL PROM ALUMNI HALL BRILLIANTLY DECORATED.

Class of 1922 Gathers for Last Time as Undergraduates.

On Monday night, June 19, the Class of 1922 joined for the last time as undergraduates in the annual Senior Promenade, the last college social function of the year.

Alumni Hall was decorated with blue and gold streamers, and the class colors, green and gold. A cluster of black-eyed susans and foliage was suspended from the central beam over a point in the middle of the floor. Around the walls, which were decorated with boughs and smilax, were chairs and settees which were separated by cut flowers and plants. The stairway was covered with smilax while the stage on which the orchestra sat was a mass of palms and flowers.

The patronesses for the promenade were Mrs. R. B. Ogilby, Mrs. Odell Shepard, Mrs. Edgar F. Waterman, Mrs. Gustav A. Kleene, Mrs. Andrew F. Gates, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, Mrs. Benjamin Knowler, Mrs. A. G. Johnson and Mrs. J. Frederic Tansill, both of New York, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson and Mrs. Irenus K. Hamilton, Jr.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Frederic Talbert Tansill (chairman); Edward Clarence Anderson, Joel Morse Beard, Wilson Gillette Brainard, William Cleveland Hicks, McAllister Reynold Mohnkern, Merle Stephan Myers, Reinhold Enoch (Concluded on page 2.)

TEN HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN BY COLLEGE IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

Governor Everett J. Lake Among Those Honored by College.

Ten honorary degrees were conferred at this year's Commencement. Four Hartford men, Governor Everett J. Lake, Arthur Priest, Archibald A. Welch, and Rear Admiral Knapp, were among the recipients of these degrees. Governor Lake was made a Doctor of Laws. Mr. Lake was born in Woodstock, Windham County, February 8, 1871, son of Thomas Alexander and Martha A. Lake. He received his early education in the public schools of Woodstock and was graduated from the High School at Stromsburg, Neb., and received a degree of Bachelor of Science in 1890 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He entered the Junior Class at Harvard and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1892. He attended law school the following year but discontinued legal study to enter business. He was elected governor of the state in November, 1920.

Arthur Priest received the degree of Bachelor of Music. He is organist at Christ Church Cathedral, and is prominent in musical circles in Hartford. He studied music and composition at the University of London.

Archibald A. Welch, who received the honorary degree of Master of Arts, was born in Hartford, and graduated from the Hartford High School (Concluded on page 2.)

WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY OF HARTFORD GIVES SALUTATORY ADDRESS

FORTY-SEVEN DEGREES GIVEN IN ALUMNI HALL.

J. H. Gladstein Gives Valedictory of Class of 1922.

On Monday morning, June 19, ten honorary and thirty-seven baccalaureate degrees, fourteen in arts and twenty-three in science, were conferred at Trinity's ninety-sixth Commencement, held in Alumni Hall, which has just been restored.

The academic procession formed at 10 o'clock in front of Jarvis Hall. Dr. Arthur Adams, registrar of the college, who led the procession, was followed by Everett J. Lake, governor of Connecticut, and Alderman Hollis S. Candee who represented Mayor Kinsella who was unable to be present. Next came the trustees of the college, the recipients of honorary degrees and the faculty wearing academic robes, caps, and brilliant colored hoods, and the Senior Class clad in caps and gowns. Inside Alumni Hall the faculty, trustees and honorarii sat on the platform while the graduating class occupied the first few rows in the hall.

William E. Buckley, of Hartford, opened the exercises by giving the salutatory address. Harold L. Smith, of Shelton, who was first chosen by the faculty as salutorian, declined the honor as he is not a member of the Senior class of campus standing, but a member of the class of 1923. Smith graduated ahead of his class, and received his degree this June. He said in part:

"Most honored and respected president, who has labored so assiduously for our college in order that its foundation may be the more securely planted, I extend to you the deepest gratitude in greeting you today.

"Greetings also to you, honored trustees and fellows, most worthy men, in whose hands rests the safety and welfare of this college.

"And now I turn to you, professors, most honored men. But you have often found our minds wandering in some other fields. However, you have accomplished much for us and we are deeply indebted to you.

"Alumni of this college, in whose number we shall shortly find ourselves, we rejoice in that you have returned in order to renew old acquaintance with your Alma Mater.

"Greetings to the undergraduates, who following our footsteps will soon obtain the senior rank.

"Classmates, friends and comrades in sports, at last we have come to the end of that course with which we have struggled for the last four years, and on this day we receive our reward. Therefore, let us go out into life carrying with us that training which we have received here in order that we might be more useful citizens both to the home and state. Friends, dear and true, I welcome you.

"Citizens of Hartford, to whom we both owe and give the greatest thanks for the sundry aids and assistances which you have extended to us during our undergraduate days, fathers, mothers, dearest to our hearts, sisters, brothers, friends, youths and maidens, we are deeply pleased and moved to have you with us this morning. I welcome with open arms all who are present at our commencement this morning." (Concluded on page 4.)

CENTENNIAL FUND REACHES FIRST HALF MILLION

General Education Board to Give \$125,000 as \$375,000 is Obtained Before Necessary Time.

CLASS REUNIONS

Thirty-Eight Classes Represented at Reunion of '1823."

DR. McCOOK, '63, OLDEST ALUMNUS PRESENT.

Centennial Fund Emphasized by Speakers at University Club.

