



# The Tripod

The Undergraduate  
Publication of  
**Trinity  
College**

Volume XIX

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY JUNE 5, 1923

Number 27

## COMPLETE PROGRAM OF CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

(Daylight Saving Time.)

Friday, June 8.

3.00 p. m. Class Day Exercises on the Campus.  
5 to 7 p. m. President's Reception, 115 Vernon Street.  
Evening—Fraternity Reunions.  
8.00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

ALUMNI DAY.

Saturday, June 9.

9.15 a. m. Prayers in the Chapel.  
10.00 a. m. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the History Room.  
10.00 a. m. Meeting of the Corporation in Williams Memorial.  
10.30 a. m. Informal Athletic Sports for the Alumni; Interclass Baseball; Tennis Tournament.  
1.00 p. m. Luncheon for the Alumni and Friends of the College in Gymnasium.  
3.00 p. m. Baseball Game—Amherst vs. Trinity, Athletic Field.  
5 to 7 p. m. Trinity Centennial Midway, Athletic Field.  
7.30 p. m. Centennial Dinner for the Alumni, Faculty and Undergraduates, Hartford Club, 44 Prospect Street.

COMMEMORATION DAY.

Sunday, June 10.

9.30 a. m. Holy Communion in the Chapel.  
11.00 a. m. Open Air Memorial Service on the Campus with Address by Major General James G. Harbord, Chief of Staff to General Pershing in the World War; Presentation of Colors by Undergraduates in memory of Trinity Men who have died for their Country.  
3.00 p. m. Presentation of Memorial Clock in the College Library by the Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho in memory of the late Rev. Paul Ziegler, of the Class of 1872, Founder of the Fraternity at Trinity College in 1895.  
3.15 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Alumni Hall; Address by Rev. John James McCook, D. D., LL. D. of the Class of 1863, Professor of Modern Languages 1883-1923; presentation of Portrait of Professor McCook by the Alumni Association and Faculty to the College through Hon. Joseph Buffington, of the Class of 1875, President of the Alumni Association; Report on Centennial Fund by Robert Thorne, 1885, Chairman.

4.30 p. m. College Sing on the Campus.  
5 to 6 p. m. Fraternity Houses open to Alumni and Visitors.  
7.45 p. m. Evening Prayer in Christ Church Cathedral with Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Karl Reiland, D. D., Rector of St. George's Church, New York.

CENTENNIAL AND  
COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Monday, June 11.

9.15 a. m. Prayers in the Chapel.  
10.00 a. m. Centennial Exercises and Ninety-seventh Commencement on the Campus (if inclement in Alumni Hall); Greetings from sister Colleges by President James R. Angell, LL. D., of Yale University; from the Alumni by Hon. Lawson Purdy, LL. D., Class of 1884; from the Church by Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, D. D., Honorarius, Bishop of Western New York.  
1.00 p. m. Luncheon for Trustees, Alumni and Guests of the College in the Gymnasium.

2.30 p. m. Formation of Parade of Alumni, Undergraduates and Guests from the College to the State Capitol.

3.00 p. m. Dedication of Tablet in the East Portico of the Capitol to commemorate the Founding of the College in 1823 on the site on which the first buildings stood; Invocation by Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D. D., Honorarius and Trustee, Bishop of Connecticut; Address by Hon. Frank L. Wilcox of the Class of 1880; Greetings from the State of Connecticut by His Excellency, Governor Templeton; Singing of Trinity College Hymn and 'Neath the Elms.

9.30 p. m. Senior Promenade in Alumni Hall, from 9.30 till 5.30. Music by Yaffe. George P. Tenney, chairman.

Centennial Celebration Committee.

Pres. Remsen B. Ogilby, ex-officio, E. F. Waterman, Treas., ex-officio, John J. McCook, '63, Chairman, Joseph Buffington, '75, Frank L. Wilcox, '80, Walter S. Schutz, '94, Henry A. Perkins, Y, '95, J. H. Kelso Davis, '99, Philip Curtiss, '06, Howard R. Hill, '15, Robert S. Morris, '16, Arthur V. R. Tilton, '20, Robert V. Sinnott, '23.

Hartford Reception Committee.

I. K. Hamilton, Jr., '91, Chairman, Jacob H. Greene, '91, Joseph D. Flynn, '97, Robert P. Butler, '05, John R. Cook, '10, Dr. John Sweet, '10, Edward J. Myers, '14, Russell Z. Johnston, '16, Roger B. Ladd, '17, Dr. D. W. Tracy, '18.

## SPECIAL SERVICE IN NEW YORK

Farrand, President of Cornell,  
Preaches at Historic Trinity  
Church.

