The First 634 Contributors to 1950 Alumni Fund

McElvaine, J. G. (I.M.)

1911 Batterson, W. E.
Foster, J. R.

1901 Burbank, G. G.
Gildersleeve, A. L.

1902 Cresswell, J. R.
Sherman, C. E.

1903 Skinner, W. C.
Woodle, B. T.

1904 Goodridge, R.

1905 Lea, W. A.

1906 Lea, W. A.

1907 Lea, W. A.

1908 Lea, W. A.

1909 Lea, W. A.

1910 Lea, W. A.

1911 Lea, W. A.

1912 Lea, W. A.

1913 Lea, W. A.

1914 Lea, W. A.

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1948 Lea, W. A.

1949 Lea, W. A.

1950 Lea, W. A.

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Edited by John A. Mason, ’34

Volume XLVII

New Series

Number 3
Giant Clambake To Open Reunion Week-end; Stassen to Be Commencement Speaker

A mammoth Alumni-Faculty clambake with all the fixings will open the Alumni Reunion and Commencement Weekend June 16-18, it has been announced by J. Ronald Regnier '30, Chairman of the Reunion Committee. The Kendall Catering Company of Fitchburg, Mass., has been engaged. Their reputation for seafood dinners is well known throughout New England. The bake will be held on the Soccer Field Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by an Alumni sing and open house at the fraternities.

Harold E. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the principal address at the 124th Commencement exercises in front of Northam Towers. It is expected that two hundred and fifty-five seniors will be awarded their diplomas.

Class Day opens on Saturday morning with the Senior Class exercises at 10:30 a.m. This year Major William E. Taylor will award Air Science certificates to seniors who have completed their work in the department. The men will be commissioned as Air Force Second Lieutenants.

There will be a Memorial Service for the Trinity men who have died during the year at 11:30 in Mather Chapel, followed by the Annual Alumni Meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium. John R. Reitemeyer, President of the National Alumni Association, will outline the work of the Executive Committee, the Eigenbrodt Trophy will be awarded, announcement of the election of Alumni Trustee, Senior Fellows and Alumni Officers will be made and President Funston will report on the state of the College.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Field House with George Malcolm-Smith, '25, speaker. The oldest alumnus and the alumnus from the greatest distance will receive prizes and the Reunion Class with the largest percentage of alumni returning will receive an award. There will be an Alumni-Faculty softball game before the President's reception in the late afternoon.

Class reunion dinners are scheduled for Saturday evening with the Classes of 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940 and 1945 having regular reunions. Other alumni will meet at the Class of 1823 Dinner at the Heublein.

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, the Bishop Coadjutor of New York, will preach the sermon at the Open Air Baccalaureate Service at 11 a.m. in front of Northam Towers Sunday morning. Commencement will begin at 3:30 p.m. The Governor's Foot Guard Band will play for both services "Neath the Elms."

The Reunion Committee sponsored a dinner in April to discuss plans with representatives of each of the regular Reunion classes. Many classes have special plans to make this the biggest reunion ever seen at Trinity. Most are planning biographies which will tell the history of each alumnus from the time he left college to the present day. Others have arranged special parties. The enthusiasm shown to date should make this a reunion of many pleasant surprises.

The reunion class chairmen are:

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Fresh lobsters and clams from the deep Atlantic! This scene will be repeated as Reunion weekend opens, Friday, June 16.
Superior Court Approves Watkinson Library Merger; Trinity to Have One of Finest College Collections

by Donald B. Engley, Associate Librarian

The Superior Court's decision approving the removal of the Watkinson Library now located in the Wadsworth Atheneum to Trinity College has several important implications for the cultural life of the college community that are worth attention. I wish to focus upon what the merger of the Watkinson and Trinity libraries means for the Watkinson Library, for Trinity College, and for the city of Hartford in the years just ahead. But first of all a brief description of the Watkinson and its literary treasures is in order, for it is a sad fact that it is better known and held in greater esteem outside of Hartford—both in this country and abroad—than it is at home. An understanding of its stature can best come from some knowledge of its history.

The Watkinson Library was established in 1857 under the provisions of the will of David Watkinson, wealthy English-born Hartford merchant and public benefactor, who was also a founder and first trustee of Trinity College. He specified that there be created "in connection with the Connecticut Historical Society, a Library of Reference, to be accessible at all reasonable hours and times to all citizens and other residents and visitors in the State of Connecticut, under such control, rules and regulations, as in the judgment of said Trustees, and of their successors, will best secure the preservation of the books composing such Library, and comport with the general convenience. . . ." To effect this he willed a sum of one hundred thousand dollars to be used as general endowment.

The Library was actually opened in 1866 with twelve thousand volumes on its shelves in the Wadsworth Atheneum in the building with the Connecticut Historical Society, (gathered by diligent study of existing library catalogs and laborious search in the book market on the part of Mr. Trumbull). It was under the control of a distinguished board of trustees designated by Mr. Watkinson, including Henry Barnard, the educator, George Brinley, the noted book collector, the Presidents of the Historical Society and Trinity College, and the Governor of the State.

It was the intention of the founder to make this a scholar's library, not duplicating but supplementing existing facilities in the city—namely the State Library, the library of the Historical Society, and the predecessor of the Public Library—the Young Men's Institute.

