The Alumni News

is printed five times annually by the Alumni Association of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and is edited by Thomas S. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary.

Front Cover: With the east end of the Chapel in the background, this photograph shows two students in a gym class going over one of the seven obstacles in the new 100 yard obstacle course which has recently been completed according to Army specifications.

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Paul H. Alling, '20, President
State Department, Washington
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
To the Alumni of Trinity College

In these war days the element of uncertainty about the future makes it difficult to plan intelligently for the welfare of Trinity College in the immediate future. There have been representatives of colleges and universities lately who have gone to Washington with the idea of trying to persuade the War Department that the colleges are of great value to our country and therefore the government should not do anything which would handicap their welfare or hinder their survival. To my thinking, this is not the proper attitude. Rather, college executives the whole country over should say to the War Department and to their government authorities, "Here we are: what do you want us to do? We are ready to serve the cause in any way, even if it imperils our very existence."

It is in this spirit that we have been maintaining Trinity College since Pearl Harbor. Of course we realize that we are the custodians of certain priceless values of truth and liberty, but we realize also that these values are so tremendous that there is little one college can do to add or subtract from their worth.

We have therefore tried to cooperate with the plans of Army, Navy and Marines for establishing reserve units to which students can be admitted and allowed to carry on their studies for a limited period in order to increase their efficiency for National service. We have set up new courses in navigation, in mathematics, electronics, aero-dynamics and other subjects which might aid in technical training. The faculty has voted to require a tough program in physical education so that our students can be ready for hard work in any sector to which they may be assigned. We are trying to minimize the number of men who might be disqualified for a physical fault which could be remedied. Above all, we are trying to strengthen our young men spiritually for the troubled days that lie ahead of them.

With all this in our minds, the outward semblance of the College remains much as usual. Our freshman class has arrived looking much the same as preceding groups. Our football team is in training to meet Amherst and Wesleyan and the various undergraduate organizations are functioning. If reduction of the draft age cuts down greatly the number of our students, the fraternities will be first to feel the strain. We are planning to do what we can to maintain the skeleton of our organizations and have already taken steps in the nature of temporary accommodations for eating purposes.

The sun never sets on Trinity men these days. They are all over the world. The president's mail is filled with letters, some written in USO Clubs in camps in this country and others obviously from the cracker box in Polynesia or on the running board of an ambulance in Africa. Some are photostat copies from letters shipped by film in the air far overseas. All are alike in their evidence of affection for the College that will never forget them.

The continuance of intercollegiate athletics in war time is a problem depending in part upon technical difficulties as to transportation and in part upon whether our emphasis should be upon physical training for all of our students or upon the development of team sports in themselves if of value. At a meeting of the Association of College Presidents for a Conference on Athletics, a group including fourteen colleges, our natural rivals, held on October 20th in Springfield, these issues were discussed. It was the sentiment of that meeting that the colleges represented were ready to give up all formal intercollegiate contests representing long trips or great expense, but on the other hand, it was felt that informal matches should go on perhaps between nearby colleges and that everything should be done to maintain the high idealism as well as the competitive spirit which are the finer characteristics of American athletics. The question as to how much each college would maintain games with nearby colleges in such sports as harden and toughen fibre was left to the jurisdiction of the individual colleges, who will of course cancel all schedules when it seems proper so to do.
ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
To the Alumni of Trinity College

ELIOT WARD, '13, NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

As president of your Association, I am taking this opportunity to bring to your attention some of the problems of "Trinity during the War." Many of us remember the troubles and pitfalls of the last War as far as the College was concerned, and we must not allow war conditions to destroy any of the progress we have made during the last 20 years.

We have a great president of the College and a fine faculty, who with the help and guidance of the trustees will be able to pilot the College through the troublesome times lying ahead, provided the Alumni body as a whole do their share. Today, your help is needed as never before.

Realizing the great need of Alumni help, I called a meeting of all local Alumni Association presidents to discuss some of the Alumni problems. The meeting was held at the College on October 3rd and 4th. The response to this call was most encouraging — we had 17 regional Associations and 10 of these were represented at the meetings; of the remainder all the officers had gone to the war in 3, and war conditions kept the balance from being on hand. In addition to the Alumni Association presidents, all of our discussions were attended by President Ogilby, Dean Hughes, and Dr. Jaquith representing the faculty. All the officers of your Association were present, also the Alumni Secretary.

The results of this meeting I hope will not only help to solve some of our mutual problems, but also tend to bring the Alumni, through your local Association, into a more closely knit organization. There is more to being an Alumnus of Trinity than going to a dinner once a year and a reunion every five years. Whatever our success in life has been up to today, our stay at Trinity College contributed to it, and we owe it to our College to help drive through these war years. Your local president has a definite plan which we worked out at our meeting. He will need your help.

The report of conditions at College given us at the meeting were excellent considering the times. The Upper Classes naturally are depleted with enlistments in armed services. With a graduation set for December about 30 more seniors will be gone. The entering Class of 1946 was large in number, 164 new men, and fine in quality. How long these men will be able to pursue their studies depends on the policy of the Army and Navy. If they take boys from 18 years and up right after Christmas, it will hurt all colleges tremendously — this is our greatest problem. All Alumni must endeavor to send as many men to Trinity as possible so that our courses may be continued, even with much reduced numbers attending.

The College is offering courses which comply with rules and regulations of the Army and Navy. In addition, courses are offered to help men in war industry, besides pre-medical work. We have the equipment and the faculty and with your help I am sure we will have the students.

Such subjects as publicity — scholarships, bequests, and Alumni organizations, were discussed at great length, both from the faculty side and also the Alumni side. Fine progress was made on all these subjects and I am sure with a definite policy laid down for all regional Associations, still further headway will be made during the coming year.

