125th Anniversary

Trinity will divide its celebration of the 125th Anniversary between a weekend noting the founding of the College, May 15-16, and Commencement weekend, June 18-21, according to plans announced by President Funston. Major alumni events are scheduled for the Commencement weekend, details of which will be announced in the May issue of the Alumni News.

President Charles Seymour of Yale will be the principal speaker at an academic convocation at 2:30 p.m. on May 16, marking the 125th Anniversary of the chartering of the College by the State Legislature. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Chapel and restricted to invited guests, but if possible the exercises will be held in front of Northam Towers. Other participants will represent sister colleges, the State of Connecticut, the City of Hartford, the Episcopal Church, and alumni, students, and faculty of the College.

By a coincidence in the calendar, the College's anniversary this year falls on Whitsunday, offering an unusual opportunity to note Trinity's contribution to Christian education. Three religious services have been scheduled in the Chapel for the Anniversary Day: at 8:15 a.m., at 11 a.m., and at 5:30 p.m. The College will give a luncheon for delegates from other colleges and guests at 1 p.m. and President Funston will entertain at a reception in his house at 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 15, will be Hartford Day with open house for area residents from 1 to 5 p.m. Visitors will be escorted on a tour of the campus by faculty and students. Special hospitality exhibits and events are being prepared for the open house by departments of study and student activity groups.

The student body has scheduled its own observation of the 125th Anniversary for Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Details of this program are not yet complete.
I should like to discuss briefly a basic problem of balancing our American ideals against reality in the hope that the discussion may provide you with a beach-head in your forthcoming effort to take a position with respect to each of the important issues of our time. I will point my remarks to our domestic situation for I believe the United States must remain strong internally if it is to exercise its proper influence in the world outside.

I have termed this basic problem, "Freedom and Restraint." It is nothing new; rather it has been a perennial dilemma of thinkers since men first created forms of government.

Throughout history when no restraint has been placed on an individual's freedom of choice by governmental authority, unprincipled men have deprived their fellow beings of security. And at the other extreme, the totalitarian and Communist States have deprived the individual of freedom as the price for providing him with hypothetical security. The extreme in either direction is equally obnoxious having always led to fascism and communism at the one pole and anarchy at the other.

Since the beginning of man's effort to create democracy, the central problem has been to establish a proper equilibrium between personal freedom of choice on the one hand and restraint by group authority on the other. In my opinion it still is the central problem before our people today. My present anxiety is that the nation may permit the gauge of equilibrium to move too closely towards the pole of security, sought by governmental restraint.

Human nature is such that we want what we do not have. Having freedom we take it for granted as we do the air we breathe. Not having complete security, we seek it as Midas sought gold. There can be little doubt that the emergence of the United States as incomparably the most powerful nation in the world stems from the individual, political, economic, religious, and cultural freedom which our Constitution and its Bill of Rights has given to all Americans. But the experiences of the Greeks, Romans, and others show how easy it is for a people to lose their freedom if they relax their vigilance. In this day of high-powered advertising an idea or a faith, not repeatedly expressed, is apt to be crowded out from the mind by the jingles and soap-operas which engulf us. It is vitally important for our citizenry to place the retention of our freedom along with the attainment of security as a goal to be sought actively.

With the progress of the nation our concept of freedom has expanded. Today we are striving to provide equality of opportunity as well as equality before the law. New freedoms, or extensions of old ones are sought—freedom from want, from fear, and from discrimination. For all of our citizens the nation is endeavoring to provide opportunities of useful employment, of adequate education, of decent housing, of good health, and of rewarding leisure. It is not difficult to view these freedoms being sought in more abundance as freedoms for groups of people rather than for individuals. For example, one-third of our people are said to be ill-housed. It may seem easier, therefore, to try to solve this as a group problem by trying to improve the status of the ill-housed as a group, rather than as a large number of individuals.

For this reason, the misconception has arisen in many places that only the federal government, representing the group, can secure a larger measure of these freedoms (continued on page 15)
The Classics at Trinity Today: A New Approach

By James A. Notopoulos
Hobart Professor of Classics

A FRIEND, who recently visited Dr. Einstein at Princeton, reported the following conversation with the great scientist. "The more I read the Greeks," said Einstein, "the more I realize that nothing like them has ever appeared in the world since." "You read the Greeks?" said his visitor. "But of course," he replied, "I have never gone away from them. How can an educated person stay away from the Greeks? I have always been far more interested in them than in science."

Secretary Marshall, who is rising more and more to the stature of a Pericles, showed in his speech, delivered at the Princeton Bicentennial Celebration last year, how a knowledge of Thucydides is valuable in understanding the present world crisis. The Secretary said, "One usually emerges from an intimate understanding of the past, with its lessons and its wisdom, with convictions that put fire in the soul. I doubt seriously whether a man can think with full wisdom and deep convictions regarding certain of the basic international issues today who has not at least reviewed in his mind the period of the Peloponnesian War and the fall of Athens."

Sir Alfred Zimmern, Professor Emeritus of International Relations at Oxford and now visiting professor at Trinity, gave this past spring a deeply penetrating series of lectures on the "World Crisis." Sir Alfred, who started his career as a great Hellenist at Oxford and then turned his X-ray mind to politics and international affairs, stressed in these lectures the fact that the "rule of law," which is the social essence of the Greek genius, should be extended on a world wide basis. In the Moore Greek Lecture of 1947, "Athens and America," Sir Alfred asked why isn't it possible through the rule of law, which in the Greek republics shaped private morality for public purpose, "for the world or, at least, for its leading peoples, to take a further step forward so that the Charter of the United Nations, which is at present merely a treaty between a number of independent states . . . may become within the limits of its competence as true a constitution for the whole of mankind as the laws of Athens were for the Athenians and the Constitution of the United States for the Americans?"

These three instances reveal the fountain of wisdom in the Classics which refreshes the minds of those who face the complex problems of today. They show that the classics are not a mere veneer of exclusive urbanity for the privileged few. Rather they bring out once more the truth of what an Egyptian priest remarked to Plato: "You Greeks have the gift of eternal youth." The reason for this is that there is a wisdom unique in the classics. The Greek and Latin poets and thinkers were primarily interested in distilling the inner meaning from the events of their age; they were interested in what a man's action does to his soul. Like the chorus of a Greek drama the classical mind explained and clarified experience in universal terms so that we see in the characters of its literature representative actions and lasting tendencies of men which enable us to recognize manifestations which recur in our own lives. That is why the characters of classical literature express with freshness all the characteristic attitudes of Western man: that is why in ancient history we find an X-ray of human nature under the impact of good and evil, peace and war.

It is a tribute to Trinity College that it has always included a knowledge of our classical heritage in its education. What other colleges and universities long ago abandoned to their sorrow and now are coming back to in the form of "core curricula" with emphasis on "general education" and "great books" Trinity has steadfastly adhered to. Recently a historian has aptly justified our stand on the classics. He writes, "The need for breadth, coherence and intellectual quality in a college education is of course not a new problem. It was faced and met by the old classical curriculum which, whatever can be said against it, had at least certain very great advantages. Classics by the old conception was a much broader subject than any comprised in a single department in a modern university. It included as good training as could probably be given in literature (of many different types), history, philosophy, and political theory. Furthermore, it provided a first hand acquaintance with intellectual excellence. It was generally able to avoid the mediation of the text-book and bring the student into direct contact with the great." This may be illustrated from one great classic, The Republic of Plato. In this book Plato shows not a departmentalized but a flexible mind which comprehends the

*This lecture, which is a classical model in itself and is destined to leave a deep impression on the classical world, has been published in The Classical Journal. Copies of this address may be obtained by writing to the college.
relationship of the individual and society in all its phases. Where in all modern education could the following subjects and problems be integrally found as branches of a single tree with clear and simple outline? Within the confines of this book one comes in contact with the essentials of logic, the social contract theory, the principle of specialization in economics, censorship, religion, communism, psychology, metaphysics, the rise and fall of man as reflected in types of government, the nature of pleasure and its relation to ethics, literary criticism and immortality. All of these subjects are not disjunct chapters but fused with one another in an organic whole which is the nature of justice. Thus the classics, in Matthew Arnold's phrase, "see life steadily and see it as a whole."

Granted that all this is true, the alumni may rightly ask, "What has Trinity done and is doing to extend citizenship in this domain of wisdom and delight?"

The first problem of the Classics Department has been to increase the number of those who study the classics in the original. The decline of Greek and Latin in the secondary schools has had ultimate effect on the college. Even those who began Greek in college never went deep enough into the literature to achieve the objective stated above. The solution for both these problems was found as a result of my experience in teaching Mathematics and Navigation in the Navy V-12 program. The study of these subjects intensively every day resulted in the rapid development of skills. Why couldn't this be done in the study of elementary classical languages which were traditionally taught three days a week with the long summer vacation intervening and thus setting back the student through a lengthy review in the beginning of the second year? The lack of progress in acquiring skills early resulted in an inefficiency which could never be tolerated in the business world. As a result, an experiment was tried over three years in which elementary Greek was taught in one term, six days per week. A text book* was chosen which offered passages in Greek of cultural significance. Drilling every day in the week on forms which were then used syntactically in significant passages of Greek resulted in the early development of reading skill. This was in marked contrast to previous classical pedagogy where first forms were acquired through easy but puerile sentences, followed in the third year by significant literature which for the most part was used as a grammatical museum rather than as significant documents of the human mind. In the new approach there is no divorce in logos as form and content. Literature is treated as a humanistic expression of timeless ideas and emotions.

