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Bulleti

TRINITY 60—YALE 56
Letter to the Editor—

Bert Holland Reports on Visits with Alumni in Eight States

Dear John,

I received your note asking for a report on my trip and I thought that the easiest way to tell you about it would be in the form of a letter.

The day after the victory over Wesleyan I left Hartford and the Elms for Chicago, Michigan Boulevard and the strong north winds. We had a very pleasant meeting at Marshall Field's with much of the liveliness originating with Charley Johnson, '42. Charley has a new son, Woolsey. How many of the alumni know that this is "Boo Hoo" Johnson's great-grandson? John Young, '28, was there and I heard from Bud Stark, '17, about the wonderful work John is doing on the South Side. Steve Harper, '49, was talking about Trinity, his dachshund and his new job with Marshall Field's. Dolph Hoehling, '36, came to his first meeting as a member of the Chicago association. He recently moved there from Denver. Al Guertin, '22, had just returned from Hot Springs—or was it White Sulphur?—where he had given one of the main talks at a life insurance meeting. We should get hold of that talk and publish it in the Bulletin. Requests for it have come in from all over the world. Dave Peck, '43, discussed as sanely as anyone can discuss such things with Johnson the relative merits of DKE and Psi U. Ed Craig, '34, (What a class, John!) presided with his usual efficiency and cheerfulness. An alumni interviewing committee was set up and already there have been fine results.

John Wilson, '47, could not be at the meeting, but I stopped by to see Alice and was introduced to the new member of the family, James. That's two sons for John and Alice. Both are bound for Trinity.

Before I left on the trip I wrote to George Rountree, '40, in Milwaukee and asked him if he could get a group together for a quiet drink and talk before dinner. I was in so many hotels that I cannot remember the name of this one, but I do remember that we had a fine time. Lloyd Smith, '23, came up from Racine and was tactful enough not to mention my mark in English A. Or should I say that I was tactful enough not to mention the mark he gave me? Charley Williams, '26, was there and very interested in what was going on at the College. He hopes to get back for his 25th in 1951. "Mush" Guillet, '43, asked especially for Ray Oosting who had taken him to the national basketball championship games out west. Then, as time was flying, who should walk in but Jack Naylor, '39. Jack told me that he was being transferred to Rockford and will handle a large territory for the Ford Motor Company. He has written a manual that will be used by the Company throughout the country. Leigh Cornell, '49, who has just started to work for A. O. Smith Company, sent his regards to everyone at the College and especially to John Butler, whose reputation as a fine placement man is spreading even to the wilds of Wisconsin. Home with George to dinner and it was good to see Annette again and get a look at Pete who showed no respect at all for his future Freshman Adviser. I left Milwaukee convinced that George and the others would work hard to make a fine association. (They have already set up an interviewing committee for sub-freshmen).

Having dared the rigors of Milwaukee, I saw no reason to stop at that. So the following week found me in Minneapolis. I expected to find five or six alumni gathered for dinner at the Curtis Hotel when I arrived. There were sixteen! What a fine job Walt Bjorn, '18, did in arranging that dinner! It was one of the pleasantest alumni meetings I have ever attended. Joe Barnett, '13, came up from Wabasha and told me that his son Webb, '48, had married and was at Alexandria preparing to enter the ministry. The real character at the gathering was Al Smith, '10, who kept everyone laughing as he told one story after another. My favorite was the one about the ball game against Williams. It seems that Al, who was catching for Trinity, had a potato in his back pocket. Williams had men on first and third. The Trinity pitcher threw the ball and the Williams man on first took off for second. Al gloved the ball and then threw the potato far over the second baseman's head into centerfield. The Williams man on third thought that Al had thrown the ball and came trotting home to find Al waiting for him—with the ball! Grosvenor Buck, '08, was there giving equal praise to Trinity and to Shattuck School. Ed Foot, '98, and Bob Foot, '13, came up from Red Wing. Art Stolz, '35, is still with the Minneapolis Star Journal. He tells me that the Minneapolis papers

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Trustees Announce 10-Year Development Plan

A long range development program calling for improved instruction, additional scholarships, added endowment, and several new buildings has been announced by the Board of Trustees.

In announcing the Trustee plan, President Funston said that the college hopes to increase its annual scholarship grants to $87,500, providing the increased aid by an addition of $1,500,000 to endowment.

Two and a half million dollars in future gifts will be earmarked to endow additional professorships, support general faculty salary increases, add new courses to the curriculum and enlarge the teaching staff in several departments.

Also, an addition of a million and a half dollars would be made to funds providing annual income for general expenses of the College.

Before 1960, the College plans to round out a building program started two decades ago by completing its library building fund, constructing a combined Student Center and Fine Arts Building, dormitories for 200 men, faculty housing, a maintenance building, and an addition to the power house. Cost of the building program is estimated at $2,000,000.

Seven and a half million dollars would be required to carry out the program for the next decade.

"This sum might seem large," President Funston said. "Nevertheless, I believe that it is within the realm not only of possibility, but also of probability. During the past four years Trinity has received well over two millions in bequests and gifts and as the size of our alumni body and the reputation of the College expands, I believe that the educational service we are performing will attract the necessary additional funds."

No immediate solicitation of funds is intended, he added. During the near future, the attention of alumni and friends of the college will be called to the Trustee program and the possibilities for providing long range needs by bequests in wills.

Trinity now has nine endowed professorships funded between 1836 and 1921. Returns on these funds have declined while teaching expenses have increased. With the sharp increase in the costs of living faculty salaries and pensions have become less adequate during the past few years and the college lacks funds with which to grant systematic support for scholarly and scientific research, he said.

Although the College has done well in holding the average size of post-war classes to 19 men in a section, the Faculty feels that a better job could be done if classes were smaller, he added. The Faculty also wishes to offer additional courses in several fields. The Trustees therefore hope to add additional instructors in several departments, as well as to raise the general salary and pension level in order to attract and hold outstanding teachers.

President Funston said that before the war Trinity gave scholarships to 40 per cent of the student body. Inflated costs have made it necessary to divert the general income formerly available for scholarships to the operating expenses of the college, he said, and with the large increase in size of the student body only 12 per cent of Trinity students are now receiving financial help. The proposed additions to scholarship endowment would permit aid to 30 per cent of the student body.

Expanded library facilities have been on Trinity's list of primary objectives for many years. A building fund of $570,000 was raised for a library during the 125th Anniversary Development Program. An anonymous donor has offered an additional $300,000 if the Watkinson Library is moved to Trinity.

A combined Student Center and Fine Arts building would provide several major space needs of the college, both academic and extracurricular, such as lounges, additional dining facilities, rooms for student organizations, a scientifically planned "sick bay," music practice rooms, a studio with north light for painting classes, an exhibition room, and several classrooms.

Trinity needs dormitories to accommodate 200 additional men if it is to be a balanced college of about 800 men. The new rooms would establish excellent living and study conditions for all students and permit the College again to offer the advantage of residence to students living within commuting distance of the campus, a privilege now denied because of crowded dormitories.

The college would like to bring students and teachers closer together by building faculty houses on the south campus. Many teachers now live in the suburbs.

The addition of any new building to the main campus will necessitate an increase in power house capacity. The college shops, now in basements, are inadequate for the volume of maintenance work now necessary.

New Yorkers Honor Jessee, Connecticut Coach-of-the-Year

Judge Philip J. McCook, '95, presents Dan Jessee with a silver cigarette box from the New York Alumni Association in token of his undefeated football team.
Professor Perkins Reviews

The Past Half Century

In the year 1900, Trinity was really a small college. There were only 105 regular undergraduate students, 10 full professors and 7 assistant professors and instructors. The President, the Reverend George Williamson Smith was an educator of the old school, highly cultivated, polished, but austere and lacking those qualities that later endeared to the students and alumni his successors Flavel S. Luther and Remsen B. Ogilby. However, Dr. Smith, with most of the Faculty, stood for the type that used to be characterized as "a gentleman and a scholar." I did not come to Trinity until 1902, but I knew already most of the professors. Though only two or three in 1900 had a national reputation as scholars, they were a really remarkable little group, some indeed blessed with highly picturesque personalities, such as "Boo-hoo" Johnson, Professor of English, "Shorty" Martin, Professor of Oriental and Modern Languages, and the Rev. Thomas R. Pynchon, Professor of Moral Philosophy and former president of the College.

As an illustration of what these gentlemen had to offer, I may quote Billy Phelps of Yale who used to say that as a school-boy in Hartford he got more from Dr. Martin, then teaching French in the High School, than from any other teacher he ever had. Not that he learned much French, but that Martin's long parenthetical disquisitions were so full of his encyclopedic learning, that Billy, for the first time, came to appreciate what was meant by broad scholarship. Martin was a "Marathon Talker," and when addressing a large group became hypnotized by his own eloquence and never knew when to stop.

Professor Charles F. Johnson, known as "Boo-hoo," because of his manner of talking, was also very colorful. He was a distinguished scholar of English literature, and had a bluff, but very real sense of humor which delighted his classes, who greeted his sallies with vociferous applause including stamping on the floor. Once Professor Ferguson, whose class-room was below Johnson's, protested after a particularly noisy session and asked "Boo-hoo" to keep his boys from making so much noise. To which "Boo-hoo" gruffly replied, "Hmm, keeps your class awake, does it?" In those days amiable eccentricities were regarded as essential characteristics of the genius Professor, and the Trinity faculty had its full share, to the delight of their pupils. If they were not all giants in those days, there were at least picturesque individualities whom the alumni recall with affection and gratitude.

Perhaps the most striking change in the College since 1900 is in the physical plant. There were then but four principal buildings, the long brown-stone row and the three brick buildings known as Alumni Hall, Boardman Hall, and Jarvis Laboratory. The main building included Jarvis Hall, at the North end, Northam Towers in the center and Seabury Hall at the South end. The first two of these were used only as dormitories for students and a few professors who occupied some really luxurious suites, affording an open fire place and private bathroom, an almost unheard of luxury when the college was built. Seabury Hall housed some students, but mainly the Chapel, Museum, Library, the President's office, the Faculty Room, and perhaps half a dozen classrooms. In 1900 the various collections in the museum were moved to Boardman Hall, completed that year. The library was in the extreme southern section of Seabury, and was extended into the museum section, when the latter space became available. It had 40,000 volumes, 26,000 pamphlets, and was reported as "steadily growing." This growth has now brought it to 200,000 volumes and 70,000 pamphlets. The Chapel was on the third floor of the most northern section of Seabury. It was of Gothic design and was furnished with an excellent, though small, Roosevelt organ. Morning Prayers were conducted there every day, and the entire student body was required to attend.

At the time I am describing, Alumni Hall, built in 1887, housed the gymnasium and the assembly hall where examinations, public lectures, dances, commencement exercises were held, and an occasional play was staged. The gymnasium was of the old school with pulley weights, parallel bars, the "buck" and "horse," ropes to swing on, and all the other devices designed to develop certain muscles and promote agility and coordination—not a bad program, though now rather outmoded.

The catalogue of 1900-1901 says nothing about a dining hall, merely remarking that "board can be obtained at $3.50 a week and upwards." In 1902, when I began teaching, there was a reasonably adequate frame structure at the South end of the College. It had succeeded the old dining hall in the basement of Seabury a year or two earlier. This building, known as the "Commons," was patronized by the students and some of the faculty. It was long operated by the Stickneys. Mrs. Stickney, a native of Belgium and known as "Mother Stickney," became a real institution in the life of the College, and many an "old grad" remembers her with affection and gratitude for her homely but sound judgment and wise advice.

