



# The Tripod

The Undergraduate  
Publication of  
**Trinity  
College**

Volume XIX

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Number 26

## RELIGION AND EDUCATION GIVE PROMISE OF FUTURE

### Trinity Hailed as a "Noble Institution" By Cornell Presi- dent at New York Service.

(Special to THE TRIPOD.)

New York, June 8—The centennial service of Trinity College, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college and of its useful service to Church and country, was held Trinity Sunday at Trinity Church, New York. Among the college presidents attending the service were Chancellor Brown of New York University, Presidents Bartlett of Hobart, Farrand of Cornell, Peirce of Kenyon, Wilson of Newark Academy, Blodgett of Adelphi, Demarest of Rutgers, Schuyler of C. C. N. Y., Professor Mitchell of Columbia, Professor Baldwin of Barnard, Dr. Cole of Trinity School. Members of the faculties of University of the South, Vassar and other colleges were in the academic procession.

Led by the choir of Trinity Church, the academic procession made up of the faculty, board of fellows and trustees of Trinity College, presidents of the colleges in and around New York or their representatives and visiting clergy, took their places in the chancel. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Church, led in the chanted vesper service used. In addition to an augmented choir music was furnished by the organ and brass instruments.

President R. B. Ogilby of Trinity assisted in the service and President Peirce of Kenyon College read the lesson.

#### A Noble Institution.

"Every human enterprise is necessarily subject to the uncertainties which arise from the limitations by which the mind of man is shackled", said President Livingston Farrand of Cornell, who made the address. "This is obviously more true of method than of purpose, but even ideals are open to change and they advance to greater heights with increasing clarity of vision. For that reason nothing should be more welcome than an opportunity to reassess the values that underlie the efforts expressed in any institution of modern society. Celebrations are meaningless if they yield no stimulus. Review of history is sterile if there results no incentive to new achievement. We have met today in reverent spirit to offer thanks for the completion of a century of service by a noble foundation. It is entirely appropriate that Trinity College should focus our reflections, but it is Trinity the ideal not Trinity the material to which the significance of the day and hour attaches. Except insofar as it may point the way to future service it is not even Trinity's past contribution to American manhood and character that explains our eager participation in this historic ceremonial. In a word it is what Trinity and its type

do and mean to a perplexed and baffled world that claims our thoughts today.

"It is particularly appropriate, even inevitable, in this venerable house of God which has watched with unwearying solicitude the struggles of a people to achieve a national ideal, on this occasion when we commemorate a foundation whose span is almost that of the nation that we should seize a historic background for our picture. It is entirely appropriate, I say, that in these surroundings and in this hour we should inspect our Americanism anew, for there is no doubt that we have allowed to grow dim certain of those ideals upon which the nation was founded.

"Self-government was the term which described in appealing simplicity the religious and political concepts which drew our fathers to these shores. It is a simplicity more apparent than real. It is a concept formulated in a phrase which has inspired men from the crude individualistic stage of the savage up to the complex conditions of modern civilized society. It has developed contributory ideals which have themselves been the cause of conflict and have finally emerged to be accepted with assurance and complacency as self evident and good.

"Liberty of conscience, personal freedom, equal opportunity, the right to participate in government, we regard as the unquestioned heritage of every man. These principles were not formulated to meet a temporary demand. They were history's contribution to the achievement of the common good of man. And this last must always be the object of humanity's struggle.

#### Complications Increase.

"The belief as to what it is that determines whether men shall have these blessings depends upon the point of view. Religion, ethics, economics, science, each will emphasize its own contribution and the advocate of each is right. Faith, ideals and right conduct, a degree of wealth, knowledge, are all indispensable to the conditions that make for human happiness. It is a complicating fact that each advance in the world's knowledge serves inevitably to disturb any approach to equilibrium. Every discovery of science applied, as it always is to practical affairs, must unavoidably affect the economic status and thus in time react upon the social relations. Both time and space may and do have a profound effect upon civic needs and upon social responsibility.

"Still another complicating fact is that of racial and national subdivision. The elements of the problem may be common wherever found but the complex of its presentation will vary with the ideals, the habits and the traditions which each particular group happens to have inherited from its past. Concerned as we are with our American conditions this last consideration is one of eminent significance. Immigration has served immeasurably to increase our population and our wealth, has, in a word, made us what we are, but while injecting from year to year an unceasing stream of vitality and strength, it has just as unceasingly held active and irritant the fact of divergent and often, in the first gen-

(Concluded on page 3.)