The elementary text book, which prepares the student gradually for the reading of Plato, is usually finished in the first week of December. The students then study Plato, commencing at first with the easy earlier dialogues and by June they are reading portions of the Republic illustrative of Socrates' and Plato's basic philosophy. Thus in one year (six days per week the first term; three days per week the second term) the students who began the language in September read a considerable portion of Plato. In the second year of Greek the students devote one term to Homer and one term to the Greek Drama. The students who participated in this experiment were enthusiastic and this college year have attracted ten upper classmen to begin the study of Greek. The increase in the Greek enrollment is a tribute to the success of this new approach which was also extended this past year to the teaching of elementary Latin.

The next problem is to do something for those who continue the study of Greek beyond the sophomore year. Haphazard reading will not do. The department is planning for these men a course of study which will demand more than mere translation. An Honors Seminar on "Athens of the Fifth Century B.C." is being planned for them. The main aspects of the century in their mutual relations will be studied from primary sources read in the original and partly in the Loeb translation of the classical authors. The aim of the course is to foster

*Chase and Phillips: A New Introduction to Greek; Harvard University Press.
the development of a mind which will approach the problems of modern civilization with an understanding of their origins and a sense of human possibilities that Greek civilization bears witness to. This seminar, which will extend for two years, is modelled after the famous Oxford "Literae Humaniores Honours School" which has been responsible for training some of the great men of England. It trains the mind to think freshly and creatively on problems and issues which face the Greek world. It emphasizes, on the part of the student, individual papers which organize the relevant evidence from primary sources on a problem, clarify the issues involved, and requires native and original criticism of them.

Though it is hoped that all this will result in a renewed interest in the classics studied in the original, Trinity does not consider that its classical mission is accomplished. There are many students who either through lack of time or linguistic inaptitude cannot study the classics in the original. It is realized, however, that the classics must reach them and affect them with their values. Our late President Dr. Ogilby and Dr. E. D. Myers developed a course in Linguistics which emphasized the Greek and Latin elements in the English language. This course, which is now taught by Dean Hughes, attempts to make the students conscious of the classical heritage in our language. It has been made compulsory for those B.A. students who do not study the classics in the original.

In addition to the Linguistics course, the college requires of these students two additional courses pertaining to classical civilization. Trinity believes that the wisdom in the classics should be made available to everyone in translation. Plato himself would have sanctioned this for he speaks in the Phaedo of the "second voyage" by which is meant the method of "tacking" in sailing when the wind is not favorable for a direct voyage. The Classics Department has therefore developed a course called "Classical Humanities" which consists of a study of the Greek and Roman civilization with emphasis on readings in, and discussions of, a limited number of masterpieces in classical literature, philosophy, and science which have contributed most significantly to our civilization.

This year the department is also giving, for the first time, a course in Roman Law which does not require the knowledge of Latin. It consists of a study of the historical development and principles of Roman Law and its influence on jurisprudence and Anglo-American legal systems. The instructor in the course is unique. He is Mr. James Egan, Trinity '37, who as a Rhodes Scholar studied Roman Law at Oxford. Mr. Egan, a practicing attorney in Hartford, brings to this course his invaluable experiences and scholarship. These courses in addition to those with classical substance in the departments of English, Fine Arts, History and Philosophy are going a long way in making the classical tradition a living reality in a Trinity education.

Trinity hopes that through the study of the classics in the original and in translation there results for the student a good crop of timeless ideas and revelations. Freed from the fallacy that only the new is good, it is hoped that the student will learn the meaning of tradition and its formative principles which give one a precious criterion for choosing between substance and shadow. The choice ideas of Greece and Rome, by being the object of love and thought, will give his spirit a world of permanence, something to cling to when the student departs into the confusion of the world. They will give him a faith by revealing a clue as to how spiritual things can move and shape material things. Such has been the classical ideal of Trinity and the testament of its success is imprinted in the soul, character and achievement of many of her graduates who represent the flowering of the Classical and Christian ideals of Trinity.

New Geology Major

BEGINNING next September, Geology may be taken as a major in the undergraduate curriculum. Seven new courses have been added by Professor Troxell. They include advance studies of geomorphology, and economic, glacial, structural and field geology.

Offering of these new courses has been made possible by the addition to the faculty of Mr. Solon W. Stone, a former teaching fellow at Harvard.

The Geology Department will give a new course, Introduction to Geology, open to all students. Physical geology will be studied in the first semester and historical geology in the second. There will also be laboratory work and field trips.

With this issue of the News we have changed to a new mailing permit which will enable us to save considerable postage. We cannot enclose our return post card for news notes. Please continue to send us all items of interest about yourself and your Trinity friends.
Paul H. Alling Appointed Ambassador to Pakistan

In December President Truman appointed Paul H. Alling, '20, the first United States Ambassador to the new nation of Pakistan. A career diplomat, Mr. Alling is well fitted for his post in this strife-ridden country.

Mr. Alling was born in Hamden, Connecticut, in 1896 and prepared for college at the New Haven High School, New Haven, Connecticut, and entered Trinity in 1915. Two years later his education was interrupted when he joined Troop B of the Connecticut Cavalry and later served in France with the 101st and 102nd Machine Gun Battalions and with the 3rd U. S. Cavalry and the General Staff Headquarters.

Returning to Trinity in 1919, he completed his course and graduated the following year. He was a member of the College Senate, Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association, Interfraternity Council and Associate Editor of the Tripod. He is a member of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After graduation he worked at the National City Bank of New York; the Benjamin Franklin Institute of New York; and the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. While in this last position he studied at the University of Pennsylvania for his Masters Degree which he received in 1924.

He then joined the State Department and served in the Foreign Service at Beirut, Aleppo, Damascus and Tangiers. In November, 1930, he resigned and was appointed Assistant Chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs. Later he was promoted to Chief of this Division, and also acted as adviser to the American Delegation at the International Conference for the Revision of the Capitulatory Regime. In 1945 he was political and liaison officer of the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Before sailing on the Queen Mary in January, Ambassador Alling wrote the following article about the new country Pakistan.

"There are various versions of the origin of the word Pakistan, but one of the most interesting and popular stories is that the name originated about the time of the fall of the Mogul Empire. The peoples of the northwestern part of the Indian subcontinent, together with some of the neighboring peoples of similar race and culture, thought of banding together to preserve their traditions and protect their common interests. These peoples were located chiefly in the Punjab, and parts of Afghanistan and Kashmir. Therefore, they took the first letters of these three territories making PAK and added the syllables 'istan' meaning 'land of.' Whatever the origin of the name the Muslim peoples of the Indian subcontinent have for many years thought of and referred to their country as Pakistan.

"Soon after agreement was reached by the British authorities with leaders in India for the partition of the territory into two states, the United States Government and the Government of Pakistan agreed to exchange ambassadors. When the Dominion of Pakistan became a new member of the family of nations on August 15, 1947, the American consular office at Karachi was raised to the rank of an Embassy. The first Pakistan Ambassador to the United States, M.A.H. Ispahani, presented his letter of credence to the President on October 8, 1947. Prior to that time I was appointed by the President as the first American Ambassador to Pakistan. I was unable to proceed to my post at once because I had been assigned as an advisor to the American delegation at the General Assembly of the United Nations. During that assembly it was a special pleasure for me to be present at the meeting when Pakistan was admitted as a member of the United Nations.

"It may come as a surprise to some that, from the viewpoint of population, Pakistan ranks fifth among the members of the United Nations, preceded only by China, India, the U.S.S.R., and our own country. American economic relations with what is now Pakistan commenced many years ago and cultural relations between the two countries have been on the increase for a long time. It is the hope of interested officials and peoples of both nations that those relations will flourish and become even closer."

It is our sincere hope that Ambassador Alling has every success in his new post.
Cage Quintet Leads Winter Sports Teams

BASKETBALL

With one of the best defensive averages of the country's small college teams, Trin swept through six opponents—Williams, Massachusetts University, Bates, Bowdoin, Amherst and Worcester Polytechnic Institute—in the first half of the season after dropping the opener to Massachusetts Institute of Technology 42 to 40. Coach Ray Oosting, now in his twenty-second year of coaching at the Hilltop, has found an all-around combination that is one of the best ever to represent Trinity on the court.

Captain and center Red Faber, who Ray believes is the finest player he has seen wearing Blue and Gold, has been a tower of strength on offense and defense. A grand team player, Red could win a starting berth on any college team. Lanky Ron Watson and Bill Pitkin are fine forwards and when they get a bit more experience, will bear a lot of watching. Jack Mahon and Joe Ponsalle are most dependable in the guard positions and have played steady ball, especially when the pressure is on.