The only other buildings standing in 1900 were the little observatory (not a bad one for its size), Boardman Hall, and Jarvis Laboratory. In Boardman Hall, beside the museum, were housed the biological laboratory, the draughting room for the courses in mechanical drawing, the departments of mathematics,
civil engineering, and geology. In Jarvis laboratory were located the physics department on the ground floor, chemistry on the second floor, and both departments, including electrical engineering, shared the basement. In those days the equipment of the physics laboratory was rather meager in spite of some really remarkable optical apparatus imported from Paris. But today, physics occupies the entire building, and is admirably equipped for both class-room demonstration and laboratory instruction which equipment could not be replaced for less than $50,000.

The changes in the College personnel during 50 years are really amazing. Instead of 103 regular students, there are now 919. Instead of 17 professors and instructors there are now 74. While the administrative staff has grown from the President, a part-time Treasurer, a Librarian, and a Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds to a total of 17 persons, a few of whom do some teaching, also about 30 staff members, secretaries, library assistants, etc.

The cost per student of operating the college is necessarily much greater than it was 50 years ago, partly because of the deliberate devaluation of the dollar by our government, and partly because of our higher standard of living. Salaries have approximately trebled, and the cost of fuel for heating a given building must be at least three times as much as in 1900. Consequently, tuition fees and room rent have greatly advanced. Instead of $100 a year in 1900, the tuition fee is now $600. Room rent has risen from an average of about $60 a year to about $170, while board on the college dining hall averages $12.50 a week instead of $3.50, formerly paid for the not too sumptuous repasts in the old Commons.

The most striking changes are the new buildings. Following Boardman Hall finished in June 1900 came, in 1914, Williams Memorial which houses the library and some of the administration offices, Trowbridge Memorial in 1929 with its swimming pool and squash courts, Cook dormitory and Hamlin Dining Hall in 1931, the Chapel, gift of William G. Mather, in 1933. The Chemistry Laboratory and Auditorium in 1936, Goodwin and Woodward dormitories in 1940, Ogilby Hall and its apartments for members of the faculty and Haight Dining Hall in 1941, Hallden Engineering Laboratory in 1946, and finally the Memorial Field House and Elton Hall in 1948. Of these buildings, the Chapel is the most striking addition because of its unusual beauty both external and internal. The spirit of devotion with which it was built, largely due to Dr. Ogilby’s faith and zeal, is unique in modern times, in fact comparable to that of the cathedral builders of the twelfth century. Next in importance is the Chemical Laboratory, the gift of Mr. Walter P. Murphy. It is one of the most modern in equipment and general facilities for teaching chemistry in the nation. Its auditorium seats 500 persons and has replaced Alumni Hall for popular lectures. The Hamlin Dining Hall and Cook Lounge are beautiful rooms, especially the former with its Gothic roof and musicians gallery. The Woodward Lounge in the dormitory basement should also be mentioned as a gathering place of unusual charm. Finally, the Hallden Engineering Laboratory, gift of Karl Hallden of the class of 1909 is fully equipped for instruction in several fields of engineering, and fills a long-felt want at Trinity.

In closing, I want to say a few words about our Presidents since 1900. Dr. Smith, though scholarly and conscientious, was not a popular president and whether rightly or wrongly, he was blamed by the alumni for a decreasing enrollment toward the end of the century. Finally, he was given a year’s leave of absence in 1903 with Dr. Luther as acting president, and was retired in 1904 with a pension generous for those days. Dr. Luther was inaugurated with much enthusiasm in 1905, and served until his retirement in 1919. During that period the College seemed to come out of the doldrums in which it had been becalmed, and its enrollment more than doubled, reaching 225 in 1916 just before the nation entered World War I. Of these men 34% were from Hartford and immediately adjoining towns, which was a much higher proportion than in 1900, when there were only 17% from the same area. This increase in the local delegation was characteristic of Luther’s regime, because he believed that the future of the College lay in that direction, and because he was greatly beloved all over the city.

Dr. Ogilby took up the reins in 1920. His policy differed from Luther’s in his belief that Trinity should put more emphasis on getting students from all over the country. As a result, at the time of his tragic death in August 1943, the number of non-local students had grown from 149 in 1916 to 258. His enthusiasm was largely responsible for seven of the eleven buildings erected since 1900. Unlike Dr. Luther, who was very simple in his tastes, Dr. Ogilby entered into picturesque ceremonials with almost boyish gusto, as when he was dedicating a new pew-end in the Chapel arrayed in a gorgeous cope and swinging a censer. In fact, he was ardently devoted to the Chapel and all its colorful occasions.

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Death Takes Two Trustees

Within ten days, death came to two of Trinity's most loyal and distinguished trustees, Charles Guilford Woodward and Samuel Ferguson. For years these two Hartford alumni had been devoted to their Alma Mater and both President Ogilby and President Funston valued their counsel highly. Hundreds of alumni mourn their passing and will long remember their loyalty, friendliness, high principles and Christian ideals.

CHARLES GUILFORD WOODWARD, 1898

Charles Guilford Woodward, Trustee of the College since 1917 and Secretary of the Board from 1929 to 1946, died February 1 at Hartford Hospital. One of the country's greatest railroad financiers and an outstanding Hartford civic leader, Mr. Woodward was a director of many railroads, banks, and institutions. Despite these many activities, he faithfully served his Alma Mater for thirty-two years as Trustee and his financial genius in investing of college securities has meant much to Trinity in the past two decades.

Mr. Woodward was born in Hartford on December 15, 1876, the son of the late Patrick Henry Woodward, Hon. 1896, and Mary Smith Woodward. His father, prominent Hartford banker and insurance executive, was a Trustee of the college from 1896 to 1917 and Secretary of the Board from 1905 to 1917. Mr. Woodward attended Collins Street Classical School in Hartford and entered college with the Class of 1898. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the track team and won many prizes for his skill on the parallel and horizontal bars in gymnastics. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

At his graduation Mr. Woodward was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and studied for two years at the Columbia University School of Political and Social Science before returning to Trinity to complete requisites for a Master of Arts degree received in 1901.

From 1900 to 1925, Mr. Woodward was actively associated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, being promoted from financial statistician to financial secretary in 1911 and vice-president in 1924. The next year he retired from active duties with the company, but was elected a member of the Board of Directors and vice chairman of the Finance Committee. His knowledge of railroad financing was amazing. In the early twenties he served on the New England Governors' Advisory Council on Railroads as well as on a number of railroad protective committees.


While still in high school, Mr. Woodward joined the YMCA, then only two rooms in a building at the corner of Ann and Asylum Streets. He always retained a keen interest in the "Y" and was on its Board of Trustees. Other institutions he served were the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Bushnell Memorial Hall Corporation, the American School for the Deaf, the Windham County Hospital, and the Wadsworth Atheneum. For many years he was the secretary of the Episcopal Diocese's Board of Trustees for Receiving Donations for the Bishop.

In 1942 Mr. Woodward received the Eigenbrodt Trophy as Alumnus of the Year. Two years earlier, the Trustees named a section of the new college dormitory for his father.

A sad college community paid final tribute to this distinguished alumnus at funeral services held in Mather Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, '07, and Chaplain O'Grady officiating.

Mr. Woodward leaves a niece, Mrs. Edgar Waterman, and four grandnieces.

SAMUEL FERGUSON, 1896

Samuel Ferguson, nationally known public utilities figure and Trustee of the college since 1918, died suddenly February 10 at the Mountain Lake Club, Lake Wales, Florida, where he had been vacationing. He served the electrical industry in Hartford for thirty-eight years as vice president, president and chairman of the board of the Hartford Electric Light Company and was a leader in establishing a voluntary
power exchange system to which many power companies in the Northeast joined in an inter-connected power-pooling plan.

Mr. Ferguson was born at Exeter, New Hampshire, on November 19, 1874, the son of the Rev. Henry and Emma J. Gardner Ferguson. His father, a graduate of Bowdoin College, New Hampshire, on Political Science from 1883 until 1886, held the Northam Professorship of History and Political Science from 1883 until 1906.

After his graduation from Hartford Public High School in 1892, Mr. Ferguson entered college with the class of 1896. He won many scholarship prizes and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His fraternity affiliation was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. At his graduation in 1896, he received honors in mathematics, mathematics, and physics.

Three years later he led his class at graduation from the Columbia School of Mines and also received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia. In recognition of this high scholastic achievement, Trinity awarded him an honorary "Ad Eundem" Master of Arts degree in 1900. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute conferred an honorary degree of engineering on him in 1936.

After leaving graduate school, Mr. Ferguson worked for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, and for a time was an assistant to Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the company's famous consulting engineer. In 1912, he joined the Hartford Electric Light Company, then a small company with its business confined to the city. Mr. Ferguson was elected vice president in 1919 and president five years later. The company affiliated with the Connecticut Power Company and Mr. Ferguson was named chairman of its board of directors in 1933, and two years later to the chairmanship of the Hartford Electric Light Company's board.

Under Mr. Ferguson's leadership the Hartford Electric Light Company was cited many times as a model business. The company used the first aluminum power lines in the country and the first mercury boiler. Mr. Ferguson made numerous contributions to the scientific, economic, and marketing phase of public utilities and many sought his opinions and advice. He was frequently called upon to testify as a witness before congressional committees because of his astute knowledge of the utility business. He always retained his sense of public responsibility in carrying out his company's policies and in creating better understanding with both customers and employees.

For many years Mr. Ferguson served as a director of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies and was named its president in 1925 for two years. He was also a Trustee of the Edison Institute.

Mr. Ferguson was a director of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. He was a trustee of the Society for Savings and a former trustee of the Western Massachusetts Companies. He was a past director of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, Colt's Manufacturing Company, Hartford Electric Steel Corporation, and the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

Mr. Ferguson's funeral was held at St. John's Church, West Hartford, where he was senior warden.

Mr. Ferguson leaves one son and three daughters.

The Rev. Dudley S. Stark '17, Accepts Election as Bishop of Rochester

The Rev. Dudley Scott Stark, '17, rector of St. Chrysostom's Church in Chicago, was elected Bishop of Rochester on January 26. Mr. Stark has accepted his election which is now subject to approval by the House of Bishops.

The Bishop-elect as an undergraduate was active on the Freshman Rules and Sophomore Smoker Committees. His class elected him Secretary-Treasurer in his Sophomore year. At graduation he gave the Class Prophecy, the Commencement Oration and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

After graduating from the Episcopal Theological School, the Rev. Mr. Stark served as rector of St. Mark's Church, Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, and as Vicar of Holy Trinity in New York City before going to Chicago in 1932 as rector of St. Chrysostom's. He has become distinguished in the field of social service through his church work in Chicago and during the war he organized a parish center that served more than 65,000 service men and women.

The Rev. Mr. Stark has always retained his interest in his Alma Mater and is president of Trinity Scholarships for Residents of Illinois. Incorporated. Two years ago Trinity conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.
Thomas Flanagan Elected Trustee

One of the College’s most loyal and well known sons, Thomas F. Flanagan, ’12, marketing consultant and advertising executive, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees. He has always maintained a keen interest in College affairs and when he was Chairman of the Board of Fellows from 1939 to 1942 urged construction of the Field House and other improvements.