## PROGRAM

(Daylight Saving Time.)

### Sunday:

- 9.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
- 11.00 a. m. Open Air Service.
- 3.00 p. m. Presentation.
- 3.15 p. m. Alumni Meeting.
- 4.30 p. m. College Sing.
- 7.45 p. m. Baccalaureate.

### Monday:

- 10.00 a. m. Commencement.
- 1.00 p. m. Luncheon.
- 3.00 p. m. Dedication of the Tablet.
- 9.00 p. m. Senior Prom.

## COMMUNICATION

The accompanying rime or ballad, although it might prove interesting to some people by reason of its poetic merits, will undoubtedly be enhanced in value by a brief recital of its history, so far as we have been able to discover it. Accordingly we print excerpts from a letter which will serve as partial explanation. Our correspondent prefaces his remarks on this subject with some six closely-written pages of reminiscences, which we omit with profound regret.—Editor.

"You will remember that the library was then located in Seabury Hall. It was a beautiful old room, filled with the must of learning \* \* \* Sitting late one afternoon in my favorite corner (it was on the West side, so that the noise of the game of football did not disturb my cogitations)—sitting, I say, in the corner, I became so interested in a certain shelf of books that, one by one, I had them all upon the floor. The light was failing. As I bent down to gather up the volumes, the wooden shelf fell from its apparently secure position, and descended with some force upon the back of my head. This incident annoyed me considerably; but I was shortly to forget my annoyance in the joys of literary treasure-trove. For, pasted upon the under-side of the shelf with a substance closely resembling chicle-gum (a masticatory frequently resorted to, I am told, by young women typists, by athletes, and others) I found a sheet of paper with the following verses written in a round, ill-formed hand. Judging from indications, the chirography and orthography in particular—I was not long in deducing that the poem was the work of some freshman of days even then long gone by. My only means of estimating the date of the poem was by the faintness of the odor of peppermint which the chicle-gum retained.

"Well, not to make a short story too long, I copied the verse on the spot in my journal. It was well for posterity that I did so, for the next day I had a slight disagreement with the faculty, which ended in my severing connection for the time being with the college. And during my absence the old library was burned down. With it, I suppose, went the original manuscript of the

### RIME OF THE FAYMOUS BISHOPPE.

A Bishoppe ther was, bothe grete and gode,  
Who on a Hill of Hertforde stode  
One Daye, ful manye a Yeare ago;  
Sayd hee, "This Spotte to Fayme wil growe!"  
Forthwithe hee raysen hys reight Honde  
And consacraten al that Londe.

## A RECIPE FOR PLEASURE, NO USE FOR THIS YEAR

Syne Craftismenne of Masonnerie  
Cam at hys bidden merrilie.

Withe Hamer, Chizel, Stone, and  
Trowell—  
Withe ashen Beme and oaken Dowel

They builded well; they builded  
strong;  
Theyre worke was done ere verie  
long.

Syne cam the Bishoppe ther and  
spake:  
"We've builded well for Wisdome's  
sake.

"This Seate of Educatione  
Wil bringe my Nayme to great Re-  
nounce!"

Syne cam the Stuidents by the Score:  
A Douzein first, and syne some more.

The Bishoppe taught Latine and  
Greeke;  
Hys Clerke taught grete Mathema-  
tique.

In soothe, so vaste was the Bishoppe's  
Knowledge,  
Hee dubbed the Plaice a Parsonnal  
Colleige.

\* \*

The Yeares rolled on, as all Yeares  
must;  
The Bishoppe's Bones were turned to  
Duste.

But stil hys Memorie was Greene,  
And eke shone with a lustrous  
Sheene.

\* \*

Syne upp there rose a Graduate  
The Bishoppe to perpetuate.

Hee called a Craftismann of Skil,  
And bade him nevere minde the Bil,

But mak a Statue, grande and talle,  
To shew the Bishoppe, Gowne and  
Alle.

In shininge Bronze hee made the  
Figure,  
As bigge as Life—and a trifle Big-  
ger—.

And eke a Pedestall of Gronite  
With an Inscriptioun carved on it

To this effect: "Presented by  
John Smithe, M C C C L I."

(Or some suche Date; I nevere code  
Recal juste how those Leters stode.)