Thirty-eight classes were represented at the annual "1823" reunion and banquet held at the University Club Saturday evening following the Class Day exercises.

The oldest alumnus present was Dr. J. J. McCook, '63, professor of modern languages. With him were his three sons, Justice Philip J. McCook of New York City, Anson T. McCook and Dr. John B. McCook.

Judge Joseph Buffington presided over the banquet. The Centennial Fund was stressed by all the speakers. Dr. McCook, President Ogilby, William E. Curtis, '75, of New York City, and Major Frank Wilcox made short speeches in which they all emphasized the importance of succeeding in raising the Centennial Fund.

The banquet ended with a series of songs led by Robert Morris, '16. Before singing "Neath The Elms" the alumni formed a single line behind Judge Buffington and marched around the club in lockstep singing.

FUTURE PLANS NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

One Year Left to Get Remaining Million.

As a result of the response of the alumni during the Commencement week, the Centennial Fund Committee announces that it has obtained pledges amounting to a little over \$375,000. This assures the college of the \$125,000 which was promised by the General Education Board on the condition that the above amount should be raised before the first of July, 1922. The first half million has therefore been obtained.

No definite announcement has as yet been made regarding the plans for further work. It is stated, however, that with the aid of the alumni, the committee is to approach the general public for funds. The plans will be carefully worked out during the summer, and early in the fall work will be started.

It is hoped that the Rockefeller Foundation will give a portion of the second half-million.

The Centennial Fund Committee wishes to thank all the alumni, through the columns of THE TRIPOD, for the help which they have given during the past year. There is no doubt that, with continued hard work and loyal cooperation on the part of every Trinity man, the Fund will be a success and amount raised.

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association.

Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

William G. Brill, '23.....Editor-in-chief
Charles E. Cunningham, '24....Managing Editor
Harris H. Thomas, '24....Circulation Manager
Luca Celentano, '23.....Advertising Manager

AUXILIARY BOARD

W. K. Applebaugh, '25 R. E. Fleming, '25
W. L. Beers, '25 A. L. Peiker, '25
R. W. St. John, '25

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1909,
at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.

COLLEGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

An exceedingly unfortunate incident at the Senior Promenade last Monday night has aroused considerable discussion concerning the conduct of the formal college functions. The individual incident which has aroused the thought of the college received a degree of inaccurate advertising which was entirely undeserved. A man who was not in evening dress was requested by President Ogilby to leave the dance floor. The incident received the notice of the public press which discovered that the man, a Trinity alumnus, had won the D. S. C. and other decorations, during the World War. The paper which made the most of the incident demonstrated a somewhat perverted sense of news value in publishing the story on the front page, and went on to state that the fact that the man in question won the D. S. C., seemed to make no difference to the college authorities. That fact is entirely extraneous to the matter in question. A man who has won a decoration for bravery in action is the last man to trade upon that decoration. It certainly does not render a man immune from any rules which may be laid down at private functions. The man who has raised this entire question is in no wise at fault in his attitude. During his undergraduate days it was customary for the men attending a prom to change into flannels or street clothes after supper. Therefore he believed that he was entirely proper in appearing in street clothes. Unfortunately he encountered a recent ruling which affected him.

The individual incident is of value only in the general question of policy which it raises. Girls and chaperones attending a Trinity social function go to considerable trouble to appear in attractive evening gowns, and they have no opportunity to change into afternoon frocks. Even if they attempted to do so, the escorts of such girls would feel hurt, if not insulted, by such a change in apparel—and rightly so. It seems to be logical to conclude that girls have the same feelings concerning the dress of their partners.

Trinity college functions are not public affairs. There has been an erroneous belief during the past few years that any person who paid the admission had an incontrovertible right of entrance. Such is far from the case. Trinity functions are private affairs for Trinity men and their guests. These include both undergraduates and alumni, and their invited friends. The dances being of a private character, certainly must be subject to rules of those who govern the activities.

A second phase of the incident, which is particularly unfortunate, is that the official head of the college was compelled to act for undergraduates. There has been a centraliza-

tion of activities at Trinity during the past few years which is not healthy. It has held through all phases of campus activity from athletics to social functions, and has been dispelled only recently in athletics. If college functions are to be handled by undergraduates, the managers should be the persons responsible for seeing to it that all rules of common courtesy and breeding, as well as any special rules, are adhered to. Undergraduates and faculty have just as much right to demand conformance with certain customs as has a host in a private home. The public press has no more right to criticize any such customs than it would have to criticize a person for excluding an individual from his home.

Some definite code of customs which should be strictly adhered to, and which should be enforced by a definite undergraduate organization, is needed. Such a code, when brought to the attention of alumni and friends of the college, would work no hardship upon them. Any other people have no right at a Trinity function. When this is done, and not until then, the people of Hartford, who are naturally interested in the welfare of Trinity, will give the college their whole-hearted support and cooperation. Trinity will again take its rightful place in the community of which it is a part.

CLASS BANNERS.

Following the lead set by the class of 1919, the class of 1902 has placed a copy of its banner on the wall of Alumni Hall. These two, with the banner of the graduating class, make it all the more imperative that all classes since 1878, which was the first to place its banner in the hall, take immediate steps to have new emblems made. That long expanse of wall with only three banners upon it, seems to be waiting for its accustomed decoration. Do not disappoint it.

TILTON MADE TRIPOD TREASURER.

