IN THIS ISSUE

Commencement and Reunion News with 22 pictures

Library Moves

The Coleman Outing

Hallden Laboratory Doubled

Alumni Raise $51,000
What they said at Commencement:

**Acting President Hughes**

Consistently through the centuries, philosophers have returned to a question to which, above all others, everyone would gladly know the answer: “How may one lead the most contented life?” At the end of all these years of recorded efforts, no one has found the answer, or if they have, no one has been found to agree.

Young people naturally care most for pleasure, but a mature man prizes happiness. So highly did the founders of our country value happiness in the life of an individual, that they wrote it at the climax of the blessings of good government when they assured to each citizen his individual right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

You young men have no doubt pursued pleasure and very properly will continue to pursue it. That is all right. Only do not go so far as to sacrifice to pleasure your last chances for that happiness which may make life well worth living in the more thoughtful years of maturity.

Pleasure is superficial, extraneous; happiness lies deep within, close by the spot where the heart aches in secret over the vain regrets, disappointments, and humiliations which plague the soul of the grown man who falls short of his youthful aspirations. It is the inevitableness of this picture that makes parents and teachers yearn over young people and want to guide them, for we are keen to assure you happiness in the long years before you. We know how surely you must ultimately take a part in the community and be judged by how you take it. We know that this matter of happiness is the vital thing for success in life, that it lies deep within the intimate soul of man, and that it depends largely upon self respect and the respect of one’s fellows. . . .

Surely, to play your part well, you will need a keen appreciation of the values of life. You must know where you want to go. You must decide what kind of life is really good. You must decide for yourself what constitutes a true and lasting happiness.

I can tell you that it is not made up of transient and selfish pleasures. Furthermore, real happiness cannot be found as one finds a collar button that has rolled under the bureau.

Happiness comes to the person who has made a sincere effort to develop every capacity that he possesses. It presupposes a hard battle to maintain and promote every ideal, every spiritual value, that a person cherishes.

People talk sometimes of the disillusionment and tragedy that await young men who come out into the hard, cold world expecting to fight bravely for the aims that they have come to admire. To scoff in that way is sheer nonsense. The scoffers themselves are the hypocrites who have sold our ro the demands of expediency. In their hearts they are unhappy, and they like to have companions in their unhappiness. No, the real tragedy is to surrender, to settle for pleasure when happiness is to be had. And now, from the bottom of my heart, I wish you Godspeed and say to you, "Valete alumni."

**Valedictorian Finley Schaef**

It wasn't long ago, I remember, when rumor had it that the Class of 1952 was one of the best classes ever to attend Trinity College. . . . At first we were simply an assemblage of tyros in the specialized art of college living. As we matured, grew more adept in our ways, and came to know each other as friends rather than classmates, it became apparent that our class had been transformed into a community; a community with real meaning in itself, a community which somehow transcends its members, a community which, contrary to what you may hear in the classrooms, is greater than the sum of its parts. As we sit here this afternoon, we are a community of similar parts, of like interests and similar ideas and ideals.

We have just received a charge from our acting president, a charge to seek worthy lives. In so doing we must remember to subordinate the transient to the eternal, and in his words, “we must not settle for pleasure when happiness is to be had.” Now the dispersion is underway. Before long we will once again be scattered individuals, but far from the individuals of four years ago, for “we’ve ties that bind,” friendships, experiences that have become a real part of us, plain memories, and something a bit more tangible, the Alumni Fund.®

Many of us are headed for military service, others for civilian jobs, still others for graduate work in chemistry, drama, history, what have you. Then there is the usual group bound for professional studies in business schools, medical schools, law schools, and, God bless them, divinity schools.

My language may not be fancy, but I’m quite sincere when I say that this is a wonderful place, and for myself and my class, I wish to thank you all of Trinity College, and to say to you, "Valete Alma Mater."
General Lucius D. Clay

An imaginary Iron Curtain divides the world today and leads many to think that there can be no peace until one side has destroyed the other. I do not accept this type of thinking. Peace, honorable and lasting peace, can come about. . . .

But containment is not enough. We appear to be willing to work to hold the free world together, but we have not as yet developed a plan to extend its peripheries to break the lifeline between the Kremlin and the Communist parties in the satellite states so that they will wither away and be replaced by fresh, virile, Democratic government.

No, containment is not enough, and its costs over a long period of time would be prohibitive. Economic attrition could in fact lose us ultimate victory.

We have taken the position of world leadership because of our strength as a nation. Industrial power is a part of this strength, but only a part. Our real strength is in the moral character of the American people. We have ever been willing to venture daringly in a cause in which we believe. Otherwise, we would not be a republic today.

The time has now come for us to exercise our leadership and to develop and present to the world a program for peace,—to hold out to those nations behind the Iron Curtain a real opportunity to regain their freedom and to again join the freedom-loving nations of the world.

It no longer suffices to pour forth over our radio constant messages of how much better life is in this country and elsewhere in the free world. We must be prepared to tell the people behind the Iron Curtain "when" and "how" they may regain their freedom. We must tell them that we will support such political action. We must tell them and Russia that we deem such political action within any nation a part of their right to self-determination and that we will permit no other nation to enter, to use force, to prevent them from exercising their right of self-determination.

If we penetrate the Iron Curtain in this way, it will fall almost unbelievably rapidly of its own weight.

If we are to live up to our obligation of world leadership, we must state these objectives clearly and in unmistakable terms, not only to our friends but also to our enemies. Perhaps in doing so we may take a greater momentary risk, but when we do so we will have embarked on the only real road to peace.

To accomplish this at home, we must have courageous and determined leadership, and that leadership must have the confidence and support of the American people. We must be frugal and austere in our defense program. We must get more for each dollar we spend. We must balance our budget and we must do it without raising taxes which are now so heavy as to threaten the incentive program which is the foundation for free enterprise.

Today we have minority rule in America. Less than half of those of us entitled to vote do vote. Many of us who register fail to take the trouble to vote.

Perhaps you ask why I have chosen such a subject for a Commencement exercise. I have done so because these problems to which I have referred begin to lie now in the hands of you gentlemen of the graduating class here today. You have received the benefits of a higher education, still enjoyed only by a few, and made possible by the contributions of thousands of Americans who believe in America and who believe in you.

You graduate today in a troubled world, and yet it is the world which presents a greater opportunity to the graduating class than has ever been present before. Shortly you will leave here to embark on your careers. Some of you may stop enroute to undertake the obligations and ties of family life. You will, in the normal American fashion, and it is a healthy fashion, be ambitious to progress rapidly in your career. Do not become so absorbed in progress in your careers to fail to do your part as a citizen.

Just as you will set aside a part of your life for religious worship, decide now also to set aside a part of your life for the exercise of citizenship. The contributions which you can make in this field are far greater than you believe.

Left, Acting President Arthur H. Hughes awards A. Finley Schaefer, Valedictorian, his degree. Center, The Rev. John Heuss, Jr., Rector of Trinity Church, New York City, delivers the Baccalaureate sermon. Right, President Hughes congratulates General Lucius D. Clay who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
President Hughes Confers 270 Degrees, Over Three Thousand Watch Ceremony

With the conferring of 211 degrees to the Seniors, 49 Master's degrees, and ten honorary degrees by Acting President Arthur H. Hughes the 126th Commencement was concluded with the usual pomp and ceremony late Sunday afternoon on June 15. The shade of the Elms and Northam Towers was a welcome relief from the nine thousand spectators seared on the lawn. The traditional Senior Class Day exercises, the ROTC Air Baccalaureate service and the formal Air Force commissioning, and the Open Air Baccalaureate service were also held on campus in front of Northam.

Assistant Marshal George Nichols and Junior Marshal Ray Parrott, '53, led the long column of degree candidates down the main walk with the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band, providing the music under the direction of Captain Dayton Palmer. Chaplain O'Grady gave the invocation and Professor Towle, Secretary of the Faculty, gave the book in which all Trinity men have placed their hands to receive their diplomas to Acting President Arthur H. Hughes.

After conferring the degrees to the Seniors, President Hughes delivered his charge to the Class from which excerpts are printed on Page 2.

A. Finley Schaef of Philadelphia, the Valedictorian, who was cited for honors in General Scholarship and in Mathematics, gave the response and General Lucius D. Clay gave the address (see page 2 and 3). Joseph H. Morehead, Jr., of Jamaica, New York, was named Salutatorian. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received honors in English, and one each in chemistry and in economics. It will be of interest to many alumni that Peter B. Ogilby, son of the late President Ogilby, was one of the degree recipients.

The Right Reverend Walter H. Gray, Hon. '41, Bishop of Connecticut, delivered the benediction.

Trustees Appoint Robertson Treasurer

Harmon T. Barber, ’19
Elected New National Alumni President

The Board of Trustees elected J. Kenneth Robertson Treasurer and Comptroller of the College at their June meeting. He has been serving as Comptroller for the past year since the resignation of Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr. A. Henry Moses, '28, assistant treasurer and cashier of the Aëna Life Insurance Company has been voluntarily serving as Treasurer of the College in his capacity as a trustee.

Mr. Robertson graduated from Yale in 1932 and received his Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard two years later. For five years he managed several movie theatres before going to Taft School in 1959 as business manager. He is married to the former Miss Anna Mae Murphy of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, and they have two children, Jeanne and James.

Harmon T. Barber, ’19, of Windsor, Conn., has been elected to succeed Hugh S. Campbell, ’32, as National Alumni President for a two year term. "Ham" is well known to many alumni since he is a leading actuary of the Travelers and a year ago successfully headed the Alumni Fund. The other Alumni Association officers are: Judge Russell Z. Johnston, ’16, vice president; Wilson Haight, ’27, secretary; Dr. Isidore Segetter, ’25, treasurer.

David A. Tyler, ’43, was reelected to a three year term on the Board of Fellows and Henry O. Phippen, Jr., ’32, will replace Alfred K. Birch, ’25, on the Board for a three year term. The Trustees announced the reelection of Alex W. Creedon, ’09 and Thomas Burgess, Jr., ’32, as Senior Fellows.

Ronald E. Kinney, ’15, Philadelphia insurance broker, was reelected Alumni Trustee for three years.

Nelson A. Shepard, ’21, was reappointed to the Athletic Advisory Council for a three year term. Martin T. Rouse, ’49, Robert A. Gilbert, ’38, and Oliver F. Johnson, ’35, were elected to two year terms on the National Alumni Executive Committee. Past president Hugh Campbell will serve ex-officio on the Executive Committee.

The nominating committee for next year will be under the chairmanship of Bert C. Gable, ’22. The other members of his committee are Jay E. Geiger, ’50, Samuel C. Wilcox, ’25, Bruce B. Randall, Jr., ’37, and James G. Marks, Jr., ’33.

COMMENCEMENT 1953
JUNE 5, 6, 7
Save the weekend of November 8th for Trinity ALUMNI HOMECOMING Football vs. Amherst LIBRARY DEDICATION
Lawson Purdy Wins Oldest Alumnus Award
Board of Fellows Gives ’17 New Trophy

The campus never looked better over the 126th Commencement and Reunion weekend, particularly at nightfall when colored spotlights shimmered on the Chapel’s tower and rows of Japanese lanterns twinkled beneath the Elms. The perfect June weather made it a pleasure to stroll around the grounds and many alumni took the opportunity to visit the new library, now nearing completion.

For the fourth year in a row, Lawson Purdy, ’84, retired New York City lawyer, was awarded the prize as the oldest returning alumnus. Mr. Purdy promised to return next June, and suggested that the prize be given to someone else.

The weekend opened with a gala and delicious clambake on the football field attended by 300 alumni and friends. After the annual fraternity meetings, the midway tents set up by the reunion classes on the field below the Chapel were thronged by "old grads."