After midyears the team fell before the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders, National Champions last year, by a score of 74 to 44. The invaders played a beautiful game and put on such a dazzling demonstration of passing that many of the capacity crowd of 1400 in the State Armory found it difficult to follow the ball. The Trinity team gave a good account of itself and Red Faber netted 19 points to lead the scoring for the evening.

On February 10th, Trin lost a see-saw battle to its arch rival, Wesleyan, 64 to 58. The Cardinals soared to a flying start by making four out of its first five shots from the field. Trin caught up and at half time was trailing by one point.

In the second half Wesleyan drew slowly ahead and at one juncture held a twelve point lead. With three minutes to go Trinity narrowed the gap, but could not catch their rivals. Bill Pitkin had his point making night of the season with 15 while Faber and Mahon turned in fine performances.

As we go to press the team has a hard schedule, meeting in order Middlebury*, Coast Guard, Amherst*, Tufts*, Wesleyan, Hamilton*, Union*, and Yale. The boys have improved a lot, and are especially eager for another crack at Wesleyan.

The freshmen have racked up victories over Abbey School, Yale Freshmen, Amherst Javies, Worcester Tech, and Westminster School, while dropping decisions to Massachusetts University, Hillyer College, Holy Cross and Wesleyan Junior Varsity. The Yale game was a thriller with Eddie Ludorf sinking the winning point of a 43-42 victory with less than a minute to go.

"Moon" Curtin has been brilliant on the offensive in every game, while Van Lanen, Sharpe and Ludorf have shown steady improvement.

(*Games away)

SWIMMING

The Varsity defeated Boston University and lost to Massachusetts Institute of Technology while the Freshmen have downed Pawling and Deerfield Schools and dropped a close decision to the Yale Freshmen. Bob Tyler, '48, brother of Dave and Jack, is continuing the Tyler tradition of being Captain. Bob consistently turns in good times in the 220 and 440.

Under Coach Clarke's direction the annual Preparatory School meet has been scheduled for February 28 at Trowbridge Memorial 8
Pool with nine schools competing. When Joe first organized this meet in 1932 there were four schools contending. The winning school is presented with a plaque showing the scores of each team and medals are also awarded for the first four places in each event. After the competition all the teams have dinner at Hamlin Dining Hall as guests of the college.

**SQUASH**

Dan Jessee's racquet swingers have been hard at work under the eagle eye of the "old master." Several local teams have been scheduled, and intercollegiate matches with Army, Wesleyan and Williams.

The loss of Dick Weisenfluh, Bob Toland, Ed Kelly and Frank Borden by graduation has left a big hole to fill. There are several freshmen who show good promise for next year.

**FENCING**

Under the leadership of Jack Reynolds, '48, fencing has been inaugurated. There are ten boys on the squad who practice on the lower floor of Alumni Hall. They hope to get in some informal competition with local fencing clubs.

**Faculty Changes**

**Language Requirements**

The Faculty have voted that Spanish or Italian may be taken by students to satisfy their degree requirements as well as French or German. This change in the curriculum will take effect next September.

Trinity will continue to require that all liberal arts students have a firm grounding in the Classics, either by completion of third year college Latin or Greek, or by two years of college study of courses pertaining to classical civilization for students who offer a modern language for degree requirements. Science students will now be able to qualify for their degrees by study of any one of four modern languages, although any department of the college may require the study of a specific language for students majoring in that department.

The admission office reports that one-quarter of the freshmen in recent entering classes have studied Spanish in secondary school, and quite naturally many of these men wish to continue their study of the language.

### Spring Sports Schedule

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

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<td>Georgetown</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Navy</td>
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#### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

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*Other meets pending*

#### VARSITY TENNIS

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#### FRESHMAN TENNIS

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<tr>
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*Other matches pending*
The Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife
Elected Bishop

THE Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, '31, Rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was elected Bishop of Western New York at a special convention held at St. Mark's Church, Buffalo, New York, on January 20th. Dr. Scaife's name was the only one submitted to the convention. He will succeed the Right Reverend Cameron J. Davis, '94, who officially retired last September but has been carrying on his duties until the bishop-elect is consecrated this spring.

Dr. Scaife prepared for college at Milton Academy and entered Trinity in the fall of 1927 with the Class of 1931. In College he was a member of the Glee Club, The Ivy, the French Club, the German Club, and the Literary Club, being President of the latter. For four years he was active in the Jesters. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Sophomore Hop Committee, and Chairman of the Junior Prom. For three years he was Assistant Organist. In his Junior year his class elected him Vice President. In his Senior year he was Secretary of the Senate, Class Day Chairman and President of his class. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Many undergraduates of that time will recall his Greek classes for Dr. Scaife taught the elementary sections two years. His good-natured antics at his desk when a student missed a point kept the class full of merriment.

Dr. Scaife did graduate work in Classics at the University of Göttingen and at Harvard before going to Howe School, Howe, Indiana, to teach Latin, Greek, and German. He received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the General Theological Seminary in 1937, where he also held the position of instructor of New Testament Greek. Bishop Babcock of Massachusetts ordained him to the Diaconate in 1937 and Bishop Dallas of New Hampshire ordained him to the Priesthood in 1938. That year Dr. Scaife taught Classics at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire.

In 1938 Dr. Scaife went to St. Thomas' Church, New York City, as assistant to the Rev. Roelf H. Brooks, '00. For many years he has been interested in closer ties between the Orthodox and Anglican Communions, and while in the diocese of New York he was the diocesan representative for Orthodox relations, author of the book, "The Russian Priests of Tomorrow," and a trustee of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Seminary. The Russian Theological Academy in Paris conferred a doctorate of Theology on him in 1940.
Development Fund Drive Enters Final Stage

Bob Morris Appeals to Trinity Men
Missing from Alumni Roll of Honor

THIRTEEN months ago Trinity Alumni trotted onto the field for one of the most exciting and significant contests ever staged 'neath the time-honored elms. In effect, it was a contest to determine whether Trinity would continue to hold her enviable place of leadership in the field of liberal arts education or give way to more aggressive and better equipped competitors. Consequently, the goal—a field house, dormitory, and enlargement of the library—was readily recognized as a minimum need.

Great enthusiasm attended the kickoff. The contestants were fresh and confident. Enthusiasm ran high among the supporters. As might be expected, we scored early and often. Gain on steady gain was the order of the day. In almost no time at all we had driven half way down the field. But as the contest proceeded, progress slowed. Many supporters had given their all early; the attention of some of the contestants had become distracted.

So, today, with the game two-thirds spent, it is important that we seriously and objectively evaluate our present resources, the better to formulate winning strategy for the decisive five months that remain.

A glance at our score card indicates that a total of $1,135,000 have been subscribed toward the ultimate goal of $1,500,000. Alumni and Trustees have together contributed nearly $440,000 with their goal of $500,000 quite near at hand. This commendable showing has been attained only by dint of much sacrificial giving in money and services on the part of a woefully small percentage of the alumni body. This struggle has had its heroes, too, for scores have written records of conspicuous loyalty. There is, for example, the Army private stationed in Panama, who hopes some day to resume his study at Trinity, who pledged $150 at the rate of $5 a month from all too meager resources because "this is my job."

Just what is the strategy we count on to carry us across that goal line which looms so near? Somehow we must touch the hearts of you 1800 who have not yet given, for without your eleventh hour support we shall surely fail. To that end Chairmen of important areas have organized a vigorous clean-up campaign. Class Agents are stirring up interest, as are representatives of the various Fraternities. And nearly 125 "special agents" of the Alumni Chairman are carrying out designated assignments from coast to coast and border to border. Unless Trinity Alumni demonstrate their unquestioned loyalty and faith in their own alma mater, how can we hope to attract the giving of foundations and large individual donors? So please do not wait to be canvassed. Your voluntary "vote of confidence" will be all the more appreciated. Give liberally, if you can, but give something in any event and at once. If you've already contributed, perhaps you can spare more. Many have found it possible to increase their original pledges.

We can't win this contest by a fluke. There is no easy way to victory. Only by a rallying of all our forces can we drive across that last important line. Thoroughbreds never falter as they come down the home stretch!
Is Your Name Here?
Freedom and Restraint

(continued from page 3)

for the people. While it is clear that our freedom of individual choice requires protection against the federal government, many now appear to believe that only the federal government can provide a larger measure of the new freedoms. The phrase “there ought to be a law” is almost as accustomed to our tongues as the morning salutation.

It is this tendency which is my second cause for anxiety that the gauge of equilibrium may be approaching too closely the pole of restraint and receding too far from the pole of individual freedom of choice. I believe that it is inconsistent with our experience and accomplishments as a nation to believe that individuals need protection against the government any less for the new freedoms we are seeking than for the old freedoms we have already secured.

