President's Message

Private, non-denominational colleges in Connecticut in April were the objectives of a widely publicized attack by Governor Chester Bowles who claimed that we have been guilty of "sharp and ugly" discriminatory practices in admissions. Governor Bowles's remarks were issued in comment on a report of the Connecticut Inter Racial Commission on admissions practices. The New York Herald Tribune immediately pointed out that "The Governor's diatribe" was not backed up by the report "inasmuch as its statistics were not broken down to show their application to schools within the State."

When the Presidents of Yale, Wesleyan, Connecticut College for Women and I inspected the complete text of the report, we found that the statistics presented in support of the charges of discrimination were based on only 170 applications from 86 students in nine high schools in six Connecticut communities. By setting up an arbitrary classification of "superior students," the report derived percentages which they claimed showed racial and religious discrimination. But these percentages were based on admission totals of only three more Protestant than Jewish students. If all 170 applications are considered, the ratio of Protestants, Catholics, Italians and Jews accepted is, according to the report, 60-58-46-52 respectively, a spread which in view of the small sample involved is hardly significant even if true.

It was immediately obvious from these ridiculously inadequate figures and many other questionable statistics in the report that the Governor's charges were not substantiated.

Several months ago, Trinity analyzed its own applications for admission from the same students surveyed by the commission. Of 75 applications from these young men, 25 were from Protestants, and 20 were from Jews. Trinity had actually accepted 48 percent of these Protestants and 50 percent of the Jewish applicants.

These conclusions were presented to a Legislative Committee Hearing on college anti-discrimination bills in a brief by the four college Presidents. I would be glad to send a copy of this brief to interested alumni.

Trinity has been working for years to combat prejudice of all kinds. We are proud of our record of religious and academic freedom, and of the opportunities which we offer to students of Connecticut and the nation, regardless of their racial or religious background. It is deplorable that charges should be brought against us which have no foundation in fact.

G. KEITH FUNSTON
Alumni Committee Revises Reunion Weekend

Many changes in the program for Alumni Reunion and Commencement Weekend June 17-19 have been announced by the College and the newly formed Reunion Committee of the National Alumni Association.

The entire program is being condensed from four days to 48 hours. Major change is the moving up of the Commencement exercises from Monday to late Sunday afternoon. The ceremony will be held in front of Northam Towers or in the Field House in order to permit families of graduates and alumni to attend.

President Harry S. Truman was invited to be Commencement Speaker by President Funston and Martin W. Clement in February. Because of the uncertainty of world and congressional affairs, it is doubted that he will be able to attend. The Commencement address will be given by Dr. John McK. Mitchell, '18, Dean of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. General Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, is among prominent friends of the College expected to attend the exercises.

The weekend will open with the traditional Alumni-Faculty dinner Friday evening; but a program of entertainment following the dinner will be an innovation. Fraternities will also meet Friday evening and many are expected to hold open house in the late evening.

Class Day opens on Saturday with the Senior Class Exercises in front of Northam Towers, followed by an 11:30 a.m. Memorial Service in the Chapel for Trinity men who have died during the year.

The morning Alumni Association meeting has been abolished in favor of a colorful alumni luncheon in Memorial Field House at which National President John R. Reitemeyer will preside. Families of alumni are invited to attend the luncheon at which the Eigenbrodt trophy and several new awards will be made, alumni business will be transacted, and an entertainment program will be offered.

There will be a varsity baseball game in the afternoon with the Meriden Insilecos.

Class reunion events are scheduled for Saturday evening with the classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939 and 1944 scheduled for regular reunions. Other alumni will get together at the Class of 1823 dinner at the University Club.

College buildings, including the new Field House and Elton Hall dormitory will be open for inspection all day Saturday.

The Rev. John E. Large, '28, of Wilmington, Delaware, will preach the sermon at the Open Air Baccalaureate Service in front of Northam Towers Sunday morning. The Governor's Foot Guard Band will play for the traditional service, "'Neath the Elms."

The reunion committee arranging the alumni weekend is headed by Raymond A. Montgomery, '25, and includes Melville Shulthiess, '18, Edward E. Dissell, '11, J. Ronald Regnier, '30, and Alex W. Creedon, '09.

Fraternities Adopt Deferred Rushing

The Interfraternity Council has passed a plan for a year's deferment of freshman rushing. They believe that the new plan will: Give the new men a sounder basis for choosing fraternities and the fraternities a better chance to select compatible pledges; Raise fraternity scholarship; Improve class and college spirit; Open fraternity opportunity to more upperclassmen.

Adoption of the new plan followed several months of discussion of various alternative plans for deferred rushing. The Council's representative at the National Interfraternity Conference in New York last fall found that the trend in colleges was for a postponed system.

Besides a year's deferred pledging, the new rules state that to be eligible for rushing, pledging or initiation, a student must attain an average grade of not less than 69.5 in the previous semester. Many men at Trinity have started off poorly in their scholastic work, the Council believes, because of the pressure of fraternity rushing.

The new plan should improve class and college spirit by keeping freshmen together as a group for a full year rather than being split up into various fraternities before getting to know one another. More upperclassmen will now be able to join fraternities because the delegations will include three classes instead of four.

Alumni who have fraternity connections on the campus are requested by the Interfraternity Council to cooperate with the plan. One of the rules states that "Rushing in any form, by anyone connected in any manner with any fraternity, shall be deferred until the prospective associate enters his sophomore year." Rushing is defined as "approaching a non-fraternity man with the intention of influencing him to join a particular fraternity." Infractions, whether by an active chapter or its alumni, are liable for penalties determined by the Interfraternity Council.

Upperclassmen may be rushed at any time, and upperclass transfer pledges may be initiated into a fraternity after the beginning of their second semester.
Professor Dadourian to Retire in June

By Dr. Morse S. Allen

HAROUTUNE MUGURDICHT DADOURIAN in 1900, when he was 21 years old, came from Armenia to Yale, where he remained until 1917 as undergraduate, graduate student, and for eleven years as member of the faculty. During the First World War he was at Princeton, experimenting on range-finding under the Signal Corps. It was thirty years ago that he came to Trinity as Associate Professor of Physics, and when Professor Fisher died four years later, Professor Dadourian succeeded him as head of the Department of Mathematics.

For the last quarter-century Professor Dadourian has been entitled to the chair of Seabury Professor of Mathematics, but he has not sat in it much; his is not a sedentary nature. He likes to keep moving, and—to borrow his own argot—he has great magnitude of momentum, the product of both mass and velocity. In the White Mountains they say admiringly of his phenomenal stamina that there are three kinds of mountain-climbers: bad climbers, good climbers, and Dadourian. Indeed, he habitually outstrips his environment, and occasionally this is apt to annoy both parties.

He has enjoyed America, but this is not to say that he is satisfied with it. In public life he has desired to improve society more rapidly than our society seems inclined to move. Occasionally, when it is objected that reformers are merely destructive critics, without practical constructive plans, Professor Dadourian replies with one of those effective comparisons which come so readily to his mind. Long-range reformers, he says, are like long-range artillery; their function is to fire over the battleline, aiming at the centers of enemy activity in the back areas. After the defense has been disorganized, it is the business of the infantry to move in and occupy the ground.

In world affairs he has sometimes advocated actions which governments undertook years later if at all. His persistent fondness for Russia (which does not always include approval of her leaders’ actions) may spring in part from gratitude for the Russian treatment of the Armenians. After the First World War, the Turks completed the practical extermination of the Armenians within their boundaries. While the rest of the world, including the United States, uttered expressions of sympathy but did nothing effective, Russia protected the remnant of Armenians in its borders, and has continued to foster their cultural autonomy.

As a Faculty member, no one could call him merely another bump on the mossy Faculty log. He has been active in proposing many reforms which, if turned down, he has undauntedly continued to bring forward year after year, sometimes decade after decade. In the early twenties he was instrumental in the introduction at Trinity of the Distribution-Concentration balance of requirements. His perennial recommendation that we cease to require mathematics of all students has finally obtained half a loaf, with the lowering of the requirement for Arts students to one term. But his long-cherished scheme for liberally educating Trinity students through an elaborate four-year course of lectures, to be given by brilliant visiting authorities in all fields—this still remains schematic, mostly because of its expense, but perhaps partly because not even a “dedicated” faculty team would like to be continually outshone on its own home-grounds.