Arthur V. R. Tilton, '20, of Hartford, has been elected treasurer of the board of directors of THE TRIPOD. Since Hudson, '14, resigned as Alumni Secretary there was no one to fill this position. Tilton was editor-in-chief of THE TRIPOD, and president of the Senate during his senior year. He is now the executive director of the Centennial Fund.

BACCALAUREATE. (Concluded from page 1.)

greatest number the right to control the products of the earth in such a way that they cannot be used for the mistaken gratification of a few or even of many. It is to be regretted that the problems raised by the Eighteenth Amendment have been considered too much in the light of personal advantage and foolish sentiment. There has been too little application of consecrated thought to the fundamental issues involved. If there is a clash, education must show us the way out.

"War between nations increases patriotism and yet in our last war we saw traditional enemies fighting side by side against groups of nations. Now that the war is over we see constant evidences of the fact that former foes even dare to sit around a council table and discuss factors that are common enemies to civilization as a whole. The uneducated man forms his loyalty in terms of prejudice and hatred. The college graduate must consider what education has to show him in the development of social conscience and what can be the basis for loyalty to humanity as a whole. Education again will show the way out.

The Evolution Problem.

"In our own day we are facing a third problem in the unexpected re-appearance of what is supposed to be a conflict between religion and science. So much has been said on this subject that one need not repeat. It is sufficient to call attention to

the amount of ignorant statements that have been made about the issues here drawn. Both religion and science need the balance that comes from college education. The ability to think through a problem that is befogged by oratory and emotion is one of the greatest gifts that our colleges can give us. A college education means a devotion to truth above all else where it may be found.

"Gentlemen of the graduating class of Trinity College, it is perhaps only natural that the baccalaureate sermon should mean something more to the preacher than it does to you. For you it is simply one of a series of addresses to which you have given in these last few days such polite attention as is possible with minds distracted by thoughts of examinations and of the only girl. Let me say, however, that the baccalaureate sermon should mean something more than all the rest. It should be the final word. It should tell you where to find the master key which opens all locks. You are going out into a confused and almost baffling world. You have a certain equipment in the way of education but if you are truly worthy of the degree which your college is to confer upon you tomorrow, you realize that your education is only just beginning. Here is the nub of the whole problem. Your brain offers you the possibility for unifying your world. All the variety of experience that comes your way is reducible to a relationship to our personality. You stand before me in serried ranks, shoulder to shoulder, with classmates whom you know have personalities akin to yours. In fact, to each one of them his ego is as precious to him as yours is to you, and mine is to me.

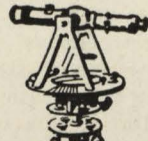
"You meet tonight in church the day before your graduation to hear a last word given you in the name of God. That word is that just as your personality unifies your world so there is one great personality which unifies the consciousness of you and all your fellowmen. That fundamental personality is ceaselessly active for the good of all of you and insofar as you achieve relationship with Him, He will be able to use your education for the solution of the problems of a troubled world."

HONORARY DEGREES.

(Concluded from page 1.)

in 1878 and from Yale University in 1882. For several years he was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company as statistician and in 1890 entered the office of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, as actuary, being advanced by various stages until in 1914 he became vice-president. He is a member of the council of the Actuarial Society of America, vice-president of the Associated New England Yale Clubs, and for a long time served as chairman of the High School Committee.

Rear Admiral Knapp also received the degree of Master of Arts. He



THRU THE TRIPOD TRAVEL

People say that Class Day was held indoors for the second time in fifty years. The fact that the day was almost unique ought to be some consolation to 1922.

**

All the alumni who were back said that they were laying big plans for next June—the Centennial Year. How about you who were not back this time laying your plans right now?

**

The number of pipes that were broken during Class Day suggests that either the pipes did not give a good smoke or that the smokers got woozy.

was born in New Britain June 27, 1856, son of Frederick Knapp, and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1874 and from the United States Naval Academy in 1878, and was appointed rear admiral in 1916 on nomination by President Wilson. He is a member of the University Club of Hartford, the Army and Navy Club of Washington and New York and the New York Yacht Club.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was also conferred on Professor Charles Seymour, of New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. Murray Bartlett, of Geneva, N. Y. Professor Seymour is professor of international law at Yale and was chairman of the section which formulated the settlement with Austria-Hungary at the Versailles Conference.

Dr. Bartlett, president of Hobart College, a sister Episcopalian college of Trinity, was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 29, 1871, received a degree of B. A. at Harvard in 1898 and the following year the degree of M. A. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1896. He served as chaplain in the World War, was wounded near Soissons, and received the French *croix de guerre* and was made a Chevalier. In April, 1919, after his return from France, he was made president of Hobart College and William Smith College, Hobart's coordinate institution for the separate instruction of women, at Geneva, N. Y., and was inaugurated June 23, 1919.

Professor Francis Greenleaf Allinson, of Providence, R. I., received a degree of Doctor of Letters. Professor Allinson is professor of the Greek language and literature at Brown University, the editor of a number of classics and author of many chronicles of ancient times. He is president of the American Philological Association and an eminent scholar.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Robert Burton Gooden of Los Angeles, Cal., the Rev. William Agur Beardsley, of New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, of New York. The Rev. Robert Gooden graduated from Trinity in 1902, and since that time has been headmaster of Harvard Preparatory School in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Rev. William A. Beardsley graduated from Trinity in the class of 1887, and later received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Berkeley Divinity School. He has been rector of St. Thomas's Church in New Haven for thirty-two years, having succeeded his uncle who filled the same position for forty-four years. The church has had only these two rectors. The Rev. Beardsley is a noted genealogist, and a member of the standing committee of the diocese of Connecticut.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery of New York, rector of Trinity Church in that city, was recently elected by clerical and lay delegates as coadjutor bishop of the Massachusetts Protestant Episcopal diocese.

