PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our College, Trinity, celebrates her 125th birthday this year. It is extremely important that our goal of $1,500,000 be reached by Commencement time when our Drive for funds will end. There is no further need for me to describe the importance of the success of this campaign in relation to the future of our College. We are all aware that if Trinity is to continue to hold her rightful place in the educational field, she must be provided with the necessary facilities. Trinity's future is governed by us, her alumni.

$338,623.58 IS NEEDED TO MEET OUR GOAL OF $1,500,000 BY COMMENCEMENT

If you are not included in the ranks of alumni contributors, now is the time to send your pledge or check to the Development Program. Please do so today. Trinity deserves your support.

If you have already contributed, why not share with Trinity a portion of the savings you will realize as a result of the recent tax reduction bill and send in an addition to your subscription?

G. Keith Funston
Dual Celebration Planned as College Reaches Century and a Quarter Mark

CHARTER WEEKEND

The 125th Anniversary of Trinity’s chartering as Connecticut’s second, New England’s tenth, and the nation’s thirty-third college will be celebrated on May 15 and 16.

The College has invited all her neighbors to inspect the grounds and the new buildings being constructed under the Development Program from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, delegates will assemble from colleges and universities throughout the East and from the State, the Episcopal Church and learned and professional societies to honor Trinity in the 125th Anniversary Convocation. Alumni will be represented by the national alumni officers, presidents of regional alumni associations, the Board of Fellows and the class agents.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University since 1937 and an honorary alumnus of Trinity in the Class of 1922. Dr. Seymour is a graduate of King’s College, Cambridge, in 1904. He is an honorary Fellow of King’s College, Cambridge, and of Stanford University. After World War I Dr. Seymour was chief of the Austro-Hungarian Division of the U. S. Peace Commission, and United States delegate on the Rumanian, Yugoslav, Czechoslovak Territorial Commissions.

The actual anniversary of Trinity’s chartering this year falls on Whitsunday which is a fitting day to pay tribute to the Church by whom it was founded as Connecticut’s first non-denominational college. Two Whitsunday services will be held in the Chapel at 8:15 and 11 a.m., while the Convocation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Funston will receive at their home after the Convocation.

At the eleven o’clock Service, a memorial window in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship will be dedicated to the late President Ogilby. The window, given by Mrs. Ogilby and her sons, and executed by Rowen Le Compte and Richard Lewis, depicts the friendship of her husband with the late Bishop Brent, and also the friendship of Emerson and Thoreau. Dr. Ogilby is holding a model of the Chapel in his hands and is introducing a Trinity boy to a biblical character with a net — probably St. Peter who was noted for his manliness. In the bottom panel is the Ogilby crest and the Trinity seal with the words “In loving memory of Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby in commemoration of his friendship with Charles Henry Brent.”

All alumni in the Hartford area are requested to extend personal invitations to the Open

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COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND

The biggest Commencement weekend in Trinity’s history is anticipated for June 18-21 when alumni will gather for the 125th Anniversary Reunion.

Charles Taft, Cincinnati lawyer and brother of Senator Robert Taft, will be the principal speaker at the Open Air Service in front of Northam Towers on Sunday morning while the Rev. Frederick C. Fleming, rector of historic Trinity Church in New York City, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening.

The alumni celebration will open on Friday evening with an alumni and faculty dinner in the Hamlin Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. followed by fraternity reunions at the various chapter houses at 8:30.

The traditional costume parade of pre-war years is being renewed in Saturday’s Class Day exercises. The day will open with a Phi Beta Kappa meeting in Cook Lounge and a Memorial Service in the College Chapel for the Trinity men who died during the year. The Senior Class will conduct its Class Day program in front of Northam Towers. The Lemon Squeezer will be presented to the class which has done the most for Trinity; the history and prophecy of the class will be read; and the McCook Trophy and the 1935 Outstanding Football Player Award presented.

Judge Alex W. Creedon, ’09, National Alumni President, will preside at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at which the results of the Alumni Trustee election and the new Senior Fellows will be announced. The Board of Fellows will award the Eigenbrodt Cup to the year’s outstanding alumnus. There will be an election of national officers. President Funston will report on the state of the College.

After the alumni luncheon there will be a costume parade to Trinity Field where Coach Dan Jesse’s baseball nine will meet Yale in the 33rd renewal of a series which began in 1870.

President and Mrs. Funston will receive alumni, seniors and their families at their home following the game.

Members of the non-reunion classes will meet at the University Club for the 1823 Dinner, Saturday evening, while class reunions will be held at various places in Hartford. Classes scheduled for regular reunions are: 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1945 and 1947.

Mr. Charles Taft will deliver the address at the Open Air Service in front of Northam Towers

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When nominated to the Board of Trustees of Trinity College in 1915, Mr. John Prince Elton, of the class of 1888, was affectionately referred to as "a loyal Trinity man." This flattering phrase, usually a satisfactory ecomium for any alumnus, was proved to be hopelessly inadequate in view of Mr. Elton's thirty-three years devoted service on the Board.

For sixty-three years Mr. Elton played a preeminent part in the forward progress of Trinity College. His leadership as a young student in college gave promise of the public spirited man; civic affairs brought great honor to his Alma Mater which he was always ready, willing, and able to serve. So much did his colleagues on the Board come to lean upon him, that they selected him with unanimity as chairman of the Board when it was found necessary to create that position in 1943. As in all other things, Mr. Elton discharged his duties in this capacity with rare tact and effectiveness.

John Prince Elton typified the highest possible ideal of a Christian gentleman. Exceedingly able and courageous, he was yet most sensitive to the welfare of others. His friendly, agreeable disposition won the affection and cooperation of all who knew him. Though forthright and outspoken, so great was his understanding that never did he voice an unkind or caustic remark about another man. Sound of judgment, generous, ever progressive, always to be counted upon, a true lover of beauty, the quintessence of good taste and culture, Mr. Elton has impressed indelibly on the Trinity College community something of his own integrity and Christian virtue.

He sought to conduct his life in accordance with the Sermon on the Mount; his success is evident to all of us as we realize how greatly we shall miss him and how dearly we shall cherish his memory.

In recognition of his contribution to the welfare of the College and of his sterling qualities, the Board of Trustees, without Mr. Elton's knowledge, had voted to bestow upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the forthcoming celebration of Trinity's 125th Anniversary on May 16. Although Trinity has been deprived of the opportunity of doing him this public honor, Mr. Elton's good works written as they are in stone and the minds of Trinity men everywhere will be a lasting memorial.

To Mrs. Elton, and the other members of his family, the Trustees of Trinity College feel moved to send this evidence of sympathy in our common loss.
Board Chairman Dies Suddenly

John P. Elton and his Father Served Trinity
for More than a Century

John Prince Elton, chairman of the Board of Trustees, died suddenly March 7 at Pinehurst, North Carolina, where he was vacationing. He had been in the best of health and had enjoyed a daily game of golf right up to the time of his passing. Funeral services were held at St. John's Church, Waterbury, Connecticut, with President Funston one of the honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Elton was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, on June 30, 1865, the son of James Samuel and Charlotte Augusta (Steele) Elton, and an eighth generation descendant of John Elton, founder of the family in Connecticut prior to 1672.

Preparing for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, Mr. Elton entered Trinity in 1884 with the class of 1888. In college he was on the track team, and played hockey and tennis. He also was a member of the Royal Egyptian String Octette, the German Club, and president of the Toboggan Club. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Mr. Elton began his career in business as an office boy with the Waterbury Brass Company which was later merged into the American Brass Company. He was named treasurer of the latter firm in 1900 and later was elected vice president.