As the younger men are leaving our ranks every day, we older Alumni must take up the slack. Help by serving on your local Alumni Committees — send names of prospective students to your local president — keep your end up — don't fail your College, she has never failed you — give some of your time and money if you can to your local Association. At the annual Alumni meeting at Commencement, a report will be submitted by the officer of each regional Association; let's try to make it a good one.

Sincerely yours,

Eliot Ward, '13, New Alumni President

Trinity College Alumni Association

The freshmen of 1942 are the Alumni of the future. They are a serious group of young men, faced with the possibility of being called to service before they have completed their course and they are determined to make the most of their present opportunities. The College has a threefold responsibility: to prepare men for efficient military service, or such other service as the emergency may demand; to equip men effectively to occupy a college man’s rightful place in the world of tomorrow; and to maintain insofar as possible the ideals of Trinity College in teaching the unchanging values — beauty, goodness and truth.

Enrolled in the Freshman Class are 165 preparatory and high school graduates, an increase of one over last year. It is always a satisfaction to welcome the sons of Alumni. Ten family traditions are being maintained this year. By request the records of their fathers are not being revealed to this second generation of Trinity men. Eleven brothers of Alumni and students are listed among the new arrivals on the campus. The geographical distribution covers eleven states other than Connecticut: Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

The Alumni, individually and collectively, through the Scholarship Committees are credited with directing forty percent of the freshmen to Trinity College. Increasingly the College is dependent on the efforts and enthusiasm of the Alumni, for each entering class. High school and preparatory school students respond to the guidance of family friends who value the kind of education Trinity offers to intelligent, well-rounded youth. The Scholarship Committees can, better than any single individual, make new contacts with the several schools in their area and persuade an increasing number of students to apply for admission and compete for the area scholarship.

Some of the outstanding men of this class are the selectees of the Alumni groups. Theodore Lockwood, from the New York Association, was the winner of the coveted Converse Scholarship of $500 awarded to the student of greatest promise in the Freshman Class. This award is made on the basis of previous scholastic record and several tests given the opening week.
December Commencement

Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan, has accepted an invitation to be Commencement speaker at the mid-winter graduation exercises to be held in the College Chapel Dec. 20, at 4 P. M.

This will be the first time in the history of the College that Trinity has held a graduation in the middle of the college year. The faculty voted to adopt this new procedure as the only way to award degrees to some of the seniors who will leave immediately after mid-terms for service with the armed forces. Those who will be granted degrees in December — about thirty in number — are seniors who have gained a semester by attending summer school.

It is expected that more students will be ready for December Commencements in future years as the accelerated program made possible by the twelve-weeks summer school shows its effect on freshmen, sophomores and juniors. It is now possible to complete the regular college course in two and a half or three years.

When Dr. Grew comes to address the graduating class at Trinity’s first special Commencement, he will not be entirely among strangers. He was a classmate of Dr. Ogilby at Harvard and is an acquaintance of Dr. Scott, Dr. Jaquith and Mr. Wendell.

War Curriculum

Long before the Army, Navy and Marines set up plans for reserve groups in the undergraduate College body, the faculty, realizing that educational institutions would have to play an important role in modern warfare, gave the problem mature thought. It seemed advisable to teach many courses with special emphasis on their relation to the War, to add some new courses bearing directly on the War, and finally to cooperate fully with all branches of the service.

The faculty, however, has not lost sight of the fact that higher education must remain on a permanent footing and that leaders must be trained to solve the problems which will arise after peace — not to mention the importance of a peace treaty that will be permanent. Without changing standards and requirements, the following courses have been added to the curriculum: Radio Engineering (Two-Way Radio), Military Engineering, Navigation, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Meteorology, Metallography and Background of the War.

The Athletic Department has worked up a set of body building exercises aimed to improve the health and all-round strength of all students in the gym classes. The standard course in Red Cross First Aid is required for all students as well as the physical education classes emphasizing abilities which may be useful in warfare. Among these are the obstacle course (see front cover), endurance swimming, high diving, getting rid of clothes in water and swimming under water with oil burning on the surface.

Faculty Appointments

Six new men, all of them with doctor’s degrees, have been appointed to the faculty in recent months. They replace former faculty members and at the same time are needed to adjust the curriculum to changing contemporary affairs.

Directing the new Department of International Relations is Dr. H. W. Weigert, assistant professor. Dr. Weigert, a former official of the German Weimar Republic, has also been professor of political sciences at Hiram College and Youngstown College in Ohio. He is just finishing a book on geopolitics which he hopes will be published in the near future.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle is now head of the Department of Economics. For seven years Dr. Towle was associate professor of economics at Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and has just finished a year as visiting professor at the University of Florida. Last summer he worked in the office of Alien Property Custodian, Washington. He is now writing a book on international trade.

The Physics Department has taken on a specialist in radio, Dr. Robert J. Dwyer, who formerly taught at Lafayette College. His work assumes added importance these days of military training.

Dr. Hubert G. Davis, instructor in chemistry, comes directly to Trinity from industry. A graduate of Columbia University, Dr. Davis has been affiliated with the Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. in California.

The Mathematics Department is fortunate to have the services of Dr. Feodor Theilheimer formerly of Brown University. A graduate of the University of Berlin, Dr. Theilheimer is a specialist in aerodynamics.

Dr. Howard Kramer, a specialist in American History, has become an instructor in the History Department. Dr. Kramer comes from the University of Iowa where as a graduate assistant he was editorial assistant of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

Dr. W. O. Aydelotte has returned to the History Department after a year’s leave of absence during which he applied himself to 19th Century English History research in New Haven.