\* \*

So stondes the Bishoppe ever after  
Abune the Stuidents' rybalde Laugh-  
ter.

Hys dreame was true: widesprede  
hys Falme is,  
For the Freischmenne aske what the  
Bishoppe's Nayme is.

I regret exceedingly that I shall not be able to attend the celebration of the Centennial. Although I cannot find the names of any of my classmates among my papers, and although I fail to recall the date of my graduation from our dear Alma Mater I am sure every one will remember me; and I beg you to give them all my warmest regards.

Yours truly,

E. C. R.

### Dobson, '51, Gives Some Well Meant Advice, not Applic- able to Centennial.

BY PHILIP CURTISS, '06

Advice to a Young Man  
About to Attend the Trinity  
Centennial, Being a Letter  
from Dobson, '51, to His  
Son, Dobson, '74.

Brownsville, Pa.,  
June 1, 1923.

My dear Boy:

It gives me great happiness to learn that you plan to attend the Trinity Commencement this year, as, owing to my infernal gout, this is the first time in seventy-five years that I have had a reasonable excuse for not going myself, and I feel that the family ought to be represented.

Due to your long residence abroad, this is, I believe, the first reunion which you have ever attended and so, as I have attended seventy-five successive Commencements without a hitch (including the four while I was still in college), it may not be amiss if I give you a few sage hints out of my own experience—of the things to see and do at Commencement and the pitfalls to avoid.

Before I forget it, I wish that you would make a note to bring me a photograph of the present buildings of the college, including, if possible, the new athletic field. This may strike you as a strange request from one with my unbroken record at annual reunions, but the plain truth is that I have never seen the present college buildings. The last time I saw the college it was situated where the State Capitol now stands—an odd fact which I will explain presently.

But now for advice. Youth, I know, is rash and headstrong—impatient of advice from its elders, but if you will only listen to me I will give you an infallible recipe for enjoying a Trinity Commencement to the full and still returning home as fresh as a daisy. Like all great discoveries, it is a plan only worked out by years of experience and many wasted steps in the wrong direction. This is the idea:

For the first twenty years after I graduated from college I used to do all the conventional things that one does do at Commencement. I faithfully plodded up to Class Day and stood around for three hours, listening to undergraduate jokes that I couldn't hear and wouldn't have understood if I had. I wore my face into grooves, putting on a set smile and leaping across the turf to shake hands with men whose names I couldn't remember, and said, "Fine! Great! How are YOU? And what are you doing now?" I met all the wives and sisters and children. I sweated through the alumni luncheons, listening to a three-piece band play "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and rising to sing what a bright young man named Wolfe called "Need tee eels far cold twenty-three, need tee eels far cold twenty-three." I faithfully accompanied loving fathers and mothers (and Cousin Jane from Burlington, Vt.) to the Commencement exercises and waited until the salutatorian came to "Presidentibus, alumnibus and citizens of Hartfordibus", the only words I knew and at which I

(Concluded on page 4.)



# The Tripod

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## CONTRIBUTORS

Philip Curtiss, '06 Flavel S. Luther, '70  
Ralph Reed Wolfe, '08 R. C. Puels, '22  
William G. Brill, '23 R. B. Ogilby, 1823

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

One hundred years seems a long time, and yet dear old Dr. Russell, who died only a short time since, had personally known every president of Trinity except Dr. Ogilby. So our first century is but the childhood of our beloved college. May Trinity grow and prosper through her youth to splendid maturity, a prominent nursery of the nation's loyal manhood.

FLAVEL S. LUTHER,  
California.

## THE CENTENNIAL.

The Centennial of a college is for those who love it an opportunity to crystallize their devotion, to convert loyalty into action. No American institution makes claims upon its members commensurate with what a college asks of her sons. She expects them to work hard for four years under her tutelage, battling gallantly for her the while, to subordinate individual freedom for the common good; and then she sends them forth to be known always by her name. Their successes are her joy and their failures her pain. Periodically she gathers them to her again, marshalling them in ranks as they come from afar, now and then singling out a few by public reward.

The most important result of the Centennial to Trinity College will be the quickened loyalty of Trinity men and their readiness to carry the ideals of the college forward through the next century.