In 1904 Mr. Elton was elected mayor of Waterbury on a law and order campaign after a vicious trolley strike the year before. He served for two years and put up an administration which won the warmest approval of both parties. In 1927 he was again prevailed upon to run for mayor by public-spirited citizens. Accepting the Republican nomination, he was defeated after a lively contest.

During World War I he was a member of the War Industries Board, Washington, D.C. For more than twenty years he served on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Reformatory at Cheshire. He was also a director of Gaylord Farm Sanatorium.

His business interests were varied. At the time of his death he was president and director of Blake & Johnson Co., and vice president, director and member of the executive committee of the Colonial Trust Co. He held directorates in the American Hardware Co., New Britain; the Eastern Malleable Iron Co., Naugatuck; Scoville Manufacturing Co., Waterbury; and Landers, Frary and Clark, New Britain.

Mr. Elton was greatly interested in educational institutions. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Westover School; emeritus trustee of Hotchkiss School, and a trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School.

He was active on the Board of Park Commissioners of Waterbury and conducted all the meetings. Much of the city's public parks system stands as a memory to his long service. He also enjoyed his membership on the Personnel Appeals Board of the State Employees Civil Service. For many years he served on the Waterbury Hospital Board.

Mr. Elton was a leader in his church and at his death was senior warden of St. John's, Waterbury.

For many years Mr. Elton was active in the New York Yacht Club, being one of its oldest members. His yawl "Cock Robin" was known from New York to Nova Scotia. He also loved to go fishing, and until recently was an ardent horseman.

On July 9, 1902, Mr. Elton married Miss Elizabeth Deborah Steele of Geneva, New York, at St. John's Church, Waterbury. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters; Mrs. Roderic Cross, Litchfield, Conn., and Mrs. Arthur E. Allen, Jr., New Rochelle, New York, and two adopted sons, John Buell and Samuel.

Seismograph Donor Dies

Ned G. Begle, retired industrialist of Greenwich, Connecticut, died on April 5 at New York City. Last year he made the College a gift of $5000 for a seismograph which soon will be installed in Boardman Hall.

Mr. Begle had been active for many years with the Diamond Match Company and had been president of one of its subsidiaries, Berst, Foster and Dixfield Company. After he retired from that firm in 1940, he organized the Empire Steel Company, which had a plant in Putnam, Connecticut.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Begle had no formal connections with Trinity. He became interested in the possibilities of geologic research through a seismograph station on campus. Only a few days before his death he had written Professor Troxell saying he hoped to be on hand for the installation of the new instrument.

He leaves his wife and two sons, Dr. Edward Begle, Yale mathematics professor and John Begle of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. Cornelia Wood and Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard. Mrs. Troxell was his sister-in-law.
Professors Swan and Humphrey to Retire
Respected Teachers Have Given a Total of Seventy-six Years to Trinity Men

Horace Cheney Swan
The “Ivy” of 1906 (labeled 1907 according to our quaint custom of dating it for the Junior class) has photographs of twenty of the twenty-three active members of the faculty. Of these no less than nine wore more or less flourishing beards, and one of the most flourishing adorned the face of Dr. Swan — or Duckie as he was promptly nicknamed, with startling originality. Those were the days when doctors and professors still held out against regimentation, and no one had discovered that beards were a good hiding place for germs. So Duckie was bearded, though by 1920 the chin adornment had begun to fade and ultimately its owner became as clean shaven as he is today.

Dr. Swan came to Trinity in 1905, so today he is the senior active member of the faculty. A graduate of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College and Tufts University where he got his M.D., he was able from the first to function in the triple capacity of gymnasium instructor, resident physician, and teacher of hygiene, physiology, and later also bacteriology. His duties in the gymnasium and the sickroom brought him into more intimate contact with individual students than any other member of the faculty. He became an institution like “Mother” Stickney, and generations of Trinity men remember him as a drill master in the gym, and as skeptically feeling their pulse when they reported sick on the morning after.

The gymnasium in those days was really a gymnasium and not just a basketball arena. You went there to exercise your muscles on pulley weights and other instruments of torture, and you had to acquire skill on the horizontal bar, or the horse and the buck. You learned to swing Indian Clubs and dive, or do hand springs on the mat, all designed to develop agility and muscular coordination. It was “good for you” to do these things they said, for in the first decade of the century, the out-of-doors cult had not really begun and physical training was not limited to games and was not necessarily sport.

Dr. Swan was of the old school. He believed in the standard apparatus exercises in which he was a skilled performer. His “giant swing” on the bar was a joy to behold, and rarely could a pupil approach his mastery of the horse, though under faculty regulations they had to try. To get credit for the course, certain achievements were required of all boys having normal health and vigor, but nothing that was not standard practice in gymnasiums all over the country. Of course they rebelled, but I fancy that in later life they were grateful for the skills they had acquired. Many a man may owe his life to instantaneous reflexes and muscular agility in dodging a threatening auto, and the good old exercises as administered by Dr. Swan developed precisely those useful qualities.

When it came to student ailments, the Doctor was decidedly hard-boiled. He had to be! To avoid using up allowed absences for minor troubles, many sufferers cultivated a technique calculated to impress the Doctor with the necessity of avoiding the dreadful risk of attending classes. So it called for the wisdom of Solomon and the firmness of a top sergeant to sift the evidence and then deal with a genuine illness or a hangover as they deserved. To be popular in administrating such a task calls for a touch of gullibility, and Dr. Swan was not gullible, but neither was he unpopular because he was just, and a conscientious practitioner in all cases really needing a physician’s services. It is said that he never lost a case from a wrong diagnosis, and he was and is highly regarded by the medical fraternity of Hartford. In fact few other doctors would have been able to round up a group of specialists at

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Edward Frank Humphrey

TRINITY will suffer a great loss when Professor Humphrey retires this July. For thirty-three years he has been the head of the History Department. He has influenced an army of students by his character, and they have him as one of their most salient and pleasant memories.

He was born at Winnebago, Minnesota, in 1878 of old American stock who had been prominent in the early history of New England. When he came to Hartford, he and others formed the Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, and he has been the president of the Society and is one of its governors. Also he is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Connecticut.

The University of Minnesota was his college and while there he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received an M.A. from Columbia in 1903 and a Ph.D. from the same institution in 1912. During the same period he attended the University of Paris. Afterwards, he taught at both Columbia and the City College of New York. In 1915 he came to Trinity as Northam Professor of History. He has taught in the summer schools of the University of Minnesota, the University of Alabama, and elsewhere. He is an officer of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society of the social sciences, and is a member of a large number of professional societies.

At Columbia his doctoral thesis was "Politics and Religion in the Days of Augustine." Since then he has written a text book on the economic history of the United States, and in 1924 "Nationalism and Religion in America 1774 to 1789" which remains the authority on this important subject of American history. As a contributor to scholarly journals and compendiums and editor of numerous publications he has shown a broad interest in the whole field of history.

There are few organizations in the greater Hartford area that have not invited and re-invited Professor Humphrey to speak before them. An active interest in the community has always been an important part of his philosophy. For many years he was chairman of the Hartford High School Committee, and in many other ways he has actively helped in the civic life of the town.

Numerous as were his activities in his profession and in the life of Hartford these will not be the qualities that he will be most remembered by at Trinity. His own peculiar touch with his students has been remembered by countless alumni as a growing memory through the years. Lectures have been used by him as a means to stimulate his students. Their interest has been held by citing striking conflicts of opinion, amusing relationships, and by an interesting change of pace. Professor Humphrey, however, never allowed men to leave his courses with an episodic smattering and a batch of spoon fed theories. He has always demanded a thorough groundwork with no important gaps. It has always been his insistence that theorizing come after a knowledge of the facts, not before and that the student should be so equipped with the fundamentals that he could do his own theorizing and be able to criticize the theories of others.