As an undergraduate Mr. Flanagan was advertising manager of the Tripod, business manager of the Ivy, chairman of the Class Day Committee, and member of the Senate and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He entered the advertising business and within a few years became general sales and advertising manager of the Pyrene Manufacturing Company. In 1919 he became associated with Charles W. Hoyt Company and was soon appointed vice president and director. He left in 1931 to take the same position with the Penn Tobacco Company and in 1935 was elected president which office he held until 1946. Mr. Flanagan is now the Managing Director of the National Association of Radio Station Representatives in New York City. He is a former director of the Bloch Brothers Tobacco Company, treasurer of the Aberdeen Corporation and Chairman of the Associated Tobacco Manufacturers.

In his home town of Harrison, New York, Mr. Flanagan has been president of the Community Chest and is now one of its directors. He has been Harrison’s Police Commissioner since 1946.

During the College’s recent 125th Anniversary Development Program, Mr. Flanagan did outstanding work in the Special Gifts Division until illness forced him to give up all his activities. In June 1948 he was awarded the Eigenbrot Cup as the College’s “alumnus of the year.”

His son, Allen, graduated from College with the Class of 1941.

Reunion Committee Sets 1950 Dates

Ron Regnier, ’30, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, has announced the annual Reunion dates will be Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. The 124th Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon and the traditional and colorful Open Air Baccalaureate Service in the morning.

Bob Morris, ’16; George Capen, ’10; Denis Farnell, ’55; Cully Roberts, ’41; and Bill Peelle, ’44, are working up final Reunion plans which will be circulated to all alumni as soon as possible.

The following classes are scheduled for regular reunions this June: 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, and 1945. Other classes who wish to have special reunions are encouraged to do so, and the Reunion Committee will be glad to cooperate with them in helping work out suitable plans.

Four Generations

In the November Alumni News we showed a picture of President Funston greeting the College’s first fourth generation student, John S. Hubbard. This distinction should go to the Harriman family as Charles Jarvis Harriman, Jr., received his degree in 1943; his father, the Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman, in 1905; his grandfather, the Rev. Frederic William Harriman, in 1872; and his great-grandfather, the Rev. Frederick Durbin Harriman, in 1845.

Eight Admitted to Bar

Eight of the twelve Greater Hartford Law School graduates who passed their Connecticut Bar examinations in January are Trinity men. Albert B. Starkey, ’36; Lloyd G. Bates, Jr., ’39; James D. Mirabile, George D. Stoughton, Thomas H. Tamoney, ’42; John L. Bonee, Jr., ’43; Franklin C. Anderson and Joseph Asbel, ’46, completed their tests successfully and with 36 other Connecticut candidates were sworn in as attorneys on January 31st at the Superior Court in New Haven.

To Publish New Directory

The Alumni Office is planning a new Alumni Directory for next December. Biographical forms are being mailed this spring to all alumni and it will be of real assistance to have the form filled out and returned to College as the task of compiling the information is time consuming. If you do not receive a form in the near future, the Alumni office will be glad to send you one upon request.
Prof. Notopoulos Publishes Major Scholastic Study


by Professor Ralph M. Williams

Written for scholars by one of Trinity's outstanding scholars, this book is one which many Trinity alumni may not care to read, but which all Trinity men may be proud of. It is the product of years of careful research, and is designed, as Professor Notopoulos says, "to probe into the Platonic mind and depict the complex processes that are at work there." Shelley, as "the outstanding Platonist in English literature," is the specific mind which Professor Notopoulos has chosen to probe. His success justifies our feeling that this volume will not only become an authoritative work on Shelley, along with the late Professor Ivy Newman White's biography, but that it will also stand with such books as John Livingstone Lowe's The Road to Xanadu as a contribution to the select literature dealing with the inner workings of a poet while he is creating. Theorists concerning the art of poetry are numerous enough, but ultimately they must turn for a basis for their generalizations to the rare works such as this which succeed in probing into an actual poet's mind.

Professor Notopoulos divides his book into three parts, the second and third being primarily the impressive evidence to support the more general first section, "Shelley and the Three Strands of Platonism." Here he makes one of his great contributions to the general discussion of Platonism in literature by distinguishing clearly the three ways in which Platonism may influence a poet: "indirect Platonism" is the impact of the ideas of Plato which have become so much a part of the culture or milieu of Europe that the poet absorbs them without being conscious that they are Platonic; "direct Platonism" is the influence of the dialogues of Plato themselves; "natural Platonism," the most creative of all, is the stage in which the poet becomes a philosopher and with Plato seeks to discover and reveal nature. As an illustration of an experience cognate with this third stage, Professor Notopoulos tells the story of the Yankee farmer who, upon returning a borrowed volume of Plato to Emerson, said, "That man has a good many of my ideas." It is man's natural desire "to find something eternal amid the temporal and passing phenomena of the world of time and space."

The history of Shelley's intellectual and artistic growth is the story of his ascending and descending these various levels of Platonism. And as Professor Notopoulos takes us through his discussion of each strand, we can see how it was that Platonism influenced Shelley's poetry. As Shelley himself says, in a passage quoted by Professor Notopoulos, "A poet is the combined product of such internal powers as modify the nature of others; and of such external influences as excite and sustain these powers." Natural Platonism, fed and inspired by Shelley's direct study of Plato, was the chief one of these external influences.

Part II, "The Platonism of Shelley's Writings," is a discussion of every piece of Shelley's work which shows any Platonism, indirect, direct, or natural. These are taken up in chronological order and in connection with the direct and indirect Platonism to be found in Shelley's reading at that time. And as Professor Lowes did with Coleridge's reading, so Professor Notopoulos has himself read what Shelley read — with what care may be seen, for example, in the treatment of the title of Shelley's "Hymn to Intellectual Beauty." He has found five examples of the use of the phrase "intellectual beauty" in the reading which Shelley was doing just before composing this poem. These fused with the title of one of Spenser's Platonic Hymns, "An Hymne of Heavenly Beautie," read at the same time, and thus became le mot juste for the expression of the Platonic experience described in the poem. This discussion is an example also of how Professor Notopoulos has contributed new understanding of Shelley's poems through his study; he is able to show very clearly that only the title is indirect Platonism; the poem itself is natural Platonism, a record of a personal experience, and this fact influences our interpretation of the poem.

The third part of the book is a critical edition of Shelley's translation of Plato. Based largely on manuscripts only recently made available, it is the most complete and accurate edition of these works available. And what makes it even more valuable, it is the only one made by an editor who brings to his job the fine classical knowledge of the Hobart Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity. But the value of the book extends even beyond Plato, Shelley, and the poetic mind. Its "meatiness" can here be illustrated by only one or two examples, but many more may be found by the careful reader. On page 125, to choose almost at random, Professor Notopoulos says, "Shelley, being the child of eighteenth-century thought..." But the usual conception of Shelley is as the rebel against the restrictions of the eighteenth century. A study of his indirect Platonism, his reading amongst eighteenth century philosophers, shows how clearly his thought did develop from them, and furthermore, supports the new theory that romanticism evolved out of the eighteenth century and did not revolt against it.

This book is indeed a credit to Professor Notopoulos and Trinity College.

An Experimental Issue

With the hope of giving alumni more college news without increasing printing costs, we are experimenting with a new type face, three columns instead of two, and mailing without an envelope. Consequently, this is the first 24-page issue in the magazine's history.
Throughout the country there is a rising tide of interest and inquiry into the place of religion in higher education. We of the Trinity family have something to say to that inquiry, because our College is one of those few which never broke with the religious traditions of their earliest years. Our present religious policy and practice is the growing edge of a tradition which never died, and therefore we may well stand distinct from those who either broke with the past, or let their religious tradition die for lack of nourishment.

This article is not in any sense a treatise on the theoretical place of religion in higher education. Nor at the practical level does it say what ought to be done. It's simply a word-picture of "what we're doing now," showing some of the results of a long and rich relationship of the College with the Church. It may, of course, be suggestive as to "where we should go next."

Trinity was founded through the interest of a group of eighteen clergymen under the guidance of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. At the time Yale was Connecticut's only college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission. It was to broaden the base of higher education, therefore, that when the Connecticut Legislature issued a charter for Washington College, it carried a provision making the religious tenets of any college, and all students were compelled to subscribe to the Saybrook Platform of religious beliefs before admission.
sometimes to discuss their own Christian life and their vocation, sometimes to hear visiting speakers from various seminaries.

On week-day evenings during Advent and Lent, as the College Library closes at 10 p.m. one of the ten apprentice carillonneurs rings a forty to seventy men walk from the Library or their rooms to the chapel mittis Day. "cell group", "bull sessions," or "a "cell group," fills out the day.

On Sunday there is a further span of activity, with fifteen to thirty men coming together in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship for the Eucharist at 8:15 a.m. and about 15 men leaving the campus by car, bus, or on foot to serve surrounding parishes and missions as lay readers, Church School teachers, organists, choristers, Y.P.F. leaders, or in any way that may be needed.

At ten-thirty the carillon rings out as the choir begins to rehearse, and acolytes and monitors prepare for the 11 o'clock service. The beauty, simplicity, and dignity of the Gothic chapel provide a magnificent setting for the service, which frequently is Morning Prayer, but on all possible feast days the Eucharist. Thus the students are gradually taught the Prayer Book's intention that the Lord's Day be observed with the Lord's Service, and humble obedience to the simplicity and dignity of Prayer Book rite and ceremonial.

Again about 4:30 in the afternoon the carillon rings out, as a student prepares to read the lesson, and the choir rehearses. At five o'clock 150 to 300 people, including many visitors, join in the brief Choral Evensong. At the end of the service as many as thirty people may gather about the console, as Professor Clarence Watters, one of the nation's outstanding organists, plays the postlude.

Many of our students, meantime, go off-campus for Sunday services in the church of their own denomination. They receive "chapel credits" for this participation in off-campus worship in a plan approved by the Faculty and religious leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

Thus, after 127 years of fruitful relationship with the Church, Trinity, through chapel, classroom, religious societies, and laboratory experience in surrounding churches, preserves and carries forward a rich program of religious exposure as part of the education it offers. When the world is torn between utter despair and a mildly frantic effort to recover a lost sense of values; when thoroughly secularized education is squirming under the hopelessness and insignificance of mere "fact peddling" and "training," Trinity continues to bear witness to Christian faith and practice, without which Western culture cannot be understood.

Trinity welcomes committed men, both clerical and lay, to live among her students and to teach them. She requires exposure to religion and the spiritual life in order to qualify for her degree as a "learned man," and is willing to guarantee equal spiritual opportunity for all faiths while placing at the center of her spiritual life a strong fabric of worship whose good order and orthodoxy, as well as breadth and inclusiveness, is buttressed by the Book of Common Prayer.

Trinity College is a Christian college, with close informal relationships with the Church. Taking her history through the past century and a quarter of the first "moment" in what should be a long and fruitful life, we may well think of the many dedicated souls who have contributed themselves to that "moment" and pray God "that the good work which Thou hast begun in them may be perfected . . ."
Yale Win Highlights Basketball Victories

Hitting its peak with a thrilling win over Yale 60-56 before 2,200 fans in Memorial Field House and nosing out M.I.T. 57-56 on the following night at the Boston Garden, the Hilltoppers sported five wins and one defeat at midterm. The one loss was the season’s opener against high-flying Holy Cross at Worcester. The Eagles, led by brilliant Bob Cousey who tallied 20 points, had far too much experience and speed as they ran up a 77-39 score. For Trinity Ron Watson played well on the defense and spearheaded the attack with 16 points.

