

# The Trinity Tripod

SENIOR BALL AND ALUMNI ISSUE

Volume XXXIII

HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 14, 1937

Number 25

## Senior Ball Heads Festivities of Gala Week-end

### Social Highlight Attracts 73 Guests to Eight Houses

Five House Parties, Three Dances, and Number of Dinners on Program

#### GIRLS FROM 12 STATES

Mexico and Puerto Rico Also to be Represented Among Merry-makers

Once more tree-laned Vernon Street will resound with gaiety and music as the various fraternities contend with one another in sociability during this, the week-end of the Senior Ball. Among the functions listed are five house parties, two dances, one tea dance, and a round of dinners, picnics, and cocktail parties.

Advance information from the various houses indicates that the number of girls to attend the Ball will be considerably under that of last year. Our limited statistics show that about 70 girls, culled from 12 different states, Mexico, and Puerto Rico, will be guests of the different fraternities.

#### House Dances

Delta Psi will open the week-end with a tea dance to be held on Friday afternoon. Prior to the Senior Ball that evening formal dinners will be given by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Rho.

On the following evening Alpha Delta Phi will hold a small house dance from 8.30 to 12; the music is to be furnished by Gres Alcock and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. James A. Notopoulos will chaperone the affair. The Alpha Deltas are also giving a house party throughout the week-end. Sigma Nu, too, is having a dance that evening and a house party, which will have as chaperones Mrs. Raymond H. Segur, Mrs. Daniel E. Jessee, Mrs. Philip E. Taylor, and Mrs. Raymond Woodward.

The festivities will taper off somewhat on Sunday. Most of the fraternities and their guests will probably spend the day in a rather relaxed and informal manner. Alpha Delta Phi, we hear, is planning a picnic that will last for most of the day.

Further house parties are being held by Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, and Psi Upsilon during the week-end. The first mentioned fraternity will have as chaperones Mrs. Roger Eastman and Mrs. Edward S. Paige, while Alpha Chi Rho will have Mrs. William Speed, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Thomas R. Wilcox, of Wethersfield. Mrs. Philip E. Taylor and Mrs. William H. Orrick will chaperone the Psi Upsilon house party.

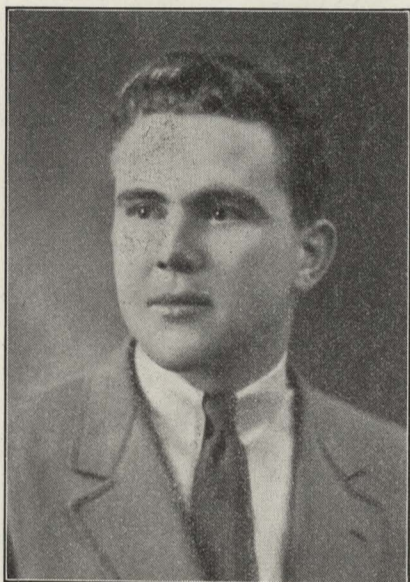
The following will be among the guests of the various fraternities for the week-end:

#### Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Ann Little and Joan Barret, of Erie, Pa.; Mary Louise Chandler, of West Chester, Pa.; Joann and Jane Ganey, of New London, Conn.; Charlotte Buckley and Clarissa Hill, of Hartford; Betty Marquette, of West Hartford; Midge Cox, of New York City; Peggy Hannum, Bridgeport, Conn.; Anne Frye, Marlboro, Mass.; Betty San-

(Continued on page 7.)

#### STUDENT BODY HEAD



ROBERT D. O'MALLEY, '38  
Chosen by the  
New Senate

### SEVERAL CHEM STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR POSITIONS

Duenebier, Musgrave, Barrows Among Students Selected for Future Work

In approaching the completion of its first scholastic year the new Chemistry Laboratory has been one of the greatest factors in spreading and improving the reputation of the College during the past year. Described as everything from a "Castle of a Chem Lab" to "the best thing in the United States," the new building has proven itself to be one of the most modern and well-equipped College Laboratories in the country. Other colleges have sent their representatives to inspect the building in hopes of constructing something similar to it. An engineer of the DuPont Corporation only recently came to study the construction of the building, in order to obtain some new ideas for a building the company expects to construct. It has become the pride of the campus—a means by which lectures may be given; and an informal place where the student body may gather together—things which Trinity lacked before.

During the past year the Chem-

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### CORONATION SERVICE IS HELD IN HONOR OF KING GEORGE VI OF ENGLAND

Gov. Cross, Accompanied by Staff, Attends Impressive Chapel Service

#### ROYAL FAMILY BLESSED

George Monkhouse, Esq., Talks on Meaning of Coronation Ceremonies

In recognition of the coronation of His Majesty King George VI, an impressive service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 12. The Honorable Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut, accompanied by the members of his staff, marched in the opening procession. He was followed by the Color Guard of the British War Veterans, and a delegation from the American Order of the Sons of St. George.

George R. H. Nicholson, Headmaster of Kingswood School, read the lesson from the tenth chapter of the First Book of Samuel. The choir then sang Purcell's Anthem, "Sound the Trumpet", accompanied on the trumpet by Gregory McKee. This anthem was written to be sung in Westminster Abbey two centuries ago.

Following the prayers offered by President Ogilby for the royal family, George Monkhouse, Esq., a graduate of Wellington College and London University, addressed the assembled congregation.

Mr. Monkhouse commenced by explaining what the coronation means to the average Briton, whether living in England or in the colonies. It is not merely the placing of a jeweled crown upon the head of a prince, who has won the honor by inheritance, but it is the completion, the crowning of a great work. The British carry out the same ancient ritual handed down to them from Anglo-Saxon times. It was one thousand years ago that the first king was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

The coronation ceremonies, stated Mr. Monkhouse, typified the ultimate of British government and constitution. The relation that exists between the crown and the state has produced a balanced form of government, which has lived through all disasters, revolutions, and political disturbances. Mr. Monkhouse stated that the government of Great Britain was the most liberal government existing in the world today. The King is the choice of his people, and would not be king if he were not liked by the people. The average Englishman believes, "The King's on his throne, all's well with the people." George V used to say that he reigned but he did not rule.

The pageantry of the coronation ceremonies, said Mr. Monkhouse, links one with the past. In Westminster Abbey, thirty-seven kings and twenty-five queen consorts have been crowned. Westminster is, moreover, the burial place of eighteen kings and fourteen queens.

The crown, declared Mr. Monkhouse, establishes the bonds of the Empire. To the colonies, the crown, the throne, and the king mean much more than the British government. The prin-

(Continued on page 7.)

### Count Basie to Supply Music for Dance at Hartford Club

#### PROM CHAIRMAN



L. BARTON WILSON, III  
Heads 1937 Dance Committee for Third Time

### TRIBUTE PAID TO TREE EXPERT BY DR. OGILBY

Linden Tree Planted near Alumni Hall Honoring Eightieth Birthday of Dr. Pack

President Remsen B. Ogilby planted an American linden tree on that part of the campus adjacent to Alumni Hall in honor of the 80th birthday of Charles Lathrop Pack, of Lakewood, N. J., famous tree expert, Thursday afternoon, May 6.

Dr. Pack, who was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree from Trinity in 1918, was president of the American Forestry Association from 1916-20, and is now head of the American Tree Association. He has been a worker for 25 years in forestry education and has distributed 4,400,000 copies of his Forestry Primer. Upon the conclusion of the World War he sent millions of American tree seeds to help reforest the battle areas in Europe.