ALUMNI, FACULTY  
AND TRUSTEES OF  
COLLEGE PRESENT

Numerous Other Educational  
Institutions Represented.

The centenary anniversary of the founding of Trinity College was observed in New York City, Sunday, May 27, in a special service at Trinity Church.

President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University was the preacher. An academic procession of the alumni, faculty and trustees of the college and representatives of several other institutions took place in the service. Rev. Dr. C. R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Church, officiated at the service, assisted by President Ogilby. The blessing was pronounced by Bishop Hulse of Cuba. The venerable Church was filled with the alumni, faculty, trustees and friends of the college. The presidents of New York University, Adelphi, Rutgers, Columbia, Barnard, Cornell, Newark Academy, Trinity School, Union, General Theological Seminary, Kenyon, Hobart, St. Stephen's, University of the South, and the

(Concluded on page 4.)

## GEN. HARBORD TO SPEAK HERE

Commemoration Day Exercises  
Start with Large Parade from  
State Capitol to Campus.

## COLORS TO BE PRESENTED

Stand of Flags will Be Placed in  
Chapel as Memorial to Trinity's  
Fallen Heroes.

Plans for Commemoration Day, which will fall on Sunday, are now complete. The ceremony in homage of those Trinity men who have laid down their lives for their country in the wars will start with a parade of almost all the Hartford military organizations at 8.45 a. m. from the State Capitol, proceeding from there to the campus. There, the formal memorial services will take place.

The chief speaker will be Major General James Guthrie Harbord, former chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces, who will deliver his address after the presentation of the colors to the college by the undergraduates. Captain Anson T. McCook, '02, will be marshal of the parade with Lieutenant James E. Breslin, '18, D. S. C., C. G., L. H., as chief of staff. Colonel Michael A. Connor, '09, and Major Michael F. Owens, '06, will act as assistant chiefs of staff. All the remainder of the staff will be Trinity men.

Colonel Connor will command the column of military units until the line reaches the campus, where Major Owens will assume command for the exercises. There will be two sections of the parade, the escort division, composed of national guard troops, and the veteran division, composed of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, the Putnam Phalanx, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Edith Cavell Post, the British War Veterans, disabled veterans of the World War, and the Sons of Veterans.

The column will turn up Summit Street, from which entrance will be made to the campus through the college arch. Standing on the campus near the sun dial, will be Major General Harbord and his escort, with President Ogilby, who will review the parade.

Led by their band, the Foot Guard will enter first, in column of squad formation, until a spot near the turn in the walk from the Morgan Memorial to Alumni Hall has been reached, when a squads right will be executed, and, marching in line the company will march to the south side of the campus near the Bishop. After a squads right about, they will form the south line of a hollow square. The Putnam Phalanx will enter the arch next, and with the veteran organizations, will form the north line of the square. The National Guard will form on the east side.

After Major General Harbord and President Ogilby have moved from the position near the sun dial to the west line, from the Williams Memorial will proceed Lieutenant Breslin and Captain McCook, who have been designated to carry the stand of colors to be presented to the college. These two men will be accompanied by a color guard and an escort. The escort is to be composed of the representatives of the Civil War, the Spanish War and the World War.

Before each line of troops in the

(Concluded on page 4.)

## BALL CLUB DROPS TWO GAMES IN TWO WEEKS

### SPRINGFIELD AND SETON HALL DEFEAT HILLTOPPERS

Two more losses have been added to the season's list. On Saturday, May 26, Coach Stone's proteges fell before Springfield at Springfield 4 to 3, and on May 30, Memorial Day, before Seton Hall of New Jersey on the home diamond. The games by innings:

#### SPRINGFIELD GAME.

##### First Inning.

Cronin hit to short, safe at first on error by Lebre. Norman sacrificed to short, Cronin took second. Cronin caught off at second while Newman was at bat. Newman hit to second and was out.

Maynard hit to third, Newsholme made error and man safe at first. Rhodes hit to short, Maynard out at second. Simmons struck out. Sturm hit to third and was out at first.

##### Second Inning.

Ortgies hit two-bagger to center field. Newsholme hit to short, and was safe on second by over throw to first, Ortgies came home on error. Jones hit three-bagger past center field, Newsholme came home. Shields hit to third and made first. Keating hit to third and made first on a try to get Jones at home. Jones returned to third and was safe. Loeffler struck out. Cronin struck out with three men still on bases. Norman hit fly to right field.

Munson hit between third and short, recovered by Shields, safe at first. Lebre hit to second, took first owing to Ortgies' slowness. Munson advanced to second. Goodrich hit past third, took first and Munson came home. Hanson bunted. Lebre came home. Barse struck out. Maynard up. Wild pitch by Newman. Goodrich came in. Maynard hit to third. Hanson came home, Maynard out at first. Rhodes hit to second, out at first.