No better librarian than the man chosen could have been found to direct the Watkinson in its formative years. He was James Hammond Trumbull, one-time State Librarian and later Secretary of State for Connecticut during the Civil War period, historian and bibliographer of Connecticut and American Indian scholar, who served from 1863 until his death in 1891. Trumbull was succeeded by Frank B. Gay, another scholar and bibliographer trained by him. Gay served until his death in 1934. Thus, the progress of the Watkinson Library was supervised by two bibliophiles for a span of over 70 years. In addition, it was the proving ground for several distinguished leaders in the early days of the American library profession. Among those who served apprenticeships as assistant librarians were William I. Fletcher, librarian of Amherst College for thirty years, co-editor of Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, the pioneer index of English and American journals, and an early president of the American Library Association, William N. C. Carleton, librarian of Trinity and Williams Colleges and the fine Newberry Library in Chicago, and George B. Utley, librarian of the same Newberry Library and also a president of the American Library Association. Since 1934 the Watkinson has been directed by Miss Ruth A. Kerr, an assistant trained by Mr. Gay, who has worked almost single-handedly.

The library has grown from its original twelve thousand volumes to an estimated one hundred and thirty thousand, and in addition contains uncounted collections of pamphlets, maps, sheet music, play bills, letters, and other manuscripts. Its scholarly gentlemen in charge spent their time in strengthening the collections, including trips abroad in search of desiderata, in attracting gifts to the library, and in personally interpreting and making available the library's resources to those culturally inclined.

In 1878 Sydney Stanley willed all of his estate to the Watkinson, the income to be used as a book fund. By designation of the Trustees this fund has been used for purchases in the field of American history. The fund now amounts to about twenty thousand dollars.

In the same year Mr. Trumbull was able to purchase, under the terms of George Brinley's will, five thousand dollars worth of books from the unparalleled Brinley Collection of Americana then being disposed of by sale. As the compiler of the catalog for this sale, which set a high-water mark for rare-book prices up to that time, Trumbull was in a favorable position to obtain many desirable items for the Watkinson.

There is an interesting side-light on George Brinley, which illustrates his avidity as a collector and the rarity of many of his books. He garnered many of them by visiting paper mills during the Civil War period when attics were being emptied of paper to furnish pulp during the shortage. He rescued...
hundreds of important items from oblivion by buying them up for modest sums.

In 1905 the library was given Dr. William C. Prime's Collection of incunabula and other specimens of early printing of which I shall make further mention.

The library grew rapidly in size and reputation. However, funds for endowment to provide adequate staff and quarters commensurate with its holdings and potential usefulness have never kept pace. The post-war inflation period has served only to accentuate this shortcoming. For lack of these funds it is housed in a non-fire-proof, poorly maintained building open a bare minimum of hours five days a week. The small annual income with which the library is forced to operate does not permit even the necessities of cataloging and binding. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has granted $110,000 in years since the war for emergency binding and repair work to halt the steady deterioration of the collection.

The recent agreement between the Boards of the Watkinson Library and Trinity College to combine the two libraries on the Trinity campus is the result of a long and serious search on the part of the Watkinson directors for a way to reclaim a valuable but rapidly deteriorating collection, and the offer last spring by an anonymous donor of three hundred thousand dollars to be devoted to a fire-proof building and endowment for the proposed joint library goes far toward making the restoration a reality. The financial inability of the Historical Society and the Watkinson to maintain the physical connection with each other plus the intention of the former to vacate the Wadsworth Atheneum in favor of more commodious quarters elsewhere in the city has rendered the connection pictured by David Watkinson a desirable but untenable relationship.

Space does not permit a really adequate description of the library's holdings. I shall be able to mention here only a few of its highlights, leaving readers to draw their own conclusions as to the full scope of the Watkinson's collections. It is primarily a research library in the humanities and the arts with a strong representation of standard encyclopedias, dictionaries, bibliographies, transactions of learned societies, and sets of early periodicals, American and foreign. Its strength lies in the fields of literature and history, with special attention to New England and the Civil War. Other areas of note are linguistics, for example, Trumbull's own books concerned with American Indian dialects and related tongues, art and architecture, the history of printing and book illustration, heraldry, and genealogy. The presence of special collections gathered by the devotion of an individual to a single theme gives a library added distinction and makes it more than just another collection of books.

There is the thousand-volume Prime collection of incunabula and early Bibles, all collected by Dr. Prime for their wood and copper engravings. Included are a Bible printed by Anton Koberger in 1483, all six editions of his Nuremberg Chronicle, and the first edition of Martin Luther's New Testament printed in Wittenberg in 1524.

The present Williams Memorial Reading Room.
The Watkinson's total holdings in incunabula, i.e. books printed up to and including the year 1500 A.D., is worthy of mention. The 190 separate items printed in the cradle days of book-making give the Watkinson twenty-third rank in the United States in this respect.

As already mentioned, many of George Brinley's Collection of Americana are there in the handsome bindings in which he chose to enshrine his gems. There are such rarities as John Eliot's Indian Grammar of 1666, his Indian Bible of 1685, as well as Cicero's Cato Major (1744), the finest thing printed by Benjamin Franklin.