His kindliness and his personal interest in his students and in their activities cannot be replaced. The secure place of the Political Science Club owes much to his care. He loved to entertain his students individually and in mass at his home where good food and good cheer were always in abundance. Of course the mainstay of these entertainments has been that perfect hostess—warm-hearted, kindly Mrs. Humphrey whose loss from active campus life will be felt as keenly as that of her husband.

His colleagues in the History Department will remember him as one who allowed complete freedom, was sympathetic to each one's professional interest, and in numerous ways helped them to make helpful contacts and associations. The students and faculty at Trinity will suffer a loss that cannot be replaced when Professor Humphrey retires.

—BRINTON THOMPSON
Mark Twain's classic remark that "the weather is something everybody talks about and nobody ever does anything about" has been vigorously attacked by Dr. Andrew E. Douglass, '89, who believes that science is well on the way to solving Nature's secret.

When Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) was first built, it was planned that the 230 square miles of water of the Colorado River which the dam stems would be sufficient to put out 663,000 horsepower every hour. America was at war and production experts, pressed by the necessity of making more goods than the world had ever seen, needed more horsepower. The hydro-electric engineers stated that more power could not be furnished without dangerously depleting the reserves of water behind the dam. Millions of citizens depended on this water for their lives. The records of the local weather bureau for the Colorado Basin were held up because no one could say whether or not it would rain.

At the University of Arizona in Tucson, Dr. Douglass prepared to give the answer. He and his associates made a ten-thousand mile tour of the Colorado Basin, and turned in a report to the authorities, which said in effect: "Nearly twenty dry years have just passed. Drought period is very unusual in the last 500 years. It may be that it will continue. The indications are that it will not."

It was decided to proceed with the Boulder Dam project. The next year the rainfall in the Colorado Basin was unusually heavy. It was the first time in history that man, through science, had foretold the trend of our weather for more than a few days in advance.

The answer to Dr. Douglass' solution is trees! It was he who reduced the reading of tree-rings to an exact science, and past weather records agree year for year with his "wooden calendar."

As for reading the weather in the future, Dr. Douglass believes that tree-rings are linked with solar activity. Ever since the 17th century the curious rhythm of sun spots have been observed by man. Their cycle has been recorded and lasts about eleven years. Again and again the spots appear. Dr. Douglass has found their wanderings related to the cycles of the world's weather as evidenced by the pattern of tree-rings.

This does not mean that our weather will be charted for years in advance, but it does mean there is the inkling of a possibility that the tides of weather may some day be known. Dr. Douglass says, "When we have available enough tree-ring weather records from all parts of the world to get an accurate picture of what weather has been for centuries, I have great hopes that we will be able to derive from them more definite indication of what it will be for scores of years in the future."

While at Trinity, Dr. Douglass received honors in geology, astronomy and physics and won the Mathematics and Chemistry Prizes. A member of Psi Upsilon, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa shortly before his graduation in June, 1889.

From 1889 to 1894, Dr. Douglass was with the Harvard College Observatory and the next seven years was connected with the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona. He served as Probate Judge of Conconino County, Arizona, from 1902 to 1906 and then joined the faculty of the University of Arizona as professor of physics and astronomy. In 1918, he became the director of the Steward Observatory at the University. His publications are most prolific, and he is a Life Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, past president of the Southwestern Division for the Advancement of Science, fellow of the American Geographical Society and American Meteorological Society and life member of the American Astronomical Society.

Today he has retired from his academic duties and devotes his time to the study of the problems of solar radiation. He has picked associates to continue the work, and the knowledge of the tree-ring sun-spot connection is becoming more and more widespread, and is being better understood daily.

In a recent letter to the Alumni News, he writes: "Metaphorically speaking, I suppose that a great deal of my work has been, in a sense, the carrying on of expeditions into the unknown in order to capture big game in knowledge that might be new and useful in these modern days."

"If you lived in this country a year or two or many years, you would realize how basically different it is from New England in many respects. The most prominent difference is in the dryness of the climate, and yet, as people go through here on their way to California, they cannot appreciate what that dryness really is and how deeply it enters into life in this region. Even very intelligent people who have lived here for some years perhaps haven't lived here long enough to
realize what a drought can do. They see great bare lands and say, ‘Why don’t you get water on it?’ Well, of course, the usual answer is that there isn’t any. Even the water down below ground can be exhausted until it is far too expensive to pump it up.

"Just this October I have seen Mormon Lake, four miles across, in part completely dry and in part covered by a rank growth of green grass. There are many homes along the side of that lake, and it has been a great fishing place. It has been a very satisfactory lake for thirty-five or forty years, for a lake in a dry country, and it is almost the only one in the state. It is a very valuable resort. I had seen that lake dust dry and crossed over it in a buckboard in 1901, and predicted that some day it would go dry again. It did so after this very dry spring and summer of 1947.

"Many years ago I rode all day with a young cowboy, and we talked about many things and finally about Boston. I happened to remark that in Boston you don’t have to carry canteens around with you everywhere, and he said, ‘Well, how are you going to get a drink of water then?’ He was absolutely honest; he had never seen a place that could be traveled without a canteen. In similar manner, it is very difficult for an Easterner to picturize a dry climate and what may happen here.

"This tree-ring work began as an astronomical adventure in 1901. It took definite form in 1911 with the discovery of similar ring patterns in widely separated trees, growing under conditions of rather strong water deficiency. That led to the development of long ring chronologies, and with the aid of the archaeologists these chronologies extended far back into pre-historic times with precision of dating, because the rings were individualized. That precision cannot be equaled in places where the trees are not growing under a very definite climatic stress. All that resulted in the dating of all our major prehistoric ruins in this southwestern country.

"My associate, Dr. Schulman, has done a fine piece of work in building a 500-year chronology of the runoff of the Big Colorado River. These effects in the ring sizes of trees are climatic in origin and in this region are due to variations of moisture, which is already at a minimum on account of the site in which the trees are sought. Thus this work is contributing to hydrology and has large possibilities of expansion in that line.

"We have called all this ‘Dendrochronology’ and have developed many techniques that protect us from errors. In this way we have tree-ring records of precise dating going back into the first or second century after Christ, and we have less perfect records going back 1200 years B.C. In these long operations a special instrument has been devised for the study of cycles, completely different from the usual approach of harmonic analysis and by methods especially applicable to climatic changes. With this data and with this instrument, we are trying to build a workable hypothesis of climatic change. This country needs it above all and far beyond the realization of people who live in normal or wet countries.

"It was at the direct request of the engineering management of Boulder Dam that we undertook the very complex pursuit of the very largest type of wild animals, namely, the problem of forecasting water supply for three years or so in advance. Whether we reach this result or not, our work will aid in the attempt to get nearer and nearer to this goal.”

Trustees Memorialize
Three Alumni

Three legacies have recently been received by the College from the estates of John Sabine Smith of New York City, valedictorian of the Class of 1863 and a trustee from 1894 until his death in 1900; Frank Dutton Woodruff, 1883; and Francis Ely Waterman, 1901.