#### DEGREE CHANGES

At the last meeting of the Faculty, it was voted that students planning to concentrate their studies in Groups IV, V, or VI, Economics, History or Philosophy, who have had two years of Latin in school, may substitute for the present requirement of Greek and Latin in college for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the following courses:

- 1—The new course in Linguistics (Latin X), presumably taken in Freshman year.
- 2—Any two of the following courses:
  - a. Greek 4.
  - b. English 14.
  - c. History 3.
  - d. Philosophy.
  - e. One other course which which may be offered later.
- 3—Either French through French 4, or German through German 3.

L. B. Wilson, Heads Dance Committee—Miss Anne M. Porter First Lady

#### DANCING 10 TO 3.30

Innovations Include Omission of Grand March—Stags to be Given Break

Once more the Hartford Club echoes to the steps of light-hearted couples as Trinity invades its halls to hold its outstanding social event of the year, the classic Senior Ball. And who should be here to lead us in swing but Count Basie himself, the brightest rising star upon the dusky horizon of jazz. The old Hartford Club never witnessed such an affair as it sees here tonight; the Senior Ball of two years ago had nothing on this one.

The veteran dance chairman, L. Barton Wilson, 3rd, outdid himself in persuading the Count with his 13-piece band to officiate tonight. The Count has earned himself quite a reputation during his short stay in the East. Benny Goodman includes his organization among the two best swing bands in the country, while Gene Krupa, Goodman's drummer, said of Basie's stick-handler in "Metronome," "He is the best drummer in the country for pure rhythm." Stick that feather in your cap, Count.

#### Stags Cut

There is no Grand March tonight, merely eight program dances with an intermission, but Mr. Wilson and his partner, Miss Anne M. Porter of Watertown, N. Y., will be in every other way the leaders of tonight's ball. Mr. Wilson has inaugurated other innovations besides the cancellation of the Grand March. For the first time in the venerable history of countless Senior Balls, stags are allowed to cut in their gentle way during the program dances. However, they are allowed this privilege tonight only during the last dance of each group and, of course, during all of the regular dances after the intermission.

Price for the Ball this year is \$5 a couple and \$2.50 supper. In this sum is included the supper fee, which heretofore has meant extra out of the starving undergraduate's pocket. Merriment reigns from 10 to 3.30 in the morning.

Members of the Committee are L. Barton Wilson, 3rd (Chairman), Thomas H. Fanning, Kingsley W. French, Wilson Haight, James Henderson, William G. Hull, Milton L. Kobrosky, Carl W. Lindell, Louis A. Little, Clifford C. Nelson, William R. O'Bryon, and A. Bruce Onderdonk.

Patronesses include Mrs. Remsen B. Ogilby, Mrs. Thurman L. Hood, Mrs. Morse S. Allen, Mrs. Joseph C. Clarke, Mrs. H. M. Dadourian, Mrs. Daniel E. Jessee, Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel, Mrs. Walter E. McCloud, Mrs. Roger H. Motten, Mrs. Ray Oosting, Mrs. William P. Orrick, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Charles E. Rogers, Mrs. Philip E. Taylor, and Mrs. Edward L. Troxell.

# The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

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## THIS YEAR'S REUNION

(In accordance with our policy of having some loyal alumnus write an editorial for each Alumni Issue of the Tripod, we take pleasure in presenting as our guest writer for this issue Robert P. Waterman, '31, Instructor of French at Trinity College.—The Editors.)

It is with the hope that Trinity Alumni will feel a renewed and genuine urge to return to the College this June that this message is written. Perhaps these four important days, June 18-21, are just another Commencement to you, but this year it is my opinion the reunion will be something more than the ordinary one.

Why should the 1937 Commencement be better than any other? The real reason is that it offers our loyal alumni a chance to share actively in the launching of these young men of the graduating class as well as to gain for themselves a truer insight into what should be their relationship sentimentally and actually with Trinity, "mother of men".

When Trinity men return to their Alma Mater, it is to recapture something of their college years, to renew friendships sometimes neglected. And this year we hope to interest them in the participation in a new activity; this is to be the "School of Experience": a gathering of Trinity men already out in the world, of men who are of the college faculty, and last, but by no means, least, the Senior Class of 1937. While it may seem that the Seniors alone benefit from this arrangement, one must not forget that it is the interested exchange of ideas and experience on the part of the Alumni, the Faculty and these Seniors, that makes this assembly of mutual and profound value.

This first meeting of the "School of Experience" is to be sponsored—most fitting—by the class of 1912 which celebrates its "25th" this June. Some of its members, men who have made outstanding contributions in various fields of human endeavor, will present their thoughts upon life after graduation whether it be in connection with business or professions. Thus will the Seniors gain for themselves knowledge of what awaits them—if only they will profit thereby—and it is not unreasonable to expect that their fresh and innocent points of view may furnish food for thought to Alumni and to Faculty alike. Thus, in addition to renewing earlier memories and acquaintances, there will be opportunity to pause and to remember that their present attitude was not always so mature and confident. And this would be a good thing.

Briefly, the facts of this new experience which awaits all who attend are as follows:

1—Seniors, raised on theory, will have a chance to profit by the experience of men who have known the practical world 25 years.

2—Alumni will be drawn back to their Alma Mater for something more than the traditional stein of beer, ball game, and banquet.

3—Professors will learn more about the problems their students must be prepared to face in the outer world.

In conclusion, let me state that any innovation such as the School of Experience which has something definite to offer the Professors, the Alumni and the Seniors, deserves your support and ought to become a tradition at the College—the most beneficial activity of Commencement Reunions.

## One Hundred and Tenth Commencement

### FRATERNITY DAY—Friday, June 18:

3.00 p.m. School of Experience, auspices of '12, The Auditorium.  
6.30 p.m. Dinner, the Dining Hall. All Alumni, their wives and friends invited. Faculty members will be present. Reservations necessary. Price, \$1.50.  
8.30 p.m. Fraternity Reunions.  
Stated Meeting of the Corporation, Evening.

### CLASS DAY—Saturday, June 19:

7.30 to 9.00 a.m. Cafeteria open for breakfast.  
9.00 a.m. Morning Prayer conducted by the Rev. William A. Beardsley, '87, The Crypt Chapel.  
9.30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, The Economics Room.  
10.00 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation, The Trustees' Room.  
10.00 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Fellows.  
10.00 a.m. Class Day Exercises, the Campus.  
11.00 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Auditorium.  
1.00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon, the Dining Hall.  
2.00 p.m. Swimming Pool open until 5. Tennis courts available.  
5.00 p.m. Informal Gathering under the Tent.  
4.00 to 7.00 p.m. The President's Reception, The President's House.  
7.00 p.m. Class Dinners.  
7.00 p.m. "1823" Dinner, The Dining Hall. Reservations necessary, \$1.50.  
8.00 p.m. Informal Gathering under the Tent, Singing, etc.

### BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY—Sunday, June 20:

7.30 to 9.00 a.m. The Cafeteria open for breakfast.  
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m. Open Air Service, Harold C. Jaquith, '12.  
12.30 p.m. Lunch, 75 cents, Reservations requested.  
4.00 p.m. Carillon Recital, the President.  
5.00 p.m. Vesper Service, the Chapel.  
5.30 p.m. Organ Recital, Clarence E. Watters, M. Mus.  
6.30 p.m. Dinner in the Dining Hall, \$1.50. Reservations necessary.  
8.00 p.m. Evening Prayer with Baccalaureate Sermon, the Rev. James Henderson, '02.

### COMMENCEMENT DAY—Monday, June 21:

7.30 to 9.00 a.m. Breakfast in the Cafeteria.  
9.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, the North Chapel.  
10.00 a.m. Academic Procession forms on the Campus.  
10.30 a.m. One Hundred and Tenth Commencement, the Chapel. Address by Professor Wilbur Marshall Urban of Yale University.  
1.00 p.m. Lunch in the Dining Hall, 75 cents. Reservation requested.