Other specialties include a large collection of nineteenth century theatre and concert programs, a fine group of old maps of the Connecticut River region, the correspondence of Charles Dudley Warner, and a large quantity of modern cataloging practice can be applied to it. Until then, adequate cataloging. The new, combined library will be open a total of eighty-four hours a week, the hours that the Trinity library is now open; more than twice the hours the Watkinson is at present.

The Trinity campus is easily accessible by bus, while anyone who has tried to park his car in downtown Hartford of late will appreciate the campus parking facilities.

And what are the implications for Trinity College? It means a brand new chapter in educational enforcement for the College. Once the transfer is completed the size of its library will have been almost doubled. At one stroke it will have become larger than most college libraries and comparable to its strong sister colleges of New England, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, in size and richness. It will put the college in the very front rank academically by providing more and better working tools for both teachers and students, enabling both groups to do a better job. In addition, this greater library will attract scholars from many parts of the world who will want to use its valuable source materials, much of it unique in this country, even in the world. The presence of such scholars will lend added vitality and luster to the academic community.

It means a cultural asset equalled in a few academic institutions and in few cities the size of Hartford. It will be a distinguished scholarly library in an attractive building in a collegiate setting—one with almost limitless opportunities for development in the years to come—in short, a library which will give added fame to Trinity and the community of which it is a part.
Ask Alumni Help
In Placing Seniors

John F. Butler, Director of Placement, announces that there are approximately 150 seniors graduating this June who will be looking for employment. Brief résumés have been made on these men and sent to various firms. Companies are being invited to the campus again this year for the purpose of interviewing seniors, but it is expected that there will probably be fewer of them taking advantage of this procedure. Mr. Butler would appreciate very much hearing from any alumnus who knows of positions which might be available for graduates. An alumnus who wishes résumés of any of these seniors should contact the Placement Office.

Who's Who Honors
For Class of 1910

The Class of 1910 has seven of its 42 members listed in Who's Who in America—a fine recognition of worth. Horace R. Bassford, actuary; John R. Cook, manufacturer; William E. Larned, retired Brigadier General; John D. Reichard, public health officer; John H. T. Sweet, Jr., orthopedic surgeon; Jerome P. Webster, plastic surgeon and Richardson L. Wright, author and editor, are the prominent members mentioned.

Elm Disease Slowed

The College this year will continue the tree care program which last year slowed the Dutch Elm disease to a standstill on campus although the blight is ravaging Connecticut elms throughout the state.

Experts this spring are unlimbering the big guns of tree disease warfare on the Trinity campus for the second season, blowing a powerful pre-foliar spray of a new D.D.T. mist over all campus elms. In addition, they will conduct periodic foliage spraying, pruning, and feeding plus periodic inspection of all trees.

The college lost 13 elms in 1947, nine in 1948 and only one in 1949.

Karl W. Hallden, '09, Elected Trustee

Karl W. Hallden, '09, inventor and president of the Hallden Machine Tool Company, Thomaston, Connecticut, has been elected to the Board of Trustees. Always interested in Trinity's welfare, Mr. Hallden has been an active member for the past five years on the Board of Fellows where he has given particular attention to the appearance of the College buildings and grounds. He is also the very capable 1909 Class Agent and a member of the College Bequest Committee.

Keenly concerned in the development of practical engineering studies, Mr. Hallden donated the Engineering Laboratory bearing his name at the south end of the campus. It was dedicated in February 1947. The new building is of tremendous aid in the preparation of not only engineering majors but also for those students who wish to take advantage of Trinity's reciprocal arrangement with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Hallden came to this country from Sweden in 1892 and settled in Bakersville, Connecticut. He worked his way through Trinity and graduated in 1909. After World War I he opened his own shear shop in Waterbury and moved to the company's present site in Thomaston in 1924. In 1948, he designed and manufactured the world's largest flying shears—a 200,000 pound machine that straightens and cuts heavy gauge metals at the rate of 450 to 500 feet a minute. Mr. Hallden has patented approximately fifty inventions dealing with the flying shears machine and builds about twenty percent of those made in this country.

At the College's 125th Anniversary two years ago Mr. Hallden was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Science.

This spring Mr. Hallden donated the beautiful stone baptismal font which has been recently placed near the steps of the Chapel of Perfect Friendship in Mather Chapel.

A Living Memorial

The Mathew George Thompson Scholarship Fund

Trinity's second largest scholarship endowment fund has been established under the Will of the Rev. Dr. Mathew George Thompson. The fund will exceed $140,000.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson was rector of Christ Church in Greenwich from 1895 to 1924 and was one of Connecticut's most prominent clergymen in diocesan affairs. The College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1920. He became one of the college's most loyal supporters. Following retirement from Christ Church, he moved to New York City and served as associate preacher at St. Stephen's Church until his death on October 7, 1948 at the age of 85.
The Chemistry Department in 1950

By Professor Vernon K. Krieble

In spite of the fact that we are in our present building for the fourteenth year the Chemistry Department still feels that it has one of the best chemical laboratories among all the colleges of our size. If we were to build a new one today, there would be no significant changes made in its arrangement, construction or equipment. Many of our innovations have been widely copied not only by collegiate laboratories but by industrial ones as well. We still get requests from both fields to study our building.