The names of these loyal alumni will be permanently memorialized by the Board of Trustees. Funds to be used for general college purposes and bearing the names of these sons of Trinity have been set up and thus their generosity will be remembered by future students.
on Sunday morning. Son of the late President Taft, he graduated from Yale in 1918 and from Yale Law School in 1921. As an undergraduate he enlisted in the 12th Field Artillery of the A.E.F. and rose to the rank of Captain. In his home city of Cincinnati he has held office in the Y.M.C.A., the Children's Hospital, and the Colored Industrial School. During World War II he was director of the Wartime Economic Affairs, and also the Transport and Communications Policy Committee. Last year he was elected president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Mr. Taft has written several articles, two of which are particularly well known — "City Management — the Cincinnati Experiment, 1933" and "Why I am for the Church."

Medusa Alumni will meet for luncheon in Cook Lounge after the Open Air Service, while other alumni are invited to dine at Hamlin Dining Hall. The afternoon program includes Carillon and Organ recitals preceding the Vespers Service.

The Senior Class will be given the charge at the evening Baccalaureate Service. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that the Rev. Dr. Fleming of Trinity Church, New York City, should deliver the sermon. The relationships between the College and Trinity Church have always been close. Young men have been educated at Trinity on scholarships endowed by Trinity Church since 1834.

Dr. Fleming attended the Lewis Institute in Chicago and the Western Theological Seminary. He had previously been in business with the National Biscuit Company and held the position of assistant to the president. Before coming to St. Stephen's Church, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1927, Dr. Fleming served at St. Bartholomew's, Chicago; St. Paul's Church, La Salle; and the Church of the Atonement, Chicago. In 1930 he went to Trinity Parish, New York City, and was elected rector in 1932. For many years he has been active in New York City charitable causes, and as a trustee of Hobart College, Bard College, Columbia University, Trinity School, Sailor's Snug Harbor, Leake and Watts Orphan Home, the General Theological Seminary, Seaman's Charitable Institute of New York and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The 125th Anniversary Celebration will end with the 122nd Commencement Exercises Monday morning. The name of the distinguished guest who will deliver the Commencement Address has not yet been announced. Some 250 undergraduates and graduate students are expected to receive their degrees at the exercises, forming the largest graduating class in Trinity history. Many of these men completed their degree requirements last August and this February.

CHARTER WEEKEND
(continued from page 3)

House to at least ten friends and neighbors. The guided tour of the campus will start at the College Chapel where a special corps of student hosts will explain the significance of the woodcarvings, glasswork, stonemasonry, and construction in the Chapel. Student organists will give short concerts at half-hour intervals.

Other guides will then conduct guests on an inspection of the facilities of the College and of the new buildings. Several of the departments are arranging special exhibits and demonstrations. The famous Audubon bird books of the College library will be removed from the rare book vault for an unusual public display. The new Hallden Engineering Laboratory, now completely equipped, will offer a continuous demonstration of basic engineering principles.

An atomic energy exhibit is being arranged by the Department of Physics while the Department of Geology will feature a display of uranium minerals in the Museum of Natural History. Collections of minerals, birds, reptiles, mammals, eggs, shells and plants which are among the finest in the State will also be on exhibit. Students in the fine arts department will hang their paintings and drawings. Government students will have a display on world politics and the French department will exhibit a collection of Nazi propaganda. The chemistry, psychology, and biology laboratories will be on display with popular demonstrations by students majoring in these departments. Among hospitality exhibits prepared by student organizations will be the newspaper office, radio studios, and a typical dormitory room. Moving pictures used in various college courses, of football games, and of other Trinity events will be shown throughout the afternoon in the Chemistry Auditorium.
Student Literary Magazine Has Old Tradition

The academic year 1833-34 at Trinity (then Washington College) was doubtless brightened by the appearance on campus of a literary magazine entitled The Hermethenean. Published monthly between October and March, this ambitious gazette included each month a select group of highly introspective essays, "dramatic fragments," and a large body of dreamy verse, including that of the locally celebrated Mrs. Sigourney. In summarizing the achievement of The Hermethenean's first volume, the editors reflect with evident satisfaction: "We thank the public for their favor, and rejoice to find that the American people will not allow humble exertion and rising literature to pass unnoticed and unencouraged."

Try though they do, succeeding editors of the Tablet and the pre- and post-war Reviews have not really detached themselves from the immature and over-confident means and ends of the now defunct Hermethenean. Perhaps we would not admit that "our only reward . . . is our own amusement and improvement," nor yet that "We have entered the field of literature and found it full of beauty, and of excitement, and its own rewards," — and certainly never in such awful prose — but there is a strain in the undergraduate creative writing of a century and a quarter ago that has yet to be excised from the Trinity Review.

To be sure, we are not ashamed of all the perennial thorns which stick to student publications. The moppet who demands long pants at ten continues to suck lollipops for years after. To the whips and scorns of contributor laziness and reader indifference we give not a second thought. Even the Promethean questions of Should we accept obviously superior Faculty contributions in a distinctly undergraduate magazine? or Can we make the printer understand the necessity of a dignified format? are solved without resort to tears. But we do worry very much about Quality — and the subsidiary conflict of presenting work of undeniably collegiate calibre to a generation conditioned by and familiar with genius in American youth: the poetry of Auden, for example, or the fiction of Wolfe or the alarming contemporary Capote.

The solution to this editorial dilemma is easier than we should like to admit. Our successors, unafflicted by ripe years and wartime cynicism, will learn to gather ye rosebuds where they may: to expect precocious and unformed contributions from precocious and unformed contributors; to receive and indeed to encourage the literary efforts of less than Shelleys and Dostoyevskys.

Before sneering at the 1833 Hermethenean or the 1948 Review, we had better re-examine the "amusement and improvement" clause, and realize that we have satisfied a useful function when we accomplish just that. I need not amend that we are equally stimulated by the patronage, vocal and otherwise, of both on-campus and graduate readers. In this sphere, as in all others, we gain, not lose, by grateful adherence to the flowery truisms of the old Hermethenean — an unescapable and sensible tradition in Trinity undergraduate letters.

HAROLD W. GLEASON, '48

Factory Becomes Psychology Lab

Trinity's unique advantage over other small, New England liberal arts colleges is its location in a metropolitan center where great industries, business, and the state and local governments may become laboratories for students. Two psychology classes recently visited New Departure, a division of General Motors at Bristol, Connecticut, and had a laboratory session in industrial personnel work. Students toured the personnel offices and the plant hospital, and heard short talks on various phases of the company's work. The students spent two classes following the visit in analyzing New Departure's personnel operations.

Above - Students toured factory hospital. Right - Heard talks by top executives.

Above-Safety exhibit attracted attention.
Spotlight Turns to Diamond and Track

BASEBALL

During the Easter vacation the team took a short southern trip for three games against Maryland, Georgetown and the Navy. With competent holdovers in nearly every position the Hilltoppers had a good chance to extend their seven game win streak with which they ended last season's campaign. Instead two heartbreaking losses go on the record books.

Rain washed out the Maryland game. Against Georgetown the boys outhit their rivals thirteen to eleven, but lost out in the tenth inning 7-6. Captain Marty Rouse, Jack Mahon and Whitey Kunkiewicz each got three safeties while Bill Leahey hit a towering triple and a single. Joe Julavits pitched his usual good game.

In the Navy contest Jack Scully and Ronnie Burton locked in a pitcher's duel each allowing three hits. One of the Navy blows was a home run with a mate on base in the opening inning. These two runs were all the sailors got, but Trinity could only push across one — and that thanks to a solid hit by Scully.

After the team gets more practice it should develop into a steady club. It appears to have plenty of power, strong pitching and good fielding ability. There will be home games with Coast Guard, Amherst, Wesleyan and Yale.