## "AFTER ALL THESE YEARS"

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we read in another part of this issue that the new Chem Lab has succeeded in piercing the realm of big business. In short, Trinity has at last received a little of that great necessity, publicity, through the efforts of the new members of the Department of Chemistry.

The fact that Trinity College and its students have come under the scrutiny of such large organizations as DuPont, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and others, is in itself outstanding, but the fact that these companies have taken the time and money to send representatives here is noteworthy. Everyone knows that when industries such as these take interest in something, that thing must be worth while.

We all know that the new lab has been one of the outstanding contributions to the college in recent years. We also know that it has fulfilled a need long apparent. We all realize how much we owe to the mysterious donor and our loyal alumni. But is it realized how much is owed to the members of the Department of Chemistry, and more especially to Professor Kriebel? We sincerely hope so. Doctor Kriebel has devoted a great deal of time and energy—more than his job called for—throughout the past three years. Now he is seeing the fulfillment of his dreams. Whether or not the ultimate is reached depends entirely on the students, since the equipment and instruction is on par with that of any college in the country.

The Tripod joins with the rest of the college in again offering extreme felicitations, congratulations, and best wishes to Doctor Kriebel and his able compatriots for the success of their pride and joy.

## HERE'S THAT BALL AGAIN

We have been wondering for some time what has been the reaction of the fair visitors to our Junior Proms, Senior Balls, and Trinity's other outstanding social functions when said visitors pick up the Tripod and read the perennial editorial addressed to the ladies. For those whose first trip it is to the elm-studded campus, the experience is something of a novelty and seems to them quite a touching tribute. But there are others to whom our prattlings have become nothing but a song-and-dance.

It has been for this later reason that we have tried to find an original slant on the "glad-to-see you" idea. We know that in past years the dog-eared custom has been to say "Once again it is our honor and privilege to welcome you as we, a weary body of young men, prepare for finals" and so on into the night. At other times, you have been cautioned to stay away from the Bishop and not take any wooden nickels, and these have not only become positively monotonous but have had the effect of casting pearls before swains.

In consequence, we thought it best if nothing at all were said. Instead, we have the notion that the Ball will speak for itself. For the first time in the honorable history of Trin, a "name band" has been engaged after much trouble and expense on the part of the ball committee. Formerly, a "name band" consisted of one not from New Britain or Middletown. We feel sure that you girls will enjoy the Ball itself and the attendant festivities at the various fraternities. If the week-end doesn't come up to your expectations, we'll promise to rectify matters before you show up again.

## THE CURTAIN

### ABOUT LIONEL STANDER:

Lionel Stander made his first film back in 1932 in a two-reeler. . . . he surveyed his handiwork and said, "Where has this been all my life?" . . . and with this remark he ended a career which had included since the age of fourteen, such assorted jobs as office-boy, waiter, publicity man, promoter, life guard, tile-setter's helper, chauffeur, cabdriver, bank clerk, and newspaper reporter.

Born in New York in 1908, Stander is the oldest son of a certified public accountant. . . . His father wanted him to be an accountant, too; but Lionel balked. . . . He ran away from home and took his education on the run. . . . His first stage part was as a dice-tossing extra. . . . After rolling the dice several times for each performance, Stander decided that he was born to the stage.

There followed, in rapidity, parts in such plays as "The House", "Red Rust", "Bride of Torozko", "Reunion", "Little Ol' Boy", and "The Drums Begin". . . . At this point he became interested in radio, and he became a featured performer with Fred Allen and Eddie Cantor.

Then came the movies, and he's been there ever since. . . . His latest role is in "A Star is Born", which drew multitudes into Loew's Poli last week and has been transferred to the Palace for an additional stay.

Speaking as we are of Loew's Poli, we have discovered that "Romeo and Juliet", which will open at the Main Street cinema-castle on Friday, is not thought to be appealing movie-fare for what M. G. M. seems to think is its moronic public; so, continuing their policy of cheap and disgusting publicity, the press boys at Leo's studio have hit upon what we suppose they consider to be a brilliant plan for selling the romantic tragedy. In the first place, movie patrons of Poli's are being treated to what we believe to be the cheapest and most sickening advertising scheme we have ever encountered—just inside the enormous lobby, and at the left of the entrance, there is a platform, on which publicity concerning future attractions is displayed; this week Mr. Jack Simons, who considers himself to be somewhat of an intellectual genius, has decided to build up the Shakespearian opus, with this result—the center of the platform is taken up by an advertising streamer, or screamer, stating that "We'll Tell the Cockeyed World that When Romeo Makes Love to Juliet Your Blood Pressure Will Go Up." Just to the right of this another display tells us that "' Romeo and Juliet' is so Scorching We've Had to Order a New Screen." Then over to the left we discover that when "Romeo Takes Juliet in His Arms, Ooh, La, La." In the second place, there is a national prize contest being sponsored by M. G. M. with something like \$1000 in prizes for answers to such questions as, "How Many Times does Romeo Kiss Juliet (on the Lips or Cheeks—Hands Don't Count)" or "What Were Romeo's Last Words as He Left the Boudoir of His Lovely Juliet?"

We thought it was all pretty funny at first, but that feeling has worn off; if "Romeo and Juliet" cannot sell itself, and we admit that it hasn't been too much of a financial success as a movie, there certainly must be some more worth-while and less spectacular means of forcing Shakespeare to turn in his grave. Not even Mae West's publicity is as thoroughly rotten as this.

From the Hartford Times' Man Behind the Mike we discover that it was not the voice of Jack Haley which you heard in "Wake Up and Live." Buddy Clark, former star of tobacco-land's "Your Hit Parade" was really the crooner who fascinated those who happened to catch the Bernie-Winchell opera. As a result, Mr. Clark has been signed to a long-term con-

(Continued on page 7.)



# School of Experience New Feature of Reunions

## Class of 1912 Inaugurates New Addition in Twenty-Fifth Reunion

### BLEECKER CHAIRMAN

Open Forum Will Follow Talks by Alumni Prominent in Varied Fields

The Class of 1912 will start an innovation in Trinity Reunion festivities and a new thought in college alumni activities when it inaugurates at its Twenty-fifth Reunion the Trinity Alumni School of Experience.

This new addition to the Commencement Program will be held in the Auditorium of the Chemistry Laboratory, at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, June 18. All Trinity alumni, the faculty, undergraduates, friends of the graduating class, and other friends of the college are invited. The new program is a reflection of the larger participation of colleges in general, in current problems of politics and economics, as indicated by the growth of conferences of various kinds at many institutions of learning. The program will be sponsored by the Class of 1912.

Dr. Ogilby will open the ceremonies and will introduce William Hill Bleecker, '12, as chairman. The speakers will be from the class of 1912, with Richardson Wright, '10, speaking for the other classes. Topics will range from education to labor problems. Each talk will be followed by an open forum, in which the audience will be invited to participate.

The meeting will be followed by a dinner at 6.30 for the Alumni, members of the graduating class, and their Commencement guests, the faculty and friends of the college, to be held in the college dining room.

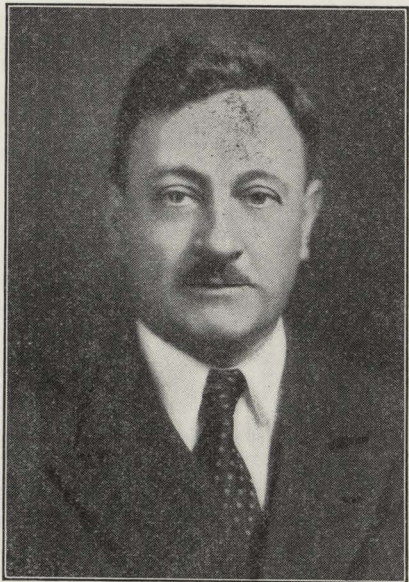
The speakers will include Richardson Wright, '10, Editor of House and Garden, on the subject of "The Liberal Arts in Life"; Harold C. Jaquith, '12, President, Illinois College, on "New Ideas in Liberal Arts Education"; T. F. Flanagan, '12, President, Penn Tobacco Company, on "Experience from 38 Years of Operation of a Closed Shop."