##### Third Inning.

Newman hit to second and was safe at first by error of second baseman. Ortgies at bat, Newman stole second. Ortgies got base on balls. Newsholme bunted foul fly and was out. Jones up. Newman caught stealing. Jones struck out.

Simmons hit to second and was out at first. Sturm flied out to Newman. Munson flied out to Cronin.

##### Fourth Inning.

Shields struck out. Keating hit to second and was out at first. Loeffler struck out.

Lebre hit to Newman and was out at first. Goodrich flied out to Cronin. Hanson hit safe to right field. Barse received base on balls. Goodrich advanced to second. Maynard up. Hanson stole third. Maynard flied out to center field.

##### Fifth Inning.

Cronin hit to short and was out. Norman hit to second and was out at first. Newman given base on balls. Ortgies struck out.

Rhodes hit to left field and was safe at first. Simmons flied out to center field. Rhodes took second on Keating's over throw to first. Sturm struck out. Munson struck out.

##### Sixth Inning.

Newsholme hit to second and was out at first. Jones given base on balls. Shields flied out to second. Keating flied out to left field.

Lebre flied out to Newman.

(Concluded on page 4.)

#### SETON HALL GAME.

##### First Inning.

M. Hornak singled to left field. W. Hornak, grounded out, Cronin to Norman. M. Hornak was safe on second. O'Neil flied out to Keating, who made a pretty one-hand catch. Fries walked. M. Hornak took third. Fries stole second, M. Hornak came home. Colrick singled to center field, scoring Fries. Fellers walked. Colrick took third, and Fellers second. Reynolds struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Cronin singled through second. Norman sacrificed, pitcher to first baseman. Newman grounded out, second baseman to first. Cronin took third. Ortgies hit to Colrick and was safe on Colrick's error. Cronin scored. Jones struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

##### Second Inning.

Dziewic was hit by pitched ball. Kaiser walked. Newman pitching for McKniff. Keating playing center. Loeffler playing right field. M. Hornak struck out. W. Hornak struck out. O'Neil singled through second, scoring Dziewic and Kaiser. Fries flied out to center field. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Newsholme walked. Shields sacrificed, pitcher to first. Keating grounded out, second baseman to first. Newsholme took third. Loeffler doubled to right, scoring Newsholme. Cronin grounded out, second to first. One run, one hit, no errors.

##### Third Inning.

Colrick hit by pitcher. Colrick stole second. Fellers hit by pitcher. Kenney running for Fellers. Dziewic singled to right, scoring Colnick. Kaiser struck out. M. Hornak doubled to center scoring Kenney, Reynolds and Dziewic. W. Hornak singled to left. M. Hornak scored by fielder's choice. W. Hornak took second on error by Ortgies. Newman made wild pitch scoring W. Hornak. O'Neil struck out. Fries walked. Fellers singled to left, Fries taking third. Fries stole second. Colrick walked, filling the bases. Reynolds struck out. Six runs, four hits, one error.

Norman grounded out, second to first. Newman grounded out to first base. Ortgies tripled to right field. Jones grounded out, second to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

##### Fourth Inning.

Dziewic struck out. Kaiser safe on a bunt to pitcher. Kaiser took second on wild pitch by Newman. M. Hornak struck out. W. Hornak struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Newsholme grounded out, third to first. Shields singled through short. Keating hit to short, Shields forced out. Keating safe at first. Loeffler grounded out, short to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

##### Fifth Inning.

O'Neil grounded out, second to first. Fries struck out. Colrick singled to left field. Fellers singled

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# The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,  
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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.

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## CONNECTICUT PRESS LAUDS TRINITY.

(New Haven Journal-Courier.)

Connecticut has always been proud of her educational institutions and well she may be. With Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan she has been able to serve the educational needs of the state in a manner in every way suitable. Their graduates are found in every state of the union, in state normal halls of legislation, and in important executive offices. These institutions constitute Connecticut's great asset.

The approach of the celebration of Trinity's one hundredth anniversary emphasizes in particular her contribution to the welfare of society. Sectarian in origin and pride her outlook on life and its responsibilities has never been narrow or partisan. On her rolls of members there are twenty-six bishops of the Episcopal Church and nearly six hundred priests, eloquent witnesses of her spiritual attitude. Her graduates are, however, to be found in all walks of life. All during these years she has been content to occupy a modest place among the colleges of the land, and has never lent ear to the call of numbers. She has remained faithful to the purpose of the founders and has discovered work enough in that field to make her achievements known and her character respected.