Williams opened the Hilltoppers home season and raced to a five point lead at half time. Co-captain Bill Pitkin found the mark after the intermission and with Larry Hutnick and Moon Curtin rolled up an eighteen point lead which Williams sliced to five before time as they ran up a final score Trinity 57-Williams 52.

Against Bates the Hilltoppers once more came from behind with a rally in the second half to win 73-69 and overwhelmed Massachusetts 56-40. Ron Watson and Bill Pitkin were high scorers in both games and also controlled the backboards effectively.

Yale came into Memorial Field House highly favored, but before 2,200 screaming fans Larry Hutnick and Bob Jachens scored between them 19 of Trinity’s 31 points in the first half to cut down three deficits of seven points to a one point lead at the intermission. In the second half Trin refused to give up this edge and with Pitkin and Watson doing a grand job in battling the taller Elis for the rebounds the home forces stayed in front despite the valiant efforts of “Bull” Nadherny in the final seconds. Bob Jachens played a spectacular game, scoring 18 points, grabbing rebounds and setting up scoring plays, as well as holding Yale’s leading scorer Ted Anderson in check.

The team played Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Boston Garden as the preliminary to the Holy Cross-St. Louis game before 13,000 fans. The Hilltoppers raced away to a 17 point lead with all around team play, however, would not be denied as they held off a final last minute Blue and Gold rally.

The team found its winning ways against Middlebury 64-54 and nosed out Amherst 59-57 giving them the fine record of seven wins and two defeats at the season’s half way mark.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Led by sharp shooting Wally Novak, Fred Booth’s Freshmen have been having an excellent season. After losing the opener to powerful Holy Cross they defeated Lester Junior College and Massachusetts University. Against Yale the lead see-sawed back and forth until the final moment when the New Haven team’s superior reserve strength turned the tide. Morse and Hopkins were defeated easily. With Bruno Chistolini and Charlie Wrinn leading the offense the team nixed 59-57.

SWIMMING

At the season’s halfway mark Joe Clarke’s ducks have turned in wins against Boston University, Coast Guard and Worcester Tech while losing to M.I.T., Bowdoin and Amherst. The Bowdoin meet was a thriller, but the visitors led by Doug Hill, New England 100 and 200 collegiate dash champion, fashioned a 44-31 triumph. Tony Mason, Tim Cutting, Phil Costa and Ted Ward set a new College and pool record of 3:44.7 in the 400-yard relay, and Jim Huck was only 3 points off the College record of 87 points in the eight dives. The old 400-yard relay record of 3:47.8 was held by the three Tyler brothers and Bud Earle. Against Amherst, Fred Kirschner lowered the College 150 yard breast stroke record to 2:32.8 and Jim Huck, despite a sprained ankle, did a remarkable job in winning the dives with 85 points.

The freshmen have defeated Trinity-Pawling and Amherst while losing to Yale and Deerfield. Ray Parrott set a new pool and freshman record of 1:05.6 in the 100 yard breast stroke against Deerfield, and Ray LeMaire lowered the freshman 50 yard freestyle to 23.7 against Yale.

BULLETIN

The basketball team finished the season with a 14-3 record, one of the best since Trin first started the triangular league against Yale and Wesleyan in 1896. The freshmen wound up their schedule with eleven wins and two defeats.

Joe Clarke’s swimmers ended their season with six wins in nine starts while the Freshmen scored six victories against two defeats.

Fred Booth
SQUASH

Despite the fine play of Captain Jay Geiger and John Burbank the other squad members have not yet had sufficient experience to compete successfully in intercollegiate competition. Playing number two position, Captain Geiger won his first four matches against McGill, Harvard, Army and Wesleyan, but the team was successful only against our Middletown rivals, winning 7-2.

Carl Tiedmann's and Lee Wills' graduation and Bob Heppenstall's withdrawal from College weakened the team badly after Midyears as Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams scored victories.

The Freshmen have beaten Kingswood while losing to Wesleyan, Deerfield and Choate. Dick Stewart and Forrie Smith should help Dan Jesse's team next season.

VARSITY SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

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Wes Win Tops Un-Un Grid Season

Dick Aiken's thrilling end zone catch of quarterback Eddie Ludorf's pass and Bill Vibert's accurate place kick against Wesleyan were the highspots of the 1949 season as the Blue and Gold became New England's only undefeated and untied team. In equalling the great record of the 1934 team Dan Jesse, "the Connecticut Coach of the Year" whose teams since 1932 have won 70 games, lost 29 and tied three, developed a powerful and speedy club which won its first five games against Williams, Norwich, Hobart, Middlebury and Worcester in decisive style and then showed tremendous poise in turning back Amherst 21-6 after being held scoreless for three quarters.

As usual Wesleyan's determined and fiery squad provided many anxious moments for the Trinity rooters particularly when in two plays they swept 95 yards in the fourth quarter to make the score 7-6. And then with an opportunity to tie the game a wild pass from center prevented the kicker from making an attempt to convert. A deluge of passes in the final minutes kept the Trinity defenders harassed until Sam Nakaso, star defensive back, intercepted and ran from side to side killing seconds.

In the season's finale against Tufts, the Blue and Gold scored only once when the Ludorf to Aiken combination clicked but they out-rushed the Jumbos 241 yards to 91 and outpassed them 74 yards to 39. Time after time it seemed that Bill Goralski or Rog Hall would break loose only to be nailed by the sturdy Tufts secondary.

If any one individual deserves special praise for the fine season's showing, it is Captain Roger Hall who was one of the best fullbacks ever to wear the Blue and Gold. All season long he was a constant inspiration to his teammates and to the coaches. Carrying the ball 95 times for 445 yards or an average of 4.6 yards a try, he scored six touchdowns. After the season he was awarded a Gold Football as a four year letter man, the wartime rules having permitted him to play as a freshman in 1946. The Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance selected him fullback on the State's Small College All-Star team.

"Whitey" Oberg, the Captain-elect, was a tower of strength in the line on the defense as well as on the offense. In several games he played nearly sixty minutes. The big 212 pounder was chosen All-East center and was selected for the second team on the Little All-American squad.

The team's line play throughout the season was excellent and Art Christ, the new coach from Springfield College, deserves much credit for fashioning a forward wall that held the opposition to six touchdowns in eight games. Particular mention should go to two senior guards, Jim McDonnell, a Gold Football winner, and Bill Trousdale, a three year letter man, who both played consistently hard football, and ends Bill Pitkin and Dick Aiken. Bill caught 11 passes for 222 yards gain while Dick snared 13 for 249 yards. Dick also did an amazing job of punting and averaged 42 yards in 26 attempts with none blocked. His kicking in the Amherst game was sensational in the first half as by then he had developed the knack of angling his kicks out of bounds near the opponent's goal line.

The backfield was spearheaded by Bill Goralski who averaged 6.5 yards in 76 tries and Al Magnoli who made 5.3 yards to carry in the same number of attempts. Jack Corcoran showed several flashes

Continued on next page
of his 1947 and 1948 form while scatbacks Jim Pickett and Tom De-Patie pulled off several long runs. Quarterback Eddie Ludorf directed the team capably as well as passing 62 times for 25 completions and 443 yards gained. In addition, he carried eight times for 11 yards. His under­
yards gained. In addition, he carried

Quarterback Eddie Ludorf directed of his 1947 and 1948 form while Facie pulled off several long runs. He be a good passer as five of his ten scrambacks Jim Pickett and Tom De­
cosses were compl eted, three for

Though usually outweighed in the line, the team’s speed, deception and determination became evident early in the first game against Williams when it came from behind to defeat the favored Purple. An undefeated season today combines many things—good coaching, good players, and good spirit. To Coach Dan Jessee, who, as usual, provided a versatile and fast attack as well as masterful direction of the overall strategy; to Art Christ, who built up a scrappy and mobile line even though it averaged only 180 pounds; Stu Parks whose able scouting solved many an advance problem; to Captain Roger Hall; the team; the squad and the managers who all built up the slogan of “never giving up,” go the congratulations of every Trinity man for a grand job well done.

Trinity 34 Williams 13 Trinity 62
Trinity 71 Norwich 0 Worcester Tech 0
Trinity 42 Hobart 9 Trinity 21 Amherst 6
Trinity 69 Middlebury 13 Trinity 6 Wesleyan 6
Trinity 6 Tufts 0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coming from behind the Freshmen nosed out Wesleyan 13-7 to end their season with two wins, two defeats and one scoreless tie. Against the Cardinals, Trin hammered over a score in the second period only to have Wes take the ensuing kick­off and march for a touchdown and kick the point. In the third period the Freshmen worked down the field and Wally Novak scored with Umberto DelMastro kicking the point.

Novak, DelMastro and 215 pound fullback Roger St. Pierre should give a good account of them­selves next fall while Bill Wills and Bern Bogoslofski are fine line pros­pects.

Soccer Team Takes N. E., U. S. Honors

Captain Bob Wood’s team had the best season in Trinity’s soccer history scoring five wins, one tie and one loss. This fine record prompted the Athletic Council to raise soccer from the status of a minor to a major sport. Coach Harold Shetter de­serves much credit for this change as his untiring efforts have built up tremen­dous enthusiasm for the game among the under­graduates.

Elected both to All - American honorable mention and to the All-New England team as well as recipient of the Peter S. Fish trophy as the College’s outstanding player, Captain Wood received strong sup­port from “Nick” Nelson, Trinity’s first All-American player who con­sistently starred at right wing, Cort Nelson, Cliff Stark and Jay Geiger, last year’s Captain who received All-American honorable mention, as the team successfully defeated Worce­ster Tech, M.I.T., Tufts, Yale and Mass. University. It was Trin’s first win over Yale and the big gallery received a great thrill when Jim Brainerd scored the only goal of the game.

Amherst, the New England champions, were too strong as they pipped a 5-1 setback on the Blue and Gold. The final game against Wesleyan was the usual right-fought struggle between the two arch rivals. A determined Cardinal attack in the last minute tied up the game making the final score 2-2.

Cort Nelson, ’51, and Ralph Marshall, ’51, were elected co-captains for next season. Nelson was also named to the All-New England team. The Hilltoppers should have another good season although Captain Wood, Nick Nelson, Jay Geiger, Jim Brainerd, Bill Howell, Don Wolford and Hank Goodyear will no longer be in uniform.

The Freshmen beat M.I.T., tied Choate, and lost to Monson, Cheshire and Wesleyan.

Coach Shetter III

Harold Shetter, soccer and tennis coach for the last two years, is seriously ill and has entered the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment. He has been given a leave of absence.

Norman C. Ecklund has been named interim instructor in Physical Education and Varsity Tennis coach for the Spring term.

FENCING

Under the leadership of Bob Blum, ’50, and Ralph Chamberlain, ’51, the informal fencing team lost to Amherst and Wesleyan, and defeated Clark.

Other meets have been arranged with Stevens Tech, Williams and Boston University.

Sewanee to Play Trin

The football team will open next fall at home against the University of the South from Sewanee, Ten­nessee, on September 30. It will be the first time the Blue and Gold has ever met a Southern college in football. No date has been set for a return game to be played at Sewanee, but it may be in the 1952 season.

Sewanee, owned by thirteen Episcopal Dioceses, won four games, lost two and tied one last fall. It is quoted throughout the South for its policy of “pure athletics.”