The department is also fortunate in having one of the best departmental libraries. Professor Riggs, the former head of the department, subscribed to a number of journals. He gave them to the College in his will, as well as a sum of money to continue their subscription. Mrs. Riggs in her will left the department three-twentieths of her estate for the exclusive use of the Chemical Library. We have at least twenty-five of the best chemical journals and a good list of reference books in those phases of chemistry in which we are interested. The endowment of the library should keep it up-to-date for many years.

The department is organized and carries out its work with four objectives in mind. First, the department is part of a liberal arts college and its first and most important consideration is to see to it that every student, if he so desires, has an opportunity to study general chemistry at the college level based on his previous training and experience. For those students who have never had training in chemistry there is course 101-102. This course places a minimum of emphasis on detailed descriptive matter. Only about fifteen elements and their most important compounds are studied. Special emphasis, however, is placed on the fundamental concepts of the science and the relationship of chemistry to life and industry. For those students who have had a secondary school course in chemistry, course 103-104 is available. This course obviously starts at a higher level and covers more ground but the objectives are the same. Students, who can prove by passing a placement test, that they already have a good fundamental knowledge in general chemistry take Chemistry 105-106 where they get a review of general principles and then study qualitative analysis.

Our second objective is to do our part in training pre-medical students. Trinity's pre-medical group has been set up by the friendly cooperation of the departments of Biology, Physics and Chemistry. It has been the combined efforts of these three departments that has made this group an outstanding one for decades. According to the program just approved by the Faculty, students in this group take general chemistry if they have not had proper training in it before, qualitative analysis, volumetric quantitative analysis, elementary physical chemistry and organic chemistry. Qualitative analysis has been cut down from two semesters to one for students who take a whole year in general chemistry at the college. A new course in physical chemistry, especially designed for pre-medical students, has just been set up and will be given for the first time next fall. Organic chemistry for pre-medical students in the past, was spread out over three semesters. In the future it is going to be reduced to two semesters but it will have an extra lecture period per week.

The third objective is to train men to enter industry as professional chemists or to enter graduate schools to study for advanced degrees. Trinity is one of one hundred sixty-five institutions in the country accepted by the American Chemical Society as satisfactorily equipped with laboratories, library, and adequately-trained staff to carry out the above objective. Our recent reorganization of courses, puts us into even better shape than we have ever been before to meet the requirements of the Society. As we have already mentioned in connection with the pre-medical program, we have shortened our requirements in qualitative analysis. One semester has also been taken from quantitative analysis. This has been deemed advisable because more and more companies are today doing their quantitative analysis by means of physical instruments. The elementary course in organic chemistry, as already explained, has been expanded to an eight-semester-hour course. Beginning next year, a new course in physical chemistry will be offered designed especially for chemists. It will be integrated with the course in this subject taken in the senior year. In the past the pre-medical students and the chemists took the same elementary physical chemistry and hence neither received what they should have had. Advanced courses are offered in organic, physical and inorganic to students majoring in chemistry.

The department is now setting up a new course in instrumental methods which will be given for the first time during the Trinity term, 1951. In modern research in chem-
istry, many difficult problems can be solved most effectively by utilizing instruments which accurately measure a physical property which in turn, is intimately related to certain chemical properties. In some of these techniques the sample need not be changed chemically. In others only minute quantities of the substances are required. In general, qualitative and quantitative determinations can be made more rapidly, and in many cases more accurately, than by chemical methods.

Our students, therefore, can be trained in design and building some of the devices. This will be especially valuable to men interested in specializing in this field. By teaching our students the principles in lectures, and supplementing this with comprehensive experiments in our instrument laboratory, we hope to offer additional training which is available to undergraduates in very few colleges at the present time.

The department does not offer any courses in any field of applied chemistry. It has been our opinion that it is better to stick to the basic fields in which we can handle very well rather than attempt to teach applied chemistry for which we are certainly not equipped. Many of our majors have entered graduate school in recent years. Men have been accepted by Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Northwestern, University of Wisconsin, Rochester, Johns Hopkins, University of Illinois and Ohio State University. They have acquitted themselves creditably. This last year Northwestern gave the second highest fellowship to one of our men—more than forty men from all over the country competing. Another Trinity man in the same class also won one of the better fellowships. One of our present seniors, knowing that the graduate schools were crowded, applied to seven universities and was accepted by six. He has not yet heard from the seventh.

Deferred Rushing Causes Rise In Fraternity and Freshman Grades

The feature of February's first semester grades that deserve particular mention is the marked improvement in the average marks of fraternity men. For the first time in my memory, the average grade of all the fraternity members at Trinity was higher than the average grade of the non-fraternity students. To be sure, a comparison of the results for the two groups shows what amounts to a photo finish, but the contest has never even been close in the past. An explanation of the improved fraternity scores requires only two words: "deferred rushing."

In general, the mid-year marks are sufficiently higher than those of last year to warrant the conclusion that our student body is doing a better job scholastically in 1949-

Our fourth objective is to give graduate training leading to the M.S. degree. These men are required to take advanced work in both organic and physical chemistry and to present to the graduate committee an acceptable thesis based on original work in the laboratory. This degree in chemistry has sometimes been described as a little Ph.D. and that is what it is. This fourth objective really serves three purposes. It gives a few students an opportunity to be introduced to the methods of research on a closely supervised basis—something which is usually not possible in the big universities because of the large number of students. It gives us extra help in our large laboratory classes because these graduate students also act as assistants. And it also makes it possible for our instructors to keep their hand in active research. We are particularly proud of the reputation made by our M.S. graduates. Most of them have been employed by three large, well-known firms. In good times or bad times there has never been any trouble in placing these graduates. The oldest research laboratory in New England has sent two requests this past year to help them locate Trinity M.S. graduates for employment with them. The chemistry department has always been much more interested in high standards than in large numbers. We believe that this policy is paying handsome dividends.