Wesleyan Pew-End

At the last Chapel service of the joint Wesleyan-Trinity summer session, some of the trustees and alumni of Wesleyan presented Trinity with a beautiful carved pew-end bearing the following inscription:

Given to Trinity College during the Wesleyan-Trinity Joint Summer Term, by Hartford Alumni and Trustees of Wesleyan University. August, 1942

The presentation of this pew-end was in keeping with the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the two colleges during the summer. The Chapel service at which the presentation took place was dedicated to Trinity and Wesleyan students with the Armed Forces.
New Alumni Plans

Eliot Ward, president of the Alumni Association, called a meeting of all presidents of local Associations October 3. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the preservation and growth of the College at a time when all colleges are faced with depletion of enrollment by the draft and diversion of Alumni interest by the national emergency.

When the meeting was drawing to a close, President Ogilby said it was the most significant gathering of Alumni he had attended in his twenty-two years as president of the College. There must have been two reasons for Dr. Ogilby’s statement: (1) the purpose and spirit of those present; (2) the program adopted for the welfare of the College.

The first problem discussed was publicity. It was generally agreed that the matter of publicity is both a difficult and important problem. Since the College is trying to make arrangements for a full-time publicity man, it is possible that this will be the solution. It is most difficult, however, to find the right man at this time when most able young men are with the Armed Forces. In any event every Association president is requested to study the publicity problem in his own district and to advise the Alumni Office what steps to take.

Regarding scholarships it was agreed that every Association should have the right to grant a four-year scholarship of $250 with the approval of the admissions committee. The following procedure is to be followed: (1) all applications of all candidates must be at the College by May 1; (2) the College then rates the applicants (also any others whose names may have come independently) and sends full information regarding all applicants to the Association presidents; (3) finally each local Association picks its candidate from the list approved by the College. It was understood that there would be no application fee (formerly $10).

In event that the amount of an Alumni scholarship is not sufficient for the needs of the individual, the Alumni Fund may supply the difference. Each Association, therefore, is expected to send enough contributions to the Fund annually to help finance the students they sponsor at the same time sharing the cost of running the Alumni Office.

Thus the greater part of the Alumni Fund will be used for scholarship aid. Contributors will be listed according to locality rather than class.

Judge Alex Creedon (Hartford) suggested that the presidents of the local Alumni Associations be requested to report on the activities of their Associations at Commencement every spring. Louis W. Downes (Providence) encouraged more thought and action regarding bequests. Alumni should not only leave something to their Alma Mater in their own wills, but should put the matter before others frequently. Dr. Jerome P. Webster (New York) suggested that the Alumni Secretary keep Alumni lists of such a nature that any young graduate going to a strange city could find older men willing and able to help him get employment and proper promotion. John A. Mason (Boston) told about his Association’s happy experiences in inviting the fathers of students and former students to Alumni meetings — an excellent plan which no doubt will be adopted by others. The suggestions of all four of these presidents were accepted by the group and will be carried out with the other ideas of the day.

President Ogilby, Dean Hughes, Provost Jaquith and T. S. Wadlow represented the College at the meeting. The following Alumni officers were present: Eliot Ward, ’13, and J. Ronald Regnier, ’30, president and secretary respectively of the Alumni Association of Trinity College; from the local Associations, John A. Mason, ’34, Boston; Louis F. Jefferson, ’15, Bridgeport; Nelson A. Shepard, ’21, Hartford; Russell C. Noble, ’13, New Haven; Dr. J. P. Webster, ’10, N. Y. C.; Charles T. Easterby, ’16, Philadelphia; Louis W. Downes, ’88, Providence; and Kenneth B. Case, ’13, Springfield; Bertram B. Bailey, ’15, and Paul E. Fenton, ’17, Waterbury.

Faculty Losses

When the faculty procession forms for the next Commencement Exercises (December 20th), there will be at least nine men missing. So far all who have been called to participate in the war effort have been granted leaves of absence.

Three departments have lost two men each. 1st Lt. D. W. Spingarn, former economics instructor who is now in India, left early as a reserve officer. Dr. Philip E. Taylor, acting head of the department, got his leave of absence after Commencement in May and is now economist for the Price Division of O.P.A. in the New England region. The History Department has lost Richard Tims and Lawrence Lafore both of whom are in Washington. Two popular coaches joined the service last year. Walter McCloud is a lieutenant with the Navy at St. Mary’s College while Ralph Erickson is a 1st lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Howard Doolittle of the Physics Department was among the first to go and has been at M.I.T. with a selected group of scientists working on undisclosed inventions for the government. Thomas L. Downes of the Mathematics Department and Corning Chisholm, former teacher of German, have become officers in the United States Navy.

Louis Schuler Retires

Immediately after Commencement last May faithful Louis Schuler retired, having served the College forty years. Louis will always be remembered by many Alumni as a popular superintendent and friend of everyone. He is in good health and is now living in Wethersfield. Louis is the third of three superintendents whose work spans the life of the College. First was Professor Jim and the other, Bill Duffy who died six years ago.
JOHN P. ELTON, 1888

When Trinity College first moved to its present location from Capitol Hill, there were hardly one hundred students enrolled. According to the Iveys of those days, however, there were even more extra-curricular activities than five hundred students carry on today. Those men of '88 and their neighboring classes were all leaders. And a leader among leaders was John P. Elton.

There was no one who could beat Jack Elton in the 100 yard dash. He was not a specialist because he played other sports including hockey and tennis. He was first vice-president of the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and, to prove his versatility, a member of the Royal Egyptian String Quartet.

When Mr. Elton was graduated from Trinity, he went home to Waterbury where he began the long successful career which has made him Waterbury's No. 1 citizen. By 1907 Mayor Elton had made a record for Waterbury having put up an administration which won the warmest approval of both parties. Although he remained an alderman, he refused other offices in order to devote full time to his many business interests.