Dr. John B. Barnwell, ’17, chief of the tuberculosis section of the Veterans Administration, delivered the Class Day address. He traced his own undergraduate days and discussed the benefits of a college education. Discussing the World War I and World War II eras he said, "The past experience of many of your elders would indicate that uncertainty of the immediate future need not wreck your future nor your plans for it."

John Wynne was the Class Day master of ceremonies and Class President "Chip" Vaile gave the welcome. Tom DePatie read the Class History; Dave Smith gave the Class Prophecy; and Jim deKay recited the Class Poem. Dave Smith was awarded the McCook Trophy and Bill Goralski received a standing ovation when he received the 1935 Football award.

Clad in flowing Blue and Gold robes, the Rev. James Henderson, ’02, led the Alumni Parade from the reunion tents onto the main campus. The class of ’17 easily attracted the most attention with their team of horses and hay wagon filled with appropriately clad "farmers." They were awarded the new Board of Fellows Silver Bowl for the class making the best appearance in the Parade.

The prize for the alumnus traveling the farthest distance went to Bill Oliver, Jr., ’41 who came from Buenos Aires a distance of 5,295 miles. Frank Fasi, ’42, was a close second making the trip of 5,051 miles from Honolulu.

The Class of 1902 received a fine ovation for having eighteen of its twenty members present and was awarded the Jerome Kohn Award for that class having the greatest number of members on hand. The Class presented the College with a handsome ten by twelve foot Trinity banner.

Acting President Arthur H. Hughes stressed the immediate need for the College to be ready to meet the immediate needs of the future.

Continued on page 6

Commencement pictures. Top—Parade marshal, the Rev. James Henderson, ’02, leads the band to the flagpole. New National Alumni officers, left to right: Wilson Haight, ’37, Secretary; Harmon T. Barber, ’19, President; Russell Z. Johnston, ’16, Vice president; Alex W. Creedon, ’09, right, Chairman of the Board of Fellows, presents Robert B. O’Connor, ’16, with the Eigenbrodt Cup in token of his faithful service to the College. Bottom right, Hugh S. Campbell, ’32, center, congratulates Bill Oliver, Jr., ’41, left, who came from Buenos Aires, and Frank Fasi, ’42, right, who returned from Honolulu. Bottom left, Alumni parade heads for luncheon in the Field House. The new library is in the background.
Lemon Squeezer Again “Temporarily” Stolen

Acting President Hughes gained the distinction of being the only prexy ever to narrowly miss being hit on the head by the lemon squeezer in May as the senior class purloined the venerable relic in a stirring revival of class tradition.

The 95-year old squeezer has been closely guarded in the college vaults in recent years. When it was placed on display in a library showcase a few days before Honors Day, a group of seniors, representing the rightful holders, snatched the old veteran. One of the confederates, waiting outside Williams Memorial for the squeezer to be thrown from the library window, spent a nervous few minutes when the Acting President stopped to talk with him while the theft was in progress.

The Seniors challenged other classes to earn the right to the Lemon Squeezer by finding it, but none were successful.

A “guard” of 25 seniors escorted the squeezer to the Honors Day ceremony in the Chapel where a capacity student audience saw the original squeezer handed over by Senior President “Chip” Vaile to Dick Hirsch, president of the sophomores, representing the Class of 1954, elected the “best” of the three classes in College.

REUNION

Continued from page 5

of a new dormitory and a student center building in his talk to the alumni. He pointed out that although enrollment would be cut from 922 to about 860 in September there is an increasing ratio of students who want to live on the campus, making these projects a vital necessity.

Dean Hughes stated that the College would end its fiscal year on June 30 in the black, thanks to the generous gift of Mrs. William G. Mather of the income from $522,000 Cleveland Cliff Iron Company’s preferred stock and the $51,000 raised by the alumni. He said the outlook for the coming year was not as bright since the anticipated decrease in enrollment will result in a $50,000 drop in income. There will also be the additional expense of operating the new library and transferring the books from Williams Memorial Library and the Watkinson Library in downtown Hartford to the new building.

In the afternoon Dean Arthur H. Hughes and Lt. Col. Philip G. Hallam presented commissions to sixty-one seniors who have completed their Air Force ROTC requirements. The new second lieutenants were addressed by Col. Hallam who stressed the need for a sense of honor and devotion to duty.

Acting President and Mrs. Hughes held a reception for alumni, seniors and their families. The day concluded with the various reunion dinners at Heublein’s, the University Club and the Hartford Club.

Plan Alterations

In Williams Memorial

Robert B. O’Connor’s architectural firm, O’Connor and Kilham of New York City, is drawing up plans to modify Williams Memorial.

The library reading room will become a student lounge. There is a great need for more recreational facilities and also for another meeting place as there is nothing between the size of Goodwin Lounge and the Chemistry Auditorium.

The first and second floors of the old stacks will be turned into administrative offices thereby freeing dormitory rooms for sixteen men in Jarvis dormitory. There will be space for the Admissions office, the Placement and Alumni Fund office, the Evening and Graduate School office and the Public Relations office. The present Treasurer’s office and the Property Manager’s office will probably be moved to the second floor.
Start Junior Advisor, Honor System Plans

A Junior Advisory Council plan for freshman dormitories and an honor system for the Air Force ROTC program will go into effect next September. Joe Clarke, Dean of Students, feels that the new plans rank in importance with the delayed fraternity rushing instituted in 1949 and the elimination of fraternity hazing announced last January.

Eighteen of next fall’s resident Juniors have been elected as outstanding members of their class to the Junior Advisory Council. Two counselors will live in each freshman dormitory section to aid new students in orientation to college life, and to assist in organization of dormitory self-government.

Lt. Col. Philip Hallam, Professor of Air Science, in announcing the new honor system said that students will be placed on their honor not to lie, cheat, or plagiarize in the Air Force ROTC honor system. All faculty supervision will be removed from ROTC examinations and a student honor committee will judge any violations of the honor code which may occur.

New Freshman Class Has Great Potential

The incoming freshman class of 1956 will number 225 men, 64 students less than the class of 1955. It is interesting to note, however, that the number of applications was greater by 15 per cent.

In discussing the make up of the new class Bert Holland, Director of Admissions, points out that 165 will be resident and 60 non-resident. One half of the class prepared at private schools and the other half attended public schools. Slightly more than 50 percent are arts majors and 85 members of the Class belong to a National Honor Society.

The geographical distribution shows that 48 men come from Greater Hartford, 37 from Connecticut, 15 from upper New York State, 19 from New York City area, 18 from New Jersey, 25 from Pennsylvania, 10 from Massachusetts, five from the other New England states, 13 from Maryland and the South, 33 from the Midwest and two foreign (Puerto Rico and Panama).

The class has been very active in extra-curricular activities both athletic and non-athletic. Furthermore the results of the recent college board examinations show that the marks are higher than any class entering Trinity since the war.

Bert Holland and his assistant, Bill Peelle, are most grateful for the enthusiastic alumni support in picking the class which should make a fine record for itself on the Hilltop.

Seniors Further Study

As of the Commencement weekend, fifty-seven Seniors have been accepted at graduate school. Medical schools lead the group with fourteen men, followed by twelve going to law school and ten to theological schools.

John F. Butler, '33, plans a complete report of the 1951-52 Placement office activities for the Class of '52 which will be reviewed in the November issue of the Alumni News.

Dr. Watters’ Records Have Large Sale

Professor Clarence Watters’ organ records have had such a wide sale that he has been retained by the publishers to spend this summer preparing ten new disks.

His double album containing Three Chorals, and Prière by César Franck, issued by Classic Editions, has been extremely popular. This summer his recording of the Stations of the Cross will be released.

Moving to New Library

The moving of the Trinity Library in Williams Memorial to the new library started on Monday, June 16 and before the week was out the entire basement of the old library had arrived in its new location. An outside elevator was erected on the north side of the old stacks, and Librarian Donald Engley expects the entire Trinity collection to be in its new quarters by July 18.

The present old library book shelves are being dismantled and moved to the top floor of the new building so that the Watkinson Library may be transported from downtown Hartford in August to the Trinity campus. Mr. Engley expects everything to be in readiness for the opening of College on September 22. Guided tours will be arranged for students and faculty the week before College opens. The probable dedication date is Alumni Homecoming weekend, November 8.

The Library has just received a handsome gift from Mr. Paul Melkon, whose Old Dominion Foundation made the new building possible. It is a fifty-four volume set of the Founders' Edition of the Great Books of the Western World edited by Mortimer Adler and Robert Hutchins. This edition includes 443 works by 74 authors and touches on all the important thinking of the Western World.

Article Praises Trin

The article "A Great American University" by Eric Underwood in the October 26 issue of the British "Country Life Magazine" mentions Trinity College as having standards equal to those of the best universities in America.
Why Did You Go To College?

Condensed from the Baccalaureate Address by
The Rev. John Heuss, Jr.

"What do you really want?" . . .
There are various layers of wants. The first one we can peel off very readily. I want a new suit, a new car. Yes, we all have many wants on this level and they are quite important wants. And, what is more, we shall spend considerable energy in the days ahead in supplying these wants. But we know that these things are not what we really want.

So we go a little deeper, and we soon discover that most of us are not quite equal to the demands which life increasingly makes upon us. We soon wish that we had more native ability, more intelligence more training, more physical strength, more experience, more developed skill—in order that we might be adequate to meet the pressure of these demands.

There is an even deeper want and an even more universal one. Way down deep, where all people really live, the deepest of all human wants is the want that is caused by the essential loneliness that is in everyone. . . . All great love literature speaks of this, the greatest frustration of human life.

. . . What we really want, way down deep where we really live, is to have someone with whom we can be at one, and someone who can be at one with us. This is what we really want. This is the deepest expression of human need.

If the deepest of all human needs is the need to overcome separation and loneliness, then it is reasonable to suggest that one of the most important purposes of an education is to enable us to meet that need more adequately in ourselves and in the lives of others.

It is both the tragedy and the travesty of much so-called higher education today that it enables us to minister to most of the superficial needs of men magnificently, and is hardly aware that its accomplishments are merely superficial. The mark that should distinguish genuine education from this spurious modern monstrosity that has come to be known as education, but which, lacking both philosophy and religion to inform it, has become mere technological cleverness, is the capacity to heal the broken, to reconcile the alienated relationships of man.

If this is what modern higher education has more and more become, it is likewise true that the process has proceeded far more dangerously in the large state universities and the Goliath-like city university than it has in the small liberal arts colleges. One of the reasons why I congratulate you today is that you had the enormous good sense to attend one of the smaller colleges of the land. Whatever hope remains for higher education to retain and develop its capacity to deal with the fundamental problems of human existence is most strongly alive in the small liberal arts colleges, most of which have a religious and denominational background and flavor.

You who have studied here have had the rare privilege, which many thousands of undergraduates in other institutions have not had, of blending three strands of civilized man's tradition together into that experience we call "our college education." Those strands of tradition are: the tradition of science; the tradition of philosophy; and the tradition of religion.

Just what is science? There are two main parts to the enterprise. The first part is called experimental science, and, as the name implies, it concerns itself largely with experiments. . . . It is a magnificent enterprise which has produced inestimably valuable information for mankind and has resulted in invention and production which have enabled us to live more safely, more comfortably and, from a physical point of view, more satisfactorily.

But this branch of science is very dependent upon another branch called theoretical science, and this actively is concerned more with theories than it is with practical results. Theoretical science takes all of the data gathered by experimenterial science, and tries to go beyond its immediate meaning to perceive its deeper significance.