Finally, in the classroom also he thinks more rapidly and clearly than most of his environment; and he never has been one to take St. Paul’s advice to “suffer fools gladly, seeing that ye yourselves are wise.” Freshmen come to his classes filled with a mixture of admiration, fear, and curiosity to see whether he will live up to his reputation for exasperated chalk-throwing and forceful classification of foolishness, and few are disappointed with his performance. None of his students get wafted to a passing-mark on flowery beds of ease. He explains his apparent impatience...
by logically protesting that, since no really stupid person can get into college, and since exactly the same sort of mental processes are used in mathematics as in all other human activities, therefore all freshmen can do mathematics. Q.E.D. When, for some inexplicable reason, many of them seem to park their common sense outside his classroom door, he has every right to protest. Moreover, his emphatic method of teaching is really a compliment to his students; were they actually incapable he would not bother with them, but since they possess sufficient talent, he tries vigorously to excavate it and unwrap the napkin in which they have buried it. Perceptive students know well enough that he does possess immense and fruitful patience, when he feels that it is needed.

There is no space here to detail the list of his achievements, partially cited in "Who's Who": his starred position as a scientist, his books and brochures, his magazine and newspaper articles, his many addresses, the learned societies of which he is a member, and his executive leadership in numerous public activities, particularly those relating to Armenia. Here at Trinity his sincere goodwill, his energy, and his forward-looking activity have made him a kinetic force in the college; and the personal distinction and devotion to public service of his wife, Ruth McIntire Dadourian, have contributed much.

Perhaps the shortest man on the Trinity Faculty, Professor Dadourian has the longest title: Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. And it is a title which is particularly apt — he is a natural philosopher. He has always been an embodiment of his alma mater's motto, "Lux et Veritas," and he has neatly summed up his career as a stimulating educator in the title of his forthcoming book: "How to Study, How to Solve."

**Request Pledge Payments**

The end of the two and one-half year period for the payment of pledges to the Development Program made during the beginning of the campaign will be June 30. Approximately 1,000 pledges for $80,000 are outstanding. The Treasurer's Office this spring is paying final bills for the construction of Memorial Field House and Elton Hall for which commitments were based on payment schedules of campaign pledge cards. It is therefore of great importance to the College that the pledges be paid on schedule to avoid using college operating funds for construction purposes.

Treasurer Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr. has requested that Alumni make every effort to complete payments on their pledges by June 30 to help the College meet final construction bills.

**Eigenbrodt Cup Becomes Commencement Tradition**

**Several alumni** have inquired about the origin and purpose of the Eigenbrodt Cup which is presented each June to a prominent Trinity alumnus. In 1891 Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt donated the cup to the College. It contains the following inscription: "To the Alumni Association of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, 1891. In loving memory of David L. Eigenbrodt, M.D., of New York, Class of 1831."

Professor Henry Perkins' mother was made custodian of the Cup by students who immediately forgot all about it, or perhaps graduated without knowing what to do with it. At any rate, Professor Perkins discovered in 1935 that for many years he had been paying rent on a safe deposit vault which contained this Cup among his mother's belongings. He turned it over to the College and the Board of Fellows was designated to make the annual presentation.

The following conditions of award were agreed upon: (1) An outstanding Trinity alumnus should be selected and should have attended the College although the actual undergraduate degree was not necessary, (2) National or international prominence and/or outstanding work for the College should be a requirement.

Formal presentation of the award is made each June at the annual alumni meeting. No award is made if qualifications of the candidates are judged insufficient.


**Four Ivies Needed**

The Alumni Office has a complete file of the Ivy except for the years 1924, 1925, 1927 and 1933. If an alumnus has any of these issues which he no longer needs, the Alumni Office would be very grateful to receive them. Please contact William R. Peelle, Jarvis 19, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut.
Economics Popular with Undergraduates

Lawrence W. Towle, Professor of Economics

The present-day popularity of economics for undergraduate study, a popularity reflected in the large number of Trinity students who are electing economics as their major subject, can be traced to two basic motives. Students who plan to make a career of business, government service, or law believe that economics offers a discipline that will provide them with an invaluable background and training for their future careers. Students who seek no vocational dividends from economics also desire to study the subject because they realize the overwhelming importance which economic activity and economic issues now play in the lives of all of us, individually and collectively.

They are interested in knowing what effects may follow a repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, what has caused inflation and how it may be halted, whether we are on the brink of a serious depression, whether an income tax would be better for Connecticut than the present sales tax, what would be the effects of an increase in federal taxes at the present time, whether the Marshall Plan can be expected to lead Europe back to economic health by 1952, what results may be expected from the outlawing of basing-point pricing, what the chances are that our economy can function satisfactorily without over-all centralized economic planning. These issues, and many more, are constantly being brought to their attention by the press and radio.

The Economics Department at Trinity endeavors to keep both these goals in view in its instructional program. It should be emphasized, however, that we are not operating a department of business administration, in the narrower sense of the term. We do not attempt to teach business techniques and skills. No student may expect to learn from his Trinity courses how to sell, how to perform the duties of a bank teller or an insurance clerk, or how to manage a factory, a department store, or a railroad.

It is our conviction that such skills and techniques can be acquired much more readily and in a more meaningful way by a man on a specific job, after he has decided what particular skills it is desirable for him to possess. Every business firm has adopted special techniques which experience has proved best to meet its own needs and which it prefers to teach to its new employees itself in its own way. Many firms prefer that their employees be not forced to "unlearn" previously acquired techniques that are not adapted to their operations.

What the study of economics at Trinity has to offer the prospective business man, civil service worker, or lawyer is something more basic.

Our program of instruction endeavors to acquaint the student with the fundamental nature of a social economy and the way such an economy works — what sort of results it gives, and why it behaves as it does. The major emphasis of our work is upon the functioning of a capitalistic economy. But the student is constantly reminded of the existence of centralized economies, and he is taught to weigh carefully the differences in the approach to the solution of major economic problems in these economies and in individualistic economies.

Particular attention is given to the nature of the basic conflicts within our system and to the interdependence of all its parts, to the role of prices in a capitalistic economy, to the determinants of the national income, and to the relationships of his own national economy to other national economies. Emphasis is placed upon the development of the student’s ability to investigate, to analyze, and to appraise for himself. He is introduced to the basic issues underlying labor disputes; he is taught how to evaluate price policies, to appraise the economic and social effects of technological changes, to analyze the problems of the individual firm, to recognize and to weigh the determinants of the national income, and to understand developments in international trade and finance.

Above all, he is given training in a rigorous scientific technique, which teaches him to think straight and to develop sound judgments. As one portion of a rounded liberal arts education, economics instruction is devised to make a student, as a developing member of his society, more discerning, more constructively critical, and more enlightened. As a foundation for business and a preparation for professional school, it strives to make the student more adaptable, to enable the individual more readily to fit into any one of many different situations, and to make a more effective contribution in his particular field.

Our course in Money and Banking, for example, does not train a man to run a bank; but it does instruct him in the nature and functions of money in a society, the role of the commercial banks and the government in the control of the money surplus, the portfolio problems of the banker, the structure and functioning of the money market, the causes of inflations and deflations, the various possible objectives of monetary
policy. The course in Labor Problems does not train a man to be a personnel officer or a labor leader; it does acquaint him, however, with the issues underlying labor-management relations, the problems of unionism, and the labor problems of the employer. The course in Accounting is not designed to prepare a student for the C.P.A. examinations; it seeks rather to show the student the economic implications of accounting and accounting procedures and to enable him to prepare and analyze financial statements and to read them with understanding. The course in International Trade does not pretend to mold importers and exporters; but it does offer the student an opportunity to acquire an understanding of foreign exchange and international finance, the nature of the balance of international payments, the principles of international exchange, and the fundamental issues of foreign economic policy. The course in Statistics provides a student with a sound training in statistical theory, analysis, and methods, and it gives particular emphasis to the careful appraisal of published statistics and cautions the student to be ever alert to detect statistical "raspberries." The teaching of economics at Trinity seeks, in short, to train students for economic analysis, to expound basic economic principles and the methods by which economic principles are evolved. The advice of one of our greatest economists, Alfred Marshall, is kept constantly before us, "The principles of economics must aim at affording guidance to the problems of life, without making claim to be a substitute for independent study and thought."

Consequently, the student is encouraged in every way to keep informed of current happenings. In the classroom he is shown how the principles he is studying can be and should be applied to issues of the day. Money and banking students follow closely Federal Reserve and Treasury policy, the comment of the Presidents' Council of Economic Advisors, the trend of business, and monetary and banking developments in foreign countries; labor students follow the course of the proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the development of labor policy; public finance students watch closely changes in the laws and government spending policies; international trade students follow the course of the Marshall Plan, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, the balance-of-payments position of the more important nations, and the international economic conferences.