Educational leaders everywhere have naturally been more generous than the public at large in estimating her value. The latter have had their attention diverted by the major institutions without, however, reducing in the slightest degree the work which the college cut out for herself and the pride taken in it. More and more as the major institutions grow in numbers is there a distinct place for these colleges the size and modesty of Trinity. They loom large in the records of general achievement, in the formation of character and the making of men.

(Middletown Press.)

Trinity College in Hartford is observing the one hundredth anniversary of its founding. While a comparatively small institution it does its part in the general plan of higher education.

Perhaps the most important reminder in the anniversary is the fact that this institution of learning was about the first, if memory is not at fault, established in New England of other than strong Congregational connection.

New England was especially Puritan a hundred years ago, although there was already a considerable dilution from the rigor of the old days, foreshadowing what was to come in later years.

The founding of Trinity College represented a movement which had for its object education in other than association with the then existing

state religion, for that is what the Congregational Church was in the early days of the New England states.

The "New York Tribune" points out the curious historic fact that, as the Congregational, or Puritan, standard was established in revolt against the Church of England, now an institution of learning was organized with Episcopal connection in rebellion against Puritan restrictions. At the same time, from the very first, Trinity College was absolutely free from religious test.

Trinity College has had one hundred years of usefulness. There is plenty of opportunity for further accomplishment, even though the college becomes more and more a Hartford institution with each succeeding year.

## THE NEW BOARD.

With this issue a new board takes charge of THE TRIPOD. During the past year the paper has been far from a success especially as an undergraduate organ. The cause can not be laid upon any one man but upon a series of unfortunate conditions which it is useless to try to enumerate here.

The new board is composed largely of men who have had little experience in the work that will be required of them. But it is the aim of this staff to establish a more efficient organization not only in the executive but also in the auxiliary board. This year the circulation reached practically its lowest ebb in the history of the paper, while the advertising has been handled in an extremely careless way. Every department will have to be rebuilt. The mistakes of the old board are clear and it is hoped that they will never be committed again.

As an alumni organ THE TRIPOD during the past year has fulfilled its duties comparatively well, but there is still room for a great deal of improvement. The paper necessarily has to be an alumni organ to a great extent, but after all it is primarily an undergraduate publication issued for and by the undergraduates. It is the place for an open discussion of all matters pertaining to the college as a whole and especially to undergraduate life, activities and interests. The new board not only welcomes but urges the undergraduates as well as the alumni to contribute to its columns. In the past there has been some criticism that THE TRIPOD is editorially a one-man affair. This is necessarily true to a certain extent but the columns of this publication are at all times open to signed contributions concerning matters that admit of real discussion and which seem to offer something beneficial to the college.

The new board starts its career under many difficulties, and the process of reconstruction will not be an easy one. THE TRIPOD can and must not only regain but surpass the position it attained two years ago, and with the proper coöperation of all concerned, Volume twenty will be the best in the history of the paper in every respect.

## MOVING PICTURES TO BE TAKEN OF MAIN EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT

Arrangements have been made by John R. Reitemeyer, '21, publicity manager of the centennial celebration, with the Fox Film Corporation to have the events of the occasion recorded in moving pictures. A camera man will film the chief events of every day during the celebration, for both the Trinity motion picture library, and the official news reels which are shown in every movie house in the country. Perhaps the camera will make another "find" in the student body and "Dick" Barthelmess, '17, will have to watch his laurels as a star because of the discovery of another Trinity screen hero.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDUCA- TION IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The city of Washington offers educational advantages equalled by those of few other cities. A feature of especial interest to Government employees is the fact that the schedules of nearly all educational institutions in Washington are so arranged that the day classes are duplicated at hours which do not conflict with the work hours of Government employees, thus making it possible for the Government worker to follow such educational course as he may have planned and to support himself, often in an occupation connected with his chosen life work.

### Schools and Colleges.

There are in Washington three universities for white students and one for colored students with classes meeting before 9 a. m. and after 4.30 p. m., in which part-time students may take full courses in arts and sciences and in law, leading to bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees. Graduate and undergraduate work in the several branches of engineering and chemistry and in most other technical lines are included.

Washington also has a number of separate law schools, and others of special class, all of which hold classes before 9 o'clock in the morning or after 4.30 in the afternoon, for the convenience of Government employees.

One of the universities, in its School of Foreign Service, prepares for foreign service under the Government or under private employers. A four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Foreign Service is given. The classes meet between 5 and 9.45 p. m.

Those who have not completed a high school course have the opportunity of attending the public night schools of the District of Columbia or one of the other schools giving such instruction after the Government office hours.