New Baptismal Font

Presented by Karl W. Hallden, '09, the Mather Chapel baptismal font was dedicated May 14, when the donor's nephew, John Parrish, II, was baptized.
Advisory Council Tries Seminars
For Better-than-Average Freshmen

"But what can we do for the better-than-average freshmen, those who have no serious difficulties with their studies?" Such was the question raised repeatedly at the meetings of the Freshman Advisory Council, a group composed of faculty members whose responsibility it is to help their freshman advisees orient themselves happily in the college community and achieve the best scholastic success of which they are capable during their first year at Trinity. All too often the Council members seemed to be centering their attention in those freshmen who, for age-old reasons, do unsatisfactory work. Yet the question of what to do for the good student demanded an answer.

Early in February the Council worked out a plan to bring together a small group of faculty members and a relatively small group of freshmen for the purpose of planned discussion of present-day problems, hoping thereby to stimulate intellectual activity such as many freshmen successful in their regular studies might not otherwise pursue. The designers of the discussion program were mindful of other advantages which might accrue from a discussion program. Besides affording the freshmen an opportunity to speak publicly before an interested audience, it would also make it possible for them to meet their classmates and to become acquainted with members of the faculty representing the various departments of the college.

On February 16 at a brief preliminary meeting in Boardman Hall, the plan was presented to faculty members and freshmen invited to participate. It was made clear that no course credit would be given, that participation would be voluntary, and that, aside from the meetings, no more than three or four hours of work would be required each week. According to original plans, the faculty members would not run the meetings or dominate the discussions but work with the freshmen as colleagues. The student-faculty group was divided into four sections of six students and three or four faculty members, each group responsible for preparing one phase of the general question—"What Constitutes a Free Society?"—for later discussion by the entire group at monthly meetings at the University Club in Hartford.

During the past two months the four small groups have been meeting from time to time for informal discussions at the homes of the various faculty members, reconsidering the ideas presented at the general meetings and preparing for the next large meeting at the University Club. Twice the entire group has foregathered at the University Club for open-forum discussions of "The Importance of Language and Communication in a Free Society" and "The Roles of the Scientist and the Artist in a Free Society." At the two remaining large meetings already scheduled the group will consider the problem of freedom and restraint and the meaning of interdependence between individuals and groups within a free society.

Ivy Sale Begins

The 1950 IVY is now at the printers, delivery being promised for the last week of May. Any alumnus desirous of obtaining a book may do so by mailing his check for $3.75 to Irwin D. Cromwell, Business Manager, Box 210, Trinity College. Checks should be made payable to "The Trinity Ivy, 1950."

Alumni Hall Converted for Arena-Style Plays

At mid-point of what may seem an ambitious program for freshmen it may be too early adequately to appraise the success of this series of informal seminars. As the meetings continue, however, many of the advantages foreseen by the designers of the program are becoming more clearly evident. Even after the main session at the separate meetings, when refreshments are served, the discussions continue. Judging by the regular attendance and by the enthusiastic participation, the Advisory Council has been reassured that the question of what it can do for the scholastically successful freshmen has been at least partially solved and that the hopes implicit in the original plan are to some degree being realized.

Using the arena-style presentation, the Jesters have successfully staged "French Without Tears" and "A Bell for Adano" (above) on the lower floor in Alumni Hall. They will present "Androcles and the Lion" in May.
Death Takes Professor Buell and W. E. A. Bulkeley

Dr. Irwin Alfred Buell, assistant professor of education and Director of Extension and Summer Schools, died May 1 at his home in West Hartford after several months illness.

"His passing is a great loss both to Trinity and the City of Hartford," President Funston said. "His tireless energy in building up the evening and summer programs has been of immeasurable service to the community as well as to the College. Our program of studies in education for undergraduates and the graduate programs for Hartford area teachers are products of his foresight and hard work. Professor Buell's death is mourned by his many students and faculty colleagues who came to respect his versatility in teaching, his readiness to be of assistance at any hour, and his regard for raising the general level of Connecticut teaching."

Professor Buell was born on June 8, 1896, in Northampton, New York, the son of Joseph Cornell and Ella Jane Brown Buell. After attending elementary and secondary schools in Northampton, he entered Union College in 1913 and graduated as valedictorian of his class. He enlisted in the tank corps and served in England and France for two years.

After a year in business Mr. Buell entered the Yale Graduate School and received his Master of Arts degree in 1921 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1925. He joined the Hartford High School and Hillyer Institute faculties in 1921.

He was appointed Director of the Trinity Extension School in 1930 and became a member of the faculty two years later. In 1935 President Ogilby realizing the need of a summer school for the College and the community appointed Dr. Buell as director. It was under his leadership that both schools have grown to be important adjuncts to the College and the City of Hartford.

During these years much of Professor Buell's time was occupied with work in education and he was appointed assistant Professor of Education in 1944. He also was particularly interested in improving the graduate programs for Hartford area teachers.