R. B. OGILBY, 1823.

## A FOOTBALL CAMP.

We understand that a movement is on foot among the alumni to raise funds to establish a football training camp next fall. The value of such a camp should be very great. A week or two in the open with good, hard work, healthy food and vigorous training would do much towards strengthening next year's team. Those of us who have had this experience—either in football or army camps—remember the feeling of "fitness" such an experience gives. A football team cannot be whipped into shape in a few days' drill—especially here in Hartford when the first weeks of September are usually the hottest of the summer. We predict that if the scheme is adopted, and if the camp is carefully conducted, we shall have a real team next fall.

A. V. R. TILTON, '20.

## THE ALUMNI TRIPOD.

With this issue, some of us who, as undergraduates, made the college paper an interest which was second only to the pursuit of our diplomas, again take over the reins of THE TRIPOD. The span extends from those who were in college when the paper was started to those who have just retired from the staff as an act preliminary to leaving college. Our positions as members of the staff of the paper are of but brief duration, holding only for this issue, but are none the less enjoyable as a means of once more getting a tangible hold on those days when we were undergraduates and our lives were divided into exam periods and the intervals between. For this momentary opportunity to shed the cares of a matter-of-fact and business-like world and return to the enthusiasms of undergraduate days, we are profoundly grateful to the undergraduate board. The editor and managing editor of this issue also wish to express their thanks to those without whose help this issue would not have been possible.

R. D. BYRNES, '22.

## A GREATER FUTURE.

Between humans and certain human institutions is this difference: Man may well dread the approach of old age but the thing he has created welcomes it, knowing that time not only brings the measureless treasures of experience and tradition but furnishes ever increasing strength and vigor the better to accomplish the high purpose that created it.

Trinity College, one hundred years old, has a right to take pride in its century of achievement. It takes a deeper pride in its steadfast determination to make its future greater. It can say to those eager, questioning boys that each year come to it: "We trained well your fathers and your forefathers, we will train you better." It repeats its sacred pledge that neither sectionalism nor prejudice shall ever have a part in its government. It welcomes its sons returning from far and near at this time to honor it as it will welcome their sons' sons for generations to come, entrusting to their keeping its motto, Pro Ecclesia et Patria.

RALPH REED WOLFE, '08.

## JAPANESE PRINCESS

### ATTENDS CLASS DAY.

Princess Hime, daughter of Count Koen Otani, head of the Shinsu sect of the Buddhist faith in Japan, who is practically the pope of the Buddhists, attended the class day ceremonies with her guardian while she is in America, Judge Joseph Buffington, '75. With her as chaperon was Mrs. Yonezo Okamoto, wife of a Japanese importer in New York, who had learned the tune of "Neath the Elms" at Miss Tsuda's School in Tokio where it had been brought from Wellesley where it had been adopted from Trinity and changed to "Neath the Oaks."

## GENERAL HARBORD ALSO

### PHILIPPINE VETERAN.

The unavoidable absence of Bishop Brent from the Centennial Celebration will prevent three intimate friends of other days in the Philippine Islands from holding a reunion. General Harbord was assistant chief of the Philippine Constabulary and was a vestryman of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John in Manila, Bishop Brent's Church, at the time President Ogilby was headmaster at Bâguio School.

## CHRONOLOGY OF ACADEMIC YEAR

### College Opens.

Thursday, September 21, ninety-eighth academic year opens at 5.00 p. m., with chapel service. Entering class numbers 104. Professors Kleene and Rogers absent on leave. Professors J. A. Spaulding, H. Hilmer, Burkett, Weeks and Hurd take up duties with the faculty.

### Week of September 26.

Freshmen win both "Bloody Monday" scraps. Football team defeats Lowell Textile 9 to 2.

### Week of October 1.

Fraternities pledge forty-six men. Football team defeats Worcester Tech. 18 to 0.

### Week of October 8.

Football team defeats Haverford 21 to 14.

### Week of October 15.

Connecticut Aggies win from football team 19 to 7.

### Week of October 22.

Centennial Fund committee announces plans for country-wide campaign. Bishop's Tea Party held. Football team defeats Union 7 to 3. The Reverend Charles H. Young, '91, conducts Sunday chapel service. Bill Duffy plants new tree for 1922.

### Week of October 29.

Total enrollment announced as 268. Records show that the parents of nearly a quarter of the freshman class are foreign born. Matriculation Day held November 1, with George H. R. Nicholson, Headmaster of Kingswood School, making the address. No holiday is allowed. Bishop Mosher, of the Philippines, speaks in chapel. Faculty announces rules for training. Ainley elected chairman of Sophomore Hop. Terrell elected chairman of Junior Prom. Football team defeated by N. Y. U. 13 to 0.