### Instruction in Government Bureaus.

In addition to the courses given by the universities and schools of special class, both the Bureau of Standards and the Department of Agriculture give a number of valuable courses in technical and professional lines which, as in the case of the school classes, are arranged at hours so that Government employees may attend them. Graduate work in these departmental courses is accepted by a number of the standard universities as credit toward a higher degree.

### Other Educational Advantages.

The administration of the various departments and bureaus of the Government brings together in the National Capital a corps of technical, professional and scientific workers second to none in the world. Thus, being the scientific as well as political center of the country, Washington offers a life, even for the junior employees, which is itself educational, for the younger assistants have the benefit of the advice and guidance of experts, many of whom are nationally, even internationally, known in their respective fields.

The Government laboratories are perhaps the best equipped in the world. The great scientific collections and libraries of the Government are by act of Congress made accessible to students and investigators. The Library of Congress is so well known that it seems superfluous to do more than mention it.

Museums and art galleries of the first rank contribute to the cultural influence. The best plays produced come to the Washington theatres. Throughout the fall and winter, concerts and lectures are of almost daily occurrence. Many of the concerts and lectures may be attended for a nominal entrance fee; others are free.

The city itself, with its imposing buildings, magnificent streets, and beautiful parks, is a delightful place in which to live.

New grandstands have been erected on the athletic field to accommodate the crowd expected at the Amherst game on the afternoon of Alumni Day.

## CLARK, '23, WINNER OF TWO LITERARY PRIZES

**Alumni Prize in English Composition and Ferguson Prize in History and Political Science go to Valedictorian.**

Harry Hayden Clark, '23, is the winner of two literary prizes offered by the college, the Alumni Prize in English Composition, and the Ferguson Prize in History and Political Science.

The Ferguson Prize was founded in 1890 by the late Rev. Professor Henry Ferguson, '68, and is awarded for the best thesis on the topic assigned. The subject of Clark's thesis was "Pan-Americanism, Its Origin and World Significance." The second prize was not awarded.

The Alumni Prize is awarded from a fund contributed by graduates. The title of Clark's winning essay was "America's Triumvirate of Interpretive Critics", and dealt with the work of Paul Elmore More, Irving Babbitt, and Stuart P. Sherman. The second and third prizes were not awarded.

Clark has been the recipient of several scholastic honors during the past year. He is the winner of a Harvard scholarship for the coming year. He has been appointed class poet by the class of 1923, and valedictorian for the Commencement exercises to take place Monday. He is a member of the Connecticut Beta of Phi Beta Kappa. His campus fraternity is Sigma Nu.

## ORTGIES, '22, ONLY MAN TO WIN TENNIS LETTER

Captain Ortgies, '22, of the tennis team, is the only man eligible to receive a tennis letter this year. The requirements for winning a "T" are taking of one single and two doubles or one double and two singles. Ortgies is the only man on the team to fulfill the requirements this season. H. Taylor Stone, '25, manager, will receive his letter by virtue of his office.

## TEAS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon will give a tea on the afternoon of Commemoration Day, after the McCook service in Alumni Hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess. Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis and Mrs. John P. Robinson will pour. Barthelmess is a member of the class of 1917. His latest moving picture, "The Bright Shawl", was recently screened at local theatres. Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess will motor from New York to Hartford to attend the centennial celebration on Saturday.

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will give a tea at the fraternity house after the service in honor of Rev. Dr. J. J. McCook in Alumni Hall on the afternoon of Commemoration Day, Sunday. H. Taylor Stone, '25, and Alfred M. Niese, '23, are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Robert C. Buell and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins will pour.

Stanley W. King, ex-'22, recently finished an engagement at Keith's Palace, New York City, with the California Ramblers, a popular vaudeville orchestra in which King reigns over the instruments of concussion. The orchestra is now playing at the Palais Royal, New York.

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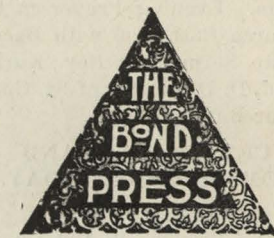
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**SETON HALL.**

(Continued from page 1.)

to center, Colrick taking second. Reynolds struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cronin flied out to first baseman. Norman flied out to second baseman. Newman walked. Ortgies fouled out to first baseman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Sixth Inning.**

Dziewic flied out to Keating. Kaiser doubled to right field. M. Hornak singled to short, and stole second, Kaiser taking third. W. Hornak struck out. O'Neil grounded out, Ortgies to Norman. Ortgies made a stellar stop of a hard grounder. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Jones struck out. Newsholme walked. Newsholme made third on a wild pitch by the pitcher. Shields walked and stole second. Keating hit to pitcher. Newsholme out at the plate. Shields stole third and Keating stole second. Loeffler singled to center, scoring Shields and Keating. Cronin flied out to center. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