These are the two indispensable branches of science, and they are exceedingly important for our world. This enterprise only becomes a problem when it begins to be assumed that this is all that there is to education. Science is severely limited in its capacity to cope with the deep and perplexing problems of human life; and this is so because there are many things which cannot be observed or measured.

. . . The methods and tools of science were not designed for these aspects of life and it is powerless to deal with them. Science can tell us nothing of right or wrong; and, in the final analysis, that which is most important of all, it is able to say not one word about the meaning of our existence. In its limited sphere of activity it is a priceless tradition; but there is more to higher learning than science alone can offer. The most severe limitation of science lies in the fact that it is in no way able to minister to the man's basic and deepest problem which we have earlier described.

We need all the science we can get, but we need two other disciplines as well.

The first of these aspects of a good education is philosophy. Philosophy is man's attempt to organize his various experiences, scientific data and religious truth into some rational system. It has no mechanical measuring devices, laboratories, nor does it attempt any experiments. Its laboratory is the Mind; its tools are logic, concepts and reason; and its method is reflective thought and analysis. The philosopher is the great synthesizer who tries to fit all of the facets of
life together into a comprehensible whole. In a real sense, a philosopher sits in judgment upon all the varied aspects of Truth, and it is his job to tell us how it all fits together in a logical pattern. It is also his job to denounce, with a strong voice, all attempts to make one aspect of truth appear to be all the Truth there is.

Our tragic situation today is that we are living in an era when Philosophy languishes in great decline. Most of our contemporary philosophers are timid men, who appear to be fearful of venturing too far out on any limb which might suddenly be sawed off from under them by a new ideological revolution. And I venture to predict that there will continue to be a state of confusion both in higher education and in the relationships of men and nations just so long as no philosopher worthy of the name appears on the horizon of our modern world. . . .

Thus far we have seen that science concerns itself with natural phenomena and philosophy with reflective systematic thought. Neither of them is concerned with what we saw earlier was the deepest of all human wants, and therefore the heart of the human problem, which is the longing to be at one with someone and to have someone who can be at one with us.

Religion is the only enterprise of human learning that claims that this most baffling and most pressing of all human needs is in the field where it can supply the answer. And the study of religion is the third important strand of tradition in a college education. . . .

Theology assumes that there is a God and that God has acted or revealed Himself in nature, in history, in persons, and, pre-eminently, in a Person, His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Many semi-educated people feel technological discomfort because theology comes right out and unashamedly declares that it begins with an assumption. Had they been fully educated in the wholeness of the traditions of higher learning, they would know that both science and philosophy also begin with an initial premise.

Science begins with the assumption that there is a world of nature and that human beings can have an accurate understanding of it. It assumes the existence of natural phenomena. And this, any educated person knows, is not a scientific concept at all but a philosophical one. Indeed, philosophy has thought so highly of this whole matter, that it has dignified the problem with one of its most jaw-breaking terms: "the problem of epistemology," or, in plain English, "the theory of knowledge." And it is pertinent to remark that science, philosophy and theology all have different epistemological assumptions and, what is more, each one of them is correct and not contradictory.

Philosophy thus also begins with an assumption. It assumes that reason can find Truth, that there is Truth to be found, and that when found it can be described and communicated.

Therefore, theology need not feel badly because it starts with an assumed premise. In fact, it ought to feel quite intellectually decent because it has developed the praiseworthy habit, alone among the intellectual disciplines, of coming right out in the open and saying so.

Like the other two traditions, theology also has its methods and its tools. It uses a method similar to theoretical science when it takes a general principle and analyzes its subject-matter. This is known as philosophical theology—or propositional theology.

But theology makes use of a third tool which is different from anything used by either science or philosophy. It uses a tool called "Faith." This is not the faith merely as a scientist or a philosopher begins with, that his initial assumptions are true.

The Faith, which is the unique

**Ten Receive Honorary Degrees**

The honorary degree recipients: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Boyd, headmaster and headmistress of Deerfield Academy; Dean Hughes, Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Connecticut College for Women; Gen. Lacticus D. Clay, former commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in Europe. Back row: George Malcolm-Smith, '25, author and assistant publicity manager of the Travelers Insurance Co.; Anson T. McCook, '02, Hartford civic and church leader; Frazar B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; Clarence E. Wesley, manager of the Walter P. Murphy Foundation, Chicago; the Rev. John Heuss, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, New York City; Stephen A. Hurlbut, retired head of the Classics Department, St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Continued on page 21
Nine Beats Wes Twice; Three Track Records Set

Scoring two fine victories, 10-2 and 9-0, over Wesleyan, Dan Jesse's nine turned in an 8-4 season's record. Paced by Captain Bob O'Brien whose .333 batting average won the John Sweet batting trophy, the team won decisions over Norwich 5-4, Coast Guard 3-2, University of Massachusetts 2-1, Amherst 11-3, Worcester Tech 12-2 and Tufts 9-2. The defeats were from Springfield 2-5, Bates 3-4, Upsala 4-5, and Holy Cross 7-12. Two contests with Colby and one with Williams were cancelled because of rain.

Captain O'Brien's continued hustle behind the plate was an inspiration to the team. He handled the pitchers well and not many opposing base runners took liberties with his arm. Batting behind the pitcher in ninth position his average slowly rose until in the last game he beat out Charlie Mazurek for the team batting crown.

Charlie Wrinn led the pitchers with five wins against two losses. Winner of the Dan Webster award as the team's most valuable player, he pitched steady ball throughout the season. He was at his best against Wesleyan allowing the Cardinals only three hits at Middletown and limiting them to six hits at Trinity Field and no runs as he struck out ten. Fred Vogel who pitched a no hit, no run game last year against Tufts was handicapped by a sore arm. He did hurl a two hitter against Massachusetts, and allowed Wesleyan but one hit as the team's most valuable player, he pitched steady ball throughout the season. He was at his best against Wesleyan allowing the Cardinals only five scattered hits. He did hurl a two hitter against Massachusetts, and turned back Amherst 11-3 allowing the Lord Jeffs six scattered hits.

The revamped infield of Dave Smith at first, Hum Del Mastro at second, Bruno Chistolini at shortstop and Captain-elect Bill Lauffer at third became a smooth functioning unit. They fielded well and once on base kept the opposition busy as they stole fifteen bases. Lettermen Bob Drew Bear and Rick Parsons again patrolled the outfield with Charlie Mazurek hard hitting sophomore. They banged out thirty-seven hits with Rick's fourteen safeties and eleven runs leading the team in these departments while

Bill Goralski, star Captain of last fall's football team, receives the 1935 Award from Oliver F. Johnson, '35, at Class Day.

Charlie batted in the most runs with eleven.

Besides Captain O'Brien the team will lose by graduation Dave Smith, Bob Drew Bear and Fred Vogel. The latter two were awarded gold baseballs for winning three letters.

Tennis

Both the Varsity and Freshman teams compiled winning records for the season with a 5-4 mark for the varsity and 5-2 for the freshman. Bill Booth, a freshman, won the Horace G. Cleveland Trophy defeating Captain-elect Phil Mallon. Incidentally this is the third year that Phil has been runner-up.

The varsity scored wins over Worcester Tech, Middlebury, University of Massachusetts, Clark University and American International College. The defeats came from Amherst, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan and Springfield.

The freshmen turned back Loomis, Cheshire, Springfield, St. Thomas and Nichols Junior College. Choate and Wesleyan turned back the yearlings. The freshman squad headed by College Champion, Bill Booth, should assist the varsity next season. Phil Craig, son of Ed Craig, '34, Bob Freeman, Jim Thomas, Dave Clary and Wade Close are all strong players.

Although three College records were shattered, new Coach Karl Kurth's men took only one win against four losses. Captain Bob Hunter broke the javelin record three times finally setting it at 188 feet, seven inches. Veteran Ed Kulas hurled the discus 141 feet, seven inches and sophomore Bill Saypalia put the shot 44 feet, four inches, both for new marks. John Noonan, '30, held the old shot and discus records while the late Mark Rainsford, '39, set the javelin mark in his Senior year.

The opening meet against Massachusetts was lost by one point, 62-63. The Blue and Gold needed a first place in the last event, the 880, but Jack Bird's bid failed by inches. Coast Guard and Middlebury, using freshmen, had too much overall balance. Worcester Tech was nosed out 65-61 with Captain Hunter setting a javelin record, and Bill Godfrey winning both sprints and the broad jump. In the final meet, Wesleyan, Little Three Champion, won handily. Captain-elect Chuck Purdy won the high hurdles and placed second in the lows.

Captain Hunter won first place in his javelin specialty at the Eastern Intercollegiates and placed third in the New Englands. He, Ed Kulas and Chuck McElwee were awarded gold awards for winning three successive letters.

Freshman Baseball

Fred Booth's yearlings turned in an excellent record of eight wins against one loss. Jackie Gallagher allowed Wesleyan but one hit as his mates hammered out an easy 9-1 win while Dick Cheney gave the Cardinals only five scattered hits in the return encounter as the Blue and Gold scored a 15-1 victory. Other wins were against Amherst; St. Thomas, twice; University of Massachusetts, Nichols and Cheshire. Monson Academy outlasted the yearlings in a 10-8 slugfest for our only defeat.
THE COLEMAN OUTING
June 28-July 6, 1889
by
Robert S. Morris, '16

The Coleman Outing was one of the most amazing and stupendous experiences ever enjoyed by a college body anywhere, any time. It all began in April 1889, when Robert H. Coleman, '77, offered his private railway car to the Trinity Baseball Team for a tour through Pennsylvania. Hardy had this invitation been issued when a second was received to include the faculty, alumni and the whole student body. So enthusiastic was the response from every quarter that soon a third invitation arrived extending Coleman's hospitality over a full week.

Coleman was the scion of a wealthy Cornwall, Pennsylvania family which had amassed a fortune in iron ore and steel. He was reputed to have been the donor of the St. Anthony Chapter House when it was constructed in 1878, and later, when the present gym was built, he contributed $10,000 for its endowment. Coleman was apparently an avid baseball fan, and while he may not have played on the College Nine, he was surely an ardent supporter.

On June 28, 1889, 160 alumni and undergraduates, headed by President Smith and two enthusiastic professors, boarded the Coleman special train at New York. Arriving at Mt. Gretna, a few miles from Cornwall, the entourage found 180 tents, complete with floor boards, cots and washstands, pitched on the slope of the northern shore of Lake Conewago, across which rose the beautiful mountain. Larger tents were set up for the Post Office, telegraph office, reading room, barber shop and newsstand. Special trains moved to and from the dining pavilion situated in a picturesque grove about a quarter of a mile from Camp Trinity. Tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a football field had been laid out, a grandstand erected for the occasion. The baseball teams of Lafayette and University of Pennsylvania were also present, all expenses being provided by Mr. Coleman.

A program for the entire week had been carefully planned. In addition to the various athletic contests, there were excursions to Lebanon, Cornwall and the summit of the mountain. Visits were made to the Coleman ore banks, the Pennsylvania Steel Works, and the furnaces at Lebanon. Concerts were given nightly by the Lebanon Band and the Trinity Glee Club. Seven baseball games took place with the following results: Trinity, 27, Cornwall 4; Trinity Alumni 45, Cornell 19; Trinity 5, University of Pennsylvania 1 (two innings, rain); Trinity 10, University of Pennsylvania 0; Trinity 1, Lafayette 1 (game called); Trinity 5, Lafayette 6; Trinity 27, Cornwall 2.

Other athletic events included tub races and boat races (2 oared and singles). Prizes were awarded in all events. The Fourth of July was celebrated with fireworks, ring dances, marches, and other "wild" performances by alumni and undergraduates.

The entire company was greatly impressed with the Coleman mansion at Cornwall with its music hall, fine stable, private ball grounds and other evidences of luxurious affluence.