### Week of November 5.

Fifteen game basketball schedule announced. Dr. J. J. McCook preaches sermon in chapel, commemorating Founders' and Benefactors' Day. Amherst buries football team under 41 to 0 score.

### Week of November 12.

Bishop McGuinness, of Jerusalem, speaks in chapel. Stanley L. Kennedy, '24, elected captain of 1923 football team. Intra-mural basketball schedule starts.

### Week of November 19.

O'Connor elected editor-in-chief, and Jones business manager, of 1924 "Ivy." New scholarship requirements announced by faculty. College students turn out and land the D-4, the army's largest dirigible, during aviation meet at Brainard Field. Basketball practice starts.

### Week of November 26.

Library receives memorial stained glass screen from Mrs. T. M. Cheesman, sister-in-law of Professor Cheesman, head of the Physics department from 1883 to 1885. Four infants baptized in chapel by the president. Jones elected football manager for 1923.

### Week of December 3.

Dr. Charles A. Fischer, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, dies at St. Francis Hospital. Debating Club organized. Trinity places four men on the two mythical "All-Connecticut Valley" team. Dr. Dwight W. Tracy addresses College Body meeting. Basketball team defeats Albany Law School 25 to 22, and loses to West Point 53 to 8.

### Week of December 10.

Funeral of Dr. C. A. Fischer held in chapel. Robert C. Buell, of Hartford, appointed chairman of local committee for Centennial Fund campaign. Fordham defeats basketball team 23 to 17. Anson T. McCook, '02, appointed executive secretary to Governor-elect Charles A. Templeton.

### Week of December 17.

Christmas recess begins at 1.00 p. m., December 20.

### Week of December 31.

Christmas recess ends at 5.45 p. m., January 3.

### Week of January 7.

Undergraduates address clubs in Hartford as follows: Hartt, the Rotary Club; Morton, Kiwanis Club; Mohnkern, Exchange Club; Brill, Civitan Club. Dr. Ogilby addresses Lions Club. Senate petitions for one undergraduate vote on Discipline committee. Petition granted. Basketball team defeats Middlebury 22 to 20.

### Week of January 14.

Campaign in Hartford raises \$30,000 for Centennial Fund. Basketball team defeats Amherst 25 to 21. 1923 football schedule announced. Revised plans for election and government of cheerleaders announced.

### Week of January 21.

Mid-year examinations begin.

### Week of January 28.

Mid-year examinations end. Junior Week begins. Basketball team defeated by Boston College, 25 to 22.

### Week of February 4.

Junior Promenade held in Alumni Hall. Trinity term opens at 1.00 p. m., Saturday, February 3. Massachusetts Aggies win basketball game 26 to 14.

### Week of February 11.

Basketball team loses to Colgate 48 to 22. Sophomore Dining Club elects eight men.

### Week of February 18.

Trinity acts as host to fifty delegates from New England colleges to the Student Conference of the New England Province. Lafayette wins last home game 30 to 22.

### Week of February 25.

Announcement of Dr. J. J. McCook's resignation from the faculty made.

### Week of March 4.

Baseball practice begins. Track practice begins. Issue of THE TRIPOD is dedicated to Dr. J. J. McCook.

### Week of March 11.

Blanket tax for all organizations is adopted by College Body. Baseball schedule is announced. The form of sub-freshman entertainment is radically changed. Track schedule is announced. Freshmen win St. Patrick's Day scrap by using a motor truck. Scrap is protested. Keating elected captain of 1923-1924 basketball team.

### Week of March 18.

Alpha Delta Phi offers resignation from Interfraternity Council. Senate declares St. Patrick's Day scrap a draw.

### Week of March 25.

Tenney elected chairman of Senior Promenade. Dinner given football squad at close of spring practice. Easter recess begins at 4.00 p. m., March 28.

### Week of April 8.

Easter recess ends at 5.45 p. m., April 9.

### Week of April 15.

Walter S. Schutz, '94, outlines Centennial plans to college body. Class of 1923 elects Class Day officers. Sub-Freshman Week-End held. Baseball team loses first game to Clark, 4 to 3. Pictorial issue of THE TRIPOD given to sub-freshmen.