**Seventh Inning.**

Fries grounded out, Newman to Norman. Colrick flied out to Ortgies. Fellers grounded out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Norman walked. Newman walked. Ortgies hit home run, scoring Norman and Newman. Atwater pitching for Dziewic. Jones doubled over left fielder's head. Newsholme walked. Shields struck out. Keating flied out to left field. Jones out, napping at second. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

**Eighth Inning.**

Reynolds flied out to Keating. Atwater flied out to Loeffler. Kaiser singled to right field. Kaiser stole second. W. Hornak put out of game by umpire for arguing. Kenney hit to Cronin, who threw home. Kaiser scored on error by Jones. Kenney safe at first. M. Hornak singled to right, Kenney taking second. O'Neil flied out to Ortgies. One run, two hits, one error.

Loeffler fouled out to catcher. Cronin flied out to center. Norman grounded out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Ninth Inning.**

Fries safe on bunt to pitcher. Fries scored from first on error by Jones. Colrick safe at first on error by Cronin. Colrick out, trying to steal second. Fellers struck out. Reynolds flied out to Ortgies. One run, one hit, one error.

Newman grounded out, second to first. Ortgies flied out to right field. Jones out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The summary and box score:

	Seton Hall.						Trinity.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
M. Hornak, lf,	5	2	1	1	0	0	5	1	1	0	1	3
W. Hornak, ss,	6	1	2	1	1	0	5	1	0	10	0	0
O'Neil, lb,	6	1	1	9	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0
Fries, rf,	6	1	2	1	0	0	5	1	2	3	3	1
Colrick, 2b,	5	1	2	1	6	1	4	1	0	0	1	0
Fellers, cf,	6	1	1	2	0	0	5	0	1	9	0	1
Reynolds, c,	6	1	0	5	1	0	4	2	1	6	2	0
Dziewic, p,	4	2	1	6	2	0	6	2	2	1	2	0
Kaiser, 3b,	6	2	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Atwater, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kenney, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	52	12	12	27	12	1	41	7	8	27	6	6
Seton Hall,...	2	2	6	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Trinity, .....	1	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Newman ran for Shields in sixth. Kenney ran for Fellers in third. Two-base hits, Loeffler, M. Hornak, W. Hornak, Kaiser, Jones; three-base hit, Ortgies; home run, Ortgies; (Concluded on page 4.)

**"SHOULD VOTING BE MADE COMPULSORY?"**

Samuel Adams, Director-General, Uncle Sam's Voters, Washington, D. C.

In every election a proportion, large or small, of voters do not cast their ballot. According to the National League of Women Voters, there were in 1920, 54,421,832 men and women in the United States eligible to vote and only 26,705,346 or just under one-half of those eligible to vote actually voted. Of course, provision would have to be made for voting by mail before a compulsory measure would be just, since many people cannot afford to return home to vote at the primary or final elections. It is proposed that failure on the part of those eligible to vote should be made a misdemeanor punishable by fine.

Yes.

1—Popular government to be maintained, must rest upon the consent of the governed, and it is essential that the proportion of eligible voters who vote should be as nearly one hundred per cent. as humanly possible.

2—The indifferent voter who fails to vote is usually an indifferent but critical member of society, and does not live up to his opportunity.

3—Many persons qualified to vote cannot be led to appreciate the importance of the ballot as such, but have a keen financial sense and would vote in order to save money through escaping a cash fine for failure to vote.

4—Permitting absent voters who are compelled to be away from home at election time to vote by mail would prevent any injustice.

5—The compulsory feature of voting would lead many people to study candidates and measures upon which candidates for election will cast their vote, and thus to take an intelligent interest in the affairs of their locality, state and nation, as well as in international affairs.

6—Compulsory voting is a corollary of our established principle that there must be no taxation without representation, because since every citizen is taxed, it is perfectly logical and just that he should be obliged to vote as well.

7—Poor people cannot afford to pay a fine for failure to vote and will be very certain to vote if voting is made compulsory, while the leisured rich can afford to pay the fine, and spend the election day hunting, golfing, playing whist or attending teas.

8—Vitaly important issues affecting the wealth and welfare of the entire people are dependent on legislation enacted by local legislative bodies, state legislatures and congress. Among other such issues are the following:

The retention, modification or curtailment of the bill of rights, whether by direct legislation or constitutional amendment; taxation (nearly one-sixth of the total national income now goes to pay the cost of federal, state and local government), labor conditions, labor legislation generally, pure food laws, stabilizing prices for farm products, profiteering, transportation, rail, water and municipal, and marketing systems.