Next season’s schedule will bring back two of our old rivals Coast Guard and Colby in place of Worcester Tech and Norwich. Williams has dropped off the schedule as she wishes to play Princeton on the date she had been meeting Trinity and no other con­venient time is available for both colleges.

The complete schedule: Sept. 30, University of the South; Oct. 7, Coast Guard; 14, Hobart; 21, at Colby; 28, at Middlebury; Nov. 4, open; 11, Amherst; 18 at Wesleyan; 25, Tufts.
THE ASSOCIATION NEWS

PITTSFIELD
The Pittsfield Alumni Association held their fall luncheon at the Country Club on November 3. Bill Oliver, '10, was in charge of the informal meeting and Bill Peelle spoke about the College. Colonel William H. Eaton, '99, Charles Whipple, '12, Austin Haight, '06, Henry Neff, '11, and Spencer Kennard, '38, attended.

NAUGATUCK VALLEY
Don Puffer, '20, and Gerry Reuter, '32, were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Naugatuck Valley Alumni Association at the annual meeting on November 21. Bill Peelle and John Butler spoke and showed football movies. Attending this most graduates came to hear Coach Pierpont, '16, Herman Huber, '20, Ken Johnson, '18, Charlie Sutherland, '34, Kingsley French, '37, Monty Williams, '40, Don Tuttle, '42, and Bob Boland, '49, former president C. Jarvis Harris, '09, was in charge of the arrangements.

NEW HAVEN
Fifty alumni, parents and undergraduates came to hear Coach Stu Parks predict a win over Wesleyan the night before the game. Ed Armstrong, '19, and Ray Montgomery, '29, ran the smoker which was held at the Graduates Club.

HARTFORD
The Association invited the varsity and freshmen football and soccer squads to be their guests at the annual meeting on November 28 in the Hotel Bond. Osie Scol, Springfield College football coach, praised Dan Jessee and his undefeated team, and the Association presented Ray Oosting with a desk set in appreciation for Ray’s twenty-five years of service on the Hill.

The new officers are: President, Ron Regnier, '30, Vice President, Hugh Campbell, '32, Secretary, Ollie Johnson, '35, and Treasurer, Ben Silverberg, '19.

NEW YORK
President Puston, Dan Jessee, John Butler and Bill Peelle spoke at the annual alumni dinner on December 1 at the Princeton Club. Over one hundred alumni attended and gave Dan Jessee a grand hand as well as a cigarette box (see page 3) in recognition of his undefeated football team. The new officers are: President, Horace R. Bassford, '10, Vice presidents, Clarence I. Penn, '12, Robert O. Muller, '31, and W. Hoffman Benjamin, '34; and Secretary, Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr., '06.

WASHINGTON
The Association got the year off to a good start on January 19 with an informal meeting at the National Press Club with Bill Coyle, '33, Director of Publicity for the "Evening Star," presiding. Ernie Corse, '38, vice president, is assisting Bill in arranging a dinner meeting in the spring.

Bill Peelle showed movies of the Trinity-Williams football game and brought news of the College. Missing for the first time in many years was Ted Hudson, '14. Any alumni now living in Washington who did not receive notice of the meeting should contact Ted at 1208 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington.


Holland Letter—
(Continued from Page 2)
never mention St. Paul. Max Sporer, '12, who lives in St. Paul and is head of the middle school at the Academy, tells me that the St. Paul people never speak about Minneapolis. Harry Ameluxen, '21, is the third Trinity alumni teaching at St. Paul Academy. I told Dr. Briggs, the headmaster, that he owed us one more boy at least, for Trinity had three teachers at his school, while he had sent only two boys to Trinity. Harold Kenney, '19, was in charge of the dinner because Walt Bierw was called away at the last minute. Three of the younger alumni also came and it was good to see them again. Bob Pillsbury, '41, Jack Loegering, '48 who is taking his Ph.D. in history at Minnesota and Fred Dick, '50. Finally, John, there were two representatives of that superlative class, 1934—Doug Gladwin and, of all persons, Andy Onderdonk who was in Minneapolis making an audit for his company.

The meeting ended with a speech by Al Smith accepting the office of President of the new Minneapolis Alumni Association.

After another week back in Chicago I went on to St. Louis where Bill Macrum, '17, had arranged my school visiting schedule. We had no meeting in St. Louis because Bill said that the few other Trinity alumni just could not make it. Bill and I had dinner together and he told me many wonderful things about Vertrees Young, '13. It seems that Vert has made a great name for himself not only in the container field but as a leading citizen in Bogalusla, La. Bill Pierre, '47, is in St. Louis and the Rev. Charles Widdifield, '38, is connected with the most prominent Episcopal church in the city. I hope to see them both next year.

The sleeper trip to Cincinnati was terrible, and it was good to find Al Turner, '39, waiting for me at the station. He drove me to my first appointment.

HARTFORD ALUMNI, below, combined their annual dinner with the College Fall Sports Dinner at the Hotel Bond with over 300 attending.
ment and then had me as his guest for luncheon at the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company. I saw some of the buildings and was then taken—with members of the engineering staff from the University of Kentucky—to see the factory. I left his home and I, his wife, Alice sat around and talked about everything under the sun. We then had dinner together and they very kindly took me right to my train for another sleeper trip—this time to Cleveland.

Cleveland and another blizzard! This is the third year in a row I have arrived in Cleveland to be greeted by a blizzard. Cleveland Chamber of Commerce please note. Dave Loeffler, '26, got a group together for dinner. There were not very many because of the poor weather but we all had a very pleasant time. I met Al Merritt, '23, for the first time and also Frank Williams, '13. Al Tashjian, '33, was there and Joe Harrmark, '20, dropped in for a while. Joe has just been re-elected to the Council in his town. He tells me that his two boys are doing very well. Mr. Mather—according to reports—still goes to his office every day. You’ll never do that, Mason, when you are over ninety!

Detroit and a real homecoming at Nort Ives, '16. Nort and Jane are always so nice to me and so friendly to everyone from Trinity. They gave me a special medal. We had a fine meeting at the University Club. Dick Maxon, '16, was in rare form as was Parker Holden, '18. Ernie Somerville, '14, has been appointed executive vice-chairman of the Howe School building fund in South Bend, Indiana. It was certainly good to see Bill Gage, '96. He is certainly a grand person. Joe Whelan, '48, told me that he is doing well in his courses at the University of Rochester. He likes studying with Professor Dexter Perkins. He is doing some teaching now and hopes to get his Ph.D. in a year or so. Rochester was my last stop and so I told my wife Dolly she had helped me relax on my second night there. That was an unforgettable party and I’ll remember for a long time their kindness and hospitality. I left Rochester late that night for New York.

I do not want to end this letter, John, without mentioning the fine meeting the Philadelphia Alumni had on December 19th at the Sansome House. There were almost seventy-five alumni there, many fathers of undergraduates and fifteen sub-freshmen. The talks were short, the food was good and after the meeting was over, John Butler and I agreed that it was the best single meeting of that size we had ever attended. It would take much too much space to list the names of all the alumni who were there, but certainly great credit should be given to Bob Gilbert, '38, the President of the Association and to all those who helped him. Philadelphia has been a leader in initiating new fields of activity for the alumni. Sometime you might want to write an article on this and give them the credit they so richly deserve.

It was a very successful trip, John. Two new Alumni Area Associations were established: Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Alumni interviewing committees were set up in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Detroit, Buffalo, and Rochester. There was great enthusiasm among the alumni not only because of the fine football season but because of all the many interesting developments at the College. The only trouble is that I do not have enough time to spend with the alumni. Perhaps next year I can travel at a more sedate pace through these cities and not feel pressed for time. I’d like a little time to "stand and stare."

Sincerely,

BERT HOLLAND

Lost Alumni

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these lost alumni, please notify William R. Peele at the College

1934
Berry, Lester Herbert
Ferguson, Harry
Lawless, James Thomas
Smith, Philip John
1935
Armishaw, Robert Donald
Carr, Wallace
Fineberg, Hyman
Jefferson, Archie G.
Quayle, Martin Francis
Paoli, Thomas
Weber, George
Yarrows, Thomas Elias
1936
Bulava, Rudolph
Hale, Henry H.
Lynn, Carroll J.
1937
Garvin, Dean F.

1941
Innes, Gordon William
Maynard, John Lawson
Mountford, Arthur Wilson
O’Connell, Walter Francis
Sweeny, Thomas H.
Welch, George Grant
1938
Rieker, Charles L.
1939
Ives, Chester Brown
1940
Batignani, Fred L.
Blackburn, Arthur Merryman
Bleeker, WM. H., III
Claffey, Joseph M.
Dodge, George Walker
Hammill, Charles Perry
Lane, Donald Fred
Lathrop, James L.
Mershon, John Osborn
1941
Baido, James
Bayer, Charles
Brigham, Kirby Martin
Fay, David William
Flanders, Walter Lou, Jr.
Gordon, Richard Blake
Howell, Gilbert
Lament, John Delafield
Matteson, Sumner W.
Reese, George
1942
Kramer, William, Jr.
Loutrel, Monarch B.
1943
Monahan, Ralph
1944
Morse, Edward Wendell, III
1945
Rucci, Alfred Joseph Edward
Tolles, Sheldon H., II
1946
Harrison, Robert Holyfield
Helliwig, Ludwig Henry
Mordente, Dr. Giacomo, Jr.
1948
Barkow, Clifford A.
Burk, Ray E.
Kelsey, Forrest J.
Magera, Donald Andrew
Petrie, Alexander Gair
Schwarz, Adam
Schurmann, Herbert F.
1949
Parke, John B.
Euliano, Albert L.
Powers, Lloyd A.
SAMUEL E. MORISON, Jonathan Truebull Professor of American History at Harvard, has been elected President of the American Historical Association.

RAYMOND E. BALDWIN was sworn in as an Associate Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors on December 17 by Chief Justice WILLIAM M. MALTBE, HON. '34.

HON. — 1940

JOHN S. GALLAGHER has retired from Macmillan Company after thirty-two years of service. He held the position of advertising manager.

AUSTIN D. HAIGHT has been re-elected Justice of the Peace of New Lebanon, N. Y., an office he has held for the past thirty years.

HON. — 1946

MAJOR GENERAL LUTHER D. MILLER has been appointed a Canon of Washington Cathedral. He completed a four year term as Army Chief of Chaplains last summer and has applied for retirement.

HON. — 1949

ISIDORE WISE marked twenty-five years as a Trustee of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company last January 22.

WILLIAM G. MATHER has resigned as President of the Cleveland Museum of Art and has been named Honorary President. He has been President since 1936 and a trustee for 30 years. Last fall he was the first recipient of the Philander Chase Medal which has been established to honor each year a layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church whose leadership and service have been outstanding.

The RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL observed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on November 30 at St. Luke's Church, Cambridge, N. Y.


FREDDIECAK BACON is spending the winter at Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida.

The VERY REV. WILLIAM F. BULKLEY represented the College at the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the University of Utah on February 28.

1906

ABBIE NILES has written an historical and critical text for the revised edition of William C. Handy's "A Treasury of the Blues." Mr. Niles, a New York lawyer, has long been known as an expert on "Blues" and is an authority in this field. Sixty-seven songs are arranged in convenient keys for the average singer and pianist with helpful explanatory notes, a bibliography and a practical index.

WILLIAM L. PECK has been transferred from Accra to Nice as Consul. His home address is Washington, Conn.

FREDERICK P. WOOLLEY is with Investor's Syndicate, Hartford.