### Week of April 22.

Senate announces nominations for college offices. Dr. Reiland announced as Baccalaureate speaker. Worcester Tech. game results in ten inning 3 to 3 tie.

### Week of April 29.

Announcement made that "The Rocks" may contain evidences of a geologic vent. Amherst wins in baseball 8 to 0. Worcester Tech. defeats track team 79 to 47.

(Concluded on page 3.)

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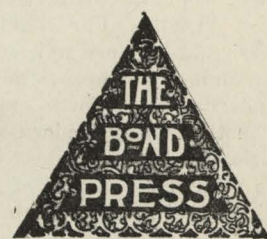
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# Who's Who at the Centennial

Below are given sketches of some of the men who will have prominent parts in the celebration of the centennial:

### General Harbord.

General Harbord, like President Ogilby and Bishop Brent, has seen service in the Philippine Islands where he served as assistant chief of the Philippine Constabulary with the rank of colonel from 1903 to 1914. He started his military career as a private in the Fourth Infantry in 1889, having been graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1885 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and the degree of Master of Science in 1896. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry in 1891 and when the Spanish War broke out was made a major in a volunteer regiment. He was mustered out of the volunteers at the end of the war and was a commissioned first lieutenant in the famous Tenth Cavalry. He was promoted to captain in 1901, to major in 1914, to lieutenant colonel in 1917, was made a brigadier general in the national army in the same year and given the same grade in the regular army in 1918. In 1919 he was promoted to major general.

From May 14, 1917, to May 5, 1918, he served as chief of staff of the A. E. F. in France, relinquishing this work to take over the command of the marine brigade at Belleau Wood and later the Second Division in the offensive at Soissons. He was re-appointed chief of staff of the A. E. F. in 1919, and during that year served as head of the military mission to Armenia.

He has received the distinguished service medal of both the army and navy, and the French Croix de Guerre with two palms. He is a commander of the French Legion of Honor and has the following foreign decorations: Knight Commander, Order of St. Michael and St. George (England); Grand Officer, Order of the Crown (Belgium); Commander of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus (Italy); Order of Prince Danilo (Montenegrin); Order of La Solidaridad (Panamanian).

### Judge Buffington.

Judge Joseph Buffington has been United States Circuit Judge of the Third Circuit since September 21, 1906, and before that was United States District Judge for the Western Pennsylvania District for fourteen years. He was born at Kittanning, Pa., in 1855 and was graduated from Trinity College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1875. He has received honorary degrees from Trinity, Lafayette, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson, and Mt. St. Mary's.

### Professor Herford.

Dr. Charles Harold Herford is a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, and has studied in Germany. In college he delivered one of the prize lectures, his subject being the influence of his Italian Journey on the style of Goethe. Several of his publications have dealt with Goethe and others have been on Shakespeare, Ben Jonson and Browning. He has also written a number of books and articles dealing with literature in a general way, from the time of the Romans to the present. He has the degree of Doctor of Literature from Cambridge and Manchester and an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Victoria. He is honorary professor of English literature at the University of Manchester, has been an examiner for the English civil service, and was a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1900.

### Lawson Purdy.

Lawson Purdy has been prominently identified with tax reform movements in New York City and was

president of the department of taxes and assessments from 1906 to 1917. From 1896 to 1906 he was secretary of the New York Tax Reform Association. In 1916 and 1917 he was vice chairman of the commission on building districts and restrictions in New York City and has been general director of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York since 1918. In 1920 he was president of the National Conference on City Planning. He was graduated from Trinity College in 1884 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and received his master's degree in 1887 and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1908.

### President Angell.

Dr. James Rowland Angell has been president of Yale University since 1921. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds the degree of Master of Arts from that institution and from Harvard. He has studied abroad in Berlin, Halle, Vienna, Paris and Leipzig and has honorary degrees from the University of Vermont, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Union, and McGill. He taught psychology at the University of Minnesota in 1893 and was at the University of Chicago from 1894 to 1919, being acting president for the last two years. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon and many scientific associations. He has written a number of books on psychology.

### RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

(Concluded from page 1.)

eration, 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 fact that ultimate solution seems unattainable does not mean that enormous improvement is not within our reach. Anarchy and despotism cannot be admitted as the only alternatives at the world's disposal. A third possibility is less easy to define but it is that toward which we are bound to strive. To arouse a sense of collective interest, to establish common ideals of the common good, to enlist the forces and justice and knowledge for the improvement of the general welfare and this with the preservation of individual initiative and the safeguarding of individual opportunity—that is Democracy's task.