Although the courts have a vital influence on legislation today, Presidents or Governors who appoint judges are elected by the people, and in the last analysis the people are responsible for Presidents and Governors whom they elect.

No.

1—Since just governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed, making voting compulsory strikes at the principle of "consent" by making participation in the government a duty and failure to vote a misdemeanor. A man or woman who is fined or coerced into voting, does not give consent, but elects to vote instead of paying a fine or other penalty for failure to vote.

2—The right to vote is not inherent in citizenship in the United States, but is limited by age, sex and conditions imposed by law makers. Making voting compulsory implies

that the right to vote is inherent.

3—Compulsory voting, like compulsory military service, would breed discontent and lead many citizens to challenge the effectiveness of our present political system.

4—A fine for failure to vote cheapens the vote, as it gives it the appearance of a barter, and would tend to justify voters in accepting money for voting as they are told to vote.

5—Compulsory voting puts over-emphasis upon the ballot as the means of achieving desired ends through political action, and would breed socialism and put great reliance on government action instead of developing initiative and independence. It would lead to demands that many additional activities be undertaken by government and would stamp out the sturdy independence of American citizens and the present tendency to organize through corporations, labor unions, farmers' general organizations to work out economic salvation through private effort instead of through independence upon a far-off government.

6—With our present heterogeneous population, made up of people who have come from all over the world, compulsory voting would make elections much more complicated, and they would be determined by racial differences more than by a desire to secure certain measures, making administration of laws infinitely more difficult.

7—It is not the number of voters, but the intelligence of the voters, that is the essential thing in an election, and fining a citizen for not voting will not give that citizen discrimination or knowledge in voting.

8—Advocates of proportional representation urge that as a more satisfactory arrangement than compulsory voting. They assert that in the congressional elections in 1918 proportional representation would have caused an overturn in the House, giving the Democrats the majority instead of the Republicans and increasing the representation of the minor parties. However, it must be remembered that state lines have to be taken into account, for the present at least, and that political divisions, which are more or less arbitrary, tend to complicate the question of proportional representation. It is suggested merely as an alternative to compulsory voting.

Harold I. Kenney, '19, has the distinction of having been the first "old grad" to arrive for the centennial celebration. He has been representing the Aetna Insurance Company in Minneapolis, Minn. He is a member of Alpha Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**COL. MOORE, '97, HAS HAD EXCEPTIONAL CAREER**

**To Participate in Martial Exercises on Commemoration Day.**

Among the military celebrities who will participate in the martial exercises on Commemoration Day is Colonel Jairus A. Moore, '97, a member of the Coast Artillery. Colonel Moore has been designated by the recruiting department of the United States Army as an excellent example of the unlimited opportunity for advancement and promotion in the army. He enlisted in 1898, after leaving college, and entered the ranks as a "buck" private to take part in the Spanish-American War. His military career has been one of steady advancement since his enlistment. He served in the Philippines against Aguinaldo and the insurrectos. He returned to the United States in 1901 and was made a first lieutenant of the Coast Artillery. While serving as a recruiting officer in Savannah, Ga., he continued his studies in law, which he had barely begun when the Spanish-American War attracted him to Cuba. He became a captain and remained on duty in the states until 1910, when he returned to the Philippines as assistant commissary officer. In 1913 he again came back to this country. In the World War he was made a major and saw service in France, acting as assistant to the base quartermaster at St. Nazaire. After a promotion to lieutenant colonelcy, he assumed charge of the First and Second Railway Artillery groupings in the two big offensive drives of the American Army. After the war he returned to the United States, and is now stationed at San Francisco, Cal.

**WOOD-WETHERLEY.**

Miss Lillian J. Wetherley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Wetherley of Hartford, and Albert H. Wood, '25, were married Tuesday by the Rev. William T. Hooper, rector of St. John's Church, West Hartford. George F. Humphrey, '25, was best man. The bride and bridegroom left Hartford immediately after the ceremony for New York City, where Wood has been offered a position with an advertising firm. He is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Charles J. Muller, '18, recently received his Ph.D. from M. I. T. While at Tech he was instructor of geology. He has accepted a position in Wyoming as geological examiner.

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THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

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## SPECIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

New York State Department of Education, were either present in person or were represented.

In his speech President Farrand said that two ideals, education and religion, stand out with promise for the future. After recalling the part which colleges like Trinity had played in the development of the United States, Dr. Farrand stated that it had been a complicating fact in each development that each advance in the world's knowledge had served inevitably to disturb any approach to equilibrium.