Two and a half years in a war-time agency in Washington convinces me of the enduring wisdom of the philosophy of the framers of our Constitution who here in Philadelphia held that “that government is best which governs least.” To borrow Justice Brandeis’ phrase, “bigness is a curse” which leads to diminishing returns in the federal government as in other kinds of enterprises. Bigness causes such complexities that, as my superior, in the War Production Board, Mr. Donald Nelson, used to say, “one smooths out one bump on the surface of the balloon only to have it result in another bump appearing immediately at a totally unexpected spot.”

Under such circumstances much of the so called federal planning, done by sincere, able, and upright people, seems to me to be based upon the same kind of guesses that speculators make about the stock market. And there are few moderating influences when an official government guess is wrong. I would rather have the guesses made by thousands of men all over the nation acting individually on more minute and less complex problems. I suggest that collectively they are apt to be right more often than any small group of administrators caught in a vortex of complexity.

The continued willingness of the individual to let the government take care of everything eventually leads to the curse of bigness, and then to the collectivist state. I should hate to see our people abandon the oasis of freedom for the mirage of security as some of the peoples of Europe have done in our own times.
BRONZE TABLET
125th Anniversary Development Program
ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WHO HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO
ONE OR MORE SHARES SINCE NOVEMBER 16, 1947

Alpha Chi Chapter, 
Delta Kappa Epsilon '35
Alexander, R. Pearce '35
American Sumatra Tobacco Corp. '17
Amport, John A.  '35
Atkins Brothers '23
Barnwell, Dr. John '19
Bond Press
Brill, Lt. Col. William G. '22
Brownell, Col. E. Garnsay '90
Buckley, Dr. Richard C. '09
Bulkeley, Richard B. '22
Bulkeley, Col. William E. A. '40
Butterworth, Corwin M. '24
Byrnes, Robert D. '89
Callaghan, James K. '97
Campbell, Oliver A., Jr. '99
Celentano, Dr. Luca A. '10
Chase, Rev. Arthur '31
Cogswell, George E. '33
Corson, Donald S. '07
Curtin, James H. '45
de Mauriac, Rev. Henry D. '11
Doolittle, Howard D. '16
Ferguson, Charles V. '40
France, Herbert A. '07
Gildersleeve, Nelson H. '33
Goodwin, Charles A. '10
Groebli, Paul, Jr. '09
Haigh, Sherman O. '31
Hartford Electric Light Co. '17
Hartford Hurricanes Benefit '11
Basketball Game

Career Counseling

The Placement Bureau under the direction of John F. Butler, '33, has invited seventeen men in business and government to speak to seniors and other interested undergraduates in special career counseling programs.

The following alumni are scheduled to take part: George C. Capen, '10 — "Insurance Home Office Functions;" Hugh S. Campbell, '32 — "Law as a Career;" William W. Sisbower, '33 — "Functions of a Trust Department;" Thomas J. Radzevich, '36 — "Foreign Trade;" and Donald J. Viering, '42 — "Insurance Sales and Promotion."

Professor George B. Cooper will speak on the Consular Service.

Demopoulos Benefit

UNDER THE leadership of Chuck Kingston, '34, and Fred U. Conard, Jr., of Wesleyan, a benefit for Stavros Demopoulos, injured Wesleyan student, was held at Bushnell Memorial on January 17th. Demopoulos, paralyzed from a football injury in the Trinity-Wesleyan freshman football game last fall, has been confined at the Hartford Hospital ever since.

The show was attended by 2600 persons and added $6500 to the Demopoulos Fund which now totals $9300. All the entertainers, musicians, stagehands, and electricians as well as the management of the Bushnell donated their services. The Trinity and Wesleyan Glee Clubs rendered several selections.
Construction Started on New Dormitory

The Associated Construction Company of Hartford broke ground for Trinity's new 103-man dormitory on January 6 less than ten minutes after the contract for the new $352,000 structure was signed in Treasurer Joseph Getzendanner's office.

Robert B. O'Connor, '16, designed the new unit and Richard J. Hill, '39, is chief engineer of the project for the Associated Construction Company. Subscriptions are still incomplete for the dormitory, which is listed as a critical need by next September in the 125th Anniversary Development Program.

The building, which will be entirely fireproof, is located off Summit Street near Boardman Hall, and will be 151 feet long and 35 feet deep with a 80 foot wing running to the east at the southern end. It will be four stories high, with a fifth story tower. Constructed of concrete block, the dormitory will be finished in red brick with limestone trim. The roof will be flat with Gothic crenellations. There will be a student lounge, twenty-six single rooms, twenty-six suites for two men and three single professor's suites.

The new building will relieve acute dormitory congestion caused by the return of veterans, and will provide for long range resident needs as the College returns to an enrollment of 650. The average pre-war enrollment was 525.

As we go to press the work on the foundations is progressing well although the men have been severely handicapped by the bitter weather and deep snow. The contractors say, however, the building will be ready for occupancy by next September.

The Jesters will present "Men in White" by Sidney Kingsley on May 6, 7, and 8 at the Avery Memorial. The Jesters are compiling a History. They will be grateful to any alumni who will send in reminiscences.

Alumni Association News

The Boston Alumni held an informal dinner at the Viking Restaurant on February 27th before the Tufts basketball game. The annual Spring Dinner will be April 12. The luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at Patten's Restaurant are continuing as usual. The present officers are: President, Victor S. Morgan, '99; and Secretary, R. George Almond, '24.

The Bridgeport Association plans to meet with the New Haven Alumni at the New Haven Lawn Club on March 9th. President Funston and Mr. Bishop will speak.

The Hartford Alumni met on February 6th at the University Club and reelected Charles T. Kingston, '34, President. Other officers elected are Vice President, James E. Bent, '28; Treasurer, Benjamin Silverberg, '19; and Secretary, Hugh S. Campbell, '32. Nelson A. Shepard, '21, was reelected Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Members of the Executive Committee for two years are John R. Reitemeyer, '21; Paul W. Adams, '35; William N. Lindsay, '38; and Gilbert J. Martino, '47.

The New York Alumni held their annual dinner at the Harvard Club on December 4th. President Funston, Bert Holland, '34, Bill Peelle, '44, and John Jessce were the speakers. Unfortunately Professor Swan could not make the trip at the last moment. The new officers are: President, John B. Cunningham, '22; Vice Presidents, John H. Callen, '21; Robert O. Muller, '31, and John S. McCook, '35; Secretary-Treasurer, Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr., '06. Members of the Executive Committee are Clarence L. Penn, '12, John E. Bierck, '17, McAllister R. Mohnkern, '22, Edwin G. Gallaway, '34, Barclay Shaw, '35, and Arthur L. Chambers, '44.

Dan Webster plans to hold the Annual Spring Frolic in May.

Bert Holland visited the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago Associations the end of January. All four of these groups plan to have their annual meetings sometime early in May. President Funston will attend.

The Pittsburgh meeting was held at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club on January 21st. Besides Mr. J. W. Freeman and Mr. J. E. Friday, fathers of two Trinity undergraduates, the following Alumni attended: John Buffington, '18, Jack Lyon, '20, Lowell Lyon, '16, Reed Schroeder, '46, Bill Bleeker, Jr., '12, Stuart Ikeler, '29, Jim Marks, '33, and Bill Goodridge, '25.

In Cleveland there was a small meeting with Clarence Needham, '11, Dave Loeffler, '26 and Al Doty, '37, present.

In Detroit the meeting was held in the home of Nort Ives, '16. It was attended by Jerry Germaine, '13, Churck Ives, '18, Jim Webber, '34, Dick Maxon, '16, Paul Maxon, '11, Francis Creamer, '23, Charlie Johnson, '47, Ben McClure, '34, Bill Gage, '96, Bridge Drury, '38.

In Chicago Ed Craig, '34, had a luncheon at Marshall Fields. In addition to Ed, the luncheon was attended by John Wilson, '47, Dave Peck, '43, Morris Eddy, '42, Dudley Stark, '17, Al Guertin, '22.

Wales and Isabelle Dixon gave a buffet supper on March 9 for all the students in the Philadelphia area who are applying for Trinity College. This function was a great success and makes it possible for the men to get to know one another.

The Springfield Alumni plan a dinner at the Hotel Sheraton on March 23. President Funston will speak.
Faculty News

PROFESSOR ADAMS addressed the Hartford Bard and Sage Study Club on Chaucer at their January meeting, and PROFESSOR ALLEN gave readings from Shakespeare to the Club in February.

PROFESSOR BARBER attended the American Political Science Association meetings in Washington, D. C., December 28. He spoke to the Hartford Smith College Club on “Soviet Totalitarianism” and the Middletown Branch American Association of University Women on “City Government.”

MR. COLE reports the birth of a daughter, Carol Patricia, on October 25.

PROFESSOR COOPER has been honored by Swarthmore College in an appointment to the examining staff for Swarthmore honor students graduating in February and in June.

MR. KNIGHT has been signed up by the Brookhaven National Laboratory to build special equipment for research on nuclear magnetic movements.

PROFESSOR LOCKWOOD has been appointed arbitrator on the Connecticut State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, Department of Labor.

PROFESSOR McCUNE has been elected secretary of the Executive Committee of the Central Baptist Church, Hartford.