1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>Norwich</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Hobart</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>Worcester Tech</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TRACK

With four college record holders back — captain John Root, discus; John Noonan, shot put; Saward Epps, pole vault; and Ed Lemieux, two mile — Ray Oosting has the nucleus for a strong team. The loss of last year's Captain Ray Halsted and Joe Piligian who set new college records in both hurdles and dashes, respectively, will be hard to replace. The squad is working out daily and several men are rapidly developing. The schedule is Union, April 24; University of Massachusetts, May 1; Coast Guard, May 8; Middlebury, May 22; and Wesleyan, May 25. The last two meets are away.

COLLEGE TRACK RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 Yard Dash</td>
<td>9.7 sec.</td>
<td>J. Piligian</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 Yard Dash</td>
<td>21.9 sec.</td>
<td>J. Piligian</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 Yard Dash</td>
<td>50.5 sec.</td>
<td>H. H. Pankratz</td>
<td>1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 Yard Run</td>
<td>2 min., .8 sec.</td>
<td>T. McLaughlin</td>
<td>1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile</td>
<td>4 min. 32 sec.</td>
<td>C. A. Campbell, V-12</td>
<td>1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Mile</td>
<td>9 min. 57.4 sec.</td>
<td>E. Lemieux</td>
<td>1948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 High Hurdles</td>
<td>15.4 sec.</td>
<td>R. Halsted</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 Low Hurdles</td>
<td>24.8 sec.</td>
<td>R. Halsted</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>6 ft. 13¼ in.</td>
<td>E. J. Kellam</td>
<td>1932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>22 ft. 8¾ in.</td>
<td>W. H. Warner</td>
<td>1934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>12 ft. 20¾ in.</td>
<td>Epps, '49</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>43 ft. 5¾ in.</td>
<td>J. Noonan, '50</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>179 ft. 4 in.</td>
<td>M. Rainsford, '41</td>
<td>1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>145 ft.</td>
<td>J. Root, '50</td>
<td>1947</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SQUASH

The team did not do well in intercollegiate competition this season. Except for Jay Geiger and Captain Harry Montgomery none of the other men had sufficient experience. When two or three freshmen develop a bit more Dan Jessee's team should be making a good name for itself.

SWIMMING

Joe Clarke's men turned in wins over Boston University, Worcester Tech and Union while losing to M.I.T., Bowdoin, Amherst and Wesleyan. With the strong freshman squad coming up to the varsity next winter, the team hopes to even a few scores. Captain Bob Tyler turned in steady performances in the 100 and 220.

Winter Sports Review
BASKETBALL

The varsity finished its schedule with eleven wins and six losses. Victories over Middlebury, Coast Guard, Amherst and Tufts came before the second Wesleyan game. Against Wes, Trin started off well, but the Cardinals evened the score at 27 all at half time. Again Trin drew ahead but Wesleyan came back to tie the score again. In the final seconds Wesleyan led 55-51, but Don Boyko netted a foul and Joe Ponsalle was fouled as he sank a long shot. He calmly dropped in his foul shot and the game went into overtime. Littell, Wesleyan’s six-foot six-inch center was all over the court in the extra period and Wes won 63-57.

On the final road trip Trin nosed out Hamilton 68-54, and lost a thriller to Union 53-54. Bill Pitkin set a new Trinity scoring record with 30 points which tops Fran Ferrucci’s record of 28 points against Coast Guard in 1936.

Against Yale in the season’s final Trin played well in the first half, but in the later stages Yale stars Lavelli, Peacock and Redden ran away from the Hilltoppers. The final score was 78-59.

Trinity will sadly miss Captain Red Faber next season, but the rest of the team returns. Red played a stellar game in every contest, and was rewarded for his fine play by being chosen on the New York Herald Tribune’s All-Eastern team and on the All-New England team of the N.C.A.A. Against the All-West team he scored four points in New York City, and then traveled to Denver for a second benefit game. Red holds three Trinity records: the three year scoring -283 field goals and 166 fouls in 47 games for 732 points; foul shooting of 10 for 10 against M.I.T. this year; and the individual high average record of 17.8 per game made in the 1944-45 season.

The freshman team wound up the season with six wins and ten losses. They played their best against the Wesleyan yearlings, winning 46-41. The loss of “Moon Curtin” by a leg injury shortly after midyears slowed down the offense.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

A series of broken records were left in the wake of this year’s freshman swimming team, a team which was the best balanced in the history of freshman swimming at Trinity.

Starting with the first event of the opening meet and continuing right down to the final race scarcely a meet took place without one or more records falling. Outstanding among the record breakers were Co-Captains Tim Cutting and Fred Kirschner, Felix Costa and Rib Smith. These men together with Gus Simmons, George Brewer, Art Cowdery, Mike Billingsley, and John Friday not only broke numerous records but in so doing compiled a remarkable record of six victories in a strenuous seven meet schedule, losing only to the undefeated Yale Freshmen in a very close meet.

To climax the season, Tim Cutting, Gus Simmons, Art Cowdery, and Felix Costa composed a 400 yard freestyle relay which placed first at the N.E.I.S.A. Championships held at M.I.T. on March 13th.

The above named men together with hold-over varsity swimmers Jim Glassco, John Grill, Ward Vanderbeek, Bruce Bollermann, and Winky Bennett should give Trinity a good varsity team next year.

A summary of new records established by this year’s freshmen follows:

40 yd. Freestyle — Tim Cutting from 19.5 to 18.9.
50 yd. Freestyle — Felix Costa from 24.5 to 24.2. The former record in this event was held jointly by Dave and Jack Tyler.
150 yd. Medley Relay — This record was broken three times. The last time by Rib Smith, Fred Kirschner and Felix Costa in 1.23.1 which also set a new pool record.
150 yd. Back Stroke — Rib Smith from 1:53.6 to 1:51.0.
100 yd. Breast Stroke — Fred Kirschner from 1:14.1 to 1:07.9.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Tim Cutting, Mike Billingsley, Gus Simmons, and Felix Costa 1:41.6 to 1:41.3.
400 yd. Freestyle Relay — Tim Cutting, Gus Simmons, Art Cowdery, and Felix Costa — 3:53.3 to 3:49.0. This time resulted in a first place in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

MEET SUMMARY

Trinity 48 Pawling 9
Trinity 29 Yale 37
Trinity 34 Deerfield 32
Trinity 39 Mt. Hermon 27
Trinity 35½ Canterbury 30½
Trinity 37 Hopkins 29
Trinity 46 Wesleyan 29

Front (L-R) Ludlow, Kearns, Heistand, Friday, Middle (L-R) Smith, Brewer, Kirschner (co-capt.), Cutting (co-capt.), Billingsley, Standing (L-R) Heikel (mgr.), Simmons, Ratcliffe, Cowdery, Burke, Clarke (coach), Phelps (asst. coach).
Alpha Delts To Meet for International Convention

Trinity will be the scene in June of the 116th Annual International Convention of Alpha Delta Phi. This will be the first time that the Phi Kappa Chapter of the Fraternity has played host to a convention since 1900, and arrangements are being completed to make the occasion a memorable one. The dates are June 24, 25, and 26.

Henry A. Perkins, Professor Emeritus of Physics at Trinity, is co-chairman of the Convention Committee, with Joseph F. Littell, '49. Alumni serving on the Committee are Einer Sather, '17, David Hadlow, '25, and Henry Moses, '28.

Receives High Academic Honor

Theodore Lockwood, '48, son of Professor Harold J. Lockwood, ranked eighth among 2,288 applicants for the first graduate fellowships to be awarded by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Faculty Votes Education Group

The Faculty has established a group study in Education to encourage students to prepare for teaching careers in a new series of courses combining general education, concentrated study in two fields of learning and study of the psychology and techniques of teaching.