Every discovery of science applied to practical affairs must unavoidably affect the economic status and thus in turn react upon social relations. Still another complicating fact is that of racial and national subdivisions. Immigration has served immeasurably to increase our population, and our wealth has made us what we are and while injecting from year to year an increasing stream of vitality and strength it has just as increasingly held active and irritant the fact of divergent, and often in the first generation, irreconcilable racial traits and traditions. The fact that success has not been won is not a reason for undue discouragement. Viewed broadly each historic upheaval has served to raise the general level of society and its relations. "The inculcation of sound knowledge in disciplined minds and the spread and maintenance of high ideals based upon intelligent faith constitute our hope for the future", were the words of President Farrand.

## GENERAL HARBORD.

(Continued from page 1.)

square the colors will pass, while the troops stand at present arms. The colors will then be taken to the center of the square, after which bugles will sound to the colors. The first bugle salute will be answered by a second echo salute from a bugler stationed behind the Bishop.

A group of four undergraduates, Frederick W. Bowdidge, William G. Brill, Robert T. Hartt, and George P. Tenney, all members of the graduating class, will come from the east line to the center of the hollow square, where the colors will be formally turned over to them by Lieutenant Breslin and Captain McCook. The colors will then be presented to President Ogilby by Hartt, president of the college body, who will act as spokesman for the undergraduates. After this ceremony the Foot Guard band will play the national anthem.

Doctor Ogilby will then read the roll of all the Trinity men who have died in the wars, and after the mention of each name the roll of muffled drums will pay homage to their heroic memory. After the list has been read there will be a salute from a firing squad, the bugles will sound taps, echoed as before.

President Ogilby, Major General Harbord and the troops will proceed to the platform erected in front of Northam Towers. Seats will be reserved for the martial units and the undergraduate body before the platform. The colors will occupy the front of the platform during the speeches. After the ceremony the stand of flags will be placed in the chapel, where they will remain in memory of Trinity's fallen heroes.

## SETON HALL.

(Continued from page 3.)

stolen bases, M. Hornak 2, Fries 2, Fellers, Colrick, Kaiser 2, Dziejewic; sacrifices, Norman, Shields; left on bases, Seton Hall 7, Trinity 6; base on balls, off McKniff 3, Dziejewic 6, Atwater 1; struck out, by McKniff 1, Newman 11, Dziejewic 1; hits, of Dziejewic 10 in 6, Atwater 2 in 3, McKniff 3 in 2, Newman 5 in 7; hit by pitcher, Colrick, Fellers, Reynolds; wild pitches, Newman, Dziejewic; passed balls, Jones; winning pitcher, Dziejewic; losing pitcher Newman; umpires, DeRitter and Schlesenger; time, 2 hours, 30 minutes.

## SPRINGFIELD.

(Continued from page 1.)

Goodrich hit to third and was out at first. Hanson flied out to Loeffler.

## Seventh Inning.

Loeffler hit over second to center field and was safe at first. Cronin sacrificed and Loeffler took second. Norman flied out to third. Newman hit through second to center field. Loeffler came home and Newman took second. Ortgies received base on balls. Newsholme struck out.

Bearse hit to Newman and was out at first. Maynard took first on a hit over second. Rhodes up. Maynard stole second. Rhodes flied out to Loeffler. Simmons struck out.

## Eighth Inning.

Jones flied out to right field. Shields struck out. Keating hit to short and was safe at first. Loeffler struck out.

Sturm hit to short and was out at first. Munson struck out. Lebre hit to Newman and was out at first.

## Ninth Inning.

Cronin hit to second and was out at first. Norman hit to second and was out at first. Newman hit to second and was out at first.

The summary and box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maynard, 1b,	3	0	1	10	0	0
Rhodes, 2b,	4	0	1	1	6	1
Simmons, lf,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sturm, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Munson, cf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lebre, ss,	4	1	1	1	2	2
Goodrich, 3b,	3	1	1	2	1	0
Hanson, c,	3	1	2	10	1	0
Bearse, p,	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals,	31	4	8	27	12	3

Trinity.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cronin, ss,	5	0	0	2	1	0
Norman, 1b,	5	0	0	9	0	0
Newman, p,	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ortgies, 2b,	2	1	1	1	2	0
Newsholme, 3b,	4	1	0	0	3	0
Jones, c,	3	0	1	6	0	0
Shields, lf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Keating, cf,	4	0	1	2	0	1
Loeffler, rf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Totals,	35	3	6	24	9	1

Springfield, ...	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x-4
Trinity, ...	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	-3

Two-base hit, Ortgies; three-base hit, Jones; stolen bases, Maynard, Hanson, Bearse, Newman, Shields, Keating; sacrifice hit, Maynard; left on bases, Springfield 6, Trinity 9; base on balls, off Bearse 4, off Newman 1; struck out, by Bearse 9, by Newman 4; wild pitches, Newman; passed ball, Jones; umpire, Leary.

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