Professor Buell was a leader in the founding of the Mount Holyoke Hartford Extension, now Hartford College. He was the first registrar and instructor in mathematics there.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Grace Mildred Callendar of Hartford, whom he married on June 30, 1923, and one daughter, Mrs. Gordon G. Duncan.

W. E. A. BULKELEY

William Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley, former Trustee of the College and retired Vice-President of the Ætna Life Insurance Company, died April 1 at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Bulkeley was born in Hartford on February 19, 1868, son of the late William Henry and Emma Gurney Bulkeley, and was named for his grandfather Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley who founded the Ætna.

After his graduation from Hartford Public High School in 1886, Mr. Bulkeley entered college with the class of 1890. As an undergraduate he was Captain of the track team and set a College 220-yard dash record of 23 seconds in his Junior year. At graduation he delivered the Class History. He was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Mr. Bulkeley joined the Ætna Life Insurance Company in the bond and mortgage department and was successively promoted to Cashier, Auditor, and Vice-President. He was also elected a Director of the company.

For many years Mr. Bulkeley kept up his active membership in the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and became a First Lieutenant and was elected President of the Guards' Board of Trustees. He also served on the late Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley's staff as an Aide-de-camp with the rank of colonel. In World War I he was a member of Company B, Connecticut State Guard.

Mr. Bulkeley had many business interests, being a Director of Kellogg and Bulkeley Company, Rourke-Eno Paper Company, the Mechanics Savings Bank, Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and the Automobile Insurance Company. He was a Past President of the Hartford Club and the Cedar Hill Cemetery. Some years ago he represented the fourth ward in Hartford's City Council.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Alys M. Harper of Chicago, whom he married on January 14, 1911.
Six Intercollegiate Wins Point Team Toward Successful Baseball Season

Paced by the Class of 1952 whom Dan Jessee says are "the most promising bunch of sophomores I have ever had," the baseball squad swept to an auspicious start with four wins against one loss on their southern trip.

Despite the loss of powerful catcher Whitey Kunkie-wicz, slugging first baseman Jack Mahon, smooth fielding second baseman Marty Rouse and outfielders Bill Leahey and Denny Redden, the 1950 team should have its first winning season since 1947 and may better that team's record of eleven wins and five losses.

Captain Bob Barrows has been moved from third base to catcher. Bob has played plenty of baseball and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa so the field strategy is in good hands. The pitching staff is headed by veteran Jack Scully and Fred Vogel a former Hall High star who played last summer with the Hartford Courant All-Stars. Fred Pro, who has shown much improvement over last year, and sophomores Buzz Everett and Bill Vibert will also see plenty of action.

Second year men Hous Hale, Bernie Lawlor and Billy Goralski are at first, second and shortstop while Ed Ludorf, last year's shortstop, has moved over to third base. Their speed and fast throwing should complete many double plays while Hale and Goralski are dangerous at the plate.

Jack Scully will play the outfield when he is not pitching while sophomores Larry Hutnick, Bob Drew-Baer and Art French are the other fielders. Hutnick, regular freshman third baseman last season, can really hit a long ball.

In the season's opener against the high flying Quantico Marines, Vogel and Pro could not find the plate. The service men bunched their hits for two big five run innings to 13-7. The Hilltoppers got back five of these runs in the last two innings on a timely double with the bases loaded by Bernie Lawlor and Bill Goralski's homer.

Jack Scully held the University of Virginia to seven hits as the Blue and Gold hammered out fifteen safe blows to win 11-3. He retired the last 16 Cavaliers in order. Hous Hale led the attack with a triple and a home run. Against the Virginia Military Institute the team piled up a five-run lead in the first inning and went on behind Fred Pro's strong hurling to win 7-3.

Vogel and Scully, allowing three and four hits respectively, closed the most successful Southern trip in four years by turning in 7-2 and 9-2 victories against Western Maryland. The Blue and Gold ran up thirteen hits in the second game and stole nine bases. Bob Drew-Baer and Larry Hutnick each banged out home runs.

Returning to Trinity Field the Hilltoppers made it five in a row by routing Middlebury 10-2. Fred Vogel allowed four hits and struck out twelve while Bernie Lawlor and Bill Goralski each pounded three hits. The next day Jack Scully shut out Coast Guard 13-0 as he also struck out twelve and yielded four hits. The Blue and Gold attack was paced by Larry Hutnick while the team stole 14 bases.

Colby snapped our winning streak when they broke through a brilliant pitching performance of Fred Pro for three runs in the eighth inning to score a 3-2 victory.

HAROLD SHETTER

Harold R. Shetter, head coach of soccer and tennis, died at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, of cancer on May 3 after several months illness. Memorial services were held in Mather Chapel with Chaplain O'Grady officiating.

A further account of Mr. Shetter's life will be printed in the July Bulletin.

Jachens Breaks 18-Year High Jump Record

Coach Stu Parks' squad lost an exciting meet to Worcester Tech 44-42 in the College's first indoor track meet in Memorial Field House on March 18. Captain Lucky Ransom did well in the hurdles and dashes and Bob Jachens, despite a stiff ankle, set a new college record of 6 feet two inches in the high jump which wipes out Luke Kellam's mark of 6 feet one and three quarters inches set back in 1932. Newt Leo should have another good season in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Dick Garrison and Tom Head are the leading contenders in the sprints while Ben Wilmot has turned in several fast time trials in the half mile. The squad lacks depth in the distance runs although Jack Kearns is showing steady improvement in the mile.