It was a thrilling week, but all monumental experiences must end, as this one did on July 6th. One can picture Mr. and Mrs. Coleman—hosts extraordinaire—standing beside the train as it gradually gained headway, and hear the bursts of cheering that split the air from the throats of 160 grateful Trinityites.

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Football Schedule
Sept. 27 Dickinson, Away; Oct. 4 Hobart, Home; 11 Tufts, Home; 18 Colby, Away; 25 Middlebury, Away; Nov. 1 Coast Guard, Home; 8 Amherst, Home; 15 Wesleyan, Away. Note: the Amherst and the Wesleyan games start at 1:30 P. M.

Soccer Schedule

Lacrosse
The informal lacrosse team starred slowly before scoring wins over Amherst and Brown. Ted Thomas and "Moose" Medford drilled the squad well in fundamentals and stressed team play.

The team gave a good account of itself against Tufts, Hofstra, Worcester Tech, Montclair Athletic Club and Springfield.
HONORARY

PROFESSOR HENRY A. PERKINS, 1920, marked his thirty-fifth anniversary as president of the board of directors of the American School for the Deaf on June 13. BISHOP FREDERICK BUDLONG, 1933, received a plaque from the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, "in recognition of his outstanding services to his church, his community, and his state." FRANCIS MURPHY, 1947, received the Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Good Government Award for his outstanding service to his church, his community, and his state.

Sharruck School, Faribault, Minnesota, agreed to serve as the site of the 1933 conference on May 13.

The Barton Drury Award for his outstanding service to the community was presented to ANSON T. WYATT, 1902, living members of the Barton Club. He is a director of the Hartford Bank & Trust Company of which he has been an official.

JAMES MITCHELL was a Deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at the Convention of the Diocese of Newark at Orange, N. J., on May 15.

1916

Secretary—Robert S. Morris, 100 Pearl St., Hartford.

1917

Secretary—Einar Sather, 215 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FREDERICK BUDLONG, 1907, was elected a Vice President of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. last February, will celebrate his 35th Anniversary with that company in December. JOHN BIERCK was elected a Vice President of the Trinity College Alumni Association of New York at its last meeting. John is presently serving his 4th one year term as a member of the National Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon, representing the Alpha Chi Chapter. DR. RALPH W. STORRS is a Director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hartford Hospital, where he is also Visiting Obstetrician and Gynecologist. Ralph is also Diplomat, American College of Surgeons, a member of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and the Hartford County and State Medical Societies. ROGER LADD and HARRY SCHWOLSKY were delegates to the Connecticut Republican State Convention and the latter was appointed an alternate to the National GOP convention. NORTHEY JONES was an alternate to the Connecticut GOP convention. ROGER LADD served as program chairman of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education meeting at which Senator Taft was a speaker.

1918

Secretary—Joseph Buffington, Jr., 439 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

CHARLIE BEACH headed the Hartford Automobile Club’s Antique Show held on June 7th. Over 100 old cars were on exhibition. SYD PINNEY was recently the recipient of well deserved recognition of outstanding civic service in his own community of Wethersfield. At a dinner held on May 28th, he was presented with the Civic Club’s citizenship plaque. In making the award, the club president mentioned the numerous religious, political, civic and charitable activities in which SYD has been engaged, and then said in part, "These varied activities show the extent to which this community is indebted to one of its outstanding citizens. It is literally true that any enterprise which has worthy objectives is in town. It is a better Wethersfield, can count on his support." WALT BJORN has been appointed director of group insurance of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Secretary—Sumner Shepherd, 150 Mountain Rd., West Hartford.

Secretary—Alfred Bond, 290 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn. FRANK CAMPBELL-WATSON has been listed in the 1952 edition of ASCAP as one of America’s leading song writers.

Secretary—Beaumont Newsom, 3 Liberty St., Clinton, Conn. JACK REITEMEYER, president and publisher of The Hartford Courant, has accepted the chairmanship for Hartford County of the 1952 Mental Health Campaign. He has been a director of the Associated Press. NORM STRONG and YOUR SECRETARY attended the Presidential meeting of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Washington, D. C., last May 15-17.

Secretary—Bert Gable, 61 Clearfield Road, Wethersfield, Conn. BOB BYRNES, who represents the Hartford Courant in Washington, writes there is little chance of Congress clearing up legislation before July. VERNER has been suggested as Librarian of his class at Proctor Academy and is entering Trinity this fall.

Secretary—Raymond Montgomery, 76 Carew Road, Hamden, Conn.

Secretary—Ross Parke, 77 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford. KEN STUER has been named vice-president of the American International Marine Agency in New York City. His assignment is to promote ocean marine business throughout the United States. The REV. FRANK PRYOR has been released from active duty, and has returned to Calvary Cathedral, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Secretary—Frank Conran, 49 Oxford St., Hartford. At the 25th Reunion Andy Forrester was chosen Permanent Chairman for Reunions; Win Segur, Treasurer, and Frank Conran, Class Secretary. It was voted that the Class should raise a fund of at least $1,000 to be presented to the College at the 35th Reunion.

Secretary—Judge John Fitzgerald, Center Road, Woodbridge, Conn.

Secretary—James White, 22 Austin Road, Devon, Conn.

Secretary—Stanley Kennedy, 133 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford. NATE DORISON’S son EZRA, ‘50, is now at the University of Berne in Switzerland studying medicine. Nate has been an administrator in the New York City high schools during the last twenty-five years and has headed up two of the larger religious schools in the metropolitan district. He has also been in charge of a veterans school since 1947. DR. MORRIS MANCOLL is Secretary of the Hartford Medical Society. His son, Harry, is Salutatorian of his class at Proctor Academy and is entering Trinity this fall.

Secretary—Robert Waterman, Forest Lane, Glastonbury, Conn.

Secretary—Dr. Philip Cornwall, 85 Jefferson St., Hartford.

Secretary—Robert Waterman, Forest Lane, Glastonbury, Conn.

Secretary—William Boeger, Jr., 21 Oak St., New Canaan, Conn.

We had a great Reunion at Commencement time with 22 members attending the banquet at the Heublein. A new constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected: Secretary, Bill Boeger; Treasurer, Bill Grainger; Members of the Executive Committee, Hugh Campbell, Keith Funston, Harris Prior. Bill Boeger was made Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Hugh Campbell Class Agent.

TOM BURGESS has just been elected Secretary of the Board of Fellows of Trinity College. He recently passed the New York State C.P.A. examinations. HUGH CAMPBELL was recently elected to the Board of Finance of the Town of Wethersfield. RALPH CHRISTY is Chairman of the Budget Committee for the Town of Weston. R. I. KEITH FUNSTON delivered the Commencement Address at Connecticut College for Women and was recently awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Commercial Science by New York University. BILL GRAINGER recently became Assistant Vice President of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co. He is also Treasurer of the Town of Rocky Hill, Conn. ED LAWTON is a member of the Rocky Hill Republican Town Committee and Chairman of the local Boy Scout Troop. GLADWIN K. LUSK has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., after ten years with the Public Relations Division of the Connecticut State Development Commission. HARRIS PRIOR leaves early in July for duty

OLD GUARD

Seated:—Pulsifer, ’97; White, ’97; Professor Allen; Purdy, ’84; Lord, ’98; Clement, ’01; Taylor, ’00; Professor Troxell.

Standing:—Forward, ’96; Clement, ’00.

1902

Standing:—Morba, Henderson, White, Bentley.

OLD GUARD
WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO

RICHARDSON WRIGHT, '10—recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Nasholm House Theological Seminary on June 5.

CLARENCE E. SHERMAN, '11—who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters at Brown University's Commencement for June 3. His citation said in part—"You have manifested practical vision, energetic promotion and perceptive management of the Providence Library and you have brought nearer to realization the democratic ideal of a well-informed public."

The REV. EDWARD U. COWLES, '15—who was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Northland College's Commencement exercises.

SYDNEY D. PINNEY, '18—who was awarded the Wethersfield Civitan Club's citizenship plaque for his outstanding civic service to his community.

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH, '25—for the publishing of his third novel, "The Square Peg."

G. KEITH FUNSTON, '32—who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science from New York University on June 11.

JOHN E. GEARE, '36—recently elected Mayor of Old Tappan, New Jersey.

FRANK E. FASI, '42—for his election as Democratic National Committeeman for Hawaii.

ALAN C. TRAUB, '44—for his earned Doctorate in Physics at the University of Cincinnati.

THEODORE LOCKWOOD, '48—for his earned Doctorate in History at Princeton.

in Great Britain with the U. S. Navy.

MIKE ZAZZARO has been elected President of the Hartford Dental Society. Harris Prior, Outgoing Secretary.

HARTFORD. He has been elected Secretary of the Greater Hartford Community Council.

DOUG HOLLAND addressed the Smiley Chapter, National Honor Society, at Hartford High School on June 11. He has been elected chairman of the Recreation and Group Work Division of the Greater Hartford Community Council.

CHUCK KINGSTON has opened his own insurance agency—Charles Kings-ton and Associates—at 111 Pearl St., Hartford. He has been elected president of the Greater Hartford Community Council.

BRUCE RANDEL SIGMA has started a Class Fund for use by the class in its future editions of the "News" would be appreciated.

NORM MOORE is with International Business Machines Corp. in Hartford and living at 28 Deerfield Drive, Manchester, Conn.

1935 Secretary—Bob Lau, 96 Penwood Drive South, Trenton, N. J.

1936 Secretary—John Geare, 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Particular thanks go to AL DEXTER, STEW OGLILVY and DON BURKE for the photographic story of the Class at its Fifteenth Reunion which should now be in your hands. Comments for future editions of the "News" would be appreciated.

NORM MOORE is with International Business Machines Corp. in Hartford and living at 28 Deerfield Drive, Manchester, Conn.

1937 Secretary—George Lepak, 229 Oxford St., Hartford.

Approximately one third of the class attended the Fifteenth Reunion festivities and a wonderful time was had by all. From the start of activity Friday night in the Class Tent through the Gamblake, Alumni Reunion and Luncheon, The Class Banquet and into the wee hours of Sunday morning, a fine spirit of fun and good fellowship pervaded the atmosphere. The room in Cook dormitory occupied by BILL HIGHT and BART WILSON served as informal headquarters throughout the weekend and both the room and its occupants became a little the worse for wear.

At a short business meeting following the Class Dinner Saturday night, the following officers were elected: Secretary-Treasurer, GEORGE LEPACK; Executive Committee, MICKY KOBROSKY, Pres., BILL HULL, V. P., HARRY SANDERS. After a stirring talk by AL DOTY, it was voted to start a Class Fund for use by the class at some future reunion (maybe the 50th). At a start, annual dues of one dollar will be assessed, but any amount above this will be accepted.

BRUCE ONDERDONK has been promoted to Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. DWIGHT CUSHMAN has been named District Scout Executive for the North Hollywood District of the San Fernando Valley Council, B.S.A. DWIGHT and MRS. CUSHMAN and their three sons reside at 11303 Huston St., North Hollywood. Lt. Commander FRANK HERTEL sent his best wishes for the success of our Reunion from far off Hawaii.

The Rev. DICK WAMSLEY, Rector of Christ Church, Patterson, N. Y. and Holy Trinity, Pawling, has become engaged to NANCY BENSON of Dover Plains. PAUL LAUS has left the Army and is planning to continue his studies preparatory to returning to his native Philippines. BRUCE RANDALL has been elected Vice President of the Julian Gross Advertising Agency, Hartford.

The class was highly honored by the election of BILL HIGHT to the position of National Secretary of the Trinity Alumni Association, BILL McCARTHY, who is with the Synthetic Rubber Division of RFC, now has 3
sons, BILLY, TOMMY and BOBBY, and resides in Bethesda, Maryland.