SENIOR PROMENADE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Nordlund, Howard Somerville Ortgies, Milton Herbert Richman, and Robert Gardner Reynolds, ex-officio.

Among those who attended the prom were: Charles M. Simonson, '19, and Miss Mary N. Bronson of Hartford; Stanley P. Miller, '23, of Point Marion, Pa., and Miss Olive French of Hartford; Charles W. Hallberg, '23, of New Britain, and Miss Lucy Gay of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hampson, '18, of Waterbury; Robert D. Byrnes, '22, of Norwich, and Miss Dorothy Seymour of New Milford; John Reitemeyer, '21, of Hartford, and Miss Marion Stowe of East Hartford; Richard B. Nobles, '25, and Miss Alma Johnson of Hartford; Erwin L. Hippe, '24, of Webster, Mass., and Miss Alexandrine O'Connor of Hartford; Herman Immeln, '22, of Hartford and Miss Maybelle E. Parcells of New Milford; Harold T. Slattery, (Concluded on page 4.)

TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC., FOR STUDENTS—

For those who will tour in Europe or take trips right here at home—we want you to know that we specialize in the celebrated BELBER Wardrobe and Dress Trunks of full, demi and steamer sizes—priced \$29.50 and up. Our Suit Cases and Bags of the highest grade leather at moderate prices. Golf or Tennis Needfuls at our store in unlimited supply.

Brown, Thomson & Company

THE VOGUE OF KNICKERS

brings forth new and cooler materials for summer.

If woollens are too warm, select from our stocks of Crashes, Linens, Khaki and "Palm Beach." They are very attractive made into knickers and are very comfortable in warm weather.

The price, too, is very low—starting as low as \$5.00.

HORSFALL'S 93-99 Asylum Street

"It Pays To Buy Our Kind."

"THE PRIMROSE"

Made in England from
Selected Old Bruyere

\$2.50

AT

The Tobacco Shop
31 Pearl Street

PRINTING

OF THE BETTER CLASS
AT CONSIDERATE COSTS



Publication Work a Specialty

MONOTYPE COMPOSITION
LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

284 ASYLUM STREET

Printers of "The Tripod"

Fidelity Trust Co.
49 PEARL ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
We do general Banking as well as all kinds of Trust Business. We solicit accounts from Trinity College Organizations and Individuals.
LET US DO YOUR BANKING.
F. L. WILCOX, President (Trinity, '80)
ROBERT B. NEWELL, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
T. A. SHANNON, Secretary.

A REAL BOOK SHOP
Edwin Valentine Mitchell
BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER AND PRINT DEALER
27 Lewis Street, Hartford.

THE W. G. SIMMONS CORP.
Exclusive Agents for
STETSON and "J. & M" SHOES FOR MEN
48 to 58 Pratt St., Hartford.

J. FRED BITZER, JR.
Agent for the Celebrated Hamilton and Gruen Watches.
Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware
Fine Repairing
19 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

Plimpton Company
PRINTERS ENGRAVERS STATIONERS
252 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

THE PETERSON STUDIO
A. K. PETERSON, Proprietor.
86 PRATT STREET.
Official Photographer for 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920 "Ivys."

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN:
It's the Style to go to
MARCH'S BARBER SHOP
Room 1, Conn. Mutual Building.
Vibration Shampoo.
Manicure by Lady Attendant.

GALHOUN SHOW PRINT
DIGNAM & WALSH, Proprietors
POSTERS, PLACARDS—
BIG TYPE PRINTERS.
Also GALHOUN PRESS—Quality Job Printers
356 Asylum Street, Hartford.

THE SISSON DRUG CO.
CHEMICALS, DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
729 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

THE CASE, LOCKWOOD and BRAINARD CO.
PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER RULERS
Corner Pearl and Trumbull Streets
Hartford, Conn.

The Trinity Refectory
H. A. STEVENS, Proprietor.
Dining Room Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Visit also the LUNCH ROOM at the UNION—Open till 11.30 p. m.

REPAIRING
For all work on Roofs, etc., call on Repair Department—Charter 6610. Competent workmen and high-grade metals, tin, copper, etc.
Olds & Whipple
164 - 166 - 168 State Street, Hartford.

U. S. MUST ENTER WORLD AFFAIRS
PROFESSOR SEYMOUR, OF YALE, GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.
Declares That Both Washington and Genoa Failed to Realize Opportunity.

Professor Charles R. Seymour, head of the department of international law at Yale University, gave the address to the Senior class at the college's ninety-sixth annual Commencement exercises, held in Alumni Hall Monday, June 19.

Professor Seymour's address follows in part:

"Fifteen years ago, or more, Theodore Roosevelt arrested the attention of the country with a declaration, the significance of which, today, we might do well to ponder. 'We have no choice, we people of the United States,' he said, 'as to whether or not we shall play a great part in the world. That has been determined for us by fate, by the march of events. We have to play that part. All that we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill.' Over and again the prophetic character of these phrases must have recurred to those who watched our country struggle to stand aside from the great European conflict, during the years 1914 to 1917, only finally to enter and play its part in the salvage of civilization. And over and again, during the months that followed the close of the Great War, Roosevelt's words have come back to me, as our country has struggled again to stand aside from the European chaos, in which, as in the war itself, nothing less than civilization is at stake. Inevitably the question is forced upon us to decide. 'What of our part? Shall we play it well or ill?'"