The Blue and Gold is weakened in the field events by the graduation of last year's captain John Noonan who holds the shot put record of 44 feet, 6 inches; John Root, a steady point winner in both the shot put and discus; and Saward Epps, holder of the pole vault record of 12 feet five inches. Macey Katz and Doug Lee are the leading shot putters while George Smith, Chuck McElwee and Dick Garrison should score consistently in the jumps.

Despite Newt Leo's three first places in the dashes and Bob Jachens' outdoor record high jump of six feet two inches the team bowed to Uqjon 71 to 54 in the first outdoor meet. The visitors piled up their superiority in the field events. Against Massachusetts University Coach Stu Parks' team proved to be good mudders as they splashed to a 77-49 victory.

Tankmen Sink Wes

The Swimming team which concluded its season with three fine wins against Tufts, Hamilton and Wesleyan for a season's record of six victories and three losses finished in a tie for sixth place at the New England Intercollegiates. Fred Kirschner set a new Trinity record of 2:31.0 in winning the 200 yard breaststroke.
Basketeers Finish With 14-3 Record

The Basketball team concluded its season with the excellent record of 14 wins and three losses despite a most difficult schedule. The final eight games showed victories over Bowdoin, Worcester Tech, Coast Guard twice, Wesleyan, Hamilton and Union. Powerful Tufts took our measure 79-72 as Jim Mullaney of the victors broke the all-time Tufts scoring record. In the final Coast Guard game a new Trinity high total game score was set as the Cadets were turned back 85-66.

Bill Pitkin was named the most valuable player for the second successive season. He and his co-captain, Ron Watson, received gold basketballs in special recognition of having played four years of varsity ball.

Ray Oosting will miss his lanky co-captains next season, but there are several freshmen-Wally Novak, Bruno Chistolini, Dave Teichmann and Charlie Wrinn—who should see plenty of service next year. They were the sparkplugs on the fine freshmen team that turned in a record of eleven wins against two defeats.

Fencers Do Well

Much credit goes to the informal fencing team which finished 15th in the National Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament at Wayne University in Detroit. Bob Blum placed third in the sabre, Ed Brennan 13th in the epee, and Dick Ellison 29th in the foil.

During the season the team defeated Clark and Boston University while losing to Wesleyan and Amherst. Harold G. Holcombe, Jr., former Yale star, coached the fourteen man squad.

Drop Tennis Opener

The tennis team has been severely handicapped by lack of practice. The squad only had two workouts before their first match with Springfield which they lost 6-2. Gus Stewart, College champion, is playing number one followed by Ben Torrey, Doug Donald, Duane Newton, Mac Jacoby, Dave Mercer and Bob Jones.

New Sport Captains

Tim Cutting, swimming; Bob Jachens, basketball; Fred Kirschner, swimming.

Burbank Squash Champ

John Burbank retained his College championship in squash racquets by turning back Jay Geigert in the Newton C. Brainard tournament in four hard-fought games.

The team defeated Wesleyan twice, but was not successful in its other matches. There are several younger players developing rapidly, however, who should bring more balance to the team next season.

To Hold 10-Week Summer Session

A ten week summer session will be conducted at the College June 26-September 2, offering students a full year's work in two courses or a semester's credit in four subjects in two accelerated five-week terms.

The summer terms are intended primarily for teachers and area college students. Special curricula are being arranged this year for science and English teachers.

Faculty Establishes Honors Day

To Award Prizes, Recognize Scholars

To stimulate competition for college honors and prizes, the Faculty has established an Honors Day to be held annually in May,—the first ceremony is scheduled for May 23 in Mather Chapel at 1 p.m.

Prizes and honors were formerly announced at Commencement; but since the three lower classes no longer remain on campus for Commencement Weekend, undergraduates could not participate in the ceremony.

At the Honors Day exercises the Holland Scholars for 1949-50, the winner of the Fraternity Scholarship Cup and the electees to the three honor societies—Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa—will be commended. Prizes to be awarded include the James Goodwin Greek Prizes, the Alumni Prizes in English Composition, the Frank W. Whitlock Prizes in Public Speaking, the F. A. Brown Prizes in English Oration, the Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in Mathematics for Freshmen, The Ruel Crompton Tuttle Prizes in English for Juniors, the Ferguson Prizes in History and Political Science, the Mears Prizes in Physical Education and the Miles A. Tuttle Prize in International Relations. The recipients of three Fellowships will be presented for their awards by Dean Hughes.

Commons Club Alumni Form Association

Thirty-seven Commons Club Alumni met last February to form an Alumni Association. They elected the Rev. Alexander Hamilton, '37, Chairman, and Arvid Engel, '40, Vice-chairman. The Club will hold its second Alumni meeting on Saturday June 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Jarvis 15 and will hold an Open House Friday evening June 16 at 9:00 p.m. in the Club section.

College Publishes New Pictorial Booklet

The new twenty-four page descriptive booklet "Why Trinity," designed to introduce the College to prospective students, is now available. It contains more than fifty pictures of campus scenes, faculty and alumni. There are sections on the College's History, Educational Objectives, Curriculum, Hartford and Student Life that give one a complete up-to-date picture of Trinity today.