Mr. Elton became treasurer of the American Brass Company as a young man and has since been made a director of the Waterbury Savings Bank, Landers, Frary & Clark, the Scovill Manufacturing Company and other companies. He is also president of the Blake & Johnson Company and vice-president of the Colonial Trust Company and of course a trustee of Trinity.

Although Mr. Elton has put in many years of concentrated work as one of New England's greatest manufacturers, he has found time to be also one of New England's finest yachtsmen. A member of the New York Yacht Club, he has long been famous for his series of racing yachts and has made the name Cock Robin famous from New York to Nova Scotia.

J. H. KELSO DAVIS, 1899

Over a period of years Colonel Davis has been one of Trinity's most faithful Alumni. After serving a term as Alumnus Trustee, he was elected permanent trustee in 1927. He was granted an Honorary M.A. in 1923.

That year Col. Davis performed perhaps the greatest service of any Alumnus. He was chairman of the successful drive for a million dollars in connection with the Centennial Celebration of the College.

He has always been interested in military affairs and is the son of the late General J. M. K. Davis. Following his family tradition of military service, Col. Davis commanded a troop at the Mexican border and has been for many years a member of the 316th Cavalry. During the last war he was drillmaster at Trinity where he gave military instruction to the student body. He was appointed major in the ordnance department which took him to Washington in 1918.

Col. Davis has been affiliated with Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company since 1912 where he is now vice-president and treasurer. A prominent citizen of Hartford, he is director of the Family Aid Society, has always been active in the Community Chest and was chairman of the Hartford Committee of Civilian Aides to the Army Air Corps.

Col. Davis is as great a baseball fan as he was a player. He rarely misses a Trinity game and still recalls the days when, as captain (short-stop) of the Trinity nine, he led his team against such strong opposition as Fordham, Holy Cross, N. Y. U. and West Point.

The fact that the 1940 Ivey was dedicated to Col. Davis is indication that he is still in intimate touch with the undergraduates as a frequent visitor on Campus and at his fraternity, the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon, where he is chairman of the Colt Trust.
AMONG ALUMNI

GEORGE H. COHEN, 1911

To Hartford Alumni George Cohen is too well known to need a biographical sketch. Ever since graduation he has been a public spirited citizen, giving generously of his time and effort to all community projects. He has served successfully as chairman of the Hartford Scrap and Metal Drive sponsored by the newspapers and citizens.

To his classmates in college George is remembered as the scholastic coach in the Classics. Many diplomas of that period bear testimony to the effectiveness of his fifteen minute tutoring period before the class sessions. Most of the prizes in Latin and Greek were his for the asking. He telescoped four years into three and took away from Trinity a Phi Beta Kappa key to open the scholastic treasures of Yale University, where in three years more he annexed a Ph.D. and prepared for the Connecticut Bar.

His legal practice was interrupted by the First World War when he enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of lieutenant.

Professionally George has served as special assistant United States attorney, assistant attorney, and United States district attorney. His law firm of Cohen and Cohen has represented many important clients and handled some of the most interesting cases in the country.

Within the state he has been editor of the Bar Journal, editor and publisher of the Connecticut Hebrew Record and director of the South End Bank and Trust Company. He holds membership in the Connecticut and Hartford Bar Associations, the Connecticut Historical Society, the American Philological Society, Alpha Mu Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

George and his brother Naaman, '13, held Hartford Scholarships during their college course. Deeply grateful for this help from the College they contributed generously to the Scholarship Fund, that other students might have the same encouragement they received as undergraduates.

THOMAS F. FLANAGAN, 1912

When back around 1912 a young man named Tom Flanagan was assistant advertising manager of the Tripod three years, was business manager of the Jey and a member of the Senate and Press Club, the College anticipated big things of him later on. He has lived up to all expectations.

Mr. Flanagan's first job was with the advertising firm of James A. Wales, '01. He went ahead rapidly, becoming general sales and advertising manager of the Pyrene Manufacturing Company in 1916, vice-president of Charles W. Hoyt Company in 1920, vice-president of the Penn Tobacco Company in 1931 and president of that company in 1935. Mr. Flanagan is also a director of his company and of the Aberdeen Corporation.

Trinity Alumni should know that Mr. Flanagan tackles his hobbies with the same enthusiasm that has made him so successful in his work. Fortunately Trinity is one of his hobbies.

In 1937 Mr. Flanagan planned a fine 25th reunion for his class and added something new. This was the beginning of the School of Experience. It has already become a tradition that each class celebrating this anniversary pass on to the undergraduates experience and advice to help them get started in careers.

Mr. Flanagan has been a member of the Board of Fellows some time and chairman of that body for two years. He has always been actively interested in the growth of Trinity and is one of the most active agitators for a field house and other improvements as borne out by his reports to the trustees. He admits that Trinity may be compared favorably with any other small college, but, as a good business man, is always looking ahead. He wants to see more Alumni influence their friends and sons to go to Trinity. His own son, Allen, was graduated in 1941 and is now with the American Field Service in Egypt.
"Many of our institutions have been hard hit (by the war), — perhaps colleges the hardest of all," said Dr. R. B. Ogilby in the opening paragraph of his annual report to the trustees. He further stated that the primary responsibility now is the relation of Trinity College to the war effort, and proceeded to show how this responsibility is being met by the College.

Young men from colleges and universities constitute the largest single pool of man power, and while some military authorities realize that college men are in general best fitted to be officers, it is obviously impossible for Congress to show discrimination toward them as a favored class.