In addition to these speakers, there have been invited to address the School of Experience, William A. Bird, IV, '12, Paris, France, Foreign Correspondent of the New York Sun; Bion H. Barnett, Jr., '12, Paris, France, and Corsica, prominent modern artist, recently elected an Associate of the Beaux Arts; Walter A. Jamieson, '12, Indianapolis, Ind., Director of Biological Laboratories and Director of Biological Research, Eli Lilly & Company, foremost national authority on serums and antitoxins.

This program has won the enthusiastic approval of President Ogilby and of the faculty, and it is hoped that it may be made an annual feature of Commencement Exercises, when the 25th Reunion Class will report to Alma Mater on the experience it has gained in the 25 years since its graduation from college.

### WILLIAM A. BIRD, IV

After winning three Holland Scholarships, and a Fellowship, William A. Bird, IV, '12, went to Paris to study Romance Philology. He later entered the employ of Ford Motor Company, and at the outbreak of the war, joined the French Ambulance Corps. Upon entry of the United States into the war, he joined the American Forces. He is a former president of the Foreign Correspondents Association and is now Foreign Correspondent of the New York Sun. He is also an authority on wines and author of one of the noted books on that subject. He has an intimate experience in the politics and war developments in Europe.



### RICHARDSON WRIGHT

Richardson Wright was born in Philadelphia. Educated at the Episcopal Academy and Trinity College, M.A., Sunday editor of Knickerbocker Press, Albany, 1910. Foreign correspondent in Siberia and Manchuria for American newspapers 1910-11. Literary critic for New York Times 1912.

Since June, 1914, he has been editor of House and Garden. He is chairman of the board of the Horticultural Society of New York, treasurer of the American Iris Society. Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a Trustee of Trinity College and a Trustee of the Bronx Botanic Garden. He is chairman of the International Flower Show of New York.

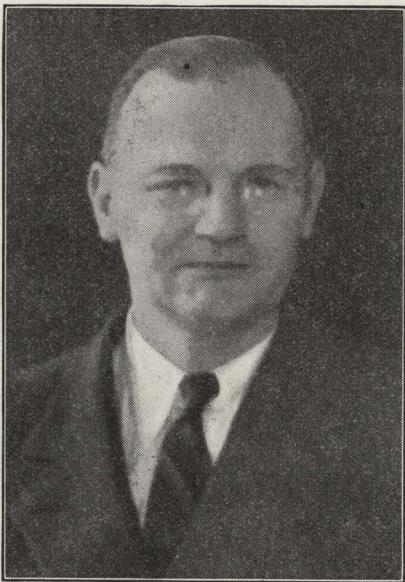
His gardening books are: Truly Rural, 1922; A Small House and Large Garden, 1924; Flowers for Cutting and Decoration, 1923; The Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers, 1924; The Gardener's Bed-Book, 1929; House and Garden's Book of Gardens, 1921; House and Garden's Book of Gardens, 1927. His other books are: Through Siberia, 1913; The Open Door, 1914; The Russians, 1917; Feodor Vladimir Larrovitch, 1918; Hawkers and Walkers in Early America, 1927; Forgotten Ladies, 1928; The Traveler's Bed-Book, 1930; House and Garden's Book of Houses, 1919; House and Garden's Second Book of Houses, 1925; House and Garden's Book of Interiors, 1920; House and Garden's Second Book of Interiors, 1926; House and Garden's Book of Color Schemes, 1929; The Bed-Book of Travel, 1931; Another Gardener's Bed-Book, 1933; The Story of Gardening, 1934; Winter Diversions of a Gardener, 1935.

### WALTER A. JAMIESON

After graduating from Trinity, Walter A. Jamieson, '12, became associated with the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories, Pearl River, New York. This company was later merged with Eli Lilly & Company. Jamieson has spent 25 years in the development of serums and antitoxins. He heads up the biological research, manufacturing and sales of Eli Lilly and has had an important part in the great developments in this field for the past 25 years.



William A. Bird at a dinner with Ex-Premier Laval of France.



### WILLIAM H. BLEECKER, JR. CHAIRMAN

William H. Bleecker, Jr., '12, is Sales Manager of the Page Steel & Wire Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. In college he was center on the football team and was presiding officer on Class Day. He entered the sales department of the Page Steel & Wire Company in 1916, enlisted in the army in October, 1917, and was a member of the A. E. F. from 1917 until 1919. On his return from the war, he became District Sales Manager of the Page Steel & Wire Company in Chicago, and was made Assistant Sales Manager in 1930, and Sales Manager in 1932. He is married and has four children, the eldest, William H. Bleecker, III, being a member of the Class of '40, Trinity.

### W. L. PECK, '16, CONSUL AT LATVIAN LEGATION

William L. Peck, '16, former Tripod board member, is now Consul and Second Secretary of the American Legation at Riga, Latvia. He was quite active during his undergraduate days at Trinity, serving on numerous committees, as a member of the football squad, and as business manager of the Tripod.

After his graduation he was asked to teach Latin at Trinity Chapel School in New York. In April, 1917, when the anticipation of a war was



### T. F. FLANAGAN

T. F. Flanagan, '12, President of the Penn Tobacco Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., entered the sales and advertising field in 1912; was formerly General Sales and Advertising Manager of the Pyrene Mfg. Company, and later became a partner and Vice-President of Chas. W. Hoyt & Company, advertising agency. He has been associated with the Penn Tobacco Company for the last six years, and the last four years as president. This company was one of the pioneers in collective bargaining, and has operated with an American Federation of Labor Union closed shop and the check-off for 38 years; an experience which may be valuable in throwing light on some of the current labor difficulties.



### HAROLD C. JAQUITH

Harold C. Jaquith, '12, is Trinity's only alumnus who is a college president. In addition to being President of Illinois College, he was recently elected chairman of the Illinois Federation of Colleges. He is one of the foremost authorities in the country on the life of Abraham Lincoln and recently delivered the annual historical paper before the Abraham Lincoln Association in the old Illinois state capitol building.

After graduating from Trinity, President Jaquith entered Columbia University from which he received his M.A. degree in 1914; later he received his B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary. A few years after this he became connected with Near East Relief Association, and made managing director at Constantinople and Athens from 1920-1929. He has been general secretary since 1927 and a trustee since 1931. President Jaquith was also formerly an officer and national secretary of the Near East Foundation. He is also a trustee of Athens College.

at its height he enlisted in the Marine Corps. After several months of hard training, he was sent "over" with the Sixth Marines, Second Division of the A. E. F., which found itself in the thick of most of the major war-maneuvers of the American Army. He was held across for some time with the Army of Occupation. After he was allowed to resign he undertook a brief course of study at the Sorbonne, Paris. He returned to the United States after his two years of quite varied experiences abroad.

In 1920 he obtained a post in the American Consulate General at Stockholm. He stayed there for two years, then he saw a chance to advance into the Foreign Service. He took and passed his examination in 1922. This led to his being appointed Vice-Consul at Stockholm in 1923. He was transferred in the same year to Tallin, Estonia. Then he was ordered to Leipzig, Germany, in 1925 and in 1928 to Cobh, Ireland. His excellent service secured him a promotion to Consul at Lagos, Nigera, British West Africa in 1932, and he remained there until 1935 when he was appointed Consul at Riga, his present post. Just after his arrival the Legation and the Consulate were combined, and his services were required in two capacities: as Consul, and as Second Secretary of the Legation.