The major task of all institutions of higher learning in the western world today is the education of young men and women for citizenship in a democratic society. In this challenging undertaking no group of men have a deeper responsibility than its economics instructors, for more and more our most perplexing social problems are taking on an economic tinge. The growing encroachment of government upon the field of economic activity has caused the successful functioning of our economy, and of our very society, to depend increasingly upon the intelligent economic decisions of the electorate. Intelligent decisions can be rendered only by individuals who have understanding and sound judgment and are well informed.

The responsibility of the electorate includes the judicious selection of its social goals, the choice of the best means for the attainment of these goals, and the careful appraisal of the real costs involved in their attainment. How our economic goals are to be achieved and what the costs of achievement will be, call for a thorough knowledge of our people and our institutions and a sound training in economic principles. Never has it been more true that "a wise electorate is an informed electorate." "Being informed" economically, however, is not a process that is completed upon one's graduation from college; it demands a great deal more — unceasing study, investigation, and independent thinking.

In the search for an understanding of our economic life, as in the search for an understanding of all phases of life, graduation is aptly termed "commencement." Trinity College would be failing in its major purpose if it did not impress upon its students that their college education can be little more than a preparation for the more difficult life that lies ahead.
Predicted $83,000 Deficit Forces Tuition Rise

A predicted deficit of $83,000 for the academic year 1949-50 has forced the College to raise tuition from $500 to $600 effective in June. The preliminary budget indicates that the cost of educating each student in 1949-50 will be $1,084 of which 55 per cent will be charged in tuition. The remainder will come from endowment income, the Alumni Fund and gifts from friends of the College.

This year the operating cost per student is about $1,000 per man. The increase next year is caused by faculty salary increases, necessary improvements in the library service, and declining enrollment in summer and extension courses.

Dormitory rents will remain at the present prices while board charges will be reduced by seven per cent from $200 to $185 a semester. Scholarship increases will aid students for whom the tuition raise will cause severe hardships.

Butler Reports 'Employer's Market'

Trinity seniors seeking jobs this year in an "employer's market" are showing a seriousness not apparent in other post-war classes, according to John F. Butler, placement director.

Seniors last year, Mr. Butler said, were "rather nonchalant in their approach to job seeking" because of the large number of openings; but the 1949 senior is capitalizing on every opportunity. They are well prepared for interviews with company representatives visiting the campus and aware that they must now compete for jobs.

Trinity is being visited this year by about 35 employment men compared with 49 last year. The visiting personnel officers report that seniors all over the country place great emphasis on their desire for security. This is thought to be the result of military experience and exposure to the economic philosophy of the past decade.

With the shift in the employment market, the job outlook for Trinity seniors is "not gloomy, but has returned to what we might call normal," Mr. Butler said. Alumni who know of job openings for graduating seniors are requested to write Mr. Butler.

Plan Ten Week Summer School

The sixteenth annual Summer School will be divided into two five week terms: June 27 to July 30 and August 1 to September 3. Fifty-eight courses are being offered and a descriptive bulletin may be secured from Professor Irwin A. Buell. Classes will be held daily six days a week and are open to both men and women.

Now then, Trinity!

Harking back to the days of "Prexy" Luther, these words, shouted as a battle-cry or fervently whispered as a prayer, called for that final extra effort needed to win, whether on the playing field or in meeting some financial crisis. As we go into the final stages of our Alumni Fund campaign, we find ourselves only half way to our goal. No miracle is prayed for, but each Trinity alumnus is asked to make that extra effort which will bring success. Give as generously as you can, but please bear in mind that no contribution is too small to be of help. A high percentage of participation will best demonstrate our loyalty.

Now then, Trinity! Let's put it over!

S. D. PINNEY, Chairman
1948-1949 Alumni Fund Committee.

South Campus Beautified

South campus improvements are giving a facial to the entire area between Memorial Field House and Elton Hall.

During Easter vacation the parking lot south of Hamlin Dining Hall has been plowed and seeded for a new lawn. A new 200-car parking lot next to Hallden Engineering Laboratory has been graded and surfaced to provide parking for students and for visitors to Memorial Field House or the south end of the campus. Entrance to the parking lot is from the Campus Lane between Summit and Broad Streets which is now being paved. In the near future, a fence with suitable gate posts will be built on Summit Street at the entrance to Elton Hall and an iron picket fence will be erected there. Basement ceilings in Jarvis, Northam and Seabury are being replastered, and each section will either be bricked in or have a fire door in order to localize any possible conflagration. Similar work is under construction in the basement of Jarvis Laboratory, a new fire escape is being built for Boardman Hall, and many doors are to be rehung so that they will open outwards.

Campus Cartographs Available

Send your check for $2.00 to the Public Relations Office, Trinity College.
These 494 Gave $13,975 to Alumni Fund

June 30 is Deadline

1877
Matter, W. G.

1882
Coit, C. W.

1884
Andrews, C. M. (in memory of)

1885
Brainard, J.

1886
Deming, W. C.

1887
Hitchcock, W. H. (in memory of)

1888
Johnson, F. E.

1889
Purdy, L.

1890
Richardson, F. W.

1891
Russell, F. F.

1892
Sanford, E. L. (in memory of)

1893
Finney, H. A.

1894
Loomis, H. B.

1895
Russell, F. F.

1896
Finney, H. A.

1897
Downes, L. W.

1898
Beers, F. H.

1899
Chase, C. W.

1900
Scott, E. N.

1901
Bradly, R. M.

1902
Barnes, W. E. A.

1903
Bulkeley, E. B.

1904
Huisington, F. R.

1905
Greenley, H.

1906
Phair, P. D.

1907
Littell, S. H.

1908
McCoy, P. J.

1909
McGaw, H. H.

1910
Forward, J. F.

1911
Street, C. H.

1912
Moore, J. A.

1913
Reiland, K.

1914
Ziegler, C. G.

1915
LeCouteur, J. H.

1916
Woodward, C. G.

1917
Bacon, F. S.

1918
Davis, J. H. K.

1919
Glazebrook, F. H.

1920
Henry, C. W.

1921
Littell, E. G.

1922
McElwain, F. A.

1923
Morgan, V. F.

1924
Jewett, D. B.

1925
Simonds, E. L.

1926
Burbanck, G. G.

1927
Clement, M. W.

1928
Fiske, R.

1929
Rudd, F.

1930
Seymour, O. J.

1931
Wales, J. A.

1932
Cleveland, E. J.

1933
Gooden, R. B.
Field House Helps Start Spring Sports

BASEBALL
The success of four sophomore pitchers, Bob Farrell, Bob Heppenstall, Fred Pro, and Jim Walker, will tell whether the Blue and Gold will hold its own in the ambitious 21-game schedule. Jack Scully is the only holdover on the pitching staff and Dan Jessee is counting heavily on him to overcome his tendency of wildness.

The infield led by Captain Jack Mahon at first base looks very strong. Whitey Kunkiewicz will catch and the other positions will be played by Marty Rouse, second, Ed Ludorf, shortstop, and Bob Barrows, third base. All of these men have had considerable baseball experience and may well be one of the best Trinity infieIds. In the outfield Bill Leahey, Dennie Redden and Jack Scully are all good fielders and hitters. Tom Naud and Jackie Corcoran are also available.

The results of the six game tour through the South in the spring vacation showed losses to Georgetown, University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute. Contests with the Quanto Marines, Washington and Lee, and Western Maryland were rained out.

In the opener Georgetown benefited by Scully's wildness plus their good pitching and took an easy decision. Bill Leahey, veteran outfielder, got a double and two singles. Bob Heppenstall gave only seven hits to Virginia as the team lost a well played game 3-2. Captain Jack Mahon hit well and Bob Barrows played brilliant defensive ball at third base. Against VMI Fred Pro and Bob Farrell were hit hard and Trinity did not field well. Jack Mahon continued his fine batting with three hits.

The team will play home and home games with Amherst, Coast Guard and Wesleyan and single games against Springfield, Yale, Union, Williams, Massachusetts U., Tufts, Worcester Tech and Brown.

TRACK
Led by Captain John Noonan, college record holder in the shot put and the discus, the squad has been working out daily under the direction of Head Track Coach Stu Parks, who has replaced Ray Oosting, mentor for the last 24 seasons. More than 65 varsity candidates and 50 freshmen answered the first call for practice in Memorial Field House and kept the track and jumping pits in constant activity.

Saward Epps has come within an inch of his 12 foot 2½ inch pole vault record, and both Noonan and Root have shown fine form in the shot and discus. Rigaud Paine, Jr. and Rollin Ransom, Jr., should have good seasons in the dashes and hurdles. "Newt" Leo, Mike Daly and Bill Hardy, all sophomores, have turned in fast times in the quarter, half, and mile while Don McKelvie, another second year man, has performed well in the jumps.