The traditional pattern of education has been temporarily discarded. This pattern was challenged before the war by the president of the University of Chicago; although "the academic mind loves fixed schedules, . . . it tends to force youth into a mold rather than adapt the detail of the educational process to the individual differences that must be recognized in the development of our young people from childhood to efficiency." Dr. Ogilby pointed out that it may not be possible to return to previous schedules as a result of accelerated schedules. New Englanders have not paid much attention to the junior college movement; the boundaries between high school and college or university should be re-studied, and entrance into professional schools may be necessarily shortened.

Trinity College has adopted a plan of action. The intention is to preserve enough of the academic framework to prepare the doctors of tomorrow; physics, chemistry, and mathematics are essential for scientific research, and the College will continue to offer its services to students of these subjects. But law students, theological students and the like may find it better to postpone their studies until after the war. The College intends to offer subjects in humanities, but this policy will become increasingly difficult because of the impending lack of students.

Actual military training in colleges is not desired by the military authorities because "training for the fighting forces today consists largely in the manipulation of mechanical equipment." The Army can ill afford the material and personnel that would be needed for a military training program in our colleges.

The president outlined another plan whereby the facilities of the College can be used to good advantage because of Trinity's location in Hartford. The United Aircraft Corporation has assembled in Hartford a group of young engineers who work in the plant and laboratories developing new ideas for the aircraft industry. Because of the crowded living conditions in Hartford, they have lived in available rooms at Trinity, and the president has "proposed, therefore, to the faculty that we set up at once a program of advanced courses in mathematics, chemistry and physics, including subjects like aero-dynamics, electronics and thermo-dynamics, in order that this group of young men should be able to do such graduate study with us, perhaps after their actual working hours, so that they may keep themselves mentally alert and constitute a reservoir of trained manpower for American industry not only now but in the future." Already a satisfactory start has been made on this project which gives the young aircraft engineers an opportunity to study for their M.S. degrees and simplifies their living problems.

Dr. Ogilby summarized the college's relation to the war effort in the following terms: "For Trinity College today, therefore, we must consider and plan for three divergent contributions which we can make. First, we must be loyal to the humanities and to the ideals for which we have always stood. Second, we should continue as long as it is practically possible the education of young men who are going into the service, gearing our offerings to their needs. Finally, we ought to keep ourselves alert to note what new problems there may be in new fields which we can help to solve.”

It was pointed out that the College property is in good shape, many improvements having been made during the past year. With money provided by the Alumni a grading project at the south end of the campus was completed last summer adding greatly to the beauty of the lower campus. During the past summer the State Department of Entymology has been working with a spore for propagating the "milky disease" among Japanese beetles which had plagued the campus and threatened to damage Trinity's elm trees. New shower rooms and toilets have been installed in Northam Towers, an addition which was sorely needed.

Dean Hughes has done a praiseworthy job in his new position, especially in his work with individual students and as councilor to undergraduates on their entrance into the armed forces. Said Dr. Ogilby, "He is a person of indefatigable zeal and has carried on successfully the administration of his office together with a teaching load in his Department of German.”

Dr. Ogilby showed that the College is financially stronger now than it was in 1917; "We must expect decreased yield from our endowed funds and our student body may be decimated, but we can face such difficulties with courage and assurance.” The Finance Committee has strengthened the portfolio in many respects during the past year and the Comptroller has

(Continued page 12, col. 2)
ARTHUR H. HUGHES, DEAN

Having completed his first year as dean, Dr. Arthur H. Hughes opened his report to the trustees with the following paragraph:

"In the year just closing the College has felt very keenly the strain of the great effort of the country to utilize all available activities and men for victory. Under pre-war conditions in 1940-41, as noted in the dean's report a year ago, an unusually large number of students left Trinity in order to enlist in the armed forces, and during 1941-42 attendance was still further curtailed for the same reason. The registration of 536 students in September, 1941, was approximately normal, representing a drop of only 5.6% below the record enrollment of the preceding year. Before the Commencement in May, however, a total of 94 undergraduates had withdrawn from the College, including 46 students who went directly into one or another of the nation's armed services."

Dean Hughes went on to show that there has been slight improvement in regard to failures due to poor scholarship, particularly after the beginning of the War. 33 students were dropped after the January and May marking periods while several others might have joined this group had they not left to enlist.

The total number of students for the past five years is shown in the table following.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1937-38</th>
<th>1938-39</th>
<th>1940-41</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Students</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Students</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Matriculated</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>502</td>
<td>537</td>
<td>567</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The dean’s report went on to state that "the induction and enlistment of our undergraduates continued throughout the summer months of 1942; as a matter of fact, the process was accelerated during August and early September and to such an extent that 83 students failed to return for the beginning of the new academic year. The admission of a Freshman Class of normal size does not counterbalance the number of departures of upper classmen, although it does credit to the efforts of Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, provost and dean of freshmen, and Prof. Carl L. Altmaier, secretary of admissions, who report the entrance of 181 new men, including 164 freshmen and 17 transfer students."

Changes in curriculum, according to the dean, have been made to adjust the work to conditions developed by the War. To prepare our students for greater efficiency in military service, new courses have been added. It is also possible now for students to complete a college course in two and a half or three years if they take advantage of summer school.

The joint Wesleyan-Trinity summer term was pronounced a distinct success. The first half of the term (at Middletown) drew 300 students (92 from Trinity) while 356 (108 from Trinity) attended the second session in Hartford. There was a general improvement of grades reflecting credit on both students and teachers.

The dean's report showed that the average grades of the neutral body is consistently above that of the fraternity group. Last year the fraternity average was 72.9; neutral body, 76.5; whole College, 74.9. Other averages last year; seniors, 79.6; juniors, 76.5; sophomores, 74.1; freshmen, 70.1; resident students, 73.5; others 76.4. The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon won the Scholarship Cup with 44.9% of honor grades.