After his extensive stay abroad Peck hopes to return to his home this summer.

### BION H. BARNETT, JR.

Bion H. Barnett, Jr., '12, has spent most of his life since his college days, in France, where he is a prominent member of the modern school of painting. He makes his home in Corsica during most of the year. The Beaux Arts is the more modern of the two groups that form the Spring Salon, and Barnett was recently elected an Associate. He married Miss Yvonne Charvot in 1924 and has two daughters.

## Dr. Ogilby Expresses Strong Feeling of Academic Satisfaction

### DEAN HOOD PLEASED

Attempt to Coördinate Academic and Practical Knowledge Lauded by Dr. Buell

Under the able leadership of Thomas F. Flanagan of the Class of 1912 an innovation has been introduced into the Commencement Week exercises this June in the form of a "School of Experience." There has been a great deal of discussion among members of the faculty regarding the "School," which will hold session on Friday, June 18, at 3 o'clock.

President Ogilby, upon being interviewed by a Tripod reporter, expressed his opinion in the following manner: "The announcement of the 'School of Experience', to be made part of the Commencement program this year through the efforts of the Class of 1912, gives me a strong feeling of academic satisfaction. To have a group of alumni, returning for a reunion, report to their classmates, to the college population, and especially to the senior class, what they have discovered and achieved in their twenty-five years out of college should be very illuminating. The idea is so thrilling, and at the same time so entirely natural, that I hope it will become a tradition."

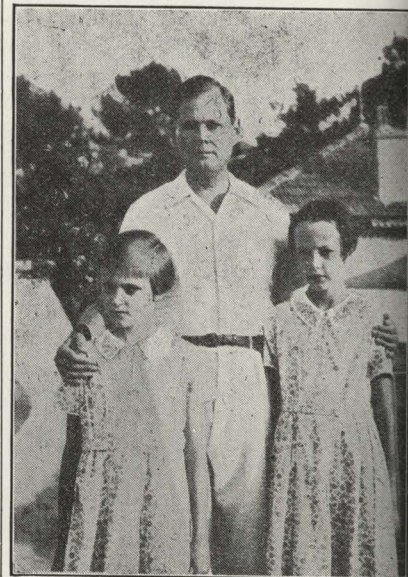
Dean Hood remarked: "The alumni body of the college is small enough to make possible the presentation of individual careers. This removes from the realm of vague generality the idea of success depending upon merely going to college. It makes vivid to undergraduates and their parents the specific possibilities of actual careers which would otherwise remain unknown or vague in their minds. It should do a great deal to point the ambitions, not merely of seniors, but of all the undergraduates. I hope it will become a fixture in the traditions of the college because it is something of which the college has a right to be proud."

Dr. Irwin A. Buell, Director of Extension, was enthusiastic in his acclaim of the proposed idea. "Any attempt at bringing to the college student or recent alumnus the valuable contributions that older graduates can make from their experience is to be encouraged," he said. "The greater the degree that academic education and practical application of such knowledge can be merged, the better."

### DONATIONS

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BION H. BARNETT, JR.

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mind."*

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COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of The Tripod:

I have been interested to note your editorials on the subject of student behavior. In one of your issues you spoke of the intellectual pastimes of the glass smashing group and of those who deem it essential to shout "Fire" from their windows, to signal the presence of ladies on the college walk.

In another issue you speak of the urgent desirability of keeping the Campus grounds free of unsightly papers and other debris for which suitable receptacles are provided by the authorities. And in the last issue you expressed the hope that students would refrain from passing derogatory comments on the players of a visiting team or on the umpires, as a principle of gentility and good sportsmanship.

As an alumnus of the College and interested in its welfare, I am glad to have the opportunity of expressing my sincere approval of your editorial policy and to state that your effort, in this direction, cannot be too highly commended. I hope, as a result, that some significant improvement may be recorded.

But I also hope you may continue your campaign against the element in the undergraduate body most responsible for these lamentable conditions, and do not regard your job as finished. If any amelioration is possible, and you regard it as worth while, you will have to undertake it single handed for you won't get much assistance. Student government, as represented by the Senate and Medusa, does not appear to be particularly effective and its attitude toward these matters is one of almost complete apathy. And you have nowhere else to turn unless it be to that considerable majority of the undergraduates, whose behavior suggests a background of good breeding and gentility.

It is entirely possible that this majority might be inclined to exercise certain prerogatives to insure for themselves a reasonable existence, free from interruption and thus facilitate study. At least their own and their parents' notion of a college education might have the chance of fulfillment. If the oath, to which the students subscribe at the time of matriculation, has any significance then they have the right to insist on its uniform observance.

Perhaps we shall have to resort to proctors and policemen to control the actions and habits of the exponents of disorder, but I prefer to think that the solution may be discovered by your Board and the undergraduates in your respect for the good name of the College.

Then we can look forward with security to a time when decency of conduct and respect and consideration for others and for the property of the College shall be everywhere in evidence. So carry on your good work for I can assure you that it is the best possible expression of loyalty to your Alma Mater.

Howard Greenley, '94.

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To the Editor of The Tripod:

I have long thought that there was a missing link and much lost motion between Trinity College and its alumni who are teachers in preparatory schools. Some years ago, a young friend of mine who should from heritage, environment, and relationship have gone to Trinity College was steered off to another college by an enthusiastic alumnus teacher in the preparatory school the young fellow attended. In view of this conviction, I have noted with pleasure in The Tripod the gathering of the Trinity alumni teachers in preparatory schools which was held recently at the College. The Tripod reported it at length. I read the whole proceedings with much interest. I would like to have seen a list of the teachers who were present. Possibly we will have that later.

The meeting was dignified by addresses made by Dr. Ogilby on "Straight Thinking", by Prof. Perkins, Prof. Hutt, and last, but not least, by our good football coach.

I was struck by the address of Mr. Allen, one of the teachers, who spoke on the advisability of teaching preparatory students to read distinctly and properly. A printed word is a thought at rest, but a well-enunciated word is a word in action. I have been struck with the fact that in my own profession so many lawyers never learn to read and enunciate distinctly. The same thing holds particularly true in the case of clergymen. The dignified phrasing of the King James version is so often mumbled over in reading that we lose the best part of a service in faulty delivery.

Let us hope that the outcome of the gathering of the Trinity preparatory school teachers will be that more men will find their way to the college. It has often struck me that it must be a great source of regret to teachers in preparatory schools to see the fine edge of their work lost in their pupils when they make a mistaken choice in their college. On the other hand, I have been impressed with the fact that a personal college like Trinity often brings out to a surprising degree the latent capabilities of a student who only reached a very mediocre grade in his preparatory school but was developed by his college course. I remember two remarks that impressed me. One was with reference to a chap of such mediocre ability who came to Trinity from a school I will not name. Our much smaller numbers brought the latent possibilities of the lad into full play and his teacher at the preparatory school said: "Well, if Trinity can develop \* \* \* in that way, we ought to send all our boys there." The other came from a man who had gone through a post-graduate course in one of our universities in alluding to the Trinity men who came to that post-graduate school: "We all recognize that if Trinity gets hold of a man for a year, it make a gentleman out of him." "A gentleman", that much-abused word, meaning not in the way of rank, heredity, and the like, but an innate consideration for others; a word and ideal worth preserving.