Not much is known about the freshmen squad although Bill Dougherty in the hurdles and Bob Hunter in the javelin have shown tremendous ability in practice.

The varsity schedule is: Union, Apr. 23; Massachusetts University, Apr. 30; Coast Guard, May 7; Eastern Intercollegiates, May 14; Worcester, May 18; Middlebury, May 21; Wesleyan, May 24. The freshman schedule is: Hopkins, Apr. 29; Loomis, May 4; Wesleyan, May 12; Massachusetts University, May 19.
Winter Sports Review

SWIMMING

After midyears Joe Clarke's squad defeated Boston University, Worcester Tech and Union while losing to Amherst, Tufts and Wesleyan.

Fred Kirschner set a new Trinity record of 2:35.2 in the 200 yard breast stroke against Amherst, and he finished fourth in this event at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet. Jim Grant, Kirschner and Johnny Grill established a new Trinity record of 3:10.4 in the 300 yard medley against Wesleyan, and a few days later Grant, Kirschner and Tim Cutting lowered this to 3:06.1 in the trials of the New England.

An ear infection prevented Phil Costa from participating in the dashes after the Worcester Tech meet. In his four starts this season and in seven freshmen meets last year the speedy sophomore is still unbeaten in the fifty yard dash.

The Freshman team had an excellent season. After dropping their opening contest to Yale 28-38, the yearlings defeated Trinity-Pawling, Deerfield, Mt. Hermon, Amherst, Canterbury, Hopkins and Wesleyan. Ted Ward smashed by eleven seconds the Trinity freshman mark of 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.5. The 200 yard relay team of Ed Morissey, Tony Mason, Chip Vaile and Ward lowered the time in this event from 1:41.2 to 1:40.3 at the Hartford Red Cross swimming exhibition for a new pool record, and then the same men at the New Englands turned in 3:48.8 in the 400 yard freestyle relay for a convincing win and a new Trinity freshman record.

With no varsity letter winners graduating and the addition of the well balanced freshman squad Joe Clarke's team should have a fine season next winter. Incidentally, the popular coach was elected vice president of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

SQUASH

Lack of team balance again hurt the racquetees, but by the season's end the squad had improved tremendously and were rewarded for their efforts by a fine victory over M. I. T. Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan proved to be too strong. The Freshmen defeated Wesleyan twice, and M. I. T., and lost to Choate and Episcopal.

John Burbank, Jay Geiger and Bob Heppenstall played in the National Intercollegiates held at Princeton in March. Burbank defeated Geiger in the finals of the Newton C. Brainard tournament for the College championship. The match went five games and was filled with long rallies.

BASKETBALL

Highlighted by two thrilling games with Wesleyan, the Varsity completed a difficult schedule with a record of eight wins and eight losses. The first Wesleyan contest went into overtime as Jim Brainerd tossed in a basket with seconds left and then calmly put in a foul shot to the joy of a big crowd in Memorial Field House. The Cardinals, however, regained their poise in the extra period and forged ahead for a 51-47 win. In the return game at Middletown the Blue and Gold built up a twelve point lead at the end of the third quarter. Then Wesleyan began to roll and pulled up to within two points and twenty seconds to play. Scanlon of the Cardinals was fouled and given two free tries. He missed the first, and Wesleyan elected to take the ball out of bounds for a last try at a game-tying field goal. This failed and Trinity recovered the ball to win against the arch rivals, 39-37. Incidentally, Wesleyan won the "Little Three" Championship.

In the other games after midyears Trin defeated Massachusetts University, Middlebury, and Hamilton while losing to Amherst, Tufts and Union. In the Union game a long set shot by Bill Grant with about 15 seconds to go gave the visitors a 72-71 decision. This set a Trinity record for the largest number of points in a game. The old mark of 137 points was made in last year's Yale contest.

Graduating this June will be Captain Joe Ponsalle and Bill Leahey, but Ron Watson, who set a new Trinity scoring record of 32 points against Amherst, Bill Pitkin, star center, "Moon" Curtin, high scoring forward, Jack Mahon and Jim Brainerd will provide Ray Oosting with a strong nucleus.

The freshman team ended their season with eleven wins and four losses. Dave and George Smith, Larry Hutnick, Bill Goralski, and Sam Nakaso played steady ball throughout the season. The yearlings turned in impressive wins against the Wesleyan Jayvees and the Wesleyan freshmen.

FENCING

The informal fencing team wound up its season by defeating Williams and Bowdoin while losing to Yale Freshmen, Wesleyan, Amherst and Boston University. Harry Rowney and Bob Blum, both Juniors, coached and captained the team, and considering the inexperience of our fencers did a most creditable job and created a great deal of interest in the sport.
Faculty Appointments

DR. HAROLD L. DORWART, professor of mathematics at Washington and Jefferson College, will succeed Dr. Dadourian as Seabury Professor of Mathematic and Natural Philosophy. A native of Greeneville, Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in 1924 and received his doctorate at Yale in 1931. He taught at Yale and at Williams before returning to his alma mater in 1935 as assistant professor of mathematics. In 1944 he was advanced to associate professor and three years later to a professorship. Dr. Dorwart has done extensive research in algebra and the numbers theory and has published more than twenty papers in various journals. He is a member of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the Mathematical Association of America, Sigma Xi, American Mathematical Society, and the American Association of University Professors.

DR. BLANCHARD W. MEANS has been promoted to Associate Professor of Philosophy.

DR. ROBERT W. HARRINGTON has been advanced to Assistant Professor of Biology.

Faculty News

PRESIDENT FUNSTON has been appointed by Secretary of the Air Symington as a member of the Air Force Advisory Committee on ROTC affairs to represent the small independent colleges of the nation. He has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Governor Bowles has appointed him to a committee on organization of the State Government. He has been elected a director of the Aetna Insurance Company and its affiliates. The Connecticut General Insurance Company also elected him a director. On March 2 he gave the "Cum Laude" speech at Taft School. He represented the College at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Convocation. Loomis School invited him to speak in their "Loomis Learns from Leaders" series. On May 20 he will preside at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Council of Higher Education at New Haven.

PROFESSOR ALLEN has been elected vice president of the New England College English Association. He attended the winter meetings of the Modern Language Association and the College English Association.

PROFESSOR BISSONNETTE has been invited to participate in the conference on "Growth, Replacement and Type of Hair" under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences next autumn. He will write a paper for the conference on "Shedding of Hair in Mammals." The Society of General Physiologists has invited him to participate at their annual meeting at Woods Hole, Mass.

PROFESSOR BUELL attended the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in Boston last winter. He is chairman of a committee of Connecticut educators to study the possibility of closer cooperation among existing institutions in regard to offering advanced courses to teachers in service.

PROFESSOR CONSTANT was the College's representative at the Centennial Celebration of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Springfield, Mass. He attended meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York City last January. "Atomic Energy Now and in the Future" was his topic in a talk before the Hartford Civilian Club in February.

PROFESSOR DADOURIAN addressed a forum sponsored by the Foreign Relations Committee of Center Church, Manchester, Conn., on March 1. His "Introduction to Analytical Geometry and The Calculus" has been published by the Ronald Press of New York City, "Can the Scientific Method Be Applied to Social Problems?" was his topic in a talk given at Hillyer College last winter.

PROFESSOR and MRS. HOOD announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Apley, to Mr. Arnold A. Brown on February 3rd. Dr. Hood addressed the Boston Browning Society last winter. His subject was "King Victor and King Charles."

PROFESSOR MEANS has been re-elected for another three year term to the Board of Trustees of the Julius Hartt Musical Foundation. He is also on the school's curriculum committee.

PROFESSOR NAYLOR has been elected Regional Representative for New England of the American Association of Teachers of French. At the Association's annual meeting he read a paper about an autographed letter by Chateaubriand which had belonged to the late Professor John J. McCook and was recently found in Cook Dormitory.

PROFESSOR NOTOPOULOS gave the McCanliss Memorial Lecture in the Classics at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., on March 6. His topic was "The Influence of the Persian Wars on the Creative Spirit of Athens." He attended the New England Classical Association meetings at Milton Academy for which association he is the New England Editor of the Classical Journal.

CHAPLAIN O'GRADY preached at Christ Church, Ansonia, Conn., March 9; at Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass., March 17; and at St. Paul's Church, Alnany, N. Y., on March 23. The REV. LIVER CARDERBY, '30, is the rector at St. Paul's. He conducted the Three Hour service on Good Friday at St. Mark's Church, New Britain, and preached at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, on Easter.