Education students will take three courses, or eighteen semester hours, in each of two departments such as mathematics and physics, history and economics, etc., in preparation for teaching the same subjects in secondary schools. Also required are three courses in Education, including practice teaching, and basic liberal arts studies in general education.

Workmen are rushing construction of the new 103-room Dormitory for September occupancy.

HORACE CHENEY SWAN

(continued from page 6)

the College every fall to conduct gratis a thorough medical examination of every member of the freshman class. His daily rounds among the sick, near sick, and ostensibly sick would have worn down any ordinary member of the faculty but Dr. Swan is far from being ordinary. He was indefatigable and could survive a day that began with these rounds and ended in demonstrations of physical prowess in the gym, with classes in between — a day that, repeated week after week, would send most of us to a sanitarium.

As to Dr. Swan the teacher, his course in Hygiene was often recommended by faculty advisers, and always by student "lawyers." It had no prerequisites, was said to be easy, and it came at a convenient hour. Consequently it was well attended, a result desired both by the faculty as well as by the instructor, because it was never a required course but considered so valuable that most students ought to elect it. The courses in Physiology and Bacteriology were for pre-medical students and not made "popular" like Hygiene. They were Dr. Swan's pets, for there he could demand and get serious work from his student. These courses formed an important part of the pre-medical group of studies which Dr. Swan was largely instrumental in organizing, and many a budding M.D. has testified to the value of the instruction he received from one physician in our faculty.

There is no one, I am sure, among the many hundreds of students who have known him during the past forty-three years but will agree that Trinity College owes a great debt of gratitude to Swan the gymnast, Swan the detector of fake ailments, Swan the conscientious physician, and Swan the able teacher in Trinity's justly famous pre-medical group of courses. To this four-fold Swan let us raise our hats in gratitude for his long, arduous and wholly loyal service.

—HENRY A. PERKINS
Theta Xi Fraternity
Established on Campus

After a year and a half of mutual investigation by the College and by the fraternity, Theta Xi has been approved by the administration, faculty and Interfraternity Council as the eighth active national social fraternity on campus.

Pledging of members will start immediately to form a "colony" until the chapter becomes large and stable enough to be granted its charter as a regular chapter of Theta Xi. Meanwhile its members will be initiated as full members of the fraternity. Theta Xi will have an entry in Jarvis, the original "fraternity row" of half a century ago.

Since World War II there has been a decided need for another social fraternity so that more students might have the chance for fraternity membership. The seven existing national chapters unanimously favored the new fraternity, because they could not accept all the men desirous of joining.

Theta Xi was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, in 1864. It now has thirty-seven active chapters with a total membership of over 14,000. The chapters nearest Trinity are those at R. P. I., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst, and the University of Connecticut. Members from these neighboring colleges will train and initiate pledges of the new colony.

Founded as a "Christian organization designed to further Christian ideals," Theta Xi places little emphasis on differences of race or creed, and discourages physical hazing in the training of pledges. Instead it tries to bring out the more positive virtues which fraternities and the fraternity system at their best stand for. There are about one hundred Theta Xi's in Greater Hartford, and Professor Ralph Williams of the faculty will act as advisor.

Association Notes

President Funston plans to visit Chicago May 3rd; Detroit May 4th; Cleveland May 5th; Pittsburgh May 6th; and Rochester May 7th for alumni meetings.

The Boston Alumni Association held its annual dinner on April 12 at the Viking Restaurant. Karl Holm, '20, the manager, had one of his tasty meals served up, and everyone had a grand time. President Funston, Professor Constant and Bill Peele spoke.

The Association had seventy dues-paying members last year which is an excellent record and shows the leadership of tireless Vic Morgan, '99, and his right hand man George Almond, '24.

The new officers are: Robert P. Withington, '25, President; R. George Almond, '24, Secretary-Treasurer.

The New Haven Alumni met on March 9th at the Lawn Club. President Funston, Professor Burger, Bert Holland and Bob Bishop spoke. Ray Montgomery, '25, certainly deserves a lot of praise for the hard work he has done for this Association. He was unanimously elected president another year.

Professor Allen, Dan Jesse and Bert Holland were scheduled to speak to the Philadelphia Alumni at their annual spring dinner on April 19.

The Springfield Alumni met on March 23rd at the Hotel Sheraton with eighteen alumni present. President Funston, Bert Holland and Bill Peele addressed the group.

The Naugatuck Valley Alumni met at the Waterbury Country Club on April 20.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fourteen

The Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected fourteen seniors to membership. The Chapter held an initiation dinner at College before the lecture by Dr. Raphael Demos.

The newly elected members are: Charles H. Briant; Floyd C. Cole; John P. Fandel, Jr.; Samuel S. Goldstein; Leonard E. Greenberg; Alfred L. Helman; Elliott L. Mancall; James J. Manion; Elliott A. Murray, Jr.; Harvey E. Nourse; Thomas G. Scharff; William A. Studwell; Arthur E. Walmsley; and David K. W. Wilson.

The Memorial Field House will also be ready for fall use. $42,000 is still needed to finance the removable basketball floor and equipment.
PROFESSOR PERKINS was given an honorary lieutenant's commission in the Governor's Horse Guards at their 160th anniversary in February. He served with the unit from 1911 to 1914 and is the oldest living member.

PROFESSORS ALLEN, CAMERON, McNULTY and WILLIAMS attended the second Springfield College English Conference on April 3.

PROFESSOR BARBER has been named treasurer of Americans for Democratic Action in Connecticut.

PROFESSOR CONSTANT addressed the Bloomfield Lions Club, February 10, on "The Weather We Live In."

DAN JESSEE will conduct a baseball school in Toronto, Canada, from June 27 to July 3 under the auspices of the North Toronto Baseball Association.

PROFESSOR MARSHALL lectured at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, on February 20. His topic was "The Liberal Arts, the Practical Arts, and the Other Arts."

CHAPLAIN O'GRADY has been elected chairman of the Committee on College Work of the Diocese of Connecticut. He preached at Pomfret School on April 4, and at Hobart College on April 18.

PROFESSOR SHAW has written a short military history "From Adam to Atom" which will appear serially in the War Department's "Military Engineer." He has been invited to compete this summer in England in the international meets of the Sports Car and Veteran Motor Car Clubs. It was suggested he bring enough gas both for himself and for his competitors.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON has been appointed acting head of the History Department as of July 1st.

PROFESSOR TOWLE addressed the Wethersfield branch of League of Women Voters on March 17. His subject was "Current Trends in World Trade."

PROFESSOR TROXELL attended the annual conference of the American Association of State Geologists at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, from March 30 to April 3. He is the president of the Association. The meeting was held in Alabama this year to help that state celebrate 100 years of existence of its Geological Survey. The group toured the state on long field trips.

SIR ALFRED ZIMMERN addressed the Connecticut Organized Reserve Corps on April 7. His topic was "Europe and the United States."

\[ GEORGE BLODGETT GILBERT, 1896 \]

The Rev. George Blodgett Gilbert died at his home in Middletown, Connecticut, on February 20. He was well known as a "backwoods preacher" and author of "Forty Years a Country Preacher."

Mr. Gilbert was born in Randolph, Vermont, on January 23, 1872, the son of Henry Charles and Martha Pamela Blodgett Gilbert. He prepared for college at the Bethel High School, Bethel, Vermont, and entered Trinity in the fall of 1892 with the class of 1896. He was elected Phi Beta Kappa and graduated salutatorian of his class. He completed his course at the Berkeley Divinity School in two years and became pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Middletown, Connecticut, since 1910 he was minister-in-charge of Emmanuel Church, Killingworth, and at various times he served churches in Haddam, Chester, Ivoryton, Durham, and Ponsett. From time to time he offered larger parishes, but he always declined saying he preferred to stay where he was.