1917

CARLISLE C. McIVOR, who has been with the American Legation in Vienna, Austria, for two and a half years, has returned to Washington, D. C.

JOHN M. PARKER celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last October 15.

ARTHUR RABINOVITZ attended the Northeastern Retail Lumbermens Association convention in New York City last January.

HERBERT W. WIESNER is with the New England Telephone Company at their Boston office.

1918

WALTER BJORN has been elected second Vice President and Director of Group Insurance of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis. He is actively interested in Trinity affairs and is on the lookout for prospective students for the Hilltop.

DOUGLAS A. BLEASE is Assistant Secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, and is head of the Claim Department. He reports meeting MEYER GURIAN at the annual sessions of the International Claims Association at Lake George, N. Y., last fall. Mr. Gurian is Supervisor of Accident and Health Claims for the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., New York City.

C. EDWIN CARLSON announces the arrival of a second grandchild. He is a member of the West Hartford Town Council from the fifth district, and is Purchasing Agent for the M. S. Little Manufacturing Co., Hartford.

WOOLSEY M. POLLOCK has moved from the Chicago area to Farmington, Conn.

WILLIAM A. REINER has returned to his law office in Hartford after a protracted illness.

1919

HARMON T. BARBER was elected president of the Casualty Actuarial Society at its 53rd annual meeting in New York last November. He succeeds JAMES M. CAHILL, '27.
**1920**

ROBERT S. CASEY was awarded the Iowa Medal of the American Chemical Society on December 16. As the chief chemist of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, Mr. Casey's work in the field of ink-testing has done much to remove the human factor and the guesswork from the classification of inks as to color and quality. He is secretary of the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Literature, a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

JOSEPH HARTZMARK represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John S. Millis as ninth President of Western Reserve University on January 7. He was elected a member of the Cleveland Heights Council last December.

MAURICE W. ROSENBERG is practicing law in New Britain, Conn.

**1921**

ARTHUR N. MATTHEWS is serving on the Windsor, Conn., Town Council. He is an Alumni Trustee of Loomis Institute.

JOHN R. REITEMEYER has been elected a director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is group commander of the recently activated 1035th Military Intelligence Headquarters Group which is an Army unit responsible for training Connecticut military intelligence specialists.

NELSON A. SHEPARD has been elected Commodore of the Baldwin Yacht Club, Saybrook, Conn.

HENRY T. KNEELAND has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Family Society of Hartford.

**1922**

ALFRED M. NIESE has been elected a vice-president of the National Sugar Co.

C. WALTON DECKELMAN, well known New England concert pianist, was a guest artist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on January 8. He played "Variations on a Nursery Theme" and Beethoven's "Triple Concerto in C Major."

STANLEY L. KENNEDY has been appointed claims manager of the American Insurance Company's Philadelphia office.

**1925**

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH has written a new play "Incident at the Pole" which he describes as a play with the moral that Christmas must be rescued from commercialism and exploita-

tion. The Players Guild of Hartford presented it at the Avery Memorial in December.

ROBERT ST. JOHN, well known journalist and commentator, recently overheard two strangers discussing his flowing beard. Finally one of them asked him if his beard was "a new fashion trend or just an idiosyncrasy." St. John replied that it was none of their business.

"Oh yes it is," said the man. "I happen to be the president of the Gillette Razor Blade Company."

**1926**

The REV. WILBERT W. NYLINE is pastor of the Fremont Avenue Congregational Church in Minneapolis and is living at 3113 Fremont Ave. North, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

WILLIAM F. WALSH is practicing law in New York City.

The REV. CHARLES F. WHISTON, Professor of Moral Theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, has written a new book "Teach Us to Pray." For several years he has been conducting retreats and schools of prayer all over the country and laymen and ministers alike have found his suggestions important and helpful.

**1928**

WILLIAM P. ORRICK has been appointed headmaster of Solebury School, New Hope, Penn., effective July 1st.

WILLIAM B. STEWART is a tax accountant with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh.

**1929**

GEORGE A. HEY has been appointed assistant to the president at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. He supervises all public relations functions for the University. For the past four years he has been in the University's English Department and before the war he served on the faculty of Lenox School, Lenox, Mass. He is now a major in the National Guard Field Artillery.

**1930**

LYMAN B. BRAINERD has been elected a director of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company.

JUDGE J. RONALD REGNIER has been elected president of the University Club, Hartford. CHARLES T. KINGSTON, JR., '34, is a director of the Club.

**1931**

EDWARD SELTZER has become a member of the law firm of Scharz, Weinstein, Seltzer and Kenny in Hartford.

MORRIS E. VOGEL has been installed as President of the Pan-American Mutual Aid Society, a fraternal organization located in New York City.

**1932**

WILLIAM A. BOEGER, JR., announces the birth of William A., III, on October 6.

THOMAS BURGESS has been elected International Treasurer of the Institute of Internal Affairs.

JAMES O. CARSON, JR., has resigned from the ministry and is now Administrative Assistant at the Montezuma Mountain School, Los Gatos, California.

RALPH S. CHIRSTY has been re-elected president of the Westerly, R. I., Merchants Association.

JOSEPH FONTANA has been named the outstanding citizen of Southington, Conn., for 1949 because of his work in behalf of the youth of the community and his contribution in their behalf. As Director of Athletics at Lewis High School, Joe's football, basketball and baseball teams have been consistently successful and last fall the football team was undefeated in its 11 games. For many years Joe has been active in the YMCA youth programs and in planning activities during the summer at Southington Recreation Park.

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**Pappas Mural in Heublein 'Trinity Room'**

Mitchell Pappas of the Fine Arts Department, shows his new Trinity mural now in the newly established "Trinity Room" at Heub's.
1933
JOHN P. COTTER has been elected vice president of Frank-Lin Brush Company, Inc., Hartford.

DANIEL F. HURLEY is Director of the New England Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

JOHN P. LEO has been elected vice president of the New York Athletic Club.

DR. GERSHON B. SILVER has reopened his office for the practice of internal medicine in Hartford.

JAMES G. SIBOWER has been elected a Trust Officer of the Hartford Connecticut Bank.

1934
DR. CARROLL C. BEACH, JR., has been elected medical director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass.

DONALD A. DUMONT has been transferred from Tunis, where he was Vice Consul, to Istanbul, Turkey, as Consul. His transfer to Niagara Falls last fall was cancelled.

WILLIAM S. EWING, JR., has opened a law office in Hartford.

CHARLES FRITZON announces the birth of a daughter, Carol, on December 12.

DR. EUGENE M. GANE has been elected president of the Polish University Club of Connecticut.

DR. CHARLES A. TUCKER has been elected president of the Hartford Hearing League.

JAMES B. WEBBER, Jr., has been elected a director of the National Bank of Detroit.

1935
EDWARD BOEGER is a salesman with Caring Rope Works, Inc., New York City.

JAMES D. COSGROVE reports the birth of his fifth child, Priscilla, on July 30.

BARCLAY SHAW has entered the new law firm of Sawyer, Shaw, Dulaney and Plessy, Inc., in New York City. The firm will specialize in insurance law. He reports the birth of Barclay, Jr., on October 12.

CLARENCE R. STRONG is a cosmetician in Port Chester, N. Y.

The REV. HOWARD S. TRASK is Rector of Grace Church, Huron, South Dakota.

1936
ADOLPH A. HOEHLING, III, has returned to Chicago from Denver. He is a public relations officer with the United Air Lines.

RALSTON V. HYDE is an auditor with the U. S. Trust Company of New York.

HARRINGTON LITTELL announces the birth of a son, Reid Mac Donald, December 21.

JAMES R. MILLER is reported to be at work on a novel and is gathering material while vacationing in Jamaica. Jim is a regular contributor to the top national magazines, such as "This Week" and "Collier's."

A Living Memorial
The Gustave A. Feingold Scholarship Fund

A Bequest of $500 received this year from the estate of the late Dr. Gustave A. Feingold, '11, former principal of Bulkeley High School.

PETER F. MITCHELL has formed a new company, Heathland Farm Corporation, in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to supply fresh-growing marsh eggs. He and his partner have leased four buildings at the Vineyard's airport and plan a laying flock of 8,000 birds.

EDWARD A. SCULL is a traveling representative for the Curtis Circulation Company, Philadelphia.

BROOKS ROBERTS became the father of a daughter, Alexandra, in September. He is Article Editor for "This Week" Magazine.

FRAZIER SCOTT is on the legal staff of General Electric Corp. in Schenectady, N. Y.

HERBERT R. SCULL married Miss Mary Isabel Jones of New York City on June 25. They are living at London Terrace, New York City.

DONALD M. SELLARS has been appointed Assistant Manager of the National Bank of Seattle. We understand his third child arrived recently.

T. LOWRY SINCLAIR married Mrs. Celina Tio Yap in Manila on November 3rd. She is the widow of Lt. Richard R. Yap of the Philippine resistance forces who was executed by the Japanese for guerrilla activities. They are living at 25 Maytubia, Malate, Manila, Philippines. He is a junior training specialist and public relations representative in the Manila office of the Veterans Administration.

COLOR. LT JOHN ZIERDT is stationed at Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.

1937
JOEL I. BROOKE has been elected a trustee of the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn. He is the son of the late A. S. Barnes & Co., book publishers.

DR. IRVING FIEN is a resident in medicine at the Birmingham Hospital, Van Nuys, California.

STANLEY N. FISHER is with the Bunge Far East Agencies, Inc., exporters and importers, and has recently been transferred from Manila to New York City. He became the father of a son Stanley Robert, on December 30.

LT. KINGSLEY W. FRENCH has been appointed training officer for the Seaman Section of Surface Division 3-12, Conn. He is in the Advertising Department of the Scovill Mfg. Co.

BRUCE ONDERDONK is a structural engineer in the Comptroller's Department of the State of Connecticut.

WILLIAM K. PAYNTER has left the Hartford Courant and is with the public relations department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He is also executive secretary of the Citizens Committee on State Organization for Connecticut.

REID C. SMITH is a salesman with the Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co., Pittsford, N. Y.

1938
GEORGE W. CULLENEY is with Tamblyn & Brown, Inc., New York City. He is living in New Haven.

RAYMOND S. HEDGES, JR., has become a partner of the law firm, Rice, Davis and Daly in Middletown, Conn.

GARY MERRILL is currently starring in Darryl F. Zanuck's "12 O'Clock High."

ALBERT RUNDBAKEN is with the Philadelphia F.B.I. office.

JOHN H. WILSON is doing administrative work in the Engineering Department of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore.

1939
RICHARD S. HART has been appointed Advertising Manager of the trade magazine, Hosiey and Underwear Review. He was in Philadelphia with Look Magazine.

DR. RONALD A. MERTENS has opened an office for the practice of surgery in Boston.

JOHN H. NAYLOR, JR., is with the Ford Motor Co., Rockford, Illinois.

LAURENCE J. NEWHALL has received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

The REV. JOHN REINHEIMER is now the rector of the Episcopal Church in Neenah, Wisconsin.

BENJAMIN M. SACKTER has opened a law office in Hartford.

1940
ROBERT E. ANDERSON is engaged to Miss Charlotte V. Olson of New Britain, Conn.

CARMINE R. LAVIERI became the father of a son, Peter, on November 19.

JAMES S. NEILL, JR., is with the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation, New York City.

CHARLES D. WALKER conducted a Palestreina-Bach concert on December 2nd at the American Cathedral in Paris. He appeared as organ soloist in two other concerts conducted by Pierre Duvauchelle.