"Last year, for the first time," the dean reported, "a group of freshman candidates for a general B.A. degree without a major subject was permitted to choose a curriculum which did not include mathematics. So far, the plan has affected a comparatively small number of students who have not progressed beyond the first year of their college work, so that it is still impossible to judge properly the conse-
quences of the new curriculum. Fifteen years ago, more or less, all high schools required for graduation a year and a half of algebra and at least a year's study in geometry. Then came a reduction by many high schools from a year and a half of algebra to but one year and not more than one year in geometry. The situation with regard to trigonometry, of course, was even less standardized, and the College has attempted to solve the problem with parallel freshman courses, the one for those who have presented trigonometry for admission and the other for those who have had a lesser amount of mathematics. However, students are often found whose ability or preparation is so poor that they are scarcely able to hold a place in a class in College mathematics of the most elementary description. It is probable, moreover, that the continuing needs of the Army and Navy, and particularly those of the Army Air Forces, will keep the question of mathematics in the foreground. A change in the content of the freshman mathematics course to include spherical trigonometry, for instance, has already been planned for the coming academic year."

Apparently the new cut system has been working well. Men in Class I (85 average) get unlimited cuts; Class II (78 average), five cuts in each course; Class III (70 average), four cuts in each course; Class IV (new student or average under 70), three cuts in each course. The penalty for overcutting is loss of one semester-hour of credit for each unexcused absence. Last May there were 69 students in Class I, 117, in Class II, 123 in Class III and 133 in Class IV.

Dean Hughes pointed out the fact that the lowering of the draft age to 20 made 129 more of our students eligible last winter. On January 1st Trinity had 35 students aged 17, 95 at 18, 111 at 19, 129 at 20, 87 at 21 and 47 at 22.

"It is evident that a repetition of the experiences of 1918, when the age limit was dropped to eighteen years, would make most young men of normal college age liable to Army service, and such an action, in turn, would have the effect of discouraging men from entering College and would make the stay of any who might enter very uncertain. In the last weeks of 1941, however, the situation as it affected the colleges was brightened by the action of the Navy in opening Class V-7 of the Naval Reserve for college students. The subsequent establishing of similar categories for naval aviation and for freshman and sophomore members of the Naval Reserve, the Candidates Class for Commission of the Marines, and the Air Force Reserve and Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army has been in conformity with the avowed wish of the Navy and War Departments that as far as possible consistent with pressing needs, young men should continue their studies with a view to making themselves more useful to the nation as potential officer material. Since the inception of the several reserve branches for college men, 101 Trinity students have applied for admission to the Naval Reserve, 20 for the Marine Corps Reserve, 26 for the Air Force Reserve, and 182 for the Army ERC, Unassigned. Acceptances to date include: Navy, 45; Marines, 3; Army Air Force, 14; Army, 145.

We have just completed, in short, a difficult, and yet a challenging year. It has brought its periods of discouragement along with its inspirations. So far, the faculty and the student body have met every problem resolutely and effectively, disposing of every question while it was still in an incipient state and anticipating the development of further difficulties. Nevertheless, it is evident that liberal education, as we know it, is in a state of flux. Some of the lessons that we are learning will demand more or less radical changes in our academic life. The events of the past months must have stimulated every thoughtful man to examine anew his educational creed. An opportunity for constructive thinking staves us in the face, and I cannot believe that we shall let it go by untouched."

Dr. Ogilby's Annual Report

(Continued)

his accounts in perfect order. This year the income yield from endowed funds was 4.7% as against 4.6% of the previous year.

The accelerated program has been administered in the following manner: the mid-year examination period last year was shortened and no Easter vacation was granted with graduation being held on May 17th. The Wesleyan-Trinity summer school proved to be a great success, consisting of two terms of six weeks each giving the students almost a half year's credit. Attendance was optional. "Best of all," asserted the president, "the association of the young men of both colleges in class and in recreation brought friendship and respect which blossomed into what might be called real academic affection. Trinity and Wesleyan, close neighbors and therefore natural rivals may be safely termed today natural friends."

Since Pearl Harbor some of the students have accomplished little, a few have enlisted or were caught in the draft, while the great majority have buckled down to their work with increased determination. There has been a marked increase in religious interest and the special Chapel services dedicated to the Trinity men in uniform are a real inspiration.

Said Dr. Ogilby in conclusion, "I still wish to go on record to the trustees of Trinity College as convinced that our undergraduates of today are fundamentally fine, absolutely loyal to our country, and devoted to the service of truth. Perhaps it is not surprising that for these reasons their religion has become suddenly more vital so that they can look forward from a broken up college career into a troubled world clear-eyed and unafraid."
Professor Charles E. Rogers, retired professor of engineering since 1940, died at the Hartford Hospital last June 30. Prof. Rogers joined the Trinity staff in 1905 and was retired at his own request after 35 years of teaching at the age of 65. He was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Trinity College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Fraternity not long before his death where he was lauded for his “abilities as a teacher, his patience, his kindness and his interest in all his students.”

The Rev. Dr. George Aaron Barton died June 28 at his summer home in Weston, Mass. He had been granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Trinity in 1924.

The Rev. William F. Hubbard, 1871, for many years Trinity’s oldest living alumnus and also oldest army chaplain, died August 2nd at his Van Nuys home in California at the age of 98. During the Civil War Mr. Hubbard was wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville and again in the battle of Gettysburg. He received the Order of the Purple Heart from the War Department 70 years after the day he marched to battle at Gettysburg in 1863.

James G. DeForest, 1882, former president of the Hygeia Ice Company and officer of the Dime Savings Bank, New York City, died June 18 at his home in Babylon, Long Island.