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert was not only a preacher but also an adviser on farm maintenance and domestic troubles. He helped friends pitch hay, clipped hair, umpired ball games, and took part in all the activities of his flock. He often illustrated his sermons—which were usually kept short—with lantern slides, and he told homely jokes. Often he would invite his parishioners to stay for lunch.

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert was active in civic affairs, and served on the Middletown Common Council, the Town School District Board and representative to the General Assembly from Middletown in 1927. He was chaplain of the State Senate in 1937, and was elected president of the Middlesex County Regional Association of School Boards. He founded the Middletown Taxpayers Association which at one time numbered 900 members. For many years his frequent letters to the newspapers signed only "George B." drew much attention and comment.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mary Jane Shelly of Washington, D. C., whom he married on February 4, 1903; four sons, Shelley, George, Jr., Henry, and Charles; and one daughter, Virginia.

\[ ORA WILFRED CRAIG, 1903 \]

Word has been received at the College of the death of Ora W. Craig on March 8 in Loudon, New Hampshire. He was born on January 2, 1879, in Ashland, New Hamp-
shire, the son of Oliver Thomas and Olive Jane Andrews Craig and prepared for college at the Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Entering Trinity in 1899 with the class of 1903, he was elected class treasurer at graduation. Throughout his undergraduate days he was active in the Missionary Society, being its secretary in 1901, and president in 1902. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

He attended Berkeley Divinity School and was ordained deacon in 1906, and priest in 1907. Until 1923 he served parishes in Walpole, Claremont, Laconia, and Manchester, New Hampshire. He then became commissioner of Law Enforcement for the State of New Hampshire. He also served on various state labor and agricultural committees.

The Rev. Mr. Craig went to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, as rector from 1925 to 1928. He then resigned from the Church and returned to Concord, New Hampshire, and studied law, being admitted to practice in 1931. For several years he was associated in legal work with the First Circuit Court of the state.

On September 3, 1908, Mr. Craig married Miss Lulu Amy Patterson of Highgate, Vermont. This marriage was terminated by divorce in 1928. There were one son, Paul.

\[ HAROLD CLIFTON VAN WEELDEN, 1903 \]

Harold Clifton Van Weelden died suddenly on February 6th in Babylon, New York. He was born on August 21, 1881, in Babylon, the son of Henry and Mary Quackenbush Van Weelden.

Preparing for college at the Babylon High School, he entered Trinity in 1899 with the class of 1903. As an undergraduate he played on the football team for two years and for three years on the basketball team, being captain in his senior year. In track he was on the team for three years and held the New England Intercollegiate Broad Jump record. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After his graduation in 1903 he was employed by the Brooklyn Edison Company for one year and then joined the General Electric Company in Syracuse. In 1928 he retired and spent much of his time at his home on Cap Tree Island near Babylon, New York. During the 1938 hurricane he and his wife were caught in the rising waters and their lives were saved by their large Labrador Retriever who pulled them to safety.
During World War II Mr. Van Weelden became an inspector at the Republican Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale, New York.

On June 8, 1907, Mr. Van Weelden married Miss Edith Pearl Jones of Houlton, Maine. She died in 1940. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Everett of Norwich, Connecticut, and a sister, Mrs. Harold G. Bergen of Waterville, Maine.

Mr. Van Weelden was a member of the Republican Club of Norwich and Democratic Club of New Haven, was in politics as a Republican, and was appointed to the Board of Education of the Norwich School District. He was also active in the Republican Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Mr. Van Weelden died suddenly in his home on June 27, 1940. He was 53 years old. He was a member of the Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Connecticut.

An obituary ran in the Norwich Free Academy Bulletin on June 28, 1940.

Mr. Van Weelden practiced law in New York.

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ALUMNI NOTES

HON. — 1936 —
CHARLES B. COOK has resigned from the Royal Typewriter Company after 41 years of service.

— 1906 —
ROBERT P. BUTLER has been elected president of the Hartford County Bar Association.

— 1907 —
FREDERIC C. HEDRICK represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph H. Miller as president of the University of Florida on March 5.

— 1909 —
KARL W. HALDEN has been appointed by PRESIDENT FUNSTON to represent the Board of Fellows on the Joint Trustee and Faculty Committee on Educational Policy.

— 1911 —
JOSEPH O. CARROLL is head of the Science Department of Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass.

ALBERT CLARK has been named Justice of the District Court of Lee, Massachusetts, by Governor Bradford.

1912
KARL L. SOMMER has been promoted to manager of the accounts division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He joined the life accounts department in 1917, and was promoted to supervisor of life accounts in 1922, and to superintendent of accounts in 1931. Before associating with the Aetna, Mr. Sommer was with the City Engineers Office, F. T. Ley Construction Company, and the Connecticut State Highway Department. In college he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His oldest son, EDWARD, is a member of the class of 1937.

— 1913 —
HENRY B. DILLARD has written an article in the February issue of The Library of Congress Quarterly Journal on the manuscript poems of Alfred Edward Housman.

— 1914 —
RAYMOND H. DEXTER has been promoted to secretary of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

— 1915 —
The REV. RAYMOND L. SCOFIELD is planning a large addition to the parish house of St. Mark's Church, Jackson Heights, N. Y. When the Rev. Mr. Scofield came to the parish in 1924 there were 150 parishioners. Today it has 1,200.

— 1921 —
NORMAN STRONG led the Equitable Life Assurance Society salesmen in the United States in group insurance sales for 1947. He started with Equitable in 1927 and has devoted his efforts entirely to group insurance ever since then. For the past eight years he has been one of the Society's top salesmen. In College Mr. Strong was business manager of the Tripod and the Ivy, and was elected president of his class in his senior year.

— 1922 —
HAROLD L. SMITH has been elected trustee of Scarsdale, New York, by the non-partisan citizens' committee. Mr. Smith is a member of the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Ewing, New York City. Last June he was elected alumni trustee.

— 1925 —
ROBERT ST. JOHN participated in the "Town Meeting of the Air" on April 6.

BISHOP GESNER, '23, presents BISHOP ROBERTS, '05, with a volume containing 500 letters of appreciation and congratulation on the 25th Anniversary of the latter's consecration.

— 1929 —
HENRY H. CALLARD, M.A., has resigned as headmaster of the Gilman Country Day School, Baltimore, to become headmaster of Kingswood School, West Hartford.

JAMES WHITE announces the birth of a third son, William Alan, on January 24.

— 1930 —
LOUIS LaBELLA received his Master of Science degree in social work from Columbia last fall.

— 1934 —
FREDERICK T. BASHOUR became the father of a son, Frederick Joseph, on February 13. MRS. BASHOUR received her Master of Arts degree in 1941.

ANTHONY LOKOT is manager of the Ridgefield Playhouse, Ridgefield, Conn.

— 1935 —
The REV. ARTHUR B. WARD has been elected rector of St. Paul's Church, Orange, N. J. He will take charge in June.

— 1936 —
ADOLPH A. HOEHLING has joined United Air Lines' publicity department at its general offices in Chicago. He will specialize in aviation magazine writing.

After his graduation from college, he worked as a reporter on the Washington, D. C. Post, Times-Herald and Star. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Navy, being stationed as a public relations officer at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, and also had duty at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst and with the Armed Guard in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

He returned to the Star after his discharge and prior to coming with United, he was a foreign correspondent for North American Newspaper Alliance, specializing in
aviation writing ... T. LOWRY SINCLAIR is with the Research Office of the Veterans Administration in Manila. His address is APO 900, c/o P.M., San Francisco, California. Larry dropped in at College just before he sailed, and looks just as hard and lean as when he starred on the gridiron.