A complete list of those participating in the 15th Reunion follows:
ROW: CASTAGNO, DEL BAKER, AL HASKELL, BILL HAIGHT; MICKEY KOBROSKY, DICK WAMSLEY, AL NIELSON, RAY PATTON, AL DOTY, LARRY BALDWIN, BILL HULL, AX EDSTROM, CLYDE CARTER, HARRY SAUNDERS, ED LEHAN, BUD BAUER, BART WILSON, GEORGE LEPAK, SID CRAMER, HOWIE GALE, BRUCE RANDALL, BERN BUDD, BOB GAGNON, BUZZ EGAN, BOB KELLY, BOB PENFIELD, DAN NEWLANDS, BILL PAYNTER, JACK BELLIS, KINGSLY FRENCH, PAUL LAUS, JIM HENDERSON, BRUCE ONDERDONK, AL HAMILTON and DICK GILLESPIE.

1938
Secretary—Francis Jackson, Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. "DRIDGE" DRURY is Sales Manager of United Platers Co., Detroit. DR. SEYMOUR PODOROWSKY married Miss Florence R. Bloom of Wilson, Conn., on June 8.

1939
Secretary—John Wilcox, 5 Harri Lane, Newington, Conn.

LARRY NEWHALL writes he is teaching at Greer School, Hope Farm, Duchess County, New York. We hear that THRASH WRIGHT and family made a short European tour.

1940
JACK CAREY has resigned as director of District Two of the Connecticut Little League. He will remain active in the West Hartford Little League which he started in 1949. The GEORGE ROUNTREES announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Louise, on June 7. BENNETT WEBBER has been appointed manager of the Phoenix Mutual's Worcester, Mass., office. JOHN HAZEN reports the birth of his third child, David Charles, on March 23.

1941
Secretary—Cullen Roberts, 111 Pearl St., Hartford.

DR. IRWIN MANCALL has opened up medical offices at 750 Main Street here in town. He has specialized in the treatment of diseases of the eye and eye surgery. Our congratulations to LEE GOODMAN on the birth of his second child, a daughter, Barrie Ellen. The Goodmans also have a two year old son, Gray. MAJOR LEWIS SHEEN, Chaplain in the Army, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lew is at the present time attending Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y. We hear CAPTAIN PROSPERO DE BONA has left Korea and will be mustered out of service soon.

1942
Secretary—Martin Wood, 157 Woodland St., Hartford.

JOHN BARBER was promoted to Capt. in the U.S.A.F. He is a Detachment Commander in Korea. JOE BEIDLER and RAY OOSTING got together for a visit in Washington. Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. ALBERT BOWMAN. Victoria Joyce Bowman was born on March 24 in Washington, D. C.

MORRIS R. EDDY has been appointed borough chairman of the West Essex (N. J.) Community Chest. He served as Vice-Chairman last year. Morris is district manager of Lansing B. Warner Inc. FRANK FASIS rise is probably no news to most of us since it received national recognition. Frank is the new Democratic National Committee-man for Hawaii. He did what was considered impossible by defeating Mayor Wilson of Honolulu. The Hawaiians may have been surprised, but we're not.

1943
Secretary—John Bonee, Jr., 50 State St., Hartford.

TOM ASHTON is serving on the U. S. S. McCaffrey. YOUR SECRETARY has been elected president of the Hartford Eighth Ward Republican Club. RAY CUNNINGHAM will go to Grace Church, Broadway at 10th Street, New York City, as assistant to the rector on September 1. JIM DENNY announces the birth of a son, Harmar, at 1:10 A. M. May 18, weight 8 lbs., 5 oz. MUSH GUILLET writes he has three children. He is with the Auto Insurance Co. (Aetna) and is not getting plump on beer. DR. JIM MCANDREWS has opened an office on Farmington Ave., Hartford. He specializes in Urology. CAPTAIN AL

1912
Seated:—Bates, Dissell, '11; Segur, Rankin, Herrick, Gilbert, '09, Pettigrew.

Standing:—Bleecker, Humphrey, Wessels, Penn, Flanagan, Breed, Blake, Dibble, '09.

"HANK" GETZ became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael, California on Feb. 1. MAX and MRS. HAGEDORN completed their own outfit when their 3rd son Joel Anthony was born on Dec. 17, 1951. Max is Resident Orthopedic Surgeon at Lakeville Sanatorium, Middleboro, Mass. WALT JEROME and Joan Sylvia Lovering of Berlin, N. H. were married on Sept. 1, 1951.

We understand that MILFORD RHINES is a civilian again after his second tour in military service. PETE STOUGHTON will complete his 3rd year of medicine at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. JOHN SWIFT who is with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation is located in Madison, Conn. while he is working as a field engineer on the construction of a new power plant for the Hartford Electric Light Co. DON VINCENT (with the help of Alys) became a father on Feb. 5, 1952, when Carol Ann was born. BOB & MRS. WHITSITT now have a second child, Robert Craig Whitsitt Jr. Gail, their first, is now three years old.

1917
Front row: Sather, holding the new Board of Fellows bowl to be presented yearly to that class making the "best appearance" in the Alumni Parade, Griffith, Bierck, Stark, Schwolsky.

STAFFORD is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He was called back to active duty in March. DR. HARRY TAMONEY married Miss Patricia McGovern of Wellston, Hartford on June 14. CHAUNCEY IVES married Mrs. Mary Williams Stone of New York on June 11.

1944
Secretary—Robert Toland, Jr., c/o Smith, Kline & French, 1530 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Please keep me posted as to news of yourself or other classmates, and also to their future address changes. JACK FITCH has moved in Houston, Texas, from 2218 Welch Street to 3416 Yoakum Blvd. MIKE MELACK now resides at 188 Melbourne Road, Pinsfield, Mass. He previously lived in Lewisburg, Penn. DAVE SINCLAIR’s new address is 18 Hewlett St., Waterbury, Conn.—JIM KAPTEYN recently graduated from the Travelers Agents School and has been appointed an agent for the company in the Hartford territory. He has been teaching at Avon Old Farms School. CLEM DOWD returned from Korea in June and is living at 454 San Leandro Lane, Montecito, Calif. He was awarded the Bronze Star Commendation Medal, and the Korean Service Ribbon. The REV. PAUL CLARK announces the birth of Paul, Jr., on June 18.

1945
Secretary—Andrew Milligan, Jr., 113 Cedar St., Wethersfield, Conn.

Our Class Agent, DAVE KLOCK-STEIN, jubilantly reports a substantial revival in contributions for the Alumni Fund. He wishes to express sincere thanks to all those who have given. While on his latest jaunt in search of funds, Dave reports that he met LARRY MILLING in a bagel restaurant near Greenwich Village. Larry, who is married, is a member of the New York Bar. He is working towards a Master’s degree in tax law.

LT. BILL KOLODNEY is stationed with the National Guard in an artillery school in El Paso, Texas. He hopes to return in October to his position with R. Kolodney & Co., dress manufacturers in Hartford. The REV. DAYTON LOOMIS has been assigned to the Methodist Church in New Haven. FRANK MAHONEY seems to have all to himself the title of Class Father. He has four boys, ranging in age from ten down. Frank is a directory representative with the Telephone Co. Attorney LEO O’CONNOR is with the Claims Department of the Century Indemnity Co., Hartford. LEE PARANDES is teaching piano privately while working for his Master’s degree in education at Trinity.

1922
Seated:—Cram, Orgbies, Gable, Reynolds, deMacarte, Cunningham.
Standing:—Kneeland, Newsom, Carey, Kunkel, Doran, Richman, Nordlund, Tansill, Parker, Johnson.

Seated:—Celentano, Segur, Forrester, Conran, Eberle, Allen.
Standing:—Bashour, Muller, Keller, Cahill, Manierre, Smalley, Harr, Bell, Dixon.

1927

degree from State University College of Medicine in New York City. He has been named to an internship at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. DICK COKEE, having just received an M.A. in zoology from the University of Connecticut, hopes to receive a teaching position in a secondary school.

To be a doctor twice over is the aim of LES CRAMER, who, after graduating from Tufts Dental School, is now entering his final year as a student at Columbia’s College of Physicians and Surgeons. He hopes to specialize in maxillo-facial surgery. Les has just become the father of a baby girl, Gill Terry. PAUL CURTIN is an accountant with the Sesquicentennial Commission in Washington, D.C., seeking to commemorate in appropriate fashion the 150th year that Washington has been the nation’s capital. While in Washington, Paul has also found the occasion to exhibit his talents as a Thespian in several plays. DANTE D’ADDEO is a buyer at Hartford Empire.

Your Secretary had a very pleasant conversation recently with the Class Optimist, PAUL DEUTSCH, who is senior tax examiner with the Sales and Use Tax Division of the Connecticut State Tax Department. Paul, living in Windsor, is the father of a sixteen-months-old daughter, Alexis Sando. After graduating from Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, ROGER DISSELL was ordained an Episcopal Clergyman in May at St. Luke’s Church in Darien, where he is currently a curate.

NORM FELSTE is a procurement engineer for the firm of Voorhies, Smith, Foley, and Smith, architectural engineers in New York City. HARVEY GODDARD has just completed a tour of duty with the Navy, where he was Hospital Mate 2nd Class. MAURICE GRANFIELD was married to the former Miss Alice Bale of Hartford on June 14 in Miami, Florida, where he is a clerk with a wholesale medical supply firm. BOB JOHNSON, currently a claims examiner for the Security Insurance Co. of New Haven, lives in Newington with his wife and their three children, Cheryl, Mark, and Wendy.

Those in our Class who get into trouble while in the Navy may find themselves stuck with LT. DAVE KARARIAN as their defense counsel. Dave, who is with the Judge Advocate General’s Office of the Potomoc River Naval Command, hopes, after getting out in November, to start the practice of law in Hartford. FRAN KELLY has just been named general chairman of the Science Fair sponsored by the Hartford Times for the coming year. He will be teaching sciences at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, starting in the fall. Fran is also chairman of the Retreat League at St. Peter’s Parish.

END
Upon completing his undergraduate work at UConn, Lee achieved an unprecedented double degree, a B.A. in Music and a B.S. in Business.

Latest reports have JOE STOLARZ running a beauty parlor in (significantly named) Belchertown, Mass. LEO SULLIVAN is teaching in the elementary grades of the Roosevelt School, New Britain. DR. VERNON THOMAS is interning at Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City. After completing his work there he hopes to specialize in surgery. BILL VINCENT is doing designing with the Engineering Department of Hamilton Standard Propellers, East Hartford.

1947
Secretary—Thomas Egan, 206 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Lt. ED FRIEDLANDER has been recalled to the Navy. Ed was in the reserves and is now in communications. His address is, Group 22A, U. S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California.

LEW DABNEY and Miss Joan M. Chaplin were married April 19 in Sewickley, Penn., and are living in Medfield, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chaplin III of Sewickley. BOB TOLAND, '44, was an usher. LEROY KENT has been named head football coach at Oneonta High School, N. Y. He is currently coaching and teaching math at Winsted High School. DICK SCEERY has left Case, Lockwood and Brainard to become sales manager of The Nutmeg Screw Machine Products Co. in Walcott, Conn.

DR. JOE STIRLACCI has graduated from Georgetown University's School of Medicine. He is interning at New England Center Hospital in Boston. CHUCK WITHINGTON is now with the U. S. Geological Survey, Grand Junction, Colo. He is working on uranium deposits of the Colorado Plateau. Dr. Troxell informs us that Chuck recently lectured to the beginning class in Geology at Trinity, and proved to be an excellent speaker. He spoke on the origin of the ores and the effect of dinosaurs and other plant and animal remains on the deposits of radioactive materials. JOE LORENZO has been recalled to the Navy and expects to report shortly. He has passed his Connecticut Bar exams. JIM KINSELLA graduated from law school this June and expects to take the Connecticut Bar exams soon.