"The aftermath of the war brought with it disillusion and disappointment. The nation had met the crisis of warfare with sober gladness; energy and ingenuity had been whetted by the dangers. Throughout the well-fought fight the distant triumph song had always been clear; the soldiers had faithfully passed through the drear darkness of the valley of the shadow of death, had bravely faced the hill difficulty, because ahead was the golden light of the delectable mountains of peace. Victory in the end was to be ours and victory would solve every problem. Victory came, sudden and complete; the war to save civilization was won; the moment, long-prayed-for, arrived and was ours, to do with as we would. And yet, irony more bitter than hemlock, the world was instinct with pungent sense of failure. At the moment that every nation cried 'Peace,' we saw, with inexorable lucidity that there was no peace. Germany lay at our feet, innocuous, at least in her former guise, but all the problems which the fall of Germany was to have solved, are merely multiplied.

Washington Conference.
"For a moment it seemed that the conference called at Washington to discuss limitation of armament, might develop that broader cooperative spirit which is essential to world-wide tranquility. Again the hope flashed across us that our country was about to recapture the moral leadership of the world which had been ours during the final months of the war, and which had been lost. And yet with all due recognition of the definite accomplishments of that conference, it soon became obvious that the narrowness of the path chosen made impossible any escape from the political and economic anarchy in which the world was caught.

"The moral effect of limitation of armaments may well prove powerful in the diminution of a bellicose spirit. But it does not touch the heart of the problem. Armaments are a symptom and not a disease. You must cut deeper and reach the rivalries between nations, if you would abolish international strife.

Genoa a Failure.
"So obvious was this that hard upon the heels of the Washington Conference came Genoa. This was to be purely an economic affair, based upon the assumption that economic hatreds are the roots of all world evils. The furies of warfare could be banished, men asserted, by the signing of commercial conventions. A simple trade treaty was to become the abracadabra, through the potency of which the demon of strife might be exercised. But the history of the Genoa Conference proved with inescapable cogency that man lives by other than bread alone. In the interplay of international forces there is more than the almighty dollar at stake. You cannot divorce politics from economics, nor can you disregard a thousand intangible factors, incapable of exact analysis, and yet powerful in combination to determine the destinies of the world; they are not to be weighed, these imponderables, as Bismark called them; but they are the factors that matter most.

Two Essential Aspects.
"There are two essential aspects, however, that demand emphasis, for without them the necessary revolution in international relations cannot be achieved. We must translate into fact the ideals which certain liberal statesmen advanced during the war, especially the contention that the standard precepts of morality must apply to nations with exactly as much force as they have been applied to individuals. The criteria of national honor must be elevated to those of personal honor. This has not been so in the past. Governments and rulers, in the sacred name of patriotism have perpetrated crimes which, if they had been private individuals, would have brought upon them the unified execration of mankind. A long step will have been taken towards international peace, once public opinion is trained to guard the honor of the nation, not by a flaunting of the flag nor an emphasis upon its rights and prestige, but rather by an insistence upon the candor of its representatives. The principles of true politics are simply those of the Christian gentleman applied on a large scale.

World a Community.
"Whether we like the idea or not the world is now a community, and in any community that would progress there must be organized cooperation between the different individuals and groups, directed towards the advancement of the common welfare.
"The world is a community, each nation must play its part, our own nation together with the rest. As Roosevelt said, the only question is whether we shall play it well or ill. The decision is in your hands."

"BILL" DUFFY ADMITTED TO CLASS OF 1919
Class to Replace its Banner in Alumni Hall.

At the reunion of the class of 1919 at the University Club, Saturday night, "Bill" Duffy, the veteran janitor who has taken care of the college buildings since they were built, received a certificate of membership to that class and a medal inscribed, "Trinity, 1919", and on the reverse side, "Bill" Duffy, admitted to 1919, Trinity College, June 17, 1922."

The class also voted to give a cup to be the property of the college and to have engraved on the side the numerals of the class having the largest number back for commencement each year.

A committee consisting of E. H. Armstrong, F. R. Hoisington, Jr., I. E. Partridge, and Evald L. Skau was appointed to raise the percentage subscription of the class to the Centennial Fund to one hundred. Harry Nordstrom was appointed chairman of the committee for the next reunion. James E. Breslin, who acted as toastmaster for the class at the Alumni banquet, announced that 1919 was the first class to replace its banner in Alumni Hall, "Bill" Duffy being the honored personage who hung the banner.

THE PHILIPPINES.
(Concluded from page 1.)
have served as a training ground for American officers. They have given the United States valuable trade, the statistics for the last year of which I have record showing a trade between the islands and the United States of \$200,000,000. They furnish us with a gateway to the Orient and they also offer a great chance for young men, although it takes more ability to succeed overseas than at home, with commensurate rewards.
"I do not talk of the advantages which the islands have been to us as an argument for holding on to the islands when they become fit for

self-government, but I don't want the American people to feel that the islands are a burden to this country."
On account of the weather the service was held in Alumni Hall instead of on the campus as usual. Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut and Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the college officiated. The lesson, from Philippians 4: 4-9, was read by Frederick T. Tansill of New York City, who won the prize in declamation. There was a militant note to the service, national colors being used as the decorative scheme, and the hymns, played by the Foot Guard Band, were such as lent themselves readily to martial music.