MR. MUNRO led a panel discussion at the National Soccer Coaches meeting in New York City on “How to Improve Soccer Interest.” He became the father of a daughter, Laurel Ann, on January 24.

PROFESSOR NAYLOR was a delegate to the American Association of Teachers of French meeting held in Detroit last December. He attended the Modern Language Association of America meetings also in Detroit.

DR. NILSON attended the second Inter-American Congress of Philosophy at Columbia University.

CHAPLAIN O'GRADY preached at Berkeley Divinity School on January 15; at Kenyon College on January 18, and at Williams College on January 25. He participated in the Amherst Religious Embassy on February 24. He will preach at four Connecticut parishes during Lent.

PROFESSOR OOSTING attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings in New York on January 9 and 10. He is the New England representative on the nominating committee.

PROFESSOR SHAW has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Beta Theta Pi magazine. He has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Sports Car Club of America, and to the Board of Directors of the Hartford Foreign Policy Association.

PROFESSOR SMITH has written an article “Ternary Systems VIII, Potassium Irdate, Iodic Acid and Water” which was published in the October issue of the American Chemical Society Journal. The article describes the results of his research during the past year.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON attended the American Historical Association meeting in Cleveland January 27. The United States Government has bought the rights to translate his book “Ruggles of New York” into German.

PROFESSOR TOWLE'S new book “International Trade and Commercial Policy” is being used by many colleges throughout the country.

PROFESSOR VOGEL became the father of a son, Todd White, on January 3.

PROFESSOR WATERMAN gave a talk in French on “Heroes of the French Underground” to the Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of French teachers.

PROFESSOR WATTERS gave an organ recital at St. Thomas' Chapel in New York on February 10. When the American Guild of Organists holds its regional convention in Hartford on April 28, he will play the organ at a joint organ, piano and orchestra concert in the College Chapel.

Faculty Changes

PROFESSOR KRIEBLE is on leave of absence this term.

PROFESSOR MEANS has returned to his classes. He has been doing research for over a year in ethics and political philosophy and plans to write a new book.

PROFESSOR SALMON will teach at the University of Mexico's Summer School, and next fall will go to the University of Washington as visiting lecturer.

MR. ROBERT H. SMELLIE, Jr., '42, has been appointed instructor in Chemistry.

R. MYLES BELL has been appointed reference assistant and superintendent of the College Library reading room. An ordained Methodist minister Dr. Bell studied library science at Syracuse University. Two years ago he left a pastorate at Phelps, N. Y., to reenter the library field as readers' advisor and head of the catalogue department at the West Hartford Public Library.

Necrology

NICHOLAS COLLIN HUGHES, 1877

The Rev. Dr. N. Collin Hughes died October 20th at Hendersonville, North Carolina, at the age of ninety-one. Dr. Hughes prepared for college at the Episcopal Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut. Due to the ill health of his brother, John, who was a classmate, he only stayed a few months at Trinity.

Dr. Hughes also studied at the University of the South and the University of Virginia. The University of the South conferred upon him a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1922.

For many years Dr. Hughes was the headmaster of Trinity School, Chocowinity, North Carolina. In 1908 he resigned when he was appointed archdeacon of Raleigh. During World War I he was chaplain to the prisoners at the North Carolina State Farm. Until his retirement in 1929 he taught at St. Nicholas School, Raleigh, and at Blue Ridge School in Henderson.

He leaves two daughters, the Misses Carrie and Elizabeth, and two sons, the Rev. I. Harding and Nicholas Collin, Jr.

GEORGE EMERSON BEERS, 1886

Mr. Beers, one of the oldest practicing attorneys in Connecticut, died suddenly last Christmas morning at his home in Guilford at the age of eighty-two. He was a recognized authority on legal procedure involving title to real estate and of the law in relation
to workmen’s compensation. His devotion to his Alma Mater was unswerving, and he rarely missed a June reunion. He served on the Board of Fellows for six years.

As an undergraduate he held at one time all his class offices, was on the Tablet Board, and a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. He graduated in 1886 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1889 he was admitted to the Bar after his graduation from the Yale Law School. He taught at that institution from 1892 to 1912, and from 1913 to 1923 was Workmen’s Compensation Commissioner for the Third Congressional District. A frequent contributor to legal journals and a consultant for legal encyclopedias, Mr. Beers was editor of Baldwin’s Digest of Connecticut Reports, Stephen’s Digest of Law and Evidence, and a consulting editor of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law and Practice.

Mr. Beers leaves his wife, the former Miss Margaret Lowry; two sons, Henry Samuel, Trinity 1918, and William Leslie, Trinity, 1925; and two daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Chittenden and Miss Josephine W. Beers.

GEORGE HAMPTON HILL, 1891

George Hampton Hill, a Spanish War veteran, died on December 28, 1947, at Nantasket Beach, Massachusetts. He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, whom he married June 22, 1891, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Johnson.

Mr. Hill taught mathematics at New York Military Academy, Peekskill, New York, and entered college in September, 1887, with the class of 1891 but did not graduate. His fraternity affiliation was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.


In 1898 Mr. Hill enlisted with Company C of the Second Regiment, Massachusetts Infantry. He was wounded three times in action and was honorably discharged on November 3, 1898.

For several years Mr. Hill was in the construction business in Detroit. He worked as an engineer on the Detroit River Tunnel from 1907 to 1909, and then was Chief Inspector of Instruction of the Cape Cod Canal from 1910 to 1912. Mr. Hill later served as an auditor of the New England Westinghouse Company; Stevens Duryea Company; and the Holyoke National Bank.

He leaves his widow, the former Miss Ella Stevens of Worcester, Massachusetts, whom he married July 10, 1891, and a daughter, Mrs. Palmer Dick of Springfield, Massachusetts.

ROBERT CAIRNS HAYDEN, 1893

Mr. Hayden, expert on Navy law, died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 12, 1947. He never married. His nearest surviving relative is a distant cousin, Dr. Dorothy Macy of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He prepared for college at St. Paul’s School, Concord, New Hampshire, and entered Trinity in September, 1889, with the class of 1893. He was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Leaving Trinity in 1891 he went to the Yale Law School from which he graduated in 1894. He then returned to Washington, D. C., where his family was living, and, upon admission to the bar April 24, 1895, entered into practice with his brother, the late James H. Hayden. His Washington law practice was interrupted by the First World War when he was commissioned in the Navy and became aide to Admiral Twining at Naval Headquarters in London. During his term of duty in London he was instrumental in furthering pro-Ally propaganda in the Scandinavian countries, in order to overcome the pro-German tendencies there. He was released from active duty in December, 1918, with the rank of Lt. Commander and a highly commendatory fitness report from Admiral Twining. After a brief resumption of law practice in Washington, he retired. Although he continued to be a resident of Washington until his death, he spent most of the winters in Bermuda and his summers at the family home at Lake George, New York.

PHILIP CARTER WASHBURN, 1896

Dr. Washburn died suddenly at his home in Morris Plains, New Jersey, January 10th at the age of seventy-two. He was a member of the Medical Staff of the New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park from 1922 until his retirement in 1944.

After graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1900, Dr. Washburn was in the New York State Hospital Service from 1904 to 1917. During World War I he served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. He was a member of the American Medical Association; Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity; and treasurer of St. Paul’s Church, Morris Plains.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Daniels Washburn; a son, Griffith Bowen; a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Savell; and a sister, Miss Mabel Washburn.

FRANK HALSEY FOSS, 1901

Judge Foss died on January 3, 1948, at Putnam, Connecticut, after an illness of several months. He leaves his wife, the former Miss May Henderson of Norwich, Connecticut, whom he married on February 25, 1907, in Hartford; two sons, Halsey Henderson, Trinity 1932, and Hetrick Abel; and one daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Johnson.

At Trinity he had a brilliant scholastic record holding the Holland Prize Scholarship in his Sophomore year; being elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and winning the Alumni and Whitlock Prizes in his Senior year. When he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1901, he was elected Salutatorian of his class.

Mr. Foss was Class Historian his Freshman year, and Class Day Poet; on graduation. His fraternity initiation was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

An attack of typhoid fever kept Mr. Foss from entering Columbia Law School in 1901. Upon his recovery he took an extensive trip in Central America. In 1904 he received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia, and a year later his law degree.

He spent a year in business in Wayne, Pennsylvania, and then returned to Hartford where he practiced law until 1908. Moving to Norwich, Connecticut, he formed the firm of Bailey and Foss from 1909 to 1913. He served on the Town School Committee and as acting school visitor and became judge of the Police Court of that city. For several years he was associated in legal practice with Justice Hinman of the Supreme Court of Errors.

Judge Foss was the founder of the Willimantic Rotary Club, of which he was the first president. He was also a former president of the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors. For many years he served as vestryman of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Connecticut State Bar Association and the Windham County Bar Association.
FRANCIS PATRICK CARROLL, 1910

Dr. Carroll, former president of the Bridgeport, Connecticut Medical Association, died on January 2nd, at St. Vincent’s Hospital, Bridgeport. For years he was active in the interest of public health in his home city and was a pioneer in improving first aid facilities in factories.