1948
Secretary—James Manion, Jr., 350 Holcolm St., Hartford.

FLOYD COLE of Thompson, Conn., has become engaged to Miss Jean M. Gardner of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Ontario, Canada. He is a chemical engineer with the Plastics Division of the Monsanto Chemical Co., Indian Orchard. DON CRAIG has been promoted to a Lieutenant, Senior Grade. He is now stationed to a new ship, U.S.S. Walter B. Cobb. While in Europe he visited Rome and Naples, and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

JOHN FORMICA was married to Miss Barbara Johnson of Hartford in April. DICK HOSBACH, '50, and MEL SUSSMAN, '48, attended the groom. John is an engineer with U. S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, and is living on South Main St., Cheshire.

BILL GLAZIER was ordained a Deacon by BISHOP WALTER H. GRAY, Hon. '41, on June 17. PAUL KUEHN married Miss Barbara R. Strider, of Rochester, N. Y., on April 19. Her father, Bishop Robert E. L. Strider, performed the ceremony. Paul is a fourth year student at the University of Rochester Medical School. TREVOR LEWIS-JONES has become affianced to Miss Clarinda Sage of Berlin, Conn. He is with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., N. Y. TED LOCKWOOD has received his doctorate from Princeton, and will teach at Dartmouth this fall in the Great Issues course.

JOHN LUBY has received a Captain's Commission in the Air Force. YOUR SECRETARY has returned to Harvard to continue work toward his doctorate in Comparative Literature. WATSON MORRELL is with the Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co., Atlanta, Ga.—CORT PAGE announces the birth of his first child, Deborah Marion, on June 8. ERNIE PESEUX is in the advertising department of the independent newspaper, Santa Monica, Calif. The REV. CHARLES STRATTON is with the American Mission in Mexico. JIM STONING is at Camp DIX. The REV. ARTHUR WALMSLEY was ordained to the priest hood on May 9 by Bishop Litchtenberger at the Church of the Holy Apostles, St. Louis, Missouri.

1949
RICHARD BEISEL has been appointed Water Safety Chairman of the Aroostook Valley Red Cross. He is also Director of Recreation at Caribou, Maine. ALLEN BRAY has been in charge of the services at Christ Church, Acookeek, Maryland, this past year. It was built in 1745. He was ordained on June 14 and is rector of St. John's Parish at Pommonkey, Maryland. "SANDY" GORDON is engaged to Miss Edythe Howell of Dayton, Ohio. He is with DuPont Company's engineering department. LT. JOHN GUNNING is at Selfridge Air Base, Mr. Clemens, Michigan. STEVE HARPER married Miss Sara Larson of Reynolds, N. C., on May 10. JIM LIM, '48, and JIM STEELMAN, '50, were ushers.

JONATHAN LAMBERT is at the Columbia University Graduate School's English department. DAVE MAHONEY is on the U. S. S. Meredith and has

1932
Front row.—Onderdonk, Laus, Kobrosky, Lepak, Wilson, Randall.
Back row.—Paynter, Bauer, Hull.
completed the midshipman cruise. He married Miss Jeannie M. Wilbraham last September just after he graduated from USNOCs at Newport, R. I. — DICK SHERMAN reports his first child, Marjorie Lee, on April 26. He is now living at 26-6 Garden Lane, Waltham, Mass. ED TRANT writes he will spend the summer touring Europe. DICK SEYMOUR was chairman for the Bulkeley High School class of 1942 reunion.

JIM REDDEN married Miss Carol Dowley of West Hartford on June 14. He is with Bell Pump Co. at New Haven. WEBB SIMONS graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary on June 5 and was ordained that day to the Diaconate by Bishop Goodwin of Virginia. He married Miss Mary Josephine Haworth of Baton Rouge, La., on June 14 and they will live at 6321 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Va. He will be customs while John Stephen's Church there. HOWIE SIMPSON was ordained a Deacon by BISHOP HORACE W. B. DONEGAN, HON. ’50, on June 8.

RAY TRIBELHORN married Miss Cynthia C. Levy of Lebanon on June 14. He is a research chemist with the American Thread Co in Newcomerstown, Ohio, while his wife is there.

WALTER H. DOWD of West Hartford on June 14. He is a research chemist with the Dow Chemical Co. at Newcomerstown, Ohio, while his wife is there.

HANK ALBRIGHT and family (Peter Clarke, born in January) have gotten a new house in Avon. Fritz continues to protect Connecticut homeowners from loss of fire. DICK AVITABLE received his Master of Business Administration at Columbia this June and is going to work for the American Cyanamid Company at their Stamford Connecticut lab. Avitable is still an ardent Young Republican and as confident as he was in 1948.

JOHN CHAPIN is in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division. CHARLIE DABROWSKI is with IBM in Hartford and apparently beat the pants off Avitable in a recent game of golf. (No score mentioned by Dick.) DON FARROW, presently at Virginia Theological Seminary, has become engaged to Miss Carolyn Taylor of Cambridge.

BILL FOSTER, whose last report was from the 43rd in Augsburg, has been discharged and sends the happy news that FRAN AUSSN, DON REYNOLDS (’51) and BOB PARKER are also stateside. DAVE HADLOW has graduated from the Harvard Business School, become engaged to Miss Barbara L. Kiser, and is waiting for orders from the Air Force.

HARRY KNAPP has qualified as a Navy flier at Pensacola and has been sent to Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training.

BIL KEELEY married Miss Carol McCormick of San Rafael, Calif., on June 18. DICK PALMER has become properly domesticated and writes to announce the birth of his third child (second son) Richard Fearing Palmer on June 7. Dick is a time study engineer with the U. S. Rubber Co. in Bristol, R. I. and is living in Barrington.

HANK PEREZ married Miss Mary Jane Morley on May 3rd. JOHN BLYTHE was best man and BARRY RAU, BEN JENKINS (’51), SCOTT BILLYOU and DICK AVITABLE were on hand to bolster up Hank's courage. Barry and Hank are both in advertising; Bat ten, Barton, Durston and Osborne for Barry, and Cunningham-Walsh for Hank.

JOHN STROTHER, PBK at Trinity, has been awarded the National Science Foundation Predocteral Graduate Fellowship at Princeton for 1952. John is at present at the Naval Underwater Sound Foundation Predocteral Graduate and as confident as he was in 1948.

JOHN WALTON is an S.F.C. and is a platoon sergeant with the 28th Rec. Co. in Leipheim, Germany and reports that JOHN BIDDLE, with the same outfit, was heading home in May for discharge.

John Butler passes along the information that SAM WAUGH had a son recently, Stephen Allen. According to John, SAM, CARL TIEDEMANN and LEE WILLS were all at HOUS HALE'S, ’52, wedding. JAY GEIGER is waiting to be called by the Air Force to have been discharged and sends the happy news that FRAN AUSSN, DON REYNOLDS (’51) and BOB PARKER are also stateside. DAVE HADLOW has graduated from the Harvard Business School, become engaged to Miss Barbara L. Kiser, and is waiting for orders from the Air Force.

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ical Co. YOUR SECRETARY is having a grand time teaching at The Hill School. Let me have your news.

1951

Secretary—Richard Garrison, Hershey Ind. School, Farm Unit 53, Hershey, Pa.

MIKE BILLINGSLEY completed his hitch at Ft. Riley and is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. in Army O.C.S. BILL BROWN is with the U.S.C.G., Room 202, Professional Bldg., Miami, Florida. JOHN BURBANK finished his Sales Training course with ETA Casualty and Surety and now resides at 33 History Blvd. Bait., Md. DAVE BLAIR married Miss Jean Parkinson of Springfield, Mass., on June 29.

ROD CRITTENDEN finished Basic at Dix and is now a training officer at Ft. Sill and graduates July 18. MOON CURTIN has been cited as the outstanding soldier among 300 in his unit of the 5th Infantry Division at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

DICK DEPAOLIS is presently stationed in Newfoundland. He stopped in Hartford for one day enroute to a coaches' meeting somewhere in Oklahoma. DAVE EDWARDS is attending O.C.S. at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. BOB ELLIOTT is having a little trouble with his Uncle. His college records were lost and the Army insists he did not go to College! Bob reports that STAN ANDERSON is at Ft. Sillin and graduates from O.C.S. Sept. 9. BILL ELLSWORTH is now an Ensign on the U.S.S. Norris.

ROCKY FISKE is currently at Ft. Holabird taking a Counter-Intelligence course. His new address is War C.C. Apts., Bait., Md. BOB JACHENS, JOHN MCGAW, and LARRY MEHRINGER are also stationed at Ft. Holabird. JOHN FRIDAY is with the Marine Corps in Korea near Adm. Joy's camp somewhere in the Mun-samni area. He is heading a platoon in the Motor Transport Battalion, of the 1st Marine Div.

JERRY HANSEN has been accepted in Navy O.C.S. and will be stationed at Newport, R.I. On April 5, BOB HEPPESTALL, married Miss Helen Baker in Pittsburgh, Pa. BILL HORAN has just completed his first year at the London School of Economics and has announced his engagement to Miss Kathleen Shea of Hartford, Conn.

BILL HULSE is with the 3060 Support Squadron at Wright Field, Paterson, Ohio. JIM JACKSON announced the glad arrival of a feminine bundle of joy in the family. Jim is with the Mechanized Engineers at the Portsmouth Navy Shipyard. MAC JACOBY and HANK NURGE are together in Korea.

BILL KEADY is with the 3308 Training Squadron, U.S.A.F. in Kingston, N. C. JACK KEARNS received his commission from the U.S.C.G. and is now on active duty. NED KULP also is with the C.G. He graduated from the Coast Guard Academy and is now on the Cutter McCulloch in Boston, Mass.

DON MURRAY married Miss Elsie Louise Honkala of Syracuse, N. Y. on April 18. Don is studying Law at Syracuse University. JIM O'CONNOR was recently seen in Hawaii. His ship was so light when they left the State that the Navy allowed him to take his car along. Jim is Asst. Training and C.I.C. Officer in Pearl Harbor. ART O'HANDLEY completed Basic at Ft. Dix and then was assigned to the Office of the Chaplain, U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J.

DICK OSBORNE is still with the Air Force. His new address is 17b Frontier Villa, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

DON REYNOLDS has returned from Europe and the 43rd Inf. Div. He is back in Hartford at 50 Parkview Drive, Wethersfield, Conn.

DICK RICCI was transferred from Indiantown Gap, Pa. to Ft. Winfield Scott, Cal., where he is with the 21st Eng. Base Photomap Co. GALE WHITE, NORM WACK, and BOB RICHMOND are all stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. All three are attending O.C.S. there.

MORT ROSENBERG received a graduate assistantship from the Graduate College of Iowa for '52-'53. He received his Masters degree from Trinity and will work toward his Ph.D. at Iowa. BILL SHAUGHNESSY was recently married to Miss Sally Winoski. Bill is working for his Masters in Social Work at Boston College.

BOB SHAW and Miss Cass Ruxton were married on July 5. Bob is employed by the Hanover Bank of N.Y.C.

DICK SHELLEY is an electronics officer at the Clark Air Base, Philippine Is. MARSHALL STUART was married to Miss Tyler Robinson in the Trinity Chapel last month, with the Rev. Vogel performing the ceremony. Marsh is with the Group Division of ETA Life. They will reside in Princeton, N. J. ALEX SIMPSON is back in the Navy and hopes to get into O.C.S.