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Section of Trinity Campus was Site  
of Many Hangings During Revolution

By Josias J. Cromwell

Perhaps those, who before a Wesleyan football game, have certain criminal tendencies to burn, hang, or otherwise exterminate the annual Cardinal football dummy, will be somewhat comforted to know that at one time the north-west corner of the campus was a site upon which all the State executions were scheduled to take place. Prior to the Declaration of Independence all hangings took place at the "Hartford Goal" which was situated near the town meeting hall, but according to historical data, during Revolutionary times, the gallows stood near the Junction of Zachary's Lane, now Vernon Street, and Rocky Ridge. This place was called "Gallows Hill." The time the gallows were moved from the "Hartford Goal" to "Gallows Hill" was approximately one hundred and one years before the College moved from the old location at the Capitol grounds in 1878. The criminal history of that period and the preceding period, which was in many cases associated with these gallows, would fill a volume and give no very favorable impression of the times.

Executions of traitors on the Vernon-Summit Streets gallows during the Revolution seems to have been as numerous as the punishments in the town stocks for drunkenness. Immediately after declaring independence the new Assembly passed a law concerning acts of treason. A part of this law, the third to be enacted by the new Assembly, reads: "Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Representatives, in General Court Assembled, and by the authority of the same, that if any person belonging to or residing within this

some of the teachers who attended the conference would write The Tripod their views as to the meeting and the advisability of holding another.

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State and under the protection of its laws shall levy war against this State or government thereof, or knowingly or willingly shall aid or assist any enemies at open war against this State, or the United States of America, every person so offending and being thereof convicted shall suffer death."

Other executions for various offenses besides treason—such as rape, murder, and counterfeiting — took place on Rocky Ridge. On March 19, 1777, Moses Dunbar, probably one of the first to die at the new gallows, was executed for high treason in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. A Reverend Mr. Jarvis, of Middletown, preached a sermon at the "Hartford Goal" to the prisoner before the unfortunate man was led to "Gallows Hill"; and a Reverend Mr. Strong improved the occasion by a discourse to the spectators which was later published. On November 1778, David Farnsworth and John Blair were both found guilty by a court-martial at Danbury of being spies and passing counterfeit money, and were duly hanged on Rocky Ridge, according to the new treason law. At a court-martial held in Hartford on March 7, 1781, Colonel Heman Swift, president, condemned an Alexander McDowell, lieutenant in the revolutionary ranks, to suffer death for desertion to the enemy, and his execution accordingly took place on "Gallows Hill" on March 21, 1781.

Though most of the executions were of traitors and deserters, there were obviously offenders who died for breaking other laws, but the records of such are very scarce. According to some authorities the gallows was soon moved to a more suitable place in another part of the town in connection with the building of a new jail, since the "Hartford Goal" was in a decayed state and insufficient. The exact time the "Gallows Hill" went out of use is not known, but it must have been some time in the year 1781.



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## Last Rites Held for "Walkout in Harmony" Whose Death from Malnutrition Plunges College Into Deep Mourning

George B. Patterson, '39

"Walkout in Harmony", deceased brain-child of John B. McNulty, '38, and Douglas B. McBriarty, '39, the play whose tragic end on Tuesday evening, May 4, shocked a few members of Trinity's student body, received burial in an impressive ceremony conducted on Monday afternoon, May 10.

As the clock struck four, the relatives, friends, and acquaintances of the cadaver swarmed like worried ants before Lower Jarvis Building, waiting for the opening of the funeral procession. Conspicuous was the absence of the baby's parents, who, driven into insanity by the untimely death of their pride and joy, were thinking of residing at the Hartford Retreat.

The long campus walk was a Street of Sighs as the cortege passed up it with slow and measured step. Blue was the sky, and the moist earth exhaled a vernal scent into the breeze. How incongruous everything appeared! One might almost have thought the ceremony to be a mock one! But, as the trumpet of Bernard Soleyn sobbed away in a rendition of Chopin's funeral march, the grim reality of it all became apparent. Death, the Fatal Harvester, had once more stalked into our midst and out again.

When the procession, led by Samuel Benjamin, the patriarch, and Charles Rockwell, god-father, wound up at Boardman Cemetery, the Rt.

Rev. Laurence Newhall conducted a brief and impressive service on the steps. Before its start, Mr. Benjamin delivered a few words on the defunct infant, stating that the tiny tot had received a wound and died from the resultant infection. He closed with the hopeful wish that "he will one day arise to a more glorious setting in which we may see him again."

**Eulogy Over Body**

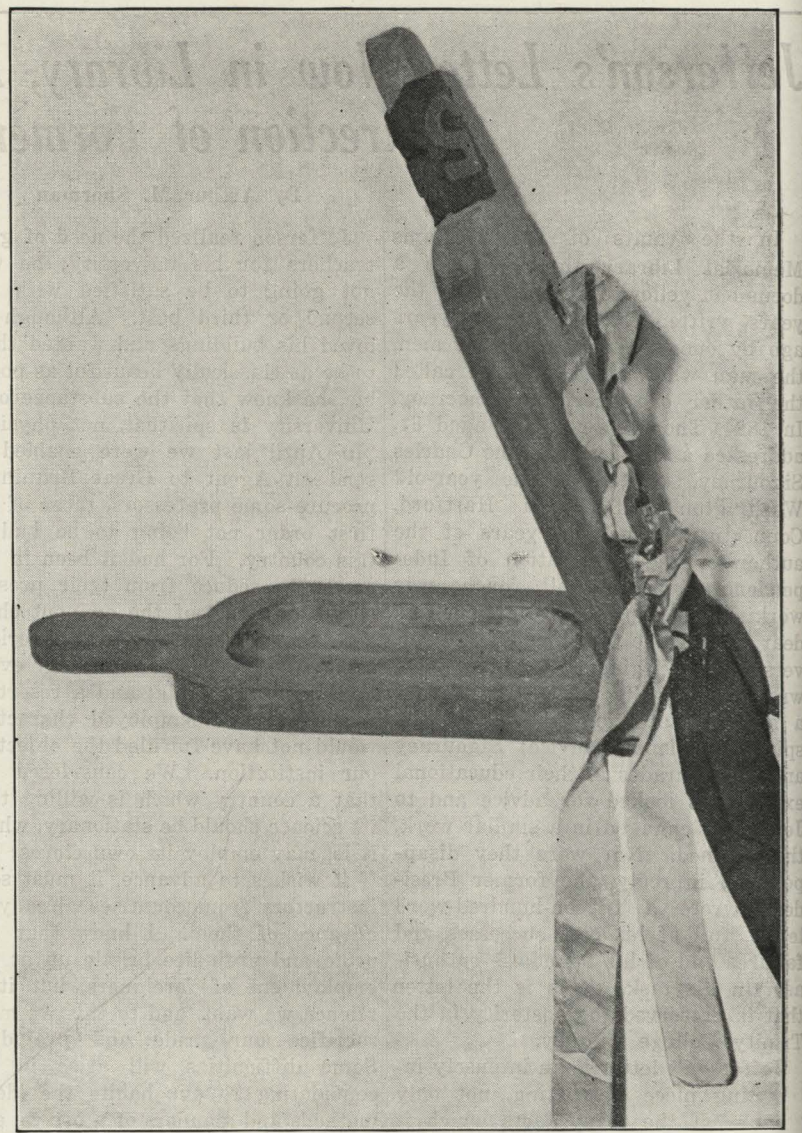
With sombre mien and drooping shoulders, Bishop Newhall, a close friend of the deceased, next spoke. The intermittent snuffling of the audience punctuated the prayers which he delivered. Across the blindingly bright sun's disc flapped three black crows, prophets of ill omen, as the Bishop intoned with fervence, "Allmighty and Everlasting Faculty, we beseech thee to have mercy on this thy child."