Arthur Beach Linsley, 1882, died in Philadelphia July 22. Mr. Linsley enjoyed a long and successful career as a teacher in a number of schools in and near Philadelphia. His last position from which he retired in 1933 was that of principal of the Teachers’ College of Temple University. He was always considered an upright, quiet and devout man. At Trinity he was a Phi Beta Kappa excelling in Latin, Greek and mathematics. His long career in teaching (51 years) gave him a place among the foremost educators of our time.

Word has reached the College that Thomas P. Browne, Jr., 1900, died August 10, 1942. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Mr. Browne was a resident of New York City.

Percival H. Bradin, 1903, of New York City died September 17. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, Mr. Bradin was employed as a broker and he was warden and assistant treasurer of Christ Church. His funeral was held at St. John’s Church, West Hartford, and he was buried in Indian Hill Cemetery, Middletown.

First Lieut. Horace N. Lancaster, 1929, of the Army Air Force met accidental death at his home in New York, June 22. Lt. Lancaster formerly practiced law at 70 Pine St. until he entered the Army last May.

Ensign Newton Henry Mason, 1939, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was officially reported missing after the Coral Sea engagement. He was last seen flying from the Lexington in a pursuit plane. Mason was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Trinity where he did extremely well in his studies as a pre-medical student and was one of the most faithful members of the Jesters.

Lt. Robert Macartney Flanders, 1940, of Cambridge, Mass., is the third Trinity alumnus lost in service in World War II. A member of Psi Upsilon, Lt. Flanders was killed in a mid-air plane explosion in Providence, R. I., June 29, 1942.

John Russell Bacon, 1892, died in Danbury July 4 after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Bacon was descended from colonial ancestry and a family backed by a tradition of service and activity on behalf of Danbury since the early 1700’s. At Trinity he was a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity, later attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and was graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine although he practiced his profession only a short time. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Savings Bank of Danbury and of the Danbury Cemetery Assn. He was also a director of the Danbury Mutual Fire Insurance Company and for many years was treasurer of the Danbury Agricultural Society. He was a life long member of the First Congregational Church with which his family had been identified for generations.
1934—1938

Bill McCormick became the proud father of a daughter in July.

Bill Haring announces an important change in business connections: he is now associated with Modern Industry, a comparative newcomer in the business publishing field.

Ed Craig is very much the able young executive with Marshall Field in Chicago. He happens to run into many Trinity men in his travels and incidentally is doing his share of promotional work in more ways than one having three sons of his own. He is acting president of the Chicago Alumni Association during the absence of Lt. Chuck Kingston.

Many Alumni have asked about Harold Bayley. The only word heard from him since Pearl Harbor was the following wire received by his mother the day after Christmas: "Safe."

Bill Henebry is proud to announce the birth of a son, Brendan Joseph, born August 3. Bill is now with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

John and Mrs. Mason are delighted to announce the birth of John Mason, Jr., last June. Young John is reported to be quite large for his age and one of Dan Jesse's better prospects for 1960.

Mugy Magraith has left the business of manufacturing furniture to manufacture certain airline equipment and is now living at West Cornwall, Conn.


Terry Mowbray is now a Lieutenant, still in Bermuda where he is able to enjoy family life. He has a two year old daughter Holly.

John Herald has recently been transferred to the Reading Y.M.C.A., Reed and Washington Streets, Reading, Pa., where he is secretary of boys' work.

1936—Another girl, Anne, was born to Jack and Simone Williams during the summer.

Dr. John Clark has been appointed resident physician at the University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Philip Brezina was married to Miss Frances C. Bevans of Quincy, Mass., last summer. Dr. Brezina is now on the surgical house staff of the New Haven Hospital. He and his wife are living at 1215 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

Peter Fish has given up teaching at least for the duration. He and his wife have bought a house near New London and Pete is now working for the Electric Boat Company.

1937—Jim Egan was graduated from the Harvard Law School in June and later joined the armed forces after taking his state bar examinations. Jim was a Phi Beta Kappa man and attended Exeter College, Oxford University in 1938 as a Rhodes Scholar until the outbreak of the War.

Bruce Onderdonk was married to Miss Jacquelin Saunders Oct. 2. An officer in the Navy Engineers, Bruce is now in San Francisco.

Dr. Edward May received his Ph.D. in Classics at Princeton June 16, 1942. Ed is now living at 16 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Private Clyde Carter has been appointed assistant editor of To Keep 'Em Flying, a weekly newspaper published for the military personnel of the Miami Area, First District, Air Force Technical Training Command.

Dr. Edwin Nilson has left the University of Maryland and is now an assistant professor of Mathematics at Mount Holyoke College where the Nilsons live at 31 Southbridge St., So. Hadley, Mass.

Bruce and Edith Randall became the proud parents of Diane Edith, August 26. The Randalls are still living in New York City but Bruce has changed positions and is now connected with the American Cyanamid Company at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

1938—Ray Armstrong was married to Dorothy O'Bryon, sister of Bill O'Bryon, '37, July 11 at St. Paul's Church, Albany, N. Y., where Paul Armstrong, '36 (no kin) is assistant rector. Best man was Tom Canfield '40.
1938—1940

Maurice Tulin got his M.D. cum laude at Yale June 9. He is in the Medical Corps Reserve and will go into active service with the Army after an internship of 10 months at the New Haven Hospital.

Francis Brewer and his wife became the proud parents of a daughter, Constantia, last summer.

Ensign Lew Walker is skipper of a Navy boat and is living in New London at 111 Broad St. Last June 27 he was married to Miss Ruth V. Petersen of Hillside, N. J.

The Rev. George W. Smith, Jr., was ordained to the Diaconate at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, on June 10th. George studied for the ministry at the General Seminary, New York City, and is now at St. Mark's Church, New Britain.