H. BENNETT WEBBER has been promoted to field supervisor in the Buffalo area for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. DONALD ZITO has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Chester, Conn. He will also continue his Hartford practice.

1941
CHARLES A. BODWELL is a statistician at the Holloman Air Force Base, La Luz, New Mexico.
ALUMNI IN THE NEWS—Alfred M. Niese, '23, left, recently elected vice-president of the National Sugar Company; Dr. Daniel Alpert, '37, center, Westinghouse research scientist whose experiments with light rays may lead to completely new methods of lighting; George A. Hey, '29, right, new assistant to the president at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

CHARLES T. COOK is engaged to Mrs. Susanne Ramesy Brame of New York City. He is teaching at the Brownings School in New York.

STANLEY W. ENO, JR., is Administrative Assistant to the American Airlines Superintendent of Flight, New York City.

ALBERT GORMAN, JR., is engaged to Miss Mary Dixon Simpson of Baltimore.

RALPH S. GROVER became the father of a daughter, Janet Dyer, last June. He expects to receive his Masters degree from the Juilliard School of Music this spring. He is organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Messiah, Paterson, N. J., and conductor of the local Oratorio Society.

DR. HENRY M. KAPLAN is engaged to Miss Rhoda Baskin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. PAUL E. MOLUMPHY is spending a year in Paris as visiting professor of medical science at the University of Paris. He will instruct French medical students and doctors in American obstetrical techniques.

C. CULLEN ROBERTS is associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Hartford.

DR. JOSEPH N. RUSSO is a resident surgeon at the Doctors Hospital, New York City.

RICHARD P. WELCHER is engaged to Miss Alice Marie Dessert of East Providence, R. I. He is with the Stanford Research Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Co.

GEORGE L. CAREY reports the birth of Beverly, Jr., on September 7.

BEVERLY BARSTOW became the father of Beverly, Jr., on September 7.

ROBERT N. BUTTERY is an Editorial Assistant at the U. S. Navy Underwater Systems Laboratory, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

DONALD DAMTOFT is engaged to Miss Nancy Rose Nickum of Bridgeport, Conn.

ROBERT TOLAND, JR., announces the birth of his first child, Benjamin Rush, on January 15.

WILLIAM B. WALKER has completed the construction of the Chesapeake Boat Basin at Kilmarnock, Virginia. Last year he helped to develop the Baldwin Bridge Basin at Saybrook, Conn.

PAUL D. WHITE announces the birth of a son, Paul D., Jr., on January 30.

JAMES F. CLARKE, Director of Public Relations at Sinclair College, Dayton, Ohio, married Miss Doradean C. Hughes of that city on February 4.

The REV. THOMAS J. C. SMYTH represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Dennis Cooke as third president of High Point College, High Point, N. C., on February 23.

DONALD VIERING announces the arrival of Donald, Jr., on December 8. This member of the Class of 1970 weighed in at ten pounds.

1943

JAMES F. CLARKE, Director of Public Relations at Sinclair College, Dayton, Ohio, married Miss Doradean C. Hughes of that city on February 4.

The REV. RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM, JR., was ordained to the priesthood by the REV. FREDERICK G. BUDELONG, HON. '33, on December 20. His father, the REV. RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM, '07, presented him for ordination.

PAUL H. DODGE is with the Home Insurance Company in New York City.

GEORGE FEESHAN's tour of duty in the Army is up this April. He has spent 20 months in Kobe and nearly a year in Sendai, Japan.

The REV. J. NORMAN HALL is engaged to Miss Beatrice Pinkham of Wollaston, Mass. He is rector of St. Paul's Church, Peabody, Mass.

ARTHUR T. HEUBNER married Miss Lucille Anne Novello of Hartford on January 28. He is with the Connecticut State Health Department.

DR. NICHOLAS ST. JOHN has opened an office in Hartford for the practice of medicine.

ROBERT TULLAR is with the advertising department of the Los Angeles Mirror and is living in Pomona, California.

1944

BEVERLY BARSTOW became the father of Beverly, Jr., on September 7.
lege of Medicine and expects to graduate this June.
NATHANIEL MOOR, JR., has been appointed Superintendent of the Home Office Services Department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

1947

STEPHEN BONIFAZI married Miss Shirley Griffin of East Hartford on November 12.

JOHN J. DALY is engaged to Miss Jane Susan Crosby of West Hartford. He is studying at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

BARRETT FISHER is engaged to Miss Jane Bienan of Branford, Conn.

MISS MARGARET ANN MAYO of Branford, Conn. are all on spring at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

HARRY M. BRACKEN married Miss Eva M. Lautkoffter of New York City on December 24. SVEN ANDERSON, FRID. was best man, PAUL CLARK, '45, was usher, and the REV. LYNDE E. MAY, '29, officiated. He is studying for his Master's degree at Johns Hopkins.

LEIGH CORNELL is with the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

H. DUDLEY COTTON married Miss Janet Russell of West Hartford on October 15. He is with the B. W. Williams Co., Glastonbury.

LAWRENCE A. FAGAN married Miss Norma Perry of Hartford on November 19.

GEORGE KAYSER, JR., is with Retail Credit Co., New Britain, Conn.

HERBERT N. LUCAS, JR., is engaged to Miss Dorothy I. Davis of Albany, N. Y.

JOHN F. MALMFLD is an architectural draftsman with C. J. malformed Co., Hartford.

RAYMOND MORLEY is an engineer with the Turner Construction Co., New York City.

JOHN W. PARKER is engaged to Miss Marjorie Andrews of Northampton, Mass.

RICHARD D. SHERMAN is engaged to Miss Joanne H. Fuller of Waban, Mass.

ARTHUR E. WALMSLEY is assisting at St. Margaret's Church, Brighton, Mass. — 1949

HARRY M. BRACKEN married Miss Eva M. Lautkoffter of New York City on December 24. SVEN ANDERSON, FRID., was best man, PAUL CLARK, '45, was usher, and the REV. LYNDE E. MAY, '29, officiated. He is studying for his Master's degree at Johns Hopkins.

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RICHARD D. SHERMAN is engaged to Miss Joanne H. Fuller of Waban, Mass.

PRESIDENT FUNSTON as one of the five Commissioners on the Connecticut Government Organization Commission will make several speeches throughout the state during March in behalf of the proposed plan of State Organization recommended by this group. He has recently returned from a trip to Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit where he met with their Alumni Associations. He will speak to the Hartford Rotary Club on March 20.

PROFESSOR ADAMS was elected president of the Fellows of the American Society of Genealogists at their annual meeting in New Haven December 12.

PROFESSOR ALLEN has been elected president of the New England College English Association.

MR. BISHOP has been elected Chairman of the New England district of the American College Public Relations Association.

MR. BUTLER was chairman of the Fund Sessions at the New England American Alumni Council meeting in Greenfield, Mass., January 12. He presided at a session on "Other Sources of Income for Alumni Funds."

DEAN CLARKE was a panel member representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Yale's Swimming and Diving Clinic on January 12.

PROFESSOR CONSTANT, JR., KNIGHT and MR. MCCUNE attended the American Physical Society's annual meeting at Columbia University on February 2.

PROFESSOR COSTELLO has been elected to the Executive Committee of the American Philosophical Society.


PROFESSOR DORWART attended the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America meetings in New York City last December. He spoke to the Connecticut Valley Mathematics Colloquium at Amherst on the subject: "Unquenchable Thirst for Knowledge."

MR. GETZENDANNER has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

MR. KNIGHT announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Benton, on November 26. He delivered a paper at the Chicago meeting of the American Physics Society entitled "The Effect of Electronic Paramagnetism on Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Frequencies in Metals."

PROFESSOR NAYLOR addressed the Connecticut Chapter of the New England Modern Language Association at Loomis School on October 29. His topic was "Other Sources of Income for Alumni Funds."

Faculty News (Continued on Back Cover)
Necrology

Word has been received at College of the death of Mrs. Bern B. Gallaudet, widow of Dr. Gallaudet, '80, former professor of anatomy of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Mrs. Gallaudet gave the door in the choir room of Mather Chapel in memory of her husband.

ADAM EMPIE WRIGHT, 1888

Word has been received at the college of the death of Adam Empie Wright at Southern Pines, North Carolina, in March, 1945. Mr. Wright was compelled by illness to withdraw from college at the end of his junior year. He was active in the Tennis Association and member of I.K.A. fraternity.

Mr. Wright's brother, Marion Randolph, a member of the class of 1891, died in 1914.

ARTHUR LESLIE GREEN, 1891

Arthur Leslie Green died on December 6, 1949, at his home on Training Station Road, Newport, Rhode Island. Mr. Green's nearest relative is a niece, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller of Charlotteville, Virginia. Mr. Green graduated with the Class of 1891 and received his Master's degree three years later.

Mr. Green was formerly the headmaster of the Old Cloyne School in Newport, and he also taught at Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

His collection of antiques was well known. He owned three houses which he restored and opened to the public. The Navy purchased part of his property and added it to the Naval Hospital grounds.

ORROK COLLOQUE, 1899

The Reverend Orrok Colloque died on September 26 in Tujunga, California, where he had resided since his retirement in 1944. He was born on November 17, 1877, at Medina, Ohio, the son of John and Emily Mitchell Phillips.

Mr. Phillips leaves his wife, the former Miss Ellen Mabel Walschek of Hannibal, Missouri, and a brother, Ralph, Trinity 1919.

GEORGE COLLINSON BURGWIN, JR., 1914

George Collinson Burgwin, Jr., Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, and member of the Trinity family, died suddenly at his home in Shadyside, Pennsylvania, on October 7. An expert on canon law, Mr. Burgwin was appointed Chancellor last April, the third in direct line and the fifth member of his family to hold the position.

He was born on January 19, 1892, the son of George Collinson Burgwin, '72, and Mary Blair Burgwin. After attending St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, Mr. Burgwin entered Trinity in 1910 with the Class of 1914. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the tennis team and was elected captain his junior year. He won the college singles championship, three times and the doubles twice. For four years he played on the hockey team and was captain his last three years. His class mates elected him chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball. In his Senior year he was chosen Class President for the first term.

After his graduation in 1914, Mr. Burgwin studied law at the University of Pittsburgh receiving his degree in 1917. He served overseas as a Captain in the 99th Infantry for two years before entering the Fidelity Trust Company, Pittsburgh, as Assistant Trust Officer. In 1923 he was promoted to Trust Officer and in 1934 a vice-president.

Mr. Burgwin served as president of the Magee Hospital and St. Barnabas Home. He was a trustee of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh; the Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation; and the Western Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

EUGENE GOODWIN SMEATHERS, 1913

Eugene Goodwin Smearthers died January 21 at his home in Twenty-nine Palms, California. He was born May 16, 1890, in Hannibal, Missouri, the son of Alfred Goodwin and Marguerite Florence Smearthers.

Mr. Smearthers entered college at St. Alban's School, Knoxville, Illinois, Mr. Smearthers entered Trinity in 1909 with the class of 1913. He was a founder of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Ivy Board, and the Junior and Senior Assembly Committees.

After his graduation in 1913, Mr. Smearthers taught at the Overlook Academy, Nyack, New York, and the Rahway, New Jersey, High School, being appointed head of the History Department there in 1916. During World War I he served with the United States Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Mr. Smearthers returned to Rahway High School in 1919 and was named principal of the school. In 1931 he was forced to retire because of ill health and moved to California. He was a past-president of the Rahway Kiwanis Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ellen Mabel Walschek of Hannibal, Missouri, and a brother, Ralph, Trinity 1919.