Born in Hartford, Dr. Carroll received his degree with the class of 1911. In College he was a member of the Senate for two years, president of the Naturalist Field Club for two terms; on the Track Squad; and belonged to the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Dr. Carroll worked for a short while at the Pratt-Whitney plant, but his interest swiftly turned to medicine. Graduating from Johns Hopkins, he interned at St. Agnes Hospital, Bridgeport, and then became a surgeon of the Bridgeport Hospital. From 1916 to 1922 he was the City Physician and then joined St. Vincent’s staff.

Dr. Carroll was ever loyal to the college and at his death was president of the Bridgeport Alumni Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Catherine Cassidy of Baltimore, and three daughters, Mary, Helen, and Alice Elizabeth.

ROBERT HENRY JOHNSON, 1914

Word has been received at the College of the death of the Rev. Robert H. Johnson on August 24, 1943. He was a graduate of the Berkeley Divinity School, and established the mission church, St. John’s-by-the-Sea, West Haven, Connecticut. He was formerly the president of the New Haven Philatelic Society.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, Hon. 1915

Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, died in Dayton, Ohio, on January 30th, at the age of seventy-six. He was the son of Bishop Milton Wright of the United Brethren Church.

Bishop Wright planned ministerial careers for Orville and his older brother, Wilbur. Inadvertently a toy given to the boys changed any ideas of ministry. A “flying-spinner” became the inspiration for their experiments with the airplane.

The Wright brothers stopped their formal education after high school and became manufacturers of bicycles, wheel hubs and coaster brakes. In their spare time they experimented in a small laboratory and by 1900 had built a glider which they took to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, because there the terrain was hilly and the winds constant. Their new invention failed to perform as expected because the wind pressure tables on which the brothers relied were not correct. Returning to Dayton the brothers constructed a wind tunnel and quickly learned techniques of gliding. They then set out to apply power to their project.

In 1903 they constructed a twelve horsepower engine and designed two propellers which were geared to the motor by sprockets and chains similar to those of a bicycle. On December 17th Orville, after a forty foot run, flew the airplane for one hundred and twenty feet. It was the first time in history that a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air!

Until World War I the Wrights had scant success in selling planes to any one except to barnstorming daredevils. The war, however, stimulated the industry in this country as well as in Great Britain and France. Mr. Wright made many suggestions for military aviation and invented the automatic stabilizer.

Mr. Wright always maintained his interest in aviation and was a consultant to Wright Field army engineers. Unfortunately he was plagued by law suits over the priority of his inventions and by patent complications. He was upheld against the late Glenn H. Curtiss in a bitter contest concerning the principle of wing control through manual warping.

In 1915 Trinity conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Mr. Wright.

He leaves his sister, Katherine Wright Haskell with whom he lived in Dayton. Mr. Wright was never married.

PHILIP CARLETON FORD, 1937

Word has been received at the College that the body of Philip C. Ford, who has been missing since 1945, has been found. He joined the Coast Guard in May, 1942, and had left his home on the morning of October 30, 1945, to report for further orders at the District Office Headquarters in New York City.

He was the only son of Mrs. Edwin Booth of New York, and Mr. Percy C. Ford of Albany, New York.

In 1933 Mr. Ford entered Trinity after preparing at the Peekskill Military Academy. He was an undergraduate for a year and a half.

WILBUR WALTON LYNCH, 1937

Wilbur Walton Lynch was born in Brooklyn, New York, on January 23, 1916, the son of Frank Raymond and Winifred Walton-Jones Lynch. He prepared for college at Gettysburg Academy, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and entered Trinity in 1933 with the class of 1937. At college he was a member of the Commons Club and Le Cercle Francais.

Graduating in 1937 with a B.A. degree, he taught Latin and Modern Languages at the Kingsley School, Essex Fells, New Jersey. He was head coach of baseball and assisted with the football and basketball teams for two years.

In 1939 Mr. Lynch joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation and his work took him to Detroit, Philadelphia and other parts of the country. On November 10, 1947, he was suddenly stricken in the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in New York City, and died that day. His mother survives.

CARLOS BLANCHARD CLARK, Hon. 1943

Carlos Blanchard Clark, former controller of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, for thirty-three years, died at his home on Grosse Ile, on December 18, 1947. Funeral services were held in Detroit, with President Funston one of the pallbearers, and burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Clark was born on December 3, 1872, in West Acton, Massachusetts, the son of Herbert T. and Mary Jane Kellerman Clark. He was controller of Filene’s, in Boston, and R. J. Goerke, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, before joining the Hudson Company in 1913.

In World War I Mr. Clark was a dollar-a-year adviser to the Treasury Department. Under his direction $50,000,000 in war bonds was sold at Hudson’s during the recent war.
In 1922 Mr. Clark headed the taxation committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in the marshalling of facts on wholesale and retail distribution for a Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry into agriculture, banking, transportation and distribution. He was also chairman of a committee which prepared the accounting manual still in use in Associated Merchandising Corporation stores. Mr. Clark was the first recipient of the National Retail Dry Goods Association's gold medal for distinguished service.

By many department store controllers, Charles B. Clark was looked upon as the dean of their profession. He devised a number of innovations in department store accounting, was credited with many contributions in the development of the retail method of inventory and was said to have been one of those who developed the first standard classification of accounts.

His "contribution plan," a method of store accounting which Mr. Clark announced in 1933, was widely considered to be superior to the net profit plan then in general use. His plan charged buyers and merchandise managers only with direct operating expenses to management. Mr. Clark held that this resulted in a truer picture of the net profit of a department store and did not burden the buyer with charges for which he was not responsible.

For many years Mr. Clark lectured and acted as consulting advisor of the Harvard Business School. He was generally regarded as one of the leading retailers of the country and had the happy facility of imparting his knowledge in a clear concise fashion.

In May, 1943, Trinity awarded him an honorary Master of Arts degree.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Clark, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Forisliff.

Alumni Notes

HON. — 1932 —
MORGAN B. BRAINARD has retired from the Parole Board of the Connecticut State Prison after twenty-five years service. Mr. Brainard celebrated his 25th anniversary as president of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies on November 13.

HON. — 1933 —
The RT. REV. FREDERICK G. BUDLONG married Mrs. Henry E. Kelly on November 18. The bride was the widow of the late Rev. Henry Kelly of Litchfield, Conn.

HON. — 1946 —
VANNEVAR BUSH has been appointed chairman of the United States Research and Development Board.

— 1899 —
The REV. CHARLES W. HENRY has retired from the ministry. He served forty-five years in the Diocese of Massachusetts, and for the last ten years has been the rector of All Saints' in Chelmsford, Mass.

— 1903 —
KARL FENNING has retired as Professor of Patent Law at Georgetown University Law School after twenty-three years. He will teach this summer at the Ohio State University Law School.

— 1905 —
The RT. REV. W. BLAIR ROBERTS celebrated the 25th Anniversary of his Consecration on November 20th. The diocese presented Bishop and Mrs. Roberts with a purse to go toward the purchase of a home . . . JAMES T. GRADY has retired after 25 years of service as publicist of the American Chemical profession. He has been managing editor of the Chemical Society's News Service. For many years he was director of the Department of Public Information of Columbia University.

— 1906 —
CLIFTON C. BRAINERD has resigned as principal of Jones Junior High School and of Northwest School, Hartford. He is active in the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists and is organist of Trinity Church.

— 1908 —
H. IRVING SKILTON has been promoted to head of the Engineering Department in Hartford. In 1909 he joined the department after a year with the New Haven Railroad. For many years he was a division engineer and supervised the paving activities of the city.

— 1910 —
GEORGE CAPEN was introduced to Jack Barry, baseball coach of Holy Cross, when he visited Worcester recently. Barry recalled playing a basketball game against Trinity almost 40 years ago in which the two were opponents. "Yes, and you threw the winning basket from the middle of the court!" Capen told Barry . . . COLONEL WILLIAM E. LARNED, commanding officer of Picatinny Arsenal was the recipient of a bronze plaque on December Ist by the citizens of the Dover, New Jersey, area. The inscription reads: "In grateful recognition of his sympathetic and cooperative relationships with his neighbors of the lakeland region while serving as Commanding Officer from 1939 through 1947." Col. Larned retired on March lst.

— 1911 —
WALTER A. JAMIESON as director of the Biological Research Division of the Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, has played a leading role in the development of biologicals in this country. He collaborated in the bacteriological studies which were made prior to the marketing of "Merthiolate" (Sodium Ethyl Mercuri Thiosalicylate) and also aided in the development of Entoral. During the recent war years his division developed production techniques for gas-gangrene antitoxin, typhus vaccine, and influenza and encephalitis virus vaccines. He further served his country as a member of the subcommittee of the Biologicals and Drugs Resources Advisory Committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and on the Gas-Gangrene Antitoxin Producers Industry Advisory Committee of the WPB. Mr. Jamieson is treasurer and trustee of his church, an ardent stamp collector, and a horticulturist who grows plants in chemical solutions as well as in soil. He has a forty acre orchard and when he is not supervising this project he continues his study of "biology" by means of a rod and reel.