Wales Advertising Co.
JAMES ALBERT WALES, '01 WM. RICH CROSS, '08
General Advertising Agency
141 West 36th Street New York City

G. F. Warfield & Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
77-79 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.


TRINITY TAILOR
S. FEGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suits Made to Order; Steam Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

When H₂O Isn't Water

"GENTLEMEN" said the Chem. Prof., at the end of the term, "You'll probably remember only one thing of all I've tried to teach you. And that is that Water is H₂O—and then you'll be wrong."

Even shaving soap isn't always shaving soap. A correct shaving preparation like Williams' Shaving Cream must do a lot more than simply make a lather.

- It must be generous with its lather. It must be thick and creamy in cold water or hot.
- It must hold its moisture. Williams' will not "freeze" dry on your face.
- It must soften your beard right down to the very roots.
- It must prepare your face for quick, gentle shaving. Williams' is so pure and wholesome that it actually helps the most tender skin.



Try it—tomorrow before chapel.

Williams' Shaving Cream

Harvard School
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
23rd year opens September 19, 1922. Prepares for all colleges. Strong faculty. Junior unit of the R. O. T. C. Large campus. All outdoor sports in a wonderful climate.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D.,
Bishop of Los Angeles, President of Board of Trustees.
The Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M.A., Trinity 1902,
Headmaster.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

COMMENCEMENT.

(Concluded from page 1.)

Following the salutatory address, President Ogilby announced the winners of the following prizes:

Holland Scholarship for the class of 1925, Wheeler Hawley of Hartford; for the class of 1924, Albert Dale Mitchell of Bethlehem, Conn.; for the class of 1923, Harry Hayden Clark of Woodbury, Conn.

The Alumni English prizes—First to Henry T. Kneeland of St. Louis, Mich., \$25; second prize to Harry H. Clark of Woodbury, Conn., \$15. The Frank M. Whitlock prize for public speaking—First to Frederick T. Tansill, 1922, of New York City, \$30; second to I. S. Geeter, 1925, of Hartford, \$20.

The Russell Fellowship for two years' further study at Trinity or some approved college, to Jacob H. Gladstein, 1922, of Hartford. This prize is \$500 a year for two years.

The Terry Fellowship for one year of further study was awarded to Verner W. Clapp of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$600.

Degrees in course were then conferred to the members of the graduating class which consisted of the following:

Bachelor of Arts, in Course.

Jacob Harry Gladstein, Connecticut, valedictorian, with honors in general scholarship and in economics. Harold Leonard Smith, Connecticut, salutatorian, with honors in general scholarship.

Wilson Gillette Brainerd, Connecticut. Harold John Brickley, Connecticut. James Kingon Callaghan, New York. Jarvis Dixon Case, Connecticut. Verner Warren Clapp, New York. Morton Davis Graham, Connecticut. William Cleveland Hicks, Washington, D. C. Glover Johnson, New York.

Joseph Birney Kilbourn, M. D., Connecticut, as of the Class of 1909. David Joseph Loughlin, Connecticut. Nathan Namerovsky, Connecticut. James Patrick Rooney, Connecticut.

Bachelor of Science, in Course.

William Earl Buckley, Connecticut, with honors in general scholarship and in mathematics. Edward Clarence Anderson, Connecticut.

Hurlburt Allingham Armstrong, Connecticut. Joel Morse Beard, Connecticut.

Clinton Bowen Fisk Brill, District of Columbia.

Robert Dennison Byrnes, Connecticut. Carroll Burton Case, Connecticut. Albert Edward Coxeter, Connecticut. John Bayard Cuninghame, Ohio. Francis Strong Oliver Freed, Connecticut.

Bert Clayton Gable, Jr., Connecticut. Alfred Napoleon Guertin, Connecticut. Robert Irving Gurwitz, Connecticut. Karl Pierce Herzer, Connecticut. Joseph Bernard Hurewitz, Connecticut.

Cyril Streater Kirkby, New Jersey. Reinhold Enoch Nordlund, Connecticut.

Robert Gardner Reynolds, Connecticut. Milton Herbert Richman, Connecticut. Charles Hjortness Simonson, Connecticut.

Frederick Talbert Tansill, New York. John Patrick Walsh, Connecticut. Ralph George Woolfson, Connecticut.

Master of Arts.

Rev. William Grime, 1918, of Hartford.

Master of Science.

Ernest Joseph Caulfield, M. D., Baltimore, Md., of class of 1916. Arthur Pehr Robert Wadlund, Hartford, of class of 1917.

Jacob Harry Gladstein, of Hartford, then delivered the valedictory address. He said:

"President Ogilby:
"Two years ago in the course of your inaugural address you turned to the undergraduate body of which 1922 was then the junior class, saying: 'And you of the crew, When I call out all hands on deck, I don't want any man to be found asleep below. There will be no passengers on this voyage.' We hope, Mr. President, that when you have had occa-

sion to call upon us, we have been found not wanting.

"Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees and Board of Fellows:

"To you we owe the advantages which we have enjoyed for the past four years. You, gentlemen, at a time when American colleges are being rapidly sucked into the whirlpool of specialization have the important duty of resisting this malefic tendency. Gentlemen, we stand with you firmly in your desire to maintain Trinity as a cultural institution.