MAX VON SCHRAIDER is stationed on the U.S.S. Salamone. His Mailing address is U.S.S. Salamone (A026), F.P.O. N.Y., N.Y. SYD WHELAN visited Trinity over the senior week-end. Syd is now in the Navy. BOB WILSON finished his training course with ETA Group and is now living at 87 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N. J. JOHN ZAZARO married Miss Adele Stawiarski of Hartford on June 14. He is at Tufts Dental School.
DUDLEY BICKFORD is engaged to Miss Nancy Marie Bunzel of Manchester, Conn.

PHILIP FEAR married Miss Joan Gearty of Verona, N. J. on April 19.

HOUSE LEE married Miss Jane Ross Fountain of Allenhurst, N. J., on May 10.

BILLY HOWARD married Miss Helena Frances Peck of Hartford on June 7.

PETE MACLEAN married Miss Barbara Frances Crockett of Portland, Maine, on June 7. He will be at General Theological Seminary in New York this September. DICK MCCREHAN is engaged to Miss Alta Ruth Bacon of Flushing, N. Y.

TOM MILLER is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. IKE NEWELL married Miss Ann Kip of West Hartford on June 21. He is with the Atina Fire.

WILL PINNEY who was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been discharged from service. OGDEN PLUMB's book "First Poems" has been published by William-Frederick Press.

JIM WALKER married Miss Dolores A. Watson of Belmont, Mass., on June 28, 1953.

DAVE LEE returned to the campus in May on his way to Fort Knox, Ky.

LANNY SMITH writes he is stationed at Old Hokkaido Island, Japan. He hopes to return to the Hilltop in the fall of '53. DICK WELCH is serving in Korea with the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing.

Alumni Bookshelf

Wardlaw, Jack, '29, "Top Secrets of Successful Selling: Thought Plus Action," Wilfred Funk, Inc. $3.50

Hundreds of Trinity men have gone into the insurance business, and some have joined the Million Dollar Round Table; but here is one who wrote a book about how he did it. Son of Charles D. Wardlaw, '07, Jack, Class of 1929, says he learned to sell insurance while in college peddling fire extinguishers from door to door. He transferred to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he first started writing on his theories of "thought plus action." But ten years as a band leader intervened before he put them to work in insurance sales at Raleigh, North Carolina. In his top year so far, he wrote almost two and a half million dollars in policies.

Faculty News

DR. ARTHUR ADAMS represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Lewis W. Jones as President of Rutgers University on May 8.

PROFESSOR BARBER is spending the summer at the Hague and attending the sessions of the Academy of International Law. He returns to Hartford on September 14.

PROFESSOR NOTOPOULOS was a visiting examiner at the Classical Academy of Boston College on May 11. He spoke on "The Story of the Elgin Collection and Its Influence" at the Washworth Athenaeum on May 20. He sails for Athens on August 19 for a year's study of Homer as an oral poet under the Guggenheim Foundation.

PROFESSOR SHAW'S article "Man or Mobility?" was in the May-June issue of the Military Engineer. He has also written three articles for Armor magazine for publication this summer. He addressed the New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants on May 24.

MR. SOEURWINE will attend the American Psychological Association Meetings in Washington, D. C., on September 2-6.


PROFESSOR TOWLE lectured before the Manchester Chapter of the League of Women Voters and the Graduate Economics Seminar at Clark University this spring. With PROFESSOR CANDELET and MR. TUCKER he attended the Connecticut Valley Economists meetings at Amherst College on May 17.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS announce the birth of a son, John, on May 5.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS was program chairman for the New England College English Association meeting held on campus on May 3. More than 100 teachers from all over New England attended. The poet William Carlos Williams was the main speaker.

Alumni Association News

BOSTON—The annual dinner was held on April 30 at the City Club with Dr. Richard Scheuch of the College's Economics Department and Mr. Fred Ayer, candidate for Massachusetts Attorney-General, speakers. Bill Peelle, Alumni Secretary, and John Butler, Director of Placement, brought news of the College. Philip G. Jacobs, '44, was elected President and Thurstun Wright, Jr., '39, Secretary-Treasurer.

HARTFORD—The Association held its annual Family Day on campus on Saturday, May 10. Plans are being made for the annual meeting on November 14 and a Glee Club concert at College next March for the Association's Scholarship Fund.

NEW YORK—The annual Spring Frolic was held on May 24 at "Dan" Webster's estate at Riverdale-on-Hudson. The New Yorkers, bolstered by a home run off the booming bat of Keith Funston, handily defeated Philadelphia on the ball field. The genial host offered some Labrador puppies which were auctioned off for the benefit of the New York Scholarship Fund.

SPRINGFIELD—Professors Towle and Oosting spoke to the Association on May 1st at the home of Dr. Arthur Edgelow, '14. George Jackson, '26, was reelected president.
tool of religion, is the Faith which is best described as a new, active, personal relationship between man and God. The new personal relationship with God is the one thing alone that makes possible a new and completely satisfying relationship with other human beings.

Theology, therefore, is the tradition of human learning which deals with the relationship between God and man, and between men and men.

When God created man, He not only created each individual person, but He created a structure of persons in relationship with Himself and with one another. This structure of relationships is so important that where it is badly damaged an individual literally cannot become a person.

When a baby is born, is he at that moment a person? No! He slowly becomes a person by living within a structure of relationships. In so far as that structure is in good working order, and is warm, friendly and loving, and accepts him into it, he will become a person. And in so far as it is hostile, cold and unaccepting, he will not become a person.

What does this mean? It means that the structure of relationships which God created is necessary for meaningful human existence. Indeed, it is necessary for existence itself. If the structure were suddenly taken away, not one of us would long survive. The structure is necessary for the survival of man and for his physical, mental and personality growth.

It means also that the quality of the structure is extremely important. Good structures of relationships produce developed, wholesome, cooperative persons. Bad structures produce withdrawn, psychotic, unresponsive and hostile persons.

Here in a nutshell is the essence of the problem of man. Not even the very finest of human relationships, however, is quite perfect. Beyond a certain point, no structure of human relationships is completely right. Parents grow weary and lose their patience in the home. Husbands and wives experience irritation with each other. Children find the atmosphere of their home filled with misunderstanding. Faculty members grumble at the administration. The citizen chafes under the restrictions of government. Nations eye each other with envy and suspicion. There is, in every aspect of the human structure of relationships, the potentiality and the fact of separation and destruction. This potentiality and this fact neither science nor philosophy has ever been able to name or to deal with—and they constitute the central problem of human existence.

Theology has named them—and declares that God has acted to overthrow their damaging effect on human life.

EDWARD TAYLOR SULLIVAN, 1889

The Rev Dr. Edward Taylor Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton Center, Massachusetts, from 1891 to 1942 and one of the most revered Episcopal clergymen in New England, died in Newton, Massachusetts, on May 8. Known for his great preaching ability he used the story form constantly in his sermons and found his illustrations not only in parables but in the best fiction and in contemporary life.

Edward Taylor Sullivan was born on August 23, 1861, in Castletown, County Cork, Ireland, the son of John Taylor Sullivan and Elizabeth Boxwell. His father was master of Protestant Teachers Training School there, and moved to Detroit, Michigan, in 1862 to work for the Michigan Central Railroad. At the age of twelve young Sullivan left school to work for the railroad as a clerk. Weakness of his eyes forced him to stop this work, and he took a job with a Detroit grocery store. In his early twenties he decided to enter the ministry and began to prepare himself for college. For two years he taught at St. Paul's Grammar School in Detroit, and finally in 1885 at the age of twenty-four, he was admitted to Trinity College with what he later called "summa cum condition.

Dr. Sullivan worked his way through College aided by a scholarship and vacation work on Detroit newspapers. He found time to manage the Baseball team, be President of the Missionary Society, and won the Junior English Prize. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

After his graduation in 1889, he went to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1892. In his second year there a group of fifteen Newton Center people who wanted a student to conduct their services and Dean William Lawrence recommended Dr. Sullivan. The congregation then met in a rented hall that leaked when it rained, but within a year he built the parish to such strength that it was able to call him as a full-time pastor, and five years later erected a wooden church. In 1916, Dr. Sullivan realized his dream when the present white-stone church was opened, and at his retirement in 1942 the congregation numbered over eleven hundred people.

In 1921 Trinity College and the Episcopal Theological School awarded the Rev. Mr. Sullivan with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. It is interesting to note that after these honors, Dr. Sullivan firmly asked the members of his congregation to continue to call him Mr. Sullivan. He asked nothing for himself save only the opportunity to serve and through his many parish calls became the friend of everyone in the community. Doctors and nurses welcomed his visits to a sickroom for by the strength of his spirit he encouraged a will to live which was often the deciding factor in recovery.

Many will remember Dr. Sullivan as "Summer Dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston. For nearly thirty years he preached at every eleven o'clock service in the summer months, and in August, 1922, the service was broadcast over Station WNBC—the first entire morning service ever broadcast in the United States.

Dr. Sullivan was also an important figure in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and twice served as Provincial Deputy from the Diocese to the General Convention. With Bishop Lawrence he founded "The Church Militant" and continued as its editor for twenty-three years. He made the magazine such a leading church periodical that when in 1912 the New York magazine, The Churchman, was seeking an editor and manager every effort was made to induce him to go to New York. His answer was that his heart was in the pastoral work of the ministry. For many years Dr. Sullivan served as a trustee for the Newton Hospital and the Andover Newton Theological School. He was a member of the Cathedral Chapter, St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston.

He was married on February 4, 1915 to Mrs. Elise Julia Courvoisier Dodge of Newton Center, who died in 1946.

CAMERON JOSIAH DAVIS, 1894

The Right Reverend Cameron Josiah Davis, retired Bishop of Western New York, died in Buffalo on June 6 after a
short illness. Bishop Davis headed his diocese from 1930 to 1948 and was chairman of the Episcopal Church’s Joint Commission on Holy Matrimony which recommended liberalization of church canons on the remarriage of divorced persons. He was always loyal to his Alma Mater’s welfare and took a special interest in the Faculty, curriculurn and admissions.

Bishop Davis was born in Watkins, New York, on December 13, 1873, the son of Frederick Davis and Frances Hewett. After graduation from the DeVeaux West School in Niagara Falls, New York, he entered College in 1890 with the Class of 1894. As an undergraduate, he was an editor of the Tablet and leader of the Banjo Club. At his graduation, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was Salutatorian of his class. He won the Greek Prize and the History of Civilization prize. He was a member of Medusa, and his fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In 1897 Bishop Davis graduated from the General Theological Seminary and received his Master of Arts degree. He then went to England. The late Bishop Walker ordained him deacon, and he was appointed curate at Trinity Church in Buffalo. Two years later he was made minister-in-charge, and in 1901 was elected rector of the church, which position he held for twenty-eight years.

He resigned in 1929 when he was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Western New York and when the late Bishop Davis was consecrated. Bishop Roberts succeeded him. After reaching retirement age in 1945, he submitted his resignation but continued in office until 1948 when his successor, the Right Reverend Lauriston L. Scaife, 31, was consecrated.

Bishop Davis will be remembered for his unusual administrative ability. Three times he held the exacting position of secretary of the budget and program committees at the Episcopal General Conventions. He was keenly interested in the Christian Education Fund started by the late Bishop William Lawrence and was elected its president in 1940. In recent years he had been president of the Church Charity Foundation, and president of the trustees of the Diocese of Western New York. He was also president of the board of trustees of De Veaux School.

Bishop Davis was a leader in the movement for released time in public schools for religious instruction. He favored the union of the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches as a step toward that greater union which alone can save a divided world.