PROFESSOR OOSTING spoke on "Financing the Athletic and Physical Education Program in Small Colleges" at the National College Physical Education Association's convention. He represented New England at the National Basketball Rules Committee meeting in Seattle, March 27th, and attended the National Coaches convention held at the same time.

PROFESSOR RAY has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists. He has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Connecticut State Psychological Society for 1949.

PROFESSOR SHAW was awarded the Toulmin Medal by the Society of American Military Engineers on May 11 for his article "Adam to Atom" a military history from earliest recorded times to the present day which was judged the year's best article by the magazine editors. He has been re-elected deputy governor of the Mayflower Society of Connecticut. During the winter he has given twenty-three outside lectures.

PROFESSOR TOWLE has added a new chapter on international trade organization to his college textbook "International Trade and Commercial Policy." He has been appointed to the Hartford City Plan Commission for a five year term. He will be a consultant at the Mt. Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations from June 26 to July 28.

PROFESSOR ZIMMERN was initiated as an honorary member in Phi Beta Kappa at Wesleyan on January 7. After the ceremony he gave a talk on "The Concept of World Law."
Necrology

WILLIAM FRENCH COLLINS, 1893
William French Collins, the son of the Rev. William Henry Collins, Honorary 1875, and Emily Graves Collins, died March 7th at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. He was born on March 26, 1872, at Rutland, Vermont, and prepared for college at the Brattleboro, Vermont, High School.

Entering Trinity in 1889 with the Class of 1893, Mr. Collins was active on the Tablet Board, being the managing editor for two years. He also served on the Ivy Board for four years. He was a member of the Athenaeum for four years. Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, he read the Commencement essay and was the Class Day Poet. His fraternity was I.K.A., now Delta Phi.

Before joining the Newark (New Jersey) Evening News in 1900, Mr. Collins was a reporter on the Springfield Republican, executive editor of the Worcester Evening Gazette, and literary editor of The Hartford Courant. He stayed on the Newark paper for nineteen years and served as Assistant City Editor, City Editor, Literary Editor and War Correspondent.

In 1919 Mr. Collins was appointed secretary of the Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers Association, and in that capacity was instrumental in enlisting aid and support of banks throughout the country in the food drafts plan originated by Herbert Hoover to provide supplies for the needy in Europe. He later became secretary of the Committee on Organization of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation.

Mr. Collins was analyst and economist of the Seaboard National Bank in New York from 1922 to 1925. He served for several years on the Committee on Commercial Education of the National Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the Chamber's advisory committee for a survey of adult technical education. He was also a member of the International Chamber of Commerce. In 1943 Trinity awarded Mr. Collins a Master of Arts degree, honoris causa.

Mr. Collins leaves a son, William H. Collins, and three grandchildren. His wife, Miss Alice Derfia Howes, to whom he was married in Utica, New York, on May 22, 1900, died in Montclair, New Jersey, on January 6, 1937.

ROBERT MOSELEY YERGASON, 1908
Robert Moseley Yergason, prominent orthopedic surgeon, died March 24 in Hartford. He was born October 3, 1885, in Hartford, the son of Edgar Smith and Emeline Bingham Moseley Yergason. Graduating from Hartford Public High School in 1904, he entered Trinity the following September and remained in College one year. Then he transferred to the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University and graduated in 1909. He studied further at the University of Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt Clinic Society of the Lying-In Hospital in New York City.

In 1912 Dr. Yergason returned to Trinity as an instructor in microbiology for two years, and at the same time was consulting orthopedic surgeon at a number of Connecticut hospitals.

Dr. Yergason served in the first World War as a Captain in the Orthopedic Division at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, and at the Embarkation Hospital, Number 4, in New York, and was discharged in August 1919 with the rank of Major. He had previously served on the Mexican Border at Nogales, Arizona, in the First Connecticut Ambulance Company.

After his military service, Dr. Yergason returned to Hartford and specialized in orthopedic surgery. Becoming interested in all phases of human body mechanics, he invented the Yergason screw used in fracture cases, and the Yergason supination sign, which involves a method of rotation of the forearm and the reaction of the front shoulder nerve revealing certain symptoms.

Dr. Yergason was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and also of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He was chairman of the Connecticut Fracture Committee, and president of the Hartford Medical Society. A few years ago he was awarded the Silver Beaver by the Boy Scouts of America, and in 1946 he wrote "The Totem Pole of the Charter Oak Council Boys Scouts of America."

His other writings include a number of articles in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery and the Connecticut State Medical Journal. In 1939 he wrote "Emergency Treatment of Fractures," and for four years later, "Getting There, The Psychomotorvatease."

Dr. Yergason leaves his wife, Mrs. Amelia R. C. Yergason; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Jaquay, Mrs. Albert Moquet, Mrs. Marion P. Johnson, and Mrs. William B. Spann, Jr.; and a son, Everett.

GEORGE WILLIAM EUGENE DRAPER, 1910
Word has been received at the College of the death of George William Eugene Draper on April 2. He was born January 29, 1888, the son of Eben and Marie Plancon Draper and prepared for college at the Trinity Church School in New York City. Entering Trinity in the fall of 1906 with the class of 1910, he stayed in college three years. He was a member of the Football squad for three years and on the Ivy Board. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. Draper studied at Yale a year after leaving Trinity and then joined the General Electric Company in New York City as an electrical engineer. He remained with the firm for thirty-eight years.

Mr. Draper leaves his wife, Mrs. Lou Jessup Draper, and two daughters, Dr. Patricia Thomison and Mrs. Barbara Wilson.

ARTHUR KLINE, 1910
Arthur Kline, son of the late Milo and Ella Seymour Fitch Kline, died September 27, 1948, in Hartford, Connecticut. He was born in Alford, Massachusetts, on June 1, 1886, and prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. Entering Trinity in 1906 with the Class of 1910, he was in college for four years but received his B.S. degree in 1935.

Mr. Kline worked in the engineering departments of the Florida East Coast Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for a short period before joining the Board of Water Commissioners in Hartford in 1911, now known as the Metropolitan District Commission of Hartford County. He was employed there until his death.

A member of the American and Connecticut Society of Engineers, Mr. Kline was active in the Wethersfield Grange and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a former deacon of the North Congregational Church, New Hartford, Connecticut.

On October 7, 1911, Mr. Kline married Miss Eva Haven Staples of Hartford, who survives him. They had two sons, Edwin and Richard.
GEORGE HARRY COHEN, 1911

George Harry Cohen, former United States district attorney and one of the most brilliant scholars ever to be graduated from the College, died February 23rd at the Hartford Hospital. He was born February 3, 1892, in Lowell, Massachusetts, a son of Sarah Goodwin Cohen and the late Abraham L. Cohen. The family moved to Hartford and young Cohen prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1908 with the Class of 1912.

In College he compiled a most brilliant record and graduated in three years with honors in Classics and in Modern Languages. He was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and won the Goodwin Greek Prize and the Church School Prize in Greek. Mr. Cohen was also very proficient in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Sanskrit, Arabic, Syrian, Hebrew, Aramaic, Anglo-Saxon, Jewish, Russian and Persian.

Continuing his studies at Yale, Mr. Cohen received his Master of Arts degree in 1912 and two years later his Doctor of Philosophy degree. Then he entered the Yale Law School and graduated in 1917. His marks on the Connecticut Bar Examinations were extraordinarily high.

Because of his brilliance as a linguist Dr. Cohen was called to the State Department in Washington. At one period the Department was carrying on negotiations with Sweden. Although Dr. Cohen did not know the language, he had mastered it so well in two weeks that he was able to translate messages between the two governments.

In November 1917, Dr. Cohen asked to be relieved of his Washington duties and entered Camp Devens in Massachusetts as a private. He became an expert on insurance matters, and wrote several articles on the simplification of the many regulations on the subject.

Early in 1918 Corporal Cohen was commissioned an instructor and sent to the Officers Training School, Camp Joseph E. Johnston in Florida. He received rapid promotions and soon became chief instructor with twelve assistant lecturers working under him. For many weeks he lectured to fifteen hundred Quartermaster Corps officers and candidates. He also acted as counsel for many men charged with violations of military law, and he usually succeeded in securing verdicts of not guilty.

After leaving the Army in 1918, Dr. Cohen served seventeen years in the United States District Attorney's office. When he resigned in 1936 to turn to his private practice, the then United States Attorney, Robert P. Butler, '06, said, "there are few men in the practice of law here in the East who have so complete a mastery of Federal practice and procedure both civil and criminal.