Grief tugged at the facial muscles of the worthy prelate as he closed in benediction and averted his face. Forward came the Bishop Coadjutor, Rev. Richard Strong, who transfixed his audience with grave and austere eyes. "I am the word and the law, thus saith the Faculty," he sadly quavered. "He that obeyeth my whim, though he were alive, yet shall he be as dead. I know my Faculty reigneth. We brought nothing into this college, and it is certain that we will bring nothing out. The Faculty gave, and the Faculty hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the

Faculty. Let me know mine end and the number of my days, that I may be certified how long I am to stay in here."

The pall-bearers, including McKee, Haight, J. H. Wilson, Follansbee, Saul, Greco, and Whaples, then hoisted the casket aloft and bore it through the entrance of the Cemetery. Into the main grounds they proceeded, and halted at the Jesters' lot, laying the bier adjacent to the tail of Pongo, giant skeleton sloth, the greatest fiasco of them all. From the reserve seats above, such prominent notables as Professor "Butch" Costello and Dean Thurman Losson Hood gravely viewed the ceremony and watched with sympathy the heart-broken lamentations of Miss Connar, the Faithful Maid. And as the clear notes of "Taps" pierced the air and echoed back with silvery tone, another all too common paragraph in the Diary of Life had been completed.

It has often been stated that there is nothing quite so sad as the death of a child, cut off before it has even begun to taste of life. The obsequies of "Walkout in Harmony" brought this realization home to us with startling impact. Hardly much more than an embryo, the baby had never been given an even break, and its death from malnutrition and infection did not come altogether as a surprise. Perhaps the starved little corpse will be better off in its present situation, however, than it might have been otherwise.



## Saga of the Lemon-Squeezer May Gain New Page from Presentation this Year

Brilliant arrays of professors, modernity in equipment, excellent building construction, endowment funds—these are possible to any recently opened institution of learning. They are the superficial aspects of a college, and their importance is great. But, if one would tap the hidden springs of individuality and tradition that lie within a college, he must delve deeper, and in the final analysis he must inevitably reach the conclusion that no comparatively new college can have any great wealth of tradition and that therein lies its weakness.

Trinity College, rich in traditions formed by the mellow influence of more than a century's passage, has one in particular which stands forth, that of the Lemon Squeezer. No one knows the full history of this time-honored relic, but scattered fragments of information relating to it prove to us what a tempestuous career it has had.

The story of the Lemon Squeezer has been told in other Tripods and, quite probably, in past "Ivys." Perhaps this article will fail in the only purpose which might justify its appearance in print, that of presenting a unique phase or two of the Lemon Squeezer's history. Yet, since this year marks the eightieth of its stormy existence, the appropriateness of a few comments on this tradition in the alumni issue can hardly be questioned.

The Lemon Squeezer was inaugurated in 1857 when presented by W. H. Benjamin, '57, to G. R. Hallam, '59. Its primary purpose was to symbolize the worthiness of that particular class which received the gift, since the class in possession of the Lemon Squeezer might give it to any of the following classes in the college.

The tradition was shattered in cataclysmic fashion when the junior class stole the Lemon Squeezer out from under the eyes of the entire student body in 1895. Cognizant of the fact that the senior class intended to flout them and award the coveted relic to the sophomores, the class of '96 had concocted and executed a scheme of amazing audacity. The Rape of the Lemon Squeezer (as it is called) occurred on graduation day, when the presentation was scheduled to take place. The Lemon Squeezer lay exposed to view on a small table right in front of Northam Towers, about which were clustered the various dignitaries, faculty members,

and students selected to preside at the exercises. A program of speeches and awards was in progress, the student bodies and outside guests constituting the audience. Suddenly one of the students standing near the table seized the Lemon Squeezer and stepped backwards. At the same moment the door of Northam opened, and a hand, later identified to be that of Murray H. Coggeshall, '96, darted out, grasped the Lemon Squeezer and disappeared. The door was slammed shut, and, when the furious students swarmed up to it, they found that it had been locked.

In the meanwhile the conspirators had rushed to a window opening on the other side of the building and had tossed the Lemon Squeezer to a student waiting on horseback. The latter then galloped madly away in the direction of Wethersfield, and although angry students swarmed after him on horses and in carriages a minute or two later, he was not caught. Rumor has it that he spent the night in the crotch of a tree.

From that day on the whereabouts of the Lemon Squeezer were kept absolutely secret. A series of submarine operations, known only to the parties concerned, began, in which the Lemon Squeezer was passed under cover from class to class just as before. This ceased, finally, when in 1915 the Lemon Squeezer completely disappeared, presumably hidden somewhere by the class of '15.

In 1935 the class of '15, returning on graduation day for their twentieth anniversary, brought back the long sought-for Lemon Squeezer from its long period of captivity and presented it to the senior class, who in turn gave it to the class of '37. It now reposes in Dr. Ogilby's safe, and chances of any repetition of the Rape are slim. The senior class will present it to one of the three other classes this spring at the graduation exercises, and thus one of Trinity's oldest and most famous traditions will again be renewed.

The above narration of the Lemon Squeezer's history has been vague and sketchy, yet from it one can gain some idea of what a saga the story presents. Some day we may know the full history of the Lemon Squeezer, and perhaps some enterprising author will write a book upon the subject. If such a book were issued, its material could not help being fascinating.

## Lew Wallace, Keeper of the Chapel Doors, Recalls Pre-Cerberean Career as a Mason

Lew Wallace, whose scurrying figure may be glimpsed at almost any hour if perchance you wander into the chapel, has not always held that honored position which he now holds. He was, it seems, side-tracked into becoming verger of the Trinity College Chapel. But that mass of Gothic architecture east of the Library has long since occupied a firm hold on his heart. Not only has he tended it outside and in ever since it was ready for use, but also in large part he built it with his own hands and supervised the raising of one stone upon another. In short, from April 21, 1931, which was the date of the death of Gordon Reeves, until December, 1932, when the last stone had been laid to complete the tower, Lewis Wallace was master mason in charge of the building of the chapel.

**Wanderlust**

Until he became verger, Lew was for twenty-six years a mason, and from his account of it, it would seem that he has worked in practically every state in the East or South. "I guess I had the wander-bug," he says. "I used to work for two or three months here two or three months there, and then get up and move on again. Why? I don't know. Looking for excitement, perhaps. But nothing really ever happened to me, although they came pretty close once in awhile." Twice he has had rather narrow escapes. Once, during the war, he was working for the government at the Aetna Powder Works in Emporium, Pa. Both he and his room-mate were assistant foremen in charge of relining retorts, he on the day shift, his room-mate on the night. The latter was leaving the factory one morning at seven after a hard night's work; Lew was getting ready to go to his job—he didn't have to be on until eight. At five minutes after seven, his friend, who had started on his way home, was about a quarter of a mile away from the factory when suddenly he was laid flat on his back, and knocked unconscious. When he came to, he realized the mills had blown up and that he was badly burnt. Lew himself, over a mile

away, was deafened for a few days. "I had been there for two months," says Lew, "and that was the fourth explosion they had had. I realized I wouldn't last much longer at that game. Emporium, Pa., didn't see very much of me after that."

The other close shave he had was while he was working on the Fuller Brush Tower here in Hartford. That was twelve years ago. He was asked by the superintendent one morning if he wouldn't lay some terraza flooring. Lew was one of the few that knew how to lay this particular kind of flooring, but he had been working all night and wanted to get on home to catch up on his sleep. He wasn't ordered to do it anyhow, just asked; so, politely excusing himself, he went on home. "The tower collapsed at eleven o'clock that morning," said Lew. "Ten people were dragged to their death, including the brother of the superintendent, who was laying the terraza flooring. I didn't stay long on that job, either."