"Gentlemen of the Faculty:

"For four years you have played with us the rather unprofitable game of give, but no take. You may have wondered not infrequently, whether desire for education moved us to come here. Nevertheless, through you we have become potential heirs of all the ages, with the universe set for our province. Gentlemen, the awe which professorial dignity first inspired in us, has been transformed through an intimate acquaintance of four years into reverence for you as men. Today we appear before you in a body for the last time and must bid you farewell.

"And you, Dr. McCook, dean of the faculty, beloved, revered, and honored by all Trinity men, and thousands not of Trinity, to you, sir, old in years, but young in spirit, with love and sorrow mingled in our hearts, we bid farewell.

"Members of the undergraduate body:

"Today we hear you advancing to take our places. We have aspired to do much; we have accomplished less. What we aspired to do, and did not, affords us some comfort. Greater comfort, however, do we derive from the fact that you stand ready to bring to completion that which we have left undone. In these times, when racial and religious prejudice is rampant, we adjure you to remain true to those ideals for which this nation stands. Freedom and equality must be denied to no man on account of race, creed or color. Discrimination of any sort whatever can find no place among you, if those ideals are to remain inviolate. But any movement for constructive reform, not mere change, for real progress, not mere motion, for evolutionary growth, not revolutionary expansion, is commendable.

"Fellows! The class of 1922 bids you farewell.

"Classmates:

"At length the time is come. We must part. For four years we have lived together, studied together, worked and played together. Our aims and interests have been diverse; our ideals in the making. Today Trinity sends us forth, body of her body, soul of her soul. We have chosen as

our class motto, 'Esse non videri,' to be, not to seem. Reality, not Appearance, by which we sound the death-knell to all sham or affectation, to all cant or hypocrisy. This motto is by no means a new one. It has been affirmed verbally many times before, yet rarely given effect. We have set ourselves squarely against a considerable portion of society. Life may be real, life may be earnest; but thousands of those who live it are two-thirds sham and one-third cant. These cannot, must not, long deceive us. Let us not be overawed by birth or wealth; let us rather award honor according to merit.

"Fellows, the time has come. We must part. But this should not be entirely an occasion of sadness; for tomorrow the soul of a friend made here will soothe the hearts of many of us, and the spark from a divine fire will kindle the souls of others."

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ALUMNI

Judge Buffington, '75, Succeeds McCook, '95, as President of Association.

Judge Joseph Buffington, '75, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected president of the Alumni Association for the coming year at a meeting of that body held Saturday morning, June 17. Judge Buffington succeeds Justice Philip J. McCook, '95, of New York City. Other officers elected were vice-president, John M. Forward of this city; secretary, Charles A. Johnson of New Haven; treasurer, Paul M. Butterworth of this city.

Following this meeting an alumni luncheon was served in the gymnasium. Judge Buffington presided. President Ogilby spoke, and Prof. Edward T. Browne, assistant professor of mathematics during the past year, made a farewell address.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS MEMBERS

Smith, Clark, and Brill Chosen for High Scholastic Standing.

Harold L. Smith of Shelton and Harry H. Clark, of Woodbury, were elected members of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of that body held last Saturday morning. Smith who entered Trinity with the class of 1923, graduated this June one year ahead of his class. Clark is a member of the class of 1923.

Clinton B. F. Brill was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brill was formerly a member of the class of 1918, but left college to enter the service. He received his degree this year with the class of 1922.

SENIOR PROMENADE. (Concluded from page 2.)

'23, of Bridgeport, and Miss Marion Franney of Hartford; Alfred M. Guertin, '22, and Miss Barbara L. Abbey of Hartford; Spottswood Duke of Richmond, Va., and Miss Tamar Emly of Hartford; Harold L. Smith of Shelton, and Miss Emma Teitscheid of Hartford; Arvid R. Anderson, '25, of Baltic, and Miss Mable Swanson of Hartford; Ernest R. Norris, '18, and Miss Katherine L. McCormick of Hartford; Edward C. Anderson, '22, and Miss Dagny Milgards of Hartford; Arthur N. Matthews, '20, of Windsor, and Miss Marion Woodbury of Hartford; Martin F. Gaudian, '24, of New Britain, and Miss Edna Ibbotson of Meriden.

E. Clare Cram, '22, and Miss Marjorie Carroll of Hartford; James P. Rooney, '22, and Miss Dorothy Slater of Hartford; John P. Walsh, '22, and Miss Anna Reynolds of Hartford; Thomas C. Carey, '25, and Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald of Hartford; Frederick T. Tansill, '22, of New York and Miss Viola Carukin of Hartford.

Howard S. Ortgies, '22, and Miss Alice Ortgies of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Eldon S. Robinson, '24, of New Haven, and Miss Rose McQuillan of Wilimantic; Luca Celentano, '23, of New Haven, and Miss Phyllis Bartlett of Keene, N. H.; Paul F. De McCarthy, '22, of Windsor Locks, and Miss Grace Potter of New Bedford, Mass.; James E. Welsh and Miss Helen Craig of Simsbury; William G. Brill, '23, and Miss Marion Phillips of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Edmund L. Emons, '22, of New Britain; Earl B. Anderson, '23, of New Britain; William S. Terrill, '24, of Meriden, and Miss Marie Welsh of Simsbury; J. E. Griffiths, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Way of Hartford; G. Church Durant of Hartford; B. C. Gable, Jr., '22, and Miss Helen Austin of Hartford; Arthur N. Goldstein, '19, and Miss Gertrude Goodchids of Hartford; Alfred M. Niese, '23, of New York; Paul C. Harding of Washington, D. C.; John C. Callen, '21, of Arlington, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Sanborn of Hartford; Henry T. Kneeland, '22, of St. Louis, Mich., and Miss Elizabeth Glazier of Hartford.