-- 1937 --

ALBERT ANTHONY is studying for his doctor's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Education ... FRED CALDERWOOD has been appointed an assistant secretary of The Connecticut General group insurance department ... DR. EUGENE D'ANGELO is engaged to Miss Marjorie Frances Shepard of Guilford, Conn. He is engaged in private practice in Southington with his brother, ANTHONY, '35 ... FRANK FERRUCCI is teaching mathematics and coaching baseball at Chester High School, Chester, Conn. ... DR. MILTON KOBROWSKY has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Springfield, Mass.

-- 1938 --

ROBERT BARLOW is an assistant at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration ... ERNEST S. CORSO has been elected president of the George Washington Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, Alexandria, Va. He is civilian assistant to the chief of reconditioning at the Army Station Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va.

1939

THE REV. WALTER G. COUCH, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church in Woodstock, Conn., won a prize of $100 in a Columbus Day sermon contest sponsored by Spiritual Mobilization. More than twenty-five thousand ministers in the country participated, and the topic was "Perils to Freedom." The Rev. Mr. Couch discussed five perils in his sermon. He said the most obvious was "that philosophy of life and politics proclaimed by the ruling class of Russia." Others he listed as religious bigotry, economic injustice, racial hatred, and lethargy in combating the perils enumerated.

In college Mr. Couch majored in Philosophy and was active in the Political Science Club. He has been minister of churches in West Granville and Tolland, Conn., and Ashfield, Mass.

WILLIAM GORMAN married Miss Marjorie Wampole of Baltimore, Maryland, on May 1. ... DR. GUY B. MAYNARD has opened an office in New Bedford, Mass., for the practice of surgery.

-- 1940 --

JAMES F. COLLINS expects to graduate from the Harvard Law School this June. He writes that FRANCIS KELLY, '41, JIMMY DE BONA, '42, and JIMMY MIRABILE, '42, are in their second year there.

-- 1941 --

JAMES M. CAFFREY, Jr., is engaged to Miss Gertrude Goetzman of Bloomington, Wisconsin. The couple is studying at the University of Wisconsin ... GEORGE COMSTOCK is with the Buffalo Tank Company, Buffalo, N. Y. ... CAPT. JOSEPH N. RUSSO has just completed 24 months' service with the Army Medical Corps. Joe served with the 12th Division, Philippine Scouts, and as Surgical Officer at the 10th, and 248th General Hospitals on Northern Luzon. He has been at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., for the past six months. Dr. Russo is now a Resident in Pathology at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and is living at 581 Broadview Terrace, Hartford. Joe is married to the former Rosemary Thayer of Burlington, Vermont, and they have a 2-year-old son, Joseph, Jr.

-- 1942 --

C. HERBERT FISHER is with the Standard Rate and Data Service, New York City ... DR. WILBUR F. JEHl married Miss Janet Lucille on March 5th in Denver, Colorado. DEAN PAUL ROBERTS, '09, performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Clifton, New Jersey ... R. PHILLIP PETERSON is with the Paul Revere Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass. ... FOSTER RHINES, Jr., is engaged to Miss Mildred E. Belanger of Rocky Hill, Conn. He is at the Harvard Law School.

-- 1943 --

DAVID LUTKINS is with H. C. Moore Advertising Co., Boston ... JAMES P. MURRAY, Jr., was advanced to an important post with Time Magazine in their Los Angeles office ... RANDOLPH G. SHARP announces the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, on January 31. He is in the orchard business at Havre de Grace, Maryland ... CHARLES H. UPHAM has been elected president of the Marketing Club of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business. This club is the largest extracurricular group of the School ... KENNETH YUDO-WITCH is completing his Ph.D. degree work at Missouri this summer, and he has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of physics at Florida State University, Tallahassee, this fall. He writes that ED ROSEN, '42, dropped in recently. Ed has left New Mexico for a position in a St. Louis paint company.

-- 1944 --

EDWARD W. DEXTER has been working at the Los Alamos Laboratories, but has recently gone to Princeton for research work in the Physics Department there. He plans to enter the Princeton Graduate School in electrical engineering this fall ... MURRAY R. FEARNING is a surgical technician in charge of the "Surgical Shock section of the 385th Station Hospital, Nurnberg, Germany ... JACK L. HAYWARD writes that the Alumni News followed him from Coronado, California, to Shanghai, to Tsingtau, to the U.S.S. Tuscon, and finally to Pensacola, Florida, where he is at the Naval Air Station in the Navy's Flight Program ... HENRY D. TWITCHELL, Jr., is an engineer with R.C.A. Victor Home Instruments in Camden, N. J. ... EARL T. WILLIAMS announces the birth of a daughter, Erline Elizabeth, on January 11.

-- 1946 --

DR. LESTER M. CRAMER graduated from Tufts College cum laude. He has been appointed to the Tufts faculty as an instructor in human anatomy and clinical dentistry ... The REV. JOHN R. EDLER was ordained a deacon on March 18 by Bishop De Wolfe. He is now at Grace Church, Riverhead, Long Island ... HERBERT H. HERR, Jr., has been admitted to student membership in the Connecticut State Medical Society. He is at Tufts Medical School.

-- 1947 --

CHARLES F. JOHNSON is engaged to Miss Sally Glover of Camden, S. C. ... JOSEPH R. STIRLacci married Miss Grace Ciampi of Springfield, Mass., on April 3. He will attend Georgetown University Medical School next fall.

-- 1948 --

GEORGE A. MANSFIELD married Miss Inger L. Persson of Hartford on August 23.

...
125th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

UNDERGRADUATE DAY
May 14
9:00 p.m. 125th Anniversary Senior Ball

CONNECTICUT DAY
May 15
1 to 5 p.m. Open House with Guided Tours of the Campus for Visitors
3:00 p.m. Baseball — Trinity vs. Worcester on Trinity Field
Evening House Parties for Undergraduates

CHARTER DAY
May 16
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion in Chapel
11:00 a.m. Whit Sunday Service in Chapel. Dedication of Memorial Window to the Late President Ogilby
1:00 p.m. Buffet Luncheon in Hamlin Hall for Delegates and Guests
2:30 p.m. 125th Anniversary Convocation in front of Northam Towers. Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, Principal Speaker
4:00 p.m. Reception at the President’s House
5:30 p.m. Vespers Service.

FRATERNITY DAY
June 18
4:30 p.m. Meeting of Board of Fellows, Woodward Lounge
6:30 p.m. Alumni-Faculty Dinner in Hamlin Dining Hall
8:00 p.m. Meeting of Corporation, Chemistry Library
8:30 p.m. Fraternity Reunions

CLASS DAY
June 19
9:30 a.m. Memorial Service in the Chapel for Trinity Men Who Have Died During the Year
9:30 a.m. Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Cook Lounge

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY
June 20
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion in Chapel
11:00 a.m. Open Air Service, Northam Towers with the Foot Guard Band. Address by Charles Taft of Cincinnati
12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Medusa Alumni in Cook Lounge. Luncheon for all Alumni in Hamlin Dining Hall
4:00 p.m. Carillon Recital
4:30 p.m. Organ Recital in Chapel
5:00 p.m. Vespers Service
8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Frederick L. Fleming, Rector of Trinity Church, New York City

COMMENCEMENT DAY
June 21
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion in Chapel
8:30 a.m. Senior Breakfast in Hamlin Dining Hall
10:00 a.m. Academic Procession Forms on the Campus
10:30 a.m. One Hundred Twenty-second Commencement Exercises