Besides his law work and his ever continuing interest in the field of languages, Dr. Cohen was editor of the Connecticut State Bar Journal from 1933 to 1944. He was the founder of the Hebrew Record which he edited for three years before selling in 1923 to the Jewish Advocate in Boston.

Dr. Cohen was a member of the American, Connecticut State, and Hartford County Bar Associations; the American Numismatics Association; American Jewish Publication Society and the Connecticut Historical Society. He was secretary of the South End Bank and Trust Company.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Pauline Kaufman of Hartford whom he married in August, 1931; his mother; and two brothers, Naaman, '18, and Louis Samuel, '16.

EDWARD JEFFERSON MYERS, 1914

Edward Jefferson Myers died on March 16th in Hartford, Connecticut, after a short illness. He was born on January 16, 1893, in Collinsville, Connecticut, the son of Thomas Francis Myers and Anna Matilda Holloway and prepared for college at Collinsville High School. Entering Trinity in 1910 with the class of 1914, Mr. Collins was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee; the Sophomore Hop Committee; the Ivy; and the Glee Club. He served as assistant manager and manager of the Football team, and was elected President of the Athletic Association in his senior year. Mr. Collins also represented his fraternity I.K.A. (now Delta Phi) on the College Senate.

After his graduation in 1914, Mr. Collins attended the Yale Law School where he was a member of Book and Gavel and Alpha Delta Law fraternities. From 1917 to 1932 he practiced law in Hartford and was associated with the late Attorney Edward W. Broder. He then moved his practice to Winsted, Connecticut, and confined his court effort largely to the Litchfield County area. During the prohibition era he participated in many legal cases in the Hartford Superior Court, and when he was the defense attorney, large crowds of spectators usually came to hear his cases.

He leaves a brother, Thomas B. Myers, 'Trinity '08, and three sisters; Mrs. John V. Montague, Mrs. F. Stuart Fitzpatrick whose husband is Trinity '14, and Miss May Myers.

HERBERT CURTIS FERRIS, 1915

Herbert Curtis Ferris, son of George Blackman and Bertha Emily Clark Ferris, died January 15, at Milford, Connecticut. He was born April 20, 1892, in Newtown, Connecticut, and graduated from the high school in that town before entering Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915. He withdrew from College after his freshman year, and returned for the year 1916-1917. His fraternity affiliation was Alpha Chi Rho.

Mr. Ferris lived in Huntington, Connecticut, for many years and operated the general store there. Recently he was president of the Curtis Corset Company of Derby, Connecticut, and was in charge of the company branch office in Manhasset, Long Island.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves Ferris; two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Kenneth Clark; and one daughter, Mrs. Elliott T. Fair. His brother, George, is a member of the Class of 1916.

LAURITZ DANIEL SIMONSON, 1915

Lauritz Daniel Simonson died January 9th in Savannah, Georgia, in his fifty-seventh year. He was born in Tacoma, Washington, on December 21, 1892, the son of Lauritz Martin and Catherine Coats Churchill Simonson, and prepared for college at the Hartford High School. After one year at Yale, he transferred to Trinity as a sophomore and graduated in 1915 with a Bachelor of Science degree and honors in Mathematics. He was active in college dramatics and debating. His fraternity affiliation was Alpha Tau Kappa.

After his graduation Mr. Simonson worked in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company for one and one-half years. In 1916 he was a Sergeant in the Connecticut National Guard and served with his outfit at Nogalas, Arizona. In 1917 he enlisted in the United States Army and received his honorable discharge in January 1920 with the rank of Captain. He served in France for over a year.

Returning to the Travelers Insurance Company, Mr. Simonson worked in their New York office a year before accepting a position with the Manhattan Life Insurance, later becoming their Manager of the Metropolitan department.
In 1933, because of ill health, Mr. Simonson went to Florida, where he managed a farm on Lake Okeechobee. During World War II, he was in charge of drafting for Smith and Gillespie Engineering Company, travelling the state of Florida. In July 1944 Mr. Simonson went to Alaska for Michael Baker, Jr., Engineers and a year later he opened his own Engineering office in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Simonson was a Registered Engineer and Surveyor, and was a member of The Society of American Military Engineers, American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, The Florida Engineering Society and The Theosophical Society.

During the last eight years of his life, he was active in The Theosophical Society, holding several local offices including the Vice Presidency of the state of Florida, and writing and delivering numerous lectures.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marion Elizabeth McClure, whom he married June 17th, 1918, three brothers, Charles H., class of 1918, James J., and Churchill.

ROBERT IRVING GURWITT, 1922

Robert Irving Gurwitt, son of Abraham and Dora Schaeffer Gurwitt, died on February 23, 1949, in Colchester, Connecticut. He was born on September 6, 1897, and prepared for college at the Hartford High School. Entering Trinity in 1918 with the Class of 1922, he graduated with his class receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. He also studied at the Julius Hartt School of Music.

For many years Mr. Gurwitt was a buyer of toys in New York City for the H. L. Green Company.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Frances Ruth Brown; his mother; a son, Alan Richard, Trinity 1952; and a daughter, Marcia.

JOHN ALAN HAMER, 1935

John Alan Hamer died on January 21, at Landover Hill, Maryland, from burns received while rescuing his two sons from a fire in his home. He was born on December 16, 1913, at Manchester, New Hampshire, and graduated from Bulkeley High School, Hartford. Entering Trinity in 1931, he graduated in 1935 with a B.S. degree.

He majored in Civil Engineering, and was on the soccer and track squads.

After working with the Hartford Water Bureau, he served with the Army engineers in Providence, Rhode Island, and on civilian and naval research at Stevens Institute. In 1943 he was engaged in confidential Navy research and was aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt for wartime trials. Three years ago he went to Washington as a senior engineer with the hydrology and hydraulics branch of the Army Corps of Engineers. He belonged to the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Geophysical Union, and was also a member of the Order of De Molay.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Dede L. Reilly of Sheffield, Alabama; and two sons, Allen and David.
Alumni Trustee Candidates

HARRY WESSELS has been re-elected vice president of the Connecticut Association of Secondary School Principals.

1914
THEODORE C. HUDDLE represented the College at the inauguration of the Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., as thirty-fifth president of Georgetown University on May 1.

The REV. WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD has resigned as pastor of Christ Church, Middletown, New Jersey, and will devote his full time as managing editor of the "Witness" a national weekly of the Episcopal Church.

1915
The REV. JAMES A. MITCHELL organized a series last February of eight lectures at the Englewood, New Jersey, Hospital. The doctors and administrators of the institution did the "preaching" and the one hundred and fifty Protestant clergymen in the area the "listening." The Rev. Mr. Mitchell feels the course was of great help to the ministers and will enable them to be of greater service in their pastoral duties to the sick.

1916
ROBERT S. MORRIS has been named a trustee of the Hartford Independent Social Center.

ROBERT B. O'CONNOR is aiding the Metropolitan Museum of Art in planning a television studio and television outlets throughout the museum.

1917
JOHN S. GUMMERE was on the commission that published "Behind the Academic Curtain." On the book's jacket is a picture of the Trinity campus showing the main walk and Jarvis Dormitory.

1919
The Class will hold its 30th Reunion Dinner at Heublein's on Saturday, June 18.

CLINTON B. F. BRILL has been named Commander of the 1412th Engineer Control and Umpire Training Unit, Organized Reserve Corps, New York City. The unit will develop and supervise Command Post Exercises for Engineer Reserve.

AUSTIN A. KING is living in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and represents the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., in mortgage work in that area.

VINCENT POTTER's oldest son, John, is attending Westminster College in Ohio.

MYRON M. PRESCOTT has retired after 25 years in the U. S. Railway Mail service and is living in Portland, Maine.

CLARENCE D. TUSKA is Director of the Patent Department of Radio Corporation of America, R. C. A. Laboratories, Princeton, N. J. He is moving there from Philadelphia. The author of a book "Patent Notes for Engineers" he has published a lecture on a kindred subject which has created favorable comment.

1921
THOMAS BUDD hopes his son Dan now at Trinity School will enter Trinity in 1920. Tom has been with the New York Tile Company since graduation.

JOHN R. REITEMEYER, JR., has been named chairman of a seven member committee to cooperate with the Hartford health and welfare services in considering recommendations of the 300 page "Crossroads" survey made for the Greater Hartford Community Council.

D. JAMES WALSH is manager of a chain of theatres in the Hudson Valley, New York.

1922
EDWARD C. ANDERSEN addressed the Bridgeport Life Underwriters Association on February 10. His topic was "The New Salesmanship."

WARREN F. CALDWELL is associated with the Springfield, Massachusetts, Real Estate Exchange.