Joe Weimert was married to Miss Florence Elizabeth Weyman July 7 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

On June 6 Steve Truex became the proud father of a son, Philip.

Don and Helen Sanders of West Haven announce the birth of a daughter during the summer.

Gary F. Merrill is one of the few Army men chosen to play a part in "This Is The Army" which is now playing on Broadway.

Ensign Bob O'Malley is engaged to Miss Marie Louise Pedefois, a graduate of Duke University and the Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing where she is a member of the staff. Bob is serving a surgical internship in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Tom Benson, another candidate for Trinity's long list of excellent doctors, is serving his internship at the Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

1939—Lt. Frank Barnes married Marjorie Janet Truman Latimer is now teaching at Salisbury. A son, Christopher, was born to Tom and Linda Latimer in Manchester way, A.I. Barnes is now living in Hartford where he is employed by the Society of Friends.

Ensign John Barber, son of W. W. Barber, '13, is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Louise Friend. The Norths now live in Upper Montclair, N. J., where Bill started serving as director of religious education July 1 at the Union Congregational Church.

Thash Wright now living at 114 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, is engaged to Miss Patricia Baken of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and is planning to enter the banking business.

Bill Mixter became the father of a daughter, Dorothy Fay, born in Cleveland.

Arnold Waterman was married to Miss Doris Bennett July 27 in Nutley, N. J. There were several Trinity men in the group of ushers while Bob Waterman, '31, Arnold's brother, was best man. Arnold and his wife are now living in Hartford where he is employed by the Society for Savings.

Because real estate and building are at a standstill out Manchester way, Al Driggs has taken a position at Pratt & Whitney at least for the duration.

Sergeant Al Turner will be married this winter to Miss Mary E. Falk of Milwaukee who was introduced to society in 1940 and is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. She is a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps and an officer of the newly organized Army Air Cadettes.

Wally Anderson is engaged to Miss Mary Elizabeth Belden of Newington.

Roger Schmuck was married to Miss Elizabeth L. DeMuth of Boston, Illinois August 31.

Guy Maynard was married to Miss Margaret Bradley of Boston, Oct. 10.

1940—P. J. McCloskey was married to Miss Kathryn E. Garner July 14 in Washington, D. C.

Harold and Barbara Webber announce the birth of a daughter Susan Elliott, June 5.

Bob Cooper who has recently finished work on his Master's degree at Princeton, has been granted the Theodore W. Hunsinger Fellowship which will enable him to continue his studies for his Ph.D. Bob is also a recent winner of a fifty dollar award and a set of Encyclopedia Britannica because he was successful in "stumping the experts."

1940—1944

Last June 1 Wally Howe left Dun & Bradstreet to work as a Junior Bank Examiner for the State of Connecticut.

Warren Weeks was married to Miss Marian Irene Stokely September 5 at Norfolk, Va.

First Lieutenant Donald Smith writes from England that he is always eager to have news from the College and would like to hear from more Trinity men. He hopes that there might be enough of them for some sort of reunion abroad. Don, incidentally, was the first Alumnus to send a "V—Mail" letter to the Alumni Office. We hope his address will be used by many friends: 18th Weather Squadron, APO #887, New York, N. Y.

George Stubbbs has changed positions and is now teaching at the Gosh School, East Aurora, New York. 1941—Mark Rainsford was married to Elizabeth D. Dodge July 21 at Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Rainsford is a lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, at Fort Belvoir, Va. Among the ushers at the wedding was Allen Flanagan who is now in the American Field Service assigned to the British Army as an ambulance driver in Egypt.

Herd Chauer is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and is in the Army Reserve Corps.

Lt. and Mrs. Ron Kinney, Jr., proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Howard, who arrived October 1, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Lt. Harry W. Johnson was married to Miss Gloria Cooper July 15 at Milton, Mass.

Last March 15 Stan Eno became the father of a future Trinity man, Frederic Mayhew Eno, II, who was reported already to look like good football material.

Morris Borstein is engaged to Miss Enid Traub broccoli of Hartford.

Dick Morris is now teaching biology and general science at Loomis School.

Gustave Anderson, temporarily working at Colt's, has been accepted at Jefferson Medical College where he will begin his studies in May.

Ensign Joe Beidler, no doubt one of the tougher Navy men, plans to be married early in November.

Stanley Kruilkshank and L. H. McLaren are the fourth and fifth Trinity men to join the War Research Staff at M.I.T., the others being Dr. Howard D. Doolittle, on leave from the faculty; David Davidson, '39, and Herbert Hall, '39.

Wallace Webb, having been at Westfield and Burlington, is now a junior flight officer for the Pan-American Airways, flying on a large transport based at LaGuardia Field.

1943—A son, Christopher, was born to Tom and Mrs. Scott August 26.

1944—Jack Tyler decided, as his brother did a year ago, to be married before entering the service. On September 17 he was married to Miss Charlotte Fette in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Shelton, Conn.

NOTICE

There are so many Trinity men in the various branches of the services that it is difficult to keep track of them and there is not enough space to give them all the "Alumni Notes" they deserve. Many of the 550 Alumni with the armed forces have requested news of the College. They will receive, therefore, not only this magazine but also the "Alumni News".

In order that you may write to your friends, we are enclosing with the "Alumni News" the names and, as far as possible, the addresses of Trinity men who want to hear from some one of you.

Please cooperate with the College as well as those Alumni who are serving the Country by sending directly to the Alumni Office all new information regarding our ever-growing list of soldiers and sailors.

T. S. Wadlow
Above: Dan Jessee tests two students on the obstacle course. The four football players are the first string backs on Dan's team this year. Right: triple-threat Bill Black. Below, left to right: speedy Charlie Foster; Stan Knowles, blocker and passer; Al Dubovick, versatile spinner and high scorer to date.