It is interesting to note that in 1947 the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church adopted a resolution authorizing each Bishop within his own diocese to pass on the remarriage of divorced persons whose husbands and wives were still living. This resolution was recommended by the joint commission headed by Bishop Davis.

Trinity awarded Bishop Davis the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1923. Hobart and the General Theological Seminary also conferred the same degree upon him.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Sacker of Brookline, Massachusetts, whom he married on August 8, 1900, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold A. Jones and Mrs. Albert A. Chambers.

PERCIVAL MATSON WOOD, 1897

The Rev. Percival Matson Wood, former rector of St. John’s Church, Athol, Massachusetts, died May 29 at Needham, Massachusetts. For many years he had been rector of the Church of the Messiah, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Wood was born in Brooklyn, New York, October 10, 1875, son of the late Jeremiah Helms Wood and Henrietta Roe Wood. After attending Huntington, New York, High School, he entered College in 1893 with the Class of 1896, a member of the first College Basketball Team in 1896 and participated in the first intercollegiate competition in the Triangular League consisting of Trinity, Wesleyan, and Yale. He was a member of the’ 97 Ivy Board, and his fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Wood was Class Day Speaker and received Honors in Mathematics and Hebrew at his graduation. In 1900 he received his Trinity Master of Arts degree.

The Rev. Mr. Wood graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1902, and held several pastorates in the West before being called to St. Barnabas’ Church in Berlin, New Hampshire, in 1909. While in New Hampshire he was appointed Chairman for three years of the Diocesan Social Service Commission.

In 1917 he came to the Church of the Messiah in West Newton, Massachusetts, remaining there for seventeen years. He went to St. John’s, Athol, in 1934 until his retirement in 1943 when he settled in Huntington, Long Island, New York. He returned to St. John’s in 1948 for a year and a half. Since 1919 the Rev. Mr. Wood was actively interested in the youth movement of the Episcopal Church and served as Secretary and Chairman of the Massachusetts Young People’s Commission. He was also appointed to the National Commission of Young People’s work.

The Rev. Mr. Wood leaves his wife, the former Ada May Hall of Huntington, New York, and a daughter, Mrs. George H. Robinson.

EDWARD SAVAGE DOBBIN, 1889

Edward Savage Dobbins died on April 4, 1952, at Sawtelle, California, after an illness of about one month at the Wadsworth Hospital in that town. His funeral was held in the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel, California where he had resided for several years, since his retirement from business.

He was born in Faribault, Minnesota on May 14, 1876, where he is now buried. He was the son of the late Richard and Laura Dobbin. His father was for many years the Headmaster of Shattuck School at Faribault, which has sent many of its graduates to Trinity.

After his graduation from Shattuck School he entered Trinity in 1896 as a member of the class of 1899. At College he played on his class football team and was a member of the track team. He was a member of the Epston Chapter of Delta Psi.

After his graduation in 1899, he was associated with the Eaton-Hurlbut Paper Company (now the Eaton Paper Corporation) of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he attained the position of Factory Superintendent. He left that Company in 1907 to become Business Manager of Shattuck School.

In World War I he was an officer in the Transportation Corps with long service in France. He was advanced to the grade of Lieutenant Colonel, his promotion being that of First Lieutenant.

From 1930-1933 he was City Manager of Long Beach, California. He was a son, James C. a resident of Inglewood, California, who attained distinction as an officer of the Army in World War II. Also a step-daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hunt of San Gabriel with whom he made his home since the death of his wife, the former Bertha Chase of Faribault.

William H. Eaton

ERNEST LEON SIMONDS, 1900

Ernest Leon Simonds died February 22, 1952, in New Haven, Connecticut. For forty-three years he had been associated with the Southern New England Telephone Company, retiring in 1943 with the title of Vice President in charge of Personnel.

Mr. Simonds was born on July 9, 1867, in Brattleboro, Vermont, the son of Frederick Reno Simonds and Lucy Alice Paine. He prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1886 with the Class of 1900. At his graduation he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho.

Joining the Telephone Company in 1900, Mr. Simonds served as Cashier, Contract Agent, and Special Agent in the Hartford Office. He was named Local Manager of the Stamford Office in 1905, and District Plant Chief of the New Haven office shortly afterwards. Upon his retirement from the company in 1943, Mr. Simonds was appointed Chairman of the New Haven Price and Rationing Boards. He was also named a trustee of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Fund of Connecticut and became its President in 1946.

Mr. Simonds had served as a director of the Manufacturers Association of New Haven County, the Woodbury
Telephone Company, and the Connecticut Plan of Hospital Care. He was a trustee for many years of the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven and the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance Fund.

Mr. Weibel leaves his widow, the former Miss Katherine Lucinda Clarke of Simsbury, Connecticut, and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Simonds Daggett.

RICHARD NICKS WEIBEL, 1902

Richard Nicks Weibel, son of the late Rev. John William Henry Weibel and Alida Nicks, died August 27, 1951, in Conception, Chile. He was employed at the time as a consultant with the Pacific Steel Company and had gone to Chile to supervise the construction of a new steel mill near Concepcion.

Mr. Weibel was born on October 3, 1880, in Canasera, New York, and attended St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pennsylvania. He entered College in 1898 with the Class of 1902. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the German Club, and the Junior Promenade Committee. He was elected President of his Class in 1899, College Marshal, and Medusa. In his Senior year he was manager of the Track Team, and his Fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

On leaving College Mr. Weibel entered the employ of the Phoenix Iron Works Corporation for three years and then joined Carnegie Steel Company on January 2, 1906. He remained with this company—now United States Steel Company—until his retirement in 1946 when he held the position of Open Hearth Superintendent. For two years he held the same position with the Lloyd Steel Company before joining Pacific Steel Company in 1948.

Mr. Weibel was unquestionably one of the most popular men in his Class and had intended to return to College for his Fiftieth Reunion. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Edith H. Alvord of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Calvert and Mrs. David Welch, and one son, John.

His brother-in-law, the Rev. Karl Reiland, '98, officiated at the burial service.

WILLIAM BARNWELL EWING,

Word has reached the College of the death of William Barnwell Ewing on April 19, 1950, in San Francisco, California. He was buried in Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. Ewing was an undergraduate for two years, and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

It is hoped that further information about his life may be sent to the College's Alumni Office.

DENNIS ALOYSIUS GILLOOLY, 1916

Dennis Aloysius Gillooly died May 10 in New Haven, Connecticut, after a brief illness. He was born on September 13, 1893, in Wallingford, Connecticut, and educated there.

As an undergraduate he was a star baseball player and was Captain his Junior year. He also played on the Class Basketball Team and Class Baseball Team. In his Junior year he was elected College Marshal and to the Senate. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club.

Mr. Gillooly received his law degree from Georgetown University, but did not practice. At one time he was director of the Wallingford Boys Club.

Besides his wife, Lorretta Bowen Gillooly, he leaves a son, Robert, Class of 1954.

MICHAEL MYER LEVINSON, 1916

Word has been received at the College of the death of Michael Myer Levinson on November 11, 1937, in Los Angeles, California. He was born in Hartford on December 25, 1893, the son of Hyman and Sarah Miller Levinson.

Mr. Levinson left Trinity after one year and did further study at Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Levinson's widow is living in Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Sabol, resides in Hartford.

GEORGE MCELAN LAWSON, 1923

Dr. George McLean Lawson, Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine at the University of Virginia Medical School since 1937, died September 20, 1951, in Charlottesville, Virginia, after an extended illness. He was born on May 26, 1898, in Middle Haddam, Connecticut, the son of Dr. George Newton Lawson and Ida Louise McLean.

After attending the College from 1915-1919, he was a Special Student at Trinity for one year.

Dr. Lawson graduated from the Yale Medical School in 1921, but returned there for one year before joining the teaching staff of the Harvard Medical School and the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Lawson was Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Louisville Medical School and then went to the University of Virginia. He was the author of numerous articles on Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine.

Dr. Lawson leaves his wife, the former Miss Gladys Elizabeth Holmes, and a son, David.
Hallden Lab Gets $47,500 Addition

Acting President Arthur H. Hughes has announced the gift of a $47,500 addition to the Hallden Engineering Laboratory which will be constructed this summer and be ready for the opening of College in mid-September. It will be attached to the south side of the present building and will contain two classrooms and more laboratory space. The basement will be used to build a maintenance shop which is now in very cramped quarters under Northam Towers.

The new building will be constructed from a $40,000 gift from the Hallden Machine Company of Thomaston, Connecticut, whose president Karl W. Hallden, '09, college trustee, made the present giving. President Karl W. Hallden, '09, college trustee, made the present engineering laboratory possible in 1946. The maintenance shop will be built from a $7,500 gift of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

This new addition will do much to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Engineering Laboratory.

Eight Carillon Concerts Mark 20th Anniversary

In observation of the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the Plumb Memorial Carillon, the College is presenting this summer a series of eight recitals on Wednesday evenings at seven-thirty. The concerts began on July 9 and will conclude on August 27.

The July concerts were played by four Southern New England carillonneurs. Roland Pomerat of Trinity Church, Springfield, Mass., who played several times last summer, opened the current series on July 9. He was followed by G. Stafford Torrey of the University of Connecticut on July 16; Melvin C. Corbett of St. James Church, Danbury, July 23; and Frank L. Johnson of Newtown, Conn., formerly of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, on July 30.

The August series will be played by Arthur L. Bigelow of Princeton on August 6; Wendell Westcott of Michigan State on August 13; Edward B. Gammons of Groton School on August 20; and Ray W. Wingate of Alfred University on August 27.

Alumni Fund Goes Over Its Goal

George C. Capen, '10, Chairman of the 1952 Alumni Fund, reported at the Alumni Luncheon on Commencement Weekend that the Fund had gone over the top with gifts of $50,824.07. He gave enthusiastic praise to Mr. Cyril S. Stanley, father of Jim Stanley, '52, who as Chairman of the Parents Committee raised over $15,000 doubling last year's figure.

Mr. Capen praised the alumni support also and noted that there were 1656 contributors who had sent in $35,592.64 which is over $7,000 more than last year's final alumni figure. He pointed out that the Classes of 1884, 1885, 1887 and 1902 donated 100 per cent.

The Fund closed on June 30 and a complete report will be published in the November issue of the Alumni News.

Faculty Earns Ph.D.'s

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon three faculty members in June: Geologist Gerald Carroll by Yale, Economist Richard Scheuch by Princeton and the Rev. Arthur Vogel of the Philosophy department by Harvard.

Football Tickets

Reserved tickets are now on sale for all home football games. If alumni purchase their tickets early they may obtain the same seat for the four home contests. General admission tickets are now on sale also.

The following prices have been established: Sat. Oct. 4—Hobart—gen. adm. $1.50—reserved $2.00; Sat. Oct. 11—Tufts—gen. adm. $1.50—reserved $2.00; Sat. Nov. 1—Coast Guard—gen. adm. $1.50—reserved $2.00; Sat. Nov. 8—Amherst (HOMECOMING)—gen. adm. $1.50—reserved $2.00.

The Wesleyan game will be played at Middletown on Saturday, November 15 at 1:30 P.M. General admission price is $2.00 and reserved section seats are $3.00. The seats in the reserved section are not individually reserved, but are located near the center of the stands. Tickets may be purchased either from the Wesleyan Athletic Office (make check payable to Wesleyan University and send to Fred Martin, Director of Athletics, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.) or the Trinity Athletic Office.

Season athletic tickets for all home sports may be purchased at $16.00. This ticket will provide a reserved ticket for all home football games, plus admission to all other home athletic contests through the college year. This charge also includes all Government tax.

Make checks payable to the Trustees of Trinity College, and send your order to Ray Oosting, Director of Athletics.