SHERMAN PARKER is president of the Pittsburgh Garage and Supply Company and is on the directorate of several associated companies.

1923
WALTER W. CANNER has been elected president of Hoey & Ellison Life Agency, Inc., representing Equitable Life of Iowa, in New York City. He was formerly associated with The Travelers for nearly 25 years, and lately has been connected with Connecticut General.

1924
ROBERT MURPHY is the Democrat Whip in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

1925
DR. THOMAS CAREY is psychiatrist at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and at the Connecticut State Prison.

JOHN H. G. deCOUX is representing the Berkshire Life Insurance Company of Pittsfield, Mass., in Pittsburgh.

DR. ISIDORE S. GEETER is director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH was a principal speaker at the insurance day program sponsored by the Casualty and Surety Club of Buffalo on March 25.

JAMES G. McNALLY is with the Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn.

GEORGE J. OLCOTT is with the New Britain branch of the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

DR. NICHOLAS SAMPONARO is now practicing in Torrington, Conn.

ROBERT ST. JOHN, author, reporter and wartime radio commentator, has written a new book "Shalom Means Peace" published by Doubleday & Co. He spent last summer in Israel gathering material for the book.

1928
JAMES E. BENT has been appointed a trustee of Hillyer College, Hartford.

HARRISON S. BROWN married Miss Virginia Spurrer of Princeton, N. J., on February 12.
WILLIAM F. EVEN has been elected a director of the New Britain Savings Bank.

The REV. FRED G. HICKS is rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Lorain, Ohio, and is living at 647 Reid Avenue there.

WILLIAM P. ORRICK has been appointed headmaster of Solebury School, New Hope, Pa. He has been a member of the faculty there since 1937 and three years ago was named administrative principal.

1929

The Class will hold its 20th Reunion Dinner at Heublein's on Saturday, June 18.

JOHN WARDLAW is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table Club, and is the first citizen of Raleigh, North Carolina, to have ever won this award.

1930

DR. AARON BOBROW attended the American Academy of General Practitioners' Conference in Cincinnati March 7-12.

EMANUEL PETRIKAT, JR., is head of the Industrial Contract Department of F. Schumacher & Company in New York City.

JUDGE J. RONALD REGNIER was given a testimonial dinner by Glastonbury, Connecticut Republicans when he retired as chairman of the Town Committee after six years of service. He has been elected secretary of the Hartford County Bar Association.

1931

LAURENCE BLAUVELT, administrative assistant at the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, writes that he hopes his two sons will come to Trinity a few years from now.

JOHN F. CHILDS has been promoted from assistant secretary to assistant vice president of the Irving Trust Company, New York.

WALTER H. DUNBAR has opened an office in Hicksville, New York, for the practice of chiropractic.

1932

The REV. WILLIAM G. KIBITZ has been elected rector of Christ Church, New Haven. It is the oldest Anglo-Catholic church in this country. The Rev. Mr. Kibitz is an authority on church music and liturgy. He has been on the staff there since 1936.

HYAM PLUTZIK (see cut) has written "Aspects of Proteus" which has been published by Harper & Brothers. He has won the Yale University poetry prize twice. Since his army discharge in 1945, he has been an instructor in English at the University of Rochester.

1934

The Class will hold its 15th Reunion Dinner at DePasquale's Restaurant, 545 Front St., on Saturday, June 18.

DR. CARROLL C. BEACH, JR., has been appointed assistant medical director of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company.


CHARLES T. KINGSTON, JR., is serving on a committee to select boys for Avon Old Farms School. Two boys will be awarded scholarships next fall from the Greater Hartford area. "Chuck" has also been named to a seven member committee to consider recommendations of the "Crossroads" survey for the Greater Hartford Community Council. He has been awarded membership in the President's Club for 1949 in the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

1935

MAJOR R. PEARCE ALEXANDER is with the 3rd Military Service in Japan. His A.P.O. address is No. 503, San Francisco, California.

MALCOLM R. GOSLEE has been promoted to marine agency supervisor by the Aetna Insurance Company.

DR. JAMES A. HANAGHAN married Miss Margaret Walsh of Jewett City, Conn., on February 26. He is a senior physician at the State Tubercular Hospital, Uncas-on-Thames, Conn.

THOMAS IRVINE has been appointed research actuary of the Agency Management Association of New York City.

DR. CHARLES G. MIXTER, JR., became the father of a son, Timothy Ruggles, on January 17.

1936

JAMES M. CARROLL has passed his New York State bar exams.

JOHN G. HANNA is engaged to Miss Inga Haugaard of Portland, Maine. He is on the faculty of Simmons College.

HERBERT R. SCULL is engaged to Miss Mary Isabel Jones of New York City.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS became the father of John Rodney, Jr., on January 5. He is living at 59, Rue Largange, Bordeaux, France.

1937

JOEL BROOKE has been appointed advertising and promotion manager of A. S. Barner Co., New York City.

ALBERT E. HASKELL has been promoted to assistant secretary of the Accident and Liability Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

LOUIS A. LITTLE is purchasing agent for Simond Saw Company, Fitchburg, Mass.

RAYMOND PATTON announces the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Sara, on April 14.

1938

CLEMENT R. MOTTEN became the father of a son, Alexander Fewell, on January 18. He will be given a leave of absence by Temple University next February to do research study in Chile with the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Foundation, Inc.

JAMES M. F. WEIR has been elected assistant secretary of the Riverside Trust Company, Hartford.

1939

BENJAMIN S. BLAKE, JR., announces the birth of a daughter, Rosamond, on April 1.

"The REV. WALTER G. COUCH, JR., rector of the Hill and North Congregational Churches at Woodstock, Conn., publishes an interesting weekly bulletin called "The Steeple."

JOSIAS CROMWELL is general manager of the Baltimore Elevator Company.
The REV. ROBERT MUIR is rector of St. James Episcopal Church, West Somerville, Mass.

LAWRENCE J. NEHWALL announces the birth of a son, Lawrence Johnson, Jr.

1940

The REV. ERNEST BENGTSON is rector of the South Britain, Connecticut, Congregational Church and chaplain of the South Britain Training School.

QUENTIN P. GALLAGHER is with the Bridgeport, Conn., Y.M.C.A. as membership and public relations secretary.

JOHN F. HAZEN, JR., has moved to 4407 Perlita St., New Orleans, La. He reports the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, last October. The Ætna Insurance Company has promoted him as special agent in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

STEPHEN M. RILEY has passed his bar requirements for the District of Columbia.

CHARLES STARR has been named organizational director of the Warren County Farm Bureau, Lebanon, Ohio.

RICHARD B. WALES married Miss Margaret Whitemore of New York City on February 11.

CHARLES D. WALKER is engaged to Miss Janet E. Hayes of Evanston, Ill. He is organist and choir-master of the American Pro-Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris.

1941

LEE DANA GOODMAN married Miss Myra Davis Gray of Waban, Mass., on March 19.

WILLIAM G. OLIVER, JR., is with the First National Bank of Boston in their Buenos Aires branch.

WILMOT B. RECTOR is studying at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILLIAM J. RYAN, JR., has been admitted to the Connecticut bar. He is with the law firm of Thompson, Weir, and MacDonald in New Haven.

LEWIS B. SHEEN was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Kennedy last December at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii.

RAYMOND E. THOMSEN has completed his sales training course with Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Hartford.

COURTLANDT VAN VOORHS' announces the birth of a daughter, Jane, on March 4 in Phoenix, Arizona.

1942

DR. G. WALTER ANDERSON has recently been assigned to duty in Germany with the Army Medical Corps. He holds the rank of Lieutenant.

LT. JAMES D. CUMMINS, JR., attended the Air Intelligence Officers Course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, in March.

The REV. HENRY B. GETZ has become the rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Kingsville, Texas.

DR. MAXWELL E. HAGEDORN announces the birth of a son, Jeffrey Girard, on January 12. He is Post Surgeon at the Springfield, Mass., Armory.

WILLIAM MIDDLEBROOK is a member of the Junior Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

JOHN L. SWIFT reports the birth of a daughter, Katherine Garcelon, on March 11. He is with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

1943

RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM, JR., is engaged to Miss Emily E. Meeker of Upper Montclair, N. J. They plan to get married this spring after he graduates from the Episcopal Theological School.

ROBERT B. HALL married Miss Dorothy V. Glass on January 26 in Wheeling, West Virginia.

DR. JAMES McANDREWS has been named organizational supervisor of the U. S. Army in Panama.

PAUL WARREN has been appointed assistant Eastern Divisional Manager of the General Detroit Corporation and is located at 44-39 Furuis St., Long Island City, New York.