Alumni may address requests to the Public Relations Office.
Our new Associate Librarian, Mr. Engley, attending a recent conference of college librarians, was rather surprised to discover how many people there were for whom Trinity College was simply a spectator for the Carnegie professor William M. Randall, as inspecting Course pamphlet has influenced education in such unlikely places as Johannesburg and Peking. Professor William M. Randall, as inspector for the Carnegie Corporation, found it used as a guide for buying in dozens of small colleges in the West. The last edition in 1940 was not so well distributed, but has now been exhausted and a new edition called for. Professor Costello has kept the master list up to date. It has been suggested that there may be many alumni for whom some selections from the list might fill a real need for guidance in their reading. So, as an experiment, to see what response there may be, we are undertaking the publication of some short lists of suggestions for reading, as drawn from the Trinity College Booklist.

The Portable Irish Reader, by Diarmuid Russell (1946). This is a good place to begin to acquaint oneself with the Viking Portable Series, which are very good buys, over 600 pages for two dollars, and contain the best ways to acquaint oneself with such older writers as Rabelais and Voltaire and recent ones as Hemingway and Joyce.


A good place to begin, fairly close at home, in the series of eight Harvard Books on Astronomy, published by Blakiston. Harlow Shapley on The Galaxies, D. H. Menzel on Our Sun, and Atoms, Stars and Nebulæ, how astrophysics studies the constitution and chemistry of the stars, by L. Goldberg and L. H. Aller, are among the other titles.


Still the best book on the atom bomb.


A somewhat revised edition is now coming. There are such notable stories of the Second World War as that by Winston Churchill, or Samuel E. Morison on the naval operations, as well as personal reports by many, from Ernie Pyle to General Eisenhower. But nothing gives you quite the pleasing sense of being on the inside in momentous days as does Harry Hopkins' diary.


This pleasantly ghastly piece of fiction tells you where we are headed for, when Big Brother and his cohorts take over, and two-way television is in every home.


This tells you where we have been, not so long ago, and in some parts of the world possibly still are. The story of the concentration and death camps has been ably told by Odd Nansen, or, in somewhat ponderous fiction, in John Hersey's The Wall. But this simple Hungarian family waking up in a nightmare surpasses them all in turning "genocide" into something personal.


Contains about as fine a collection of beautiful translations from the Greek classics as one could hope for. "The start of a liberal education in this book."
Alumni Notes

HON. — 1934 —
CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM M. MALTBE retired from the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors on March 10 after twenty-five years of service.

HON. — 1941 —
The Rt. Rev. WALTER H. GRAY is editor of the new Episcopal Church magazine, Pan-Anglican. It will be a forum for news and thought of the world-wide Episcopal Church.

1897 —
DR. ROBERT S. STARR has retired from active practice and is living in South Windsor, Conn.

1902 —
WILLIAM P. BENTLEY is still president of the Uvalde Construction Company, Dallas, Texas. His chief hobby is in following the researches in parapsychology which are carried on in many colleges and universities.

1905 —
The VRY REV. WILLIAM F. BULKLEY has been appointed a member of the Utah State Advisory Hospital Council.

1907 —
The REV. RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM marked his 25th Anniversary as Rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, on April 7.

1909 —
WILLIAM S. BUCHANAN spent the winter in Anna Maria, Florida. The REV. ARTHUR S. KEAN writes that all three of his daughters are at Universities. Marjory is a Dietetic major at University of Nevada, '50; Marilyn a Social Sciences major at the University of Wyoming, '52; and Alice an Education major at the University of Nevada, '53. Let anyone think a minister's salary pays the bills, he points out that Mrs. Kean's salary at the State Security Department does it.

W. GILBERT LIVINGS­TON has been elected Executive Vice-President of the Bronxville Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bronxville, New York. He is serving as President of the Metropolitan League of Savings Associations—a New York group whose member associations have resources of over $484 million dollars.

1910 —
The REV. JOSEPH GROVES has resigned as rector of St. Stephen's Church, Olean, N. Y., due to ill health. He had been pastor there for twenty-one years. At present he is living at 539 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, where he is Honorary Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

1911 —
The REV. STEPHEN W. GREEN is Vicar of St. Michael's Mission, Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California. RICHARD M. NELSON writes that he is sailing next month with Mrs. Nelson on a four months trip to the British Isles and Western Europe. He plans to make a series of educational motion pictures for schools and to take photographs for Popular Science magazine.

1912 —
WALTER A. JAMIESON represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Harold W. Richardson as tenth president of Franklin College, Frank­lin, Indiana, on April 29. . . HARRY WESSELS has been elected President of the Connecticut Association of Secondary School Principals.

1914 —
The REV. S. JOHN MOSES represented the College at the Boston University Founders Day Convocation and Mid-century Institute on Religion on March 13 and 14.

1917 —
GUY M. BALDWIN represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Horace A. Hildreth as President of Bucknell University on April 29.

1920 —
GEORGE A. BOYCE, Superintendent of Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah, writes that the first year of the school has been most successful. Five hundred forty-two Navajo children attended and it is expected that 1,000 will enroll in September.

DONALD E. PUFFER is District Manager of the American Brass Company