Mr. Smearthers lived in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where he maintained a large farm.

HONORE CHANLER CONNETTE, 1906

Word has been received at the college of the death of Honore Chanler Connette who was in college one year with the class of 1906. Mr. Connette also attended Hobart College and was in the advertising business in California.

THOMAS MITCHELL PHILLIPS, 1908

Word has been received of the death of Thomas Mitchell Phillips on April 18, 1949, at Waltham, Massachusetts. He was born in Exeter, England, on January 9, 1888, the son of Sidney and Emily Mitchell Phillips.

Mr. Phillips was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while an undergraduate and won many scholastic prizes. He was active on the Ivy and Tablet, a member of the Harvard Law School in 1912, Mr. Phillips joined the Travelers Insurance Company and was connected with their Portland, Maine, office.

Mr. Phillips leaves a brother, Clarence E., Trinity 1916.

MATTHEW GRUENBERG BACH, 1910

Matthew Gruenberg Bach, former professor of German at Hunter College, New York City, died November 18 in that city. He was born on January 9, 1880, the son of Edwin Walker Colloque and Mary Louisa Orrok.

Preparing for college at Oxford Academy, Oxford, New York, he entered Trinity in 1895 with the Class of 1899. He was a member of Alphi Chi Rho fraternity. Graduating in 1899 with honors in Latin and in Greek, Mr. Colloque received his Masters and Doctor's degrees from New York University. He was also graduated from the General Theological Seminary and served several parishes in Maine before becoming, in 1918, Chaplain of St. Mary's in the Field, Valhalla, New York.

The Reverend Mr. Colloque leaves his wife, the former Miss Frances A. Shackelford, whom he married August 25, 1913.

HOWARD SINCLAIR KERNER, 1899

Howard Sinclair Kerner died suddenly on November 10 at Salisbury, Connecticut, from a wasp sting. He leaves his wife, Cecile Coucullier Kerner, and two sons, Howard and Charles.

Mr. Kerner was born in New York City, the son of Charles and Emma (Beebe) Kerner. He entered college with the class of 1911, but was in residence for only six months. During World War I he served in the Navy and was retired commander of a submarine chaser. For many years Mr. Kerner lived in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where he maintained a large farm.

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Mr. Burgwin served as president of the Magee Hospital and St. Barnabas Home. He was a trustee of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh; the Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation; and the Western Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.
Surviving are his wife, the former Rebecca Angelica White of Garrison, Maryland, whom he married June 1, 1918, and a son, George C., III.

EDWARD CLOWES CHORLEY, Hon. 1916

The Reverend Dr. Edward Clowes Chorley, former historiographer and custodian of archives for the Protestant Episcopal Church, died November 2 at Cold Spring, New York. He was born May 6, 1865, in Manchester, England, the son of Henry and Caroline Chorley Chorley. Graduating from Richmond College in 1888, Dr. Chorley was ordained a priest in 1902, the same year he went as rector of St. Philips Church-in-the-Highlands, Garrison, New York. Before going to Garrison, he was curate of Christ Church, Yonkers, New York; rector of Emmanuel Church, Great River, Long Island, and curate of Bethesda Church, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Dr. Chorley served as examining chaplain of the Diocese of New York and was the founder and editor-in-chief of the Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was a trustee and secretary of the Corporation for the Relief of Widows and Children of Clergymen of the Episcopal Church in New York. He was also a trustee of the Church Historical Society.

From 1919 to 1934, Dr. Chorley was a deputy to six general conventions of the Episcopal Church, and at the request of the Bishop of California in San Francisco a resolution was adopted tendering the church's "profound gratitude and heartfelt appreciation of his unique services to the church.

MURRAY BARTLETT, Hon. 1922

The Rev. Dr. Murray Bartlett, president emeritus of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, former president of the University of the Philippines, Manila, died November 13 at Canandaigua, New York. He was born in Poughkeepsie, New York, seventy-eight years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bartlett of New York. He was the son of Henry George and Pauline Bartlett. Receiving his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Harvard, he graduated from General Theological Seminary in 1896.

Dr. Bartlett served as rector of St. Paul's Church, Rochester, New York, from 1897 to 1908 when he left for Manila to become Dean of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John. He founded the University of the Philippines in 1898 and was named a chevalier in the French Legion of Honor. Dr. Bartlett was the only college president in the United States to be decorated under fire.

Dr. Bartlett was elected president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in 1919 and served with distinction until his retirement in 1936. He was president of the Middle States Association of College and Preparatory Schools from 1930 to 1931 and was the author of "A University for the Filipino" and "Religion and Education.

Trinity College awarded Dr. Bartlett an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1922. He also received honorary degrees from the University of Rochester, General Theological Seminary, Columbia, and Hobart.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Blanchard Howard of Buffalo, New York, and a daughter, Miss Blanchard Bartlett.

RAYMOND GARFIELD GETTELL, Hon. 1941

Raymond Garfield Gettell, Northham Professor of History and Political Science from 1907-1914 and coach of the college football team 1908-1913, died of a heart attack at Berkeley, California, on October 9. Mr. Gettell was born at Shippepsburg, Pennsylvania, on March 4, 1881, the son of John Jacob and Zora Lindsley Gettell.

After attending State Normal School at Shippensburg, Mr. Gettell received his Bachelor's degree from Ursinus College, Summa Cum Laude, in 1904 and his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906. As an undergraduate, Mr. Gettell taught at Ursinus and was named Professor of History and Economics at Bates 1907-1909. He came to Trinity in the fall of 1907 as head of the History Department.

In the fall of 1908 the football coach Mr. Landefeld was suddenly unable to continue coaching and Professor Gettell consented to assume the position with the rather extraordinary stipulation that his services be without pay. A keen student of the game Professor Gettell's teams capitalized on speed and deception, and in six seasons lost but ten out of fifty games.

Professor Gettell left Trinity to go to Amherst College in 1914 as professor of Political Science until 1923 when he went to the University of California as chairman of the Political Science department and Dean of the Summer School. Before accepting this latter position he had taught Political Science in the summer sessions at the University of Maine, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Cornell, Columbia, and Hawaii. In 1941 Trinity awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Gettell was a former vice-president of the Political Science Association. He wrote several books: "Introduction to Political Science," "History of Political Thought," "The Constitution of the United States;" "History of American Political Thought;" and "Political Science."

He leaves his wife, the former Nelen Groff Knapp of Philadelphia, whom he married on April 16, 1906, and two children, Dorothy and Richard.

WILLMOTT HARSANT LEWIS, Hon. 1938

Sir Willmott Harsant Lewis, correspondent-emeritus in Washington, D. C. for the London Times, died at his home in Washington on January 4. For over twenty-five years he had served as an unofficial "ambassador" for British-American relations. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Norma Bowler Hull, whom he married in 1939, and a son Willmott, Jr.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, in 1878, he was educated in English public schools and at Heidelberg and the Sorbonne. He roamed the world as a reporter and covered the Boxer Rebellion, the Russo-Japanese war, and from 1910 to 1917 was editor of "The Manilla Times." After working for the Allied Information Services in World War I, the London Times hired him in 1919 as their Washington correspondent. Reported about as much as he reported, he was the man behind many stories published in American newspapers which began:

"The Washington correspondent of the London Times reported today that . . ."

In 1931 Mr. Lewis was knighted by the British Crown in recognition of his knowledge and reporting of the passing scene, and in 1938 Trinity awarded him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters.

Sir Willmott retired in 1947 but remained in Washington in a consultative capacity. He was a familiar sight at diplomatic functions and he always had time to advise new correspondents and tell them of his "rules for young reporters" which included: "Take your work, but never yourself, seriously."

THORWALDSEN ARNOLD RAU, JR., 1951

Thorwaldsen Arnold Rau, Jr., died November 1 in the New York Hospital after an illness of nine months. He was born on June 4, 1927, the son of T. Arnold Rau and Mildred Malley.

After graduating from the Barnard School for Boys in 1945, Rau served fourteen months in the U. S. Navy at Sampson, New York; San Francisco; and Cleveland before he was honorably discharged from active duty. He entered Trinity in the fall of 1947 with the Class of 1951, but had to withdraw in the spring of 1948 because of ill health. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Brainard '50.
**GREEN CAN TURN RED INTO BLACK**

An artist might not agree, but green can turn red into black.

The difference between red and black on the Trinity College ledgers last year was made by the green contributed through the Alumni Fund. It's a fact that the college was saved from an operating deficit only by the loyalty and understanding of that group of alumni who recognized the seriousness of the situation and wanted to do something about it. It certainly stands to reason that the situation this year, from the standpoint of expenses, is no better. Indeed, with the rising costs of administration and maintenance, it is even more serious.

Specifically, the estimate of expenses for 1950 totals $1,055,000. The estimate of income from all determinable sources is $1,040,000. Hence the college faces a deficit of at least $15,000—unless.

The "unless" is a responsibility which rests on us, the alumni.

The goal of the Alumni Fund this year is $30,000—half that figure to be devoted to operating expenses of the college, the other half earmarked for the building up of scholarship funds. Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams give about twice as much in scholarships as Trinity does.

The plight of the privately endowed college—whence has come the leadership of American art and science—is the concern of every American who has shared its benefits.

You know your debt to Trinity College. You can never repay it—fully. But by adding your bit to that of your fellow alumni, you help swell the total.

So start now, in this crucial year. Put a bit of that green stuff—as much as you can spare—onto the Trinity palette to help turn red into black. Whatever you can do will improve the picture.

**GIVE TO TRINITY IN NINETEEN-FIFTY**

THE ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

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**Faculty Notes (Cont.)**

"Siena—Past and Present." He has been elected a Councilor of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. Last December he attended the meetings of the Eastern Regions Convention of American Association of Teachers of French.

PROFESSOR NOTOPOULOS read a paper on Homer at the joint meeting of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America in Baltimore December 28-30. He was elected to the Association's resolutions committee and spoke on a panel discussion on the teaching of Beginning Greek.

CHAPLAIN O'GRADY attended the Faculty-Staff Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement at North Andover, Mass., on January 26. He will go to the Conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains in Pittsburgh April 11.

PROFESSOR OOSTING will attend the National Basketball Association Rules Committee meetings in New York City, March 28. With MR. PARKS he will take part in the National Physical Education Association meeting in Atlantic City on March 21-24. Mr. Oosting's topic is "Evaluation of Undergraduate Physical Education" and Mr. Parks' is "The Intramural Program in Small Colleges."

PROFESSOR RAY has been elected president of the Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists.

PROFESSOR SHAW gave ten lectures in Greater Hartford between October and January. He has written articles in "Military Engineer" and "Pi Gamma Mu" magazines and book reviews in "America."

PROFESSOR THOMPSON will speak before the Middle States Council for the Social Studies on April 21 at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been elected a director of the Greater Hartford Council for UNESCO.

PROFESSOR TOWLE spoke before the Hartford Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters in November on "Gold."

PROFESSOR WATTERS lectured on "Examination" at the annual conclave of Deans and Regents of the American Guild of Organists in New York City on December 29. He gave a recital at St. Thomas' Chapel, New York City, on January 5 where the REV. PAUL C. ARMSTRONG, '36, is Vicar. On April 16 and May 21 he will play at the Worcester Art Museum Bach celebration.