REUBEN POMERANTZ has been appointed service supervisor of the U. S. Army in Panama.

SAMUEL CORLISS completed his work at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in December and is preparing for his state bar exams.

EDWARD DEXTER graduates from Princeton this June with M. S. in electrical engineering.

MORGAN G. GLEZNER is engaged to Miss Beatrice Wasser of Great Neck, Long Island.

RICHARD E. HASKELL has moved to Springfield, Mass., with the Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. there.

RICHARD HASTINGS is with the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn.

ARTHUR LARSON is taking a sales training program with a chemical concern in New York.

ROBERT C. MIXTER is engaged to Miss Lucy Victoria Ruslevedt of Denver, Colorado. He is with W. R. Grace & Co., New York City.

BERNARD MULLINS reports the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, last September 30.

REUNION WEEK-END JUNE 17-19
ELLIOTT K. STEIN is engaged to Miss Josephine Horowitz of Hartford. He is a reporter on the Plainville, Conn., News.

1945
FRANK TIEZE will receive his Ph.D. in Chemistry this June from Northwestern University and will do further study with Dr. Hans Neurath of Duke University Medical School.

JAMES P. VOGEL, JR., is engaged to Miss Gail Grossett of Greenwich, Conn.

CHARLES H. WACKER, III, has been elected vice-president of Ammco Tools Co., North Chicago, Ill.

1946
The Rev. JOHN R. EDLER is engaged to Miss Jean Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was ordained last December after graduating from Berkeley Divinity School.

LOUIS FELDMAN has been appointed assistant in Classics next year at Harvard.

1947
ROBERT M. ROSENBERG has received an Atomic Energy Commission Predoctoral Fellowship to continue his graduate study in chemistry at Northwestern University.

RONALD SEATON expects to graduate from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine this June and to start his internship at the Church Home and Hospital in Baltimore July 1st.

RICHARD H. SCEERY has completed his sales training course with Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Hartford.

Letter Recalls "Smart Trinity Man" Origin

March 18, 1949.

Mr. John A. Mason
Editor Trinity College Bulletin,
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Mason:

I was very much amused to see on the back cover of the last Bulletin a reproduction of the song beginning, "A smart Trinity man---" and I thought you might be interested to learn the history of that song.

Forty-three years ago the leader of the Trinity Glee Club was Billy Gateson (Daniel Wilmot Gateson) and the coach was Billy Davis of Middletown, who also coached the Wesleyan Glee Club.

One day, at a rehearsal in Alumni Hall, Billy Davis discovered that we needed a short encore song—in case we ever got an encore. I am afraid that as singers we were a pretty feeble lot and so he fished out the easiest and simplest thing that he could think of, which was an old glee—antiquated even then—with much the same refrain that is still used—"each to the other pledge devotion" etc.

That proved to be within our powers but Billy Gateson thought that there ought to be a verse with some connection with Trinity and as I was supposed to be the literary man of the club he asked me to write one.

At that time the first Morgan professor of biology, Professor Edwards, was very much interested in the lowest forms of animal life, such as sea urchins, which were found at the bottom of the ocean. He had proposed that funds be raised for a schooner, equipped as a floating laboratory, which was to be manned by Trinity men and would cruise around during the summer vacation and pick up these novel forms of life. There were also suggestions (not probably from Professor Edwards) that there might be some interesting shore duty at various summer resorts.

How far the idea ever got I do not know but it was novel enough to attract the attention of the newspapers and Trinity got quite a bit of publicity.

So when Billy Gateson asked me for a local verse I wrote the opening lines as they now appear. If I remember correctly it was done then and there, probably on the traditional back of an envelope.

But here is the amusing part: While I was still in college I do not remember ever hearing the song sung, except once or twice, in a perfunctory way, at glee club concerts. I myself did not think it particularly clever or striking. It was just a "fill-in" stunt with a topical slant, the meaning of which must have been long since forgotten.

At least twenty-five years later, however, I was at some college gathering and to my amazement found that the song still survived. And here it is again.

There must be a Latin motto to describe this situation orare—"to work is to pray."

Sincerely yours,

PHILIP CURTIS, '06

Editor's Note: Laborare est orare—"to work is to pray."
Carry-over Sports Emphasized in New Plan

A new physical education program designed to develop athletic interests which students will carry over to a lifetime program of physical fitness has been instituted at Trinity.

The new emphasis in physical education encourages students to participate in sports such as golf, tennis, handball, swimming and squash in the first two years and shifts to intramural sports in the third year. In announcing the plan Ray Oosting said that “By developing interest, knowledge and skill in such sports our students will be prepared for a sensible approach to physical fitness.”

Instruction of fundamental skills in golf, tennis, swimming and squash will be given by a member of the Physical Education Department who is a specialist in that activity in order to bring each student to a level of proficiency which will promote his interest in that sport. Increased attention is being given to teaching details. A preliminary test will be given each man in the autumn and those who do not have athletic proficiency will be placed in special classes. Besides teaching proficiency in the various sports, knowledge of the rules and the general strategy of the game will be stressed. Each undergraduate must pass a written or practical test at the end of the term.

Freshmen and sophomores will take eight half-semester courses in different sports, equally divided between indoor and outdoor, individual and team activities. These will include touch football, soccer, softball, tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, swimming, squash, handball and gymnastic activities such as apparatus work, tumbling, calisthenics and group games. Beginners and advanced classes will be offered in several sports. In addition all undergraduates must pass a swimming proficiency test.

In the junior year, students must accumulate 50 points in an intramural program of which Stuart L. Parks, the new track coach, is in charge. It gives a point for nine holes of golf or a regulation contest in tennis, squash, bowling, softball, touch football, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling, table tennis or horseshoes. Students in all classes take part in the intramural program which matches teams from various fraternity and independent groups, but only juniors will receive physical education points for this activity.

Members of the regular college teams meet their physical education requirements by this athletic activity during each season, but must also meet the all-around proficiency standards. Participation on a varsity team during the junior year gives a total of 25 points.

Association Notes

BOSTON

The annual dinner and meeting of the Boston Alumni Association took place on April 21 at the Hampshire House with Robert P. Withington, '13, presiding. Jack Reitemeyer, '21, President of the Alumni Association, Dan Jesse, and Bill Peelle were the speakers. Clarence Sherman, '11, discussed the Fellows Library report. Bill Middlebrook, '42, was elected president; George Almond, '24, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Humnewell, '42, assistant secretary-treasurer.

CHICAGO

President Edgar Craig, '34, has arranged for the annual meeting of the Chicago Association for May 2 at the Racquet Club with President Funston as speaker. The fathers of all present Trinity undergraduates were invited. It is expected that the awards for the Illinois scholarships for next fall will be announced at the meeting.

NEW HAVEN

Twenty nine alumni and parents attended the annual New Haven Alumni meeting at the Graduates Club on April 1, with Ray Montgomery '25 presiding. Roger Hall, Captain of the Football Team, Coaches Fred Booth and Stu Parks, Bill Peelle and Professor Towe were the speakers. Edward G. Armstrong '19 was elected president; Alfred F. Celentano, '27, vice president; and William L. Beers, '25, secretary-treasurer.

NEW YORK

The Spring Frolic of the New York Alumni will be held on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 4th at Dr. Jerome Webster's estate, Dodge Lane, Riverdale, New York City. There will be softball, tetherball, lawn bowling and swimming in the afternoon followed by buffet supper.

PHILADELPHIA

For the first time the Philadelphia Alumni invited their wives and the mothers of present undergraduates to the annual meeting at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bryn Mawr, on April 20. President Funston, Bert Holland and Professor Naylor brought the latest news from the College. Bob Gilbert, '38, was elected president; Charlie Fritzen, '34, first vice president; Pete Rihl, '40, second vice president; Paul Harris, '89, secretary; and Dewey Yeager, '48, treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO

Under the energetic leadership of Alex Hunter, '48, the Trinity Alumni of Northern California met at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on February 25 with R. McClelland Brady, '90; Donald S. Carson; Philip V. R. Schuyler, '17; Charles W. Blades, '36; Robert T. Morris, '42; Frederick C. Moor, '48; and Alexander M. Hunter, '48, attending. Mr. Brady was elected president and Hunter secretary. Alex's address is c/o Dean Witter & Co., Bank of American Bldg., 1st and Santa Clara Streets, San Jose. If any alumni moves into the area please contact Mr. Hunter because the new group is anxious to aid all Trinity men entering the Golden Gate.

The new association plans to make arrangements with Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan alumni for a social gathering during the football season.

Come Back to Commencement - June 17-19