**Big Builder**

Baltimore, Md., was Lew Wallace's birthplace. He stayed there seventeen years, and then left for New York to become apprentice to a mason. He hasn't been back since. In New York he worked hard and became a journeyman in eighteen months instead of the usual forty-eight. For twenty-six years thereafter he worked as a mason without taking a vacation. Here at Trinity he gets two months out of the year. New York was his headquarters for fifteen years, but he was there only half the time. He went from place to place, from company to company. "I must have worked with at least twenty companies while I was in New York, so many that I can't remember them," he says. But he wasn't idle once. Among the buildings that he worked on were the Singer Building, the Woolworth Building, the Pennsylvania Hotel, the Pennsylvania Station, and the Equitable Life Insurance Company Building.

**Settles in Hartford**

After the war he came to Hart-

ford with the idea of settling down here. He has been here for sixteen years now and likes it very much. From the beginning he was connected with the R. G. Bent Company as their foreman mason, or master mason. In Hartford he has worked mainly on private residences. He explains that all the big jobs, such as the Aetna Building, the Travelers, and the Bond Hotel were all outside jobs, done mainly by companies from New York.

In August, 1930, Lew began his connection with Trinity College. The R. G. Bent Company had received the commission to do the chapel, and he came on as an ordinary mason under Gordon Reeves, master mason. In a month he was Reeves' assistant, and when Reeves died in April of the following year, Lew took his place. When the chapel was finally completed, he was asked to stay on as verger. He has held this position ever since. "I don't miss my old job," says Lew. "It was fun while it lasted, but you never knew just how long it was going to last. No, my life is filled with taking care of the chapel." And he might have added with contributing to its beauty. Even now he hasn't stopped working on it. In his spare time he is always doing some stone carving. Many little pieces around the chapel came from his hand. There is an especially fine bit of bas-relief in the crypt chapel, which was his very first work. At first, he says, he was pretty nervous about it all, but as he became absorbed in his work, his hand stopped shaking.

**Sculptor**

On either side of the archway leading from the chapel into the vestry are two heads which he did. One is of Reeves, the other of himself. He considers the first to be a very good likeness. "I haven't finished working on the other," he said. "Oh, some day I suppose I'll finish it up." Beside one of the columns in the cloister is another head which is meant to resemble him, but which is frankly a grotesque caricature. Lew laughed as he pointed it out. "Silly, isn't it?" he said.



SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

We're glad to see that Steve Truex has finally succeeded in breaking the record for the 100-yard dash after tying it some six times. "When you don't succeed try...", etc.

Dan's rookies certainly proved to be a surprise down at State. Hope that they continue the good work.

Incidentally, Jackson gave a good imitation of Babe Ruth after he passed second on his homer. P.S.—He was so weak in the knees from shock that he couldn't run any faster.

A few of the boys joined hands with the Hartford Lacrosse Club to play a team from Boston last Saturday, and were on the wrong end of a 12 to 9 score. It is rumored that they will also be members of a team from Wesleyan which will meet Amherst in the near future.

For Alumni: The baseball game with Yale will be broadcast by Station WDRC, 1320 on your dial. Game time, 4 o'clock.

And then there is the story about one of Ray Oosting's track stars. It seemed that he spiked himself in the Mass. State meet resulting in four stitches in his leg. This was followed

by an infection which didn't clear up until the day of the Conn. State meet. Result: he scored a total of ten points. (Maybe all the boys ought to try that.)

Captain Bill O'Bryon and Jack Parsons represented Trinity at the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Matches held at Williamstown the first of this week. Bill got a bad draw and was eliminated in the first round while "The Eagle" was knocked in the second. The boys didn't fair too well in the doubles.

Incidentally, they tell us that O'Bryon had his troubles in the Wesleyan match when he ran up against a southpaw. It seemed that "The Butcher" couldn't get it through his head that every time he hit a ball to a supposedly weak backhand that it went to a very strong forehand.

Ye Ed's little spasm on sportsmanship in the last issue didn't seem to affect all too many of the local boys at the Wesleyan game. Would serve some of them right if there were a few hot tempered bat wielders around.

All out for the great Kelley on Monday.

Pete Rihl's chatter is not at all among the missing—at least according to the umpire down at State. He's just as good from the bench.

SUTCLIFFE ADDRESSES THE SEABURY SOCIETY

Problem of Race Prejudice and Christianity is Discussed by New Britain Rector

Speaking to the Seabury Society in Cook Lounge, Tuesday evening, May 4, Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, rector of St. Mark's Church (Episcopal) in New Britain chose as his topic "Christianity and Race Prejudice." He was especially well-fitted to speak on this topic, for his church embraces a variety of nationalities with a heterogeneous assortment of Armenians, Poles, English, Italians, and native born Americans. His talk was consequently amply illustrated with examples from his work in New Britain.

He stated that the race problem has never been and can never be settled by law or coercion, which rather aggravate than compose differences. The solution of the problem is, according to Rev. Sutcliffe, to be found in the common bonds of religion. He pointed out the disastrous policies followed by the Church in former years when races such as

We hear that "Pop" Allen, star first baseman of last year's nine, has signed with Berkshire Tavern Club of Torrington. Look's like something's brewing.

the Jewish were segregated in one section of the city. Instead of removing the causes of racial prejudice, this policy accentuated the differences between the races, erecting barriers to mutual understanding. At the present day the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. Far from following a policy of race segregation the Church is making a definite effort to break down the natural handicap caused by the biological tendency for like to produce like with consequent hindrance of racial interbreeding. He concluded by showing that intermarriage is now occurring and cited several examples of this.

In the informal discussion which followed, Dr. Fleming of Trinity Church in New York bore out Rev. Sutcliffe's statement on intermarriage, saying that Negroes aspire to racial interbreeding as a solution to their problems. He went further to say that a great deal of intermarriage occurs in colored Harlem at present among the wealthy as well as among the poorer classes. By combining and smoothing out racial differences, a closer unity and harmony is rapidly being established.

Further discussion followed in which Dr. Fleming, Rev. Sutcliffe, Dr. Ogilby, and the members of the society entered into freely. Following this the society and its guests descended to the cafeteria for the enjoyment of sandwiches and milkshakes.

WESLEYAN BEATEN

(Continued from page 6.)

dario broke the fourth finger on Rihl's right hand. Although only a freshman Pete quickly won the regular catching berth, and was one of the team's leading hitters. His big bat had played a prominent part in Trinity's victory string. Co-Captain Bob Parker will probably take over the catching duties for the rest of the year.

The box score:

WESLEYAN											
AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Sonstroem, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	1					
Daddario, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2					
Horne, p	4	0	2	4	0	0					
Robins, rf, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0					
Havens, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1					
Wright, 3b	1	0	1	1	3	0					
Heisler, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1					
Jackson, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0					
Nelson, c	4	0	0	9	0	0					
McCabe, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0					
Ketcham, x	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals,	35	1	7	24	9	5					

TRINITY											
AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Shelly, 4b	4	0	1	1	3	1					
Morris, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	0					
O'Malley, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0					
Kobrosky, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0					
Rihl, c	1	1	0	2	0	0					
Jackson, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0					
Parker, rf, c	4	1	1	5	1	0					
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0					
Lindell, ss	4	1	1	2	4	3					
Patton, p	4	1	1	0	1	0					
Totals,	32	7	7	27	11	4					

Score by innings:  
Wesleyan 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
Trinity 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 x—7

x—Batted for McCabe in the ninth inning.

Runs batted in, Lindell 2, Shelly, Patton, Parker, Wright; sacrifice, hit, Wright; stolen bases, Morris 2; left on bases, Trinity 4, Wesleyan 11; double play, Wright to Sonstroem; bases on balls, off Patton 2, Horne 2; strikeouts, by Patton 6, Horne 2; hit by pitcher, by Horne (Morris, Kobrosky); umpires, Orefice and Quinn.



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