— 1912 —
WILLIAM A. BIRD, IV, has sent the library two very rare beautifully bound volumes of François Villon: Sa Vie et Son Temps, by Pierre Champion. Mr. Bird is at the American Legation, Tangier, Morocco . . . DR. W. REDMOND CURTIS addressed the Northern Convocation Diocese of New Jersey on January 18. His topic was "The Lambeth Conference — the Solution for Pan-Anglican Organization." He is associate professor of general history at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance . . . JOHN F. REDDICK has written an article "Divinations and Modernisms of Plato" which was published in the November issue of the University of Chicago Magazine.
1915

BERTRAM B. BAILEY has been appointed to the Board of Finance of Waterbury, Conn. HOWARD R. HILL has retired and expects to settle permanently in Orlando, Florida.

1916

Last February CHARLES T. EASTERBY'S insurance agency in Philadelphia celebrated its tenth anniversary and he marked his thirtieth year in the business. It is interesting to note that in this ten-year span his firm has grown from one part-time girl to forty-five people who are kept continuously on their toes by a boss who thrives on working under pressure. Mr. Easterby is known as a specialist in unusual risks. His specialty has been public liability cases which other agencies have turned down. He operates on the basis that any type of risk, no matter how unusual, can be written at a price. All the Easterby family is insurance minded. Mrs. Easterby worked before her marriage at the Travelers in Hartford. His son, King, who is now at Trinity, plans to enter the business. Another boy, Alan, has similar intentions, while a married daughter, Joan, holds a Pennsylvania brokers license. Away from his business Mr. Easterby finds time to be active in the Philadelphia Alumni Association. Every possible moment in the summer finds him on his forty-foot cruiser, the Jokial IV. Mr. Easterby is a past commander of American Legion Post 497 of Cheltenham, Pa., member of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, Union League Club of Philadelphia, the Penn A.C., the Manufacturers Golf and Country Club and the Atlantic City Tuna Club. ROBERT S. MORRIS has been elected business manager of the Hartford Choral Club. RABBI LEON SPITZ is holding the pulpit of Keser Israel Congregation of New Haven. He is author of "The Bible, Jews and Judaism in American Poetry." "Memoirs of a Camp Rabbi" and a volume of "Selected Stories from American Jewish History."

1917

COLONEL BENJAMIN W. PELTON has retired from the U. S. Army after thirty years service. He is living in Pawling, N. Y. CHARLES C. ZWINGMAN has retired from his real estate business to live in Nevada City, California.

1919

CLARENCE D. TUSKA, director of the Patent Department of the Radio Corporation of America, has written a book entitled "Patent Notes for Engineers."

1920

CARL G. HOLM is building a hotel and recreation grounds at Hyannis, Mass.

1921

COLONEL JOHN R. REITEMEYER, president and publisher of the Hartford Courant, received a special Navy award on December 23 for his cooperation and support in the United States Naval Reserve recruitment program. NELSON A. SHEPARD has been elected president of the Connecticut Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association.

1922

FRANZ J. CARLSON as corporation counsel of Hartford directed the affairs of the city from New Year's until the arrival of the new city manager, Carleton F. Sharpe, on January 11.

1923

The REV. FRANCIS B. CREAMER has been awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. A year ago he received the King's Medal of the British Empire for meritorious service. HOWARD ORTIGIES is with the Ream Manufacturing Company of New York.

1924

R. GEORGE ALMOND is sales manager of the Lowell Insulated Wire Co., Lowell Mass.

1925

ROBERT ST. JOHN has written "The Silent People Speak," a study of Yugoslavia.

1927

PUTNAM H. BROWNE has been appointed assistant manager of one of the Union Savings Bank's branches in New York City. JAMES M. CAHILL has been elected president of the Casualty Actuarial Society and HARMON T. BARBER, '19, vice president. Mr. Cahill is secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, and Mr. Barber is associate actuary, casualty department of the Travelers. DR. GEORGE C. GLASS has been appointed co-chief of the department of Pediatrics at the Hartford Hospital, and chairman of the Medical Division. He is consulting pediatrician of the Manchester, Conn., Memorial Hospital and the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn. ROBERT W. HILDEBRAND represented the College at the inauguration of Joseph E. Gallery as president of the University of Scranton on February 23. The REV. PAUL WILBUR is rector of Trinity Church, Covington, Ky.

1928

The REV. DUDLEY H. BURR is rector of the South Congregational Church, East Hartford. Since his discharge from the Army he has been minister of the Cummington-Windsor Union Church in Cummington, Mass. DR. NICHOLAS A. MASTRONARDE has opened an office for the practice of general surgery in Hartford. LOUIS J. RULNICK has opened an office in Hartford for the practice of law. He was director of the Hartford Veterans Service Center. GEORGE R. SALISKE is with the Office Manager's Department, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Hartford. JONATHAN K. STERLING announces the birth of a daughter, Sarah Webster, December 20.

1929

JOHN F. WALKER has joined All Risks, Inc., Chicago, as head of its aviation department.

1930

LYMAN B. BRAINERD has been elected a director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, and of the Phoenix-Connecticut Fire Insurance Company. NORMAN M. BUSH represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel D. Marble as twelfth president of the Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, on November 23. J. RONALD REIGNIER has been elected vice president of the University Club, Hartford.

1931

WALTER H. DUNBAR announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Diane, on September 20. He has opened a chiropractic office in Ithaca, N. Y.

1932

PRESIDENT FUNSTON has been elected a trustee of Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut. He represented Trinity at the Installation of Dean Urban at Berkeley Divinity School on January 29. He has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Hartford. On November 30 he attended the Joint Service of Hobart, Kenyon, University of the South and Trinity at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., and on December 12 he spoke at luncheon at the four colleges in Chicago. EDWIN H. LAWTON reports the birth of a son, Richard Edwin, on October 8. WILLIAM C. NORVELL became the father of a daughter, Deborah Burt, on November 8.
1933

PHILIP J. ACQUAVIVA has been elected president of the newly formed Hartford Press Photographers Association... BARRY COLES has been transferred to Vancouver, B. C., by the American Can Co. He is assistant superintendent at the plant there, and writes he would welcome seeing any Trinity men...

GEORGE H. GRANT is with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Chicago, Ill. ... The REV. JAMES L. GRANT has accepted a call to the rectory of Christ Episcopal Church, Danbury, Conn. ... JOHN LEO announces the birth of a daughter, Patricia...

CHARLES M. SHEAFE is with the Great Northern Paper Co., Madison, Maine.

1934

L. COATES COIT has been reelected secretary of the Board of Education of Bloomfield, Conn. ... EDWIN G. GALLAWAY has been appointed assistant superintendent of the plant there, and writes he would welcome seeing any Trinity men...

JOHN S. McCOOK has been named assistant secretary of the Commercial National Bank, New York. ... EDWIN J. AKUTOWICZ has received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard ... ALBERT W. BASKERVILLE is chief administrative secretary, Personnel Division, Veterans Administration, Hartford ... STEPHEN J. COFFEE has been promoted to chief accountant of the Cincinnati branch of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. ... THOMAS J. HAGARTY has been elected president of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club of Hartford ... JOHN S. McCOOK has entered a general law partnership with ROBERT O. MULLER, 31, in New York City. The firm has been reorganized as Roberts, Austin, Muller and McCook ... BARCLAY SHAW has announced the formation of a new law firm, Shaw & Delaney, in New York City.

1935

The REV. PAUL C. ARMSTRONG is the vicar of St. Thomas Chapel, New York City. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Chapel was observed on December 21st ... The REV. OLIVER CARBERRY became rector of St. Paul's Church, Albany, on March 1. He had been serving at Zion Church, Wappingers Falls, N. Y. ... ADOLPH HOEHLING is with the North American Newspaper in Europe ... STEPHEN JENNINGS is with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. ... FRANCIS V. MANION has resigned his position as a special agent of the P. B. I. to practice law in Hartford ... KEELER SARGENT reports the birth of a daughter, Carol Jeanne, on December 20. He is with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C., and living in Kensington, Md. ... T. LOCKWOOD, JR., received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard last October ... DR. PHILIP J. SPELMAN has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Plymouth, Mass.

1937

PAUL E. BURDETT announces the birth of a daughter, Jean Brown, on November 18 ... THOMAS H. FANNING has received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard.

1938

JOSEPH G. ASTMAN reports the birth of his third child, Dorothy; Rennie, on October 17 ... ROBERT A. GILBERT is comptroller of the Pennsylvania Hotel, Philadelphia ... CARL R. HODGDON, JR., is with the Laros Tuxedo Co. at Bethlehem, Penn. He received his M.B.A. from the Wharton Business School in January ... We hear that THOMAS WHAPLES has a commission to design a new Coca Cola plants.