F. S. O. Freed, '22, of Hartford; George Griffiths and Miss Beulah Robinson of Hartford; Albert I. Merritt, '24, and Miss Dorothy Cook of Hartford; John Parker of Dartmouth College and Miss Emma Wyper of Hartford; Ray Wilcox and Miss Esther Beach of Hartford; J. Bayard Cuninghame, '22, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss Betty Gordon of Hartford; Daniel Morton, '24, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Margaret Gates of Hart-

ford; Louis M. Guzzo, '22, and Miss Clementine Corvo of Hartford.

David J. Loughlin, '22, and Miss Vera I. McGuire of Hartford; Glover Johnson, '23, of New York and Miss Ruth Buxton of Wellesley College; J. Mitchell England, '22, and Miss Catherine England of Vassar College; Morton G. Graham, '22, of Meriden; Harmon T. Barber, '19, of Hartford, and Miss Marjorie Schneider of New Haven; Gerald H. Segur, '17, and Miss Cornelia Belden of Hartford; William Cleveland Hicks, '22, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Polly Thayer of Boston, Mass.; Fiske Brill, '18, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Marshall of Washington, D. C.; Ned G. Kendall, '22, of Granby, and Miss Ruth Earl of Melrose, Mass.

S. S. Ellsworth of Boston, Mass., and Miss Lois Burdett of Stamford; Warren F. Caldwell, '22, of Enfield, and Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Hartford; Thomas A. S. Casey, and Miss Dorothy Conorton of Washington; Lewis P. James, '25, and Miss Laura Coleman of Hartford; C. Oswald Way of Meriden, and Miss Lola Yuell of Hartford; William H. Buckley, '22, and Miss Betty Whitney of Hartford; Algernon S. Johnson, '23, and Miss May Dolan of Waterbury; Jack Williams and Miss Ruth Dangler of Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. Earl Kunkel, '22, of Hartford and Miss Harriet Hannan of Wheeling, West Virginia; John C. Green of West Orange, N. J.; J. Vincent Mills, '24, of West Orange, N. J., and Miss Marjorie F. Ready of New York.

CHANGE IN PAYMENT OF COLLEGE BILLS ANNOUNCED.

Tuition and Incidentals Must be Paid Before Registration.

Section 1 of Title XVI of the Statutes of Trinity College has been amended by the trustees to read as follows:

"The Treasurer shall, at the beginning of each term, collect the college bills for that term. The charges for tuition and incidentals for the Christmas Term must be paid before registration. The remainder of the bill for the Christmas Term and the bills for the Trinity Term must be paid within ten days after the date they are rendered. Non-payment shall render the student subject to suspension until such time as payment be made. All bills for damages to college property, etc., shall be rendered immediately, and their collection shall be governed by the same rules as apply to the Term Bills. Nothing is to be deducted or refunded for absence, unless occasioned by sickness, or in any case for any period less than half a term.

Good Clothes

It's the sensible thing to wear good clothes.

We can fit you in the style that's right for you in the fabric that suits your taste.

Come in and let us show you the late arrivals in hot weather clothes.

OUR MEN'S SHOP
On the Fifth Floor

G. Fox & Co.

Incorporated

THE JOSEPH L. BESSE CO. CATERERS

French and American Ice Creams, French Pastry, Confectionery, etc.

701 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD. Telephone, Charter 2134.

HENRY ANTZ'S BARBER SHOP

10 Chairs.

H. FICHTNER G. CODRARC
Proprietors

27 Pearl Street, Hartford, Ct.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Florsheim Shoes

Bill Battey's Shoe Shop

Strand Theatre Building.
1023 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD.

Electric Massage and Hair Cutting. At

Barber Shop

996 BROAD STREET.
OTTO BRINK, Proprietor

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Distributors of Properly Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Hartford, Conn.

If you are feeling hungry, or want a GOOD SMOKE, drop in at LOUIS TULIN'S - 44 Vernon Street -

The College Store

TRIED - TESTED - TRUE
Assets over Twenty Million Dollars.
Depositary for Trinity College.
Trinity men invited to use this Bank.
The Hartford - Connecticut Trust Company
COR. MAIN AND PEARL STS., HARTFORD

IF YOU GET IT AT ALDERMAN'S IT'S RIGHT!

The Alderman Drug Co.

Cor. Main and Pearl Streets, Hartford

Writing Papers for MEN

CRANE'S JAPANESE LINEN
GENTLEMEN'S CLUB
CLUB LETTERS
BERKSHIRE
TYPEWRITER PAPERS
For All Business and Academic Uses
Ask for these at your dealer's

EATON, CRANE & PIKE COMPANY
New York Pittsfield, Mass.

EZ THE ORIGINAL WIDE GARTER



Two grips hold the sock more evenly and neatly, and add to your comfort and freedom of action. The garter is the vogue among young men who want the best. 35c to \$1, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2 Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter.

Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by Leading Dealers.