### Intolerance A Menace.

"The most disquieting phenomenon of the times is the outbreak of intolerance and the reign of prejudice which seems to have seized the American people. The right of the majority to rule is conceived of as a charge to translate a prevalent, and often ill formed, opinion into a code of conduct to which all must conform. This menace is confined to no single group. East and West our legislative halls echo with the wrangling which narrow, restrictive and sumptuary legislation must always cause. So-called patriotism insists upon a teaching of history which shall titillate national complacency even though inconsistent with fact.

"Two influences above all others, stand out with promise for the future. They are education and religion. The inculcation of sound knowledge in disciplined minds and the spread and maintenance of high ideals based upon intelligent faith, constitute our hope. And broadly conceived, these two are not to be held apart. As knowledge without idealism has proved so often a false guide, so ignorance will always nullify the highest aspirations.

"It is because of her unswerving adherence for a hundred years to a

faith in these principles that we pay tribute to Trinity College today. We are not concerned at this moment with details of organization, whether of curriculum or of creed. The outstanding fact is a century of distinguished service by an institution based upon a high conception and dedicated to the welfare of the nation."

Bishop Hulse of Cuba gave the benediction.

### WADLUND RECEIVES FACULTY APPOINTMENT.

Arthur P. R. Wadlund, '17, was appointed assistant professor of physics by the trustees of the college at their meeting last night. W. W. Lecasse of the University of Pennsylvania was appointed assistant professor of chemistry and Sterling Smith of Yale an instructor in chemistry. Johnson, '03, and Wales, '01, were re-elected senior fellows and the resignation of Ambrose Spencer Murray as a trustee was accepted. He was appointed an honorary trustee. Provision was made for an increase of the salaries of the faculty, depending on rank and length of service, and was made as the result of the additional funds received through the Centennial Fund.

### PLAN FOOTBALL CAMP FOR NEXT SEPTEMBER.

Plans are now underway for a summer training camp for football men at the seashore next September for about two weeks before college opens. The plan is only tentative as yet, depending upon the response of the alumni to the appeal for funds with which to carry out the project. If the camp is held, it will probably be located at Niantic. Coach Drew is very strongly in favor of the plan, as it will give him a better chance to get the squad in shape for the season. He pointed out yesterday that with the necessarily small squad, perfect condition was an absolute essential.

1905—Walter Trumbull is now connected with the sporting department of the "New York Herald."

1917—Roger B. Ladd was elected a member of the Hartford board of aldermen in the last election.

### CHRONOLOGY.

(Concluded from page 2.)

### Week of May 6.

College Body elections are held. Tennis team ties Union. Track team loses to Union 96 to 30. Baseball team wins from St. Stephens 16 to 5. Baseball team loses to Union 9 to 7. College, city and police are all stirred up over mysterious disappearance of the goddess of love from Vernon Street residence. Goddess appears in chapel during Sunday service, then disappears again. N. Y. U. wins baseball 8 to 2.

### Week of May 13.

Special service held in chapel to commemorate Charter Day. The real opening of the Centennial celebration. Dr. S. S. Drury, Headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., preaches. Major General Harbord announced as Commencement speaker.

### Week of May 20.

Robert C. Buell elected a member of the Class of 1923 and appointed Class Day speaker. Wright and Brill win Whitlock prizes in public speaking. Nine valuable engravings presented to English Department by Mrs. E. B. Johnson. Browns wins in baseball 8 to 1. Announcement made of memorial clock to be presented to college by Alpha Chi Rho. Final examination schedule announced. Centennial program published. The Medusa taps six men from Junior class. Announcement is made that the McCook trophy will not be awarded. Clark made valedictorian, Gaudian salutatorian. Johnson elected captain of 1924 track team. Seniors plant ivy on May 22. M. A. C. wins in baseball 10 to 1. Connecticut Aggies win in baseball 8 to 6.

### Week of May 27.

Announcement made that college receives \$200,000 from will of the late George E. Hoadley. Final examinations begin.

### Week of June 3.

Final examinations end. Commencement and Centennial week begins.

1909—Hollis S. Candee was elected alderman from the Eighth Ward of Hartford in the last election. Reitemeyer, '21, was his campaign manager.

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**Hartford Reception**—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.

### RECIPE.

(Concluded from page 1.)

could clap. During the evenings, I tried to see a little of my friends. The result of trying to follow this schedule was that I returned home feeling like a non-union squirrel in a ball-bearing wheel and my first act was to cut down my subscription to the endowment fund by twenty-five dollars.

Then, one year, early in the seventies, came the golden idea. I remember it well. I was sitting in The Heublein with Charlie Hodge of the class of '55 (whom you have been taught to call "Uncle Charlie" ever since). It was the first night of Commencement Week and both of us were still feeling strong, when along came a man in Charlie's class who was a born organizer, full of what my grandson calls "pep", but which we called by another name in those days.

"Come on, boys," he said. "All out. Let's go up to fraternity reunions."

Charlie looked at me and I looked at him. Both of us felt the black shadow creeping into our happiness I have forgotten what it was that we were having, but I think that it was a thing called "The Angel of Shiloh", because every time it popped somebody fell. Anyway, it made a man out of Charlie. Suddenly he rose from the table and looked the class organizer square in the eye.

"No, I'm damned if I do," he replied. "I came back here to have a good time and I'm going to have it in my own way. Go on up and bore the undergraduates in your own crowd if you want to. Eat their ice cream and give 'em a dollar. Personally, I'm going to stay right here and renew my youth like the Phoenix."

And so we did—and have ever since. Every year Charlie and I have gone back on Friday night and stayed until Tuesday—and never left The Heublein. As a result Trinity hasn't got two more loyal sons. It would really surprise you how the idea caught on. Every year we gathered new recruits. We thought at first that the younger men would regard us as antiquarians and old fogies, but they never seemed to. I remember in particular a tall fellow named McIlvaine—but I mustn't digress.

Of course, we have lost certain things, but as Charlie Hodge always said, no one could be expected to cover the whole field of human knowledge—better to stick to one little spot and do the best you can. For instance, we have never seen the new college since it was moved to the outer reaches of town. We always meant to—but, somehow, we never found time. Then we have never seen some of the commanding figures in Trinity life. We have never seen Judge Buffington. We have heard of him, but we have never seen him. We never saw President Smith while he was in office, or President Luther, or Professor Perkins, who was president pendente lite. We have seen Professor Odell Shepard. At least Charlie said it was, but I couldn't believe him. In fact, I don't remember that we have really kept much in touch with the administration of the college at all, except about twenty years ago when a professor called Joe Flynn dropped in for a moment to sing "White Wings."

In short, my lad, that is the one infallible way to enjoy a Trinity Commencement, but I suppose that, with the intolerance of youth, you will not listen to my word of wisdom. You will have to find it out for yourself. It is impossible, however, that a man could sit in headquarters, behind the

lines, as it were, for seventy years, without getting at least some idea of what was going on in the front line trenches. And so for your guidance let me give you the following bits of advice:

First of all, don't, under any circumstances, shake hands with a man called "Deak" Roberts—W. Blair Roberts, I believe his real name is—a clergyman, of the class of 1905. The reason is not moral or personal, but physical. If you shake hands with him he will nearly kill you. In fact, don't shake hands with anybody who graduated between the years 1900 and 1910. Those were the years when all undergraduates cultivated the gruff, die-for-dear-old-Yale idea. They wore padded shoulders and, when they were introduced to a man from another college or another class, the idea was to step in smartly and break all the bones in his hand. Some of them have never got over it and this "Deak" Roberts is one. They have recently made him a bishop, I believe, so that they could kiss his hand instead of having to shake it. I hope nobody bites him, but I have a feeling somebody will.

Another sage bit of advice is to keep away from all the men who were particularly good in college. They will be very bad now. Such men swear at Commencement and, personally, nothing grates on me so much as bad swearing. I never learned to swear in my youth, but your revered grandfather told me wisely that if a man has not learned to swear at twenty-five he had better not begin. It is either born in you or it isn't.

Again, don't ask anyone what business he is in. If he isn't a clergyman, he is in the advertising business. Apparently, no other occupations have been followed by Trinity men since June, 1899.

With these bits of advice, dear boy, I leave you to try your own wandering feet in the untrodden paths, and give my regards to Bill Duffy.

Your father, DOBSON, '51.

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