1939

RICHARD AMES became the father of a daughter, Marjorie, on January 24 ... LLOYD G. BATES, JR., has received the Bronze Star for combat action in Europe in 1944. The citation dated November 6 reads "for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy on or about September 21, 1944, in the European Theater of Operations." He is studying at Miami University Law School, Coral Gables, Fla. ... WARD P. BATES is teaching at the Landon School, Washington, D. C. ... The REV. GEORGE W. SMITH is rector of St. Luke's Church, St. Albans, Vt.

1940

WALLACE H. HOWE married Miss Shirley M. Armstrong of Waterbury, Conn., on November 15. He is a bank examiner for the State of Connecticut ... JAMES S. NEILL, JR., married Miss Mary E. Kendrick of Pryor, Oklahoma, on October 26, ROBERT R. NEILL, '41, was the best man ... CHARLES E. STARR is engaged to Miss Ellen M. Curtis of West Hartford. He is studying law at the University of Wyoming.

1941

RALPH S. GROVER has moved to Leonia, N. J. Besides being a full-time student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, he is organist and choir master of the Church of the Messiah, Paterson, N. J. ... DR. IRWIN MANCALL married Miss Elizabeth C. Kupeles of Glen Falls, New York. He is stationed at Brooklyn Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York ... The REV. HENRY B. GETZ announces the birth of a son, Peter Richard, on December 22 ... DR. PAUL S. PIZZOI has been placed on an inactive status after 21 months service in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. He is a resident physician in pathology at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford ... THOMAS H. TAMONEY is engaged to Miss Mary Agnes Ahern of Hartford. He is attending the University of Connecticut School of Law ... DONALD S. VINCENT is an underwriter at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

1942

MATTHEW T. BIRMINGHAM married Miss Jane M. Gaillard of Cheshire, Conn., on November 8. CHARLES JOHNSON, '42, and JAMES MARLOW, '46, were ushers. The bridegroom is with Doubleday and Co., Inc., New York ... JOHN M. CAREY is engaged to Miss Elizabeth C. Karpelos of Glen Falls, New York. He is stationed at Brooklyn Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York ... The REV. HENRY B. GETZ announces the birth of a son, Peter Richard, on December 22 ... DR. PAUL S. PIZZOI has been placed on an inactive status after 21 months service in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. He is a resident physician in pathology at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford ... THOMAS H. TAMONEY is engaged to Miss Mary Agnes Ahern of Hartford. He is attending the University of Connecticut School of Law ... DONALD S. VINCENT is an underwriter at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

1943

JOHN L. BONEE, JR., announces the birth of a son, John, III ... DREW BRINCKERHOFF announces the birth of a son, Peter Andrew, on January 17 ... JAMES F. CLARKE has resigned as director of public relations of Hillyer College, Hartford, to join the public relations staff of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York ... ROBERT B. HALL is study-
ing at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge

ROBERT HINCKLEY reports the birth of a
dughter, Dawnie, on July 21. He graduated from
Worcester Tech last summer and is working for Ray-
theon Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Massa-
chusetts . JOHN F. MCALOUGHLIN has been
transferred to the Washington, D. C., office of the
United National Indemnity Company . EDWARD
S. MORRISON married Miss Dorothy Chedzoy of
Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, England, on November 7
... JOHN V. PRALL is teaching at the Lenox School,
Lenox, Mass. W. TULLAR is with the Arizona
Times, Phoenix, Arizona . . . DAVID TYLER became the father of a son, Langdon Wood, on
December 11 . . . KENNETH VINCENT was
married last June to Miss Betty Thieme of Utica,
N. Y. . . . ROBERT D. VINTER, JR., married
Miss Sally Powell in New York on December 27.
He is attending the New York School of Social Work
. . . . PAUL R. WARREN has been appointed sales
manager of the Boston Branch of the General Detroit
Corp . . . . STANLEY D. WOODWORTH is teaching
at the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.

1944

HARRY BALFE is an advertising assistant in the
merchandising division of R. H. Macy’s, New York.
He is chairman of the Young Democrats of New York
County . . . RICHARD DOTY is news director of
Station WCON at Atlanta, Georgia . . . FRANCIS
W. PALFREY, JR., is engaged to Miss Katherine
Dewey of West, Mass. He is studying law at Boston
University . . . . ROBERT TOLAND is engaged to
Miss Marion Thayer of Newtown Square, Pa.
HENRY D. TWITCHELL, JR., married Miss
Phyllis Jean Baker of West Hartford, Conn.

1945

RAYMOND A. COHEN married Miss Andrea Va.
Caubergh of Antwerp, Belgium on November 27.
He is associated with Waterbury Companies, Water-
bury, Conn. . . . W. DEWEES YEAGER, JR., is
engaged to Miss Jean Henderson of West Hartford.
He is with Ward Wheelock Advertising Company in
Philadelphia.

1946

CLARKE W. CADY married Miss Virginia F.
Hurlbut of Winchester, Conn., on December 20. He
is studying at the Hartford Seminary Foundation . .
JAMES A. CUNNINGHAM  is engaged to Miss
Adrienne Thomas of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He is with the
Emery Trust Company in New York . . . RICHARD N.
FELSKE expects to receive his Civil En-
gineering degree from Yale this June. He has been
regular catcher on the baseball team and led the Ivy
League in batting last season . . . ROBERT J.
GOLDEN married Miss Mary H. Saba of Dallas, Texas, on
November 22 . . . ROBERT L. GREASON married
Miss Mary E. Cunneen of Larchmont, N. Y., on
October 18. He is with the United States Rubber
Company in New York . . . EUGENE HARRIS
has been awarded a predoctoral fellowship from the
National Cancer Institute for research on cancer
pathology. He is at the Yale Graduate School of
Public Health . HERBERT HERR is in his third
year at the Tufts Medical School . . . WILLIAM
KOLODNEY is engaged to Miss Katherine H.
Isemberg of Hartford . . . JOHN L. MASON is engaged to
Miss Joan Sherwood of Indianapolis, Ind. He
expects to graduate from Yale next year . . . BENCION
M. MOSKOW is at the Boston University Law School
. . . . WILLIAM G. WEAVER, JR., married Miss
Alice E. Larson of Stamford, Conn., on September 13.
He is completing his senior year at Tufts where he
is majoring in Civil Engineering . . . WALTER B.
WILSON is with Brown Brothers, Harriman, in New
York.

1947

WILLIAM D. FLYNN is engaged to Miss Mary
Elizabeth Cusick of Nahant, Mass. . . . FRED
GELDERMAN became the father of a daughter,
Irene Elizabeth, on September 21. He is with the
Fireman’s Fund Insurance Company in New York
. . . . JOHN GODFREY married Miss Brenda Cahill of
Warsaw, N. Y. on January 24 . . . CLINTON
JONES, JR., married Miss Betsy Warren on February
28 . . . DONALD E. JONES is studying for his Mas-
ter’s Degree in English at Columbia . . . ARTHUR
E. LORENSON is engaged to Miss Wilma Englebrooke
of Cranston, R. I. . . . HERMAN D. MARGGRAFF,
JR., is at the Temple University Dental School . . .
WILLIAM R. PIERRE has been transferred to the
St. Louis, Missouri, office of the General Chemical
Co., as sales representative . . . JOSEPH PILIGIAN
is with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in
Chicago . . . . FREDERICK P. SCHULZE is doing
graduate study at the Hartford College of Law . . .
. JOHN VERDI married Miss Jean I. Martin of Cal-
cutta, India, on December 28. He is studying for his
Master’s Degree at Columbia . . . HENRY R. WICK-
ENDEN became the father of a daughter, Lynne
Barratt, on December 23.

1948

ROBERT W. CUDWORTH married Miss Margaret
Haley of West Hartford on November 8. He is with
the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft . . . . ALBERT
EULIANO married Miss Alberta Sledjeska of Willi-
mantic on July 12 . . . . MARTIN STURMAN is a student at the University of Chicago.

Around the College

CLASSMATES and friends gave a pew end
in memory of Captain William H. Warner
who lost his life over Europe in February, 1943. Chaplain O’Grady dedicated this
memorial in the Chapel February 15th . . .
The foundations of the Field House were
completed the first week of February . . . The
annual reunion for the Chapel workmen was
revived after a lapse of five years on December
20th which was the fifteenth anniversary of the
laying of the final stone of the building.
Forty-five men inspected the Chapel, at-
tended a short service and had dinner in
Hamlin Dining Hall . . . The Connecticut
Valley Section of the American Chemical
Society met at College on February 14th.
Dr. Charles A. Thomas, President of the
American Chemical Society and Executive
Vice President of Monsanto Chemical Com-
pany, addressed the group . . . The Public
Relations Office has organized a Speakers
Bureau of sixteen faculty members who will
speak in Greater Hartford to interested
groups . . . The Lecture Committee announces
the following lectures for April: Professor
Erwin Panofsky, April 8; Sir Richard Living-
stone, President of Corpus Christi College, Ox-
ford; The Moore Greek Lecture, April 26;
Sir Alfred Zimmern, April 1, 15, and 29.

Reserve June 18-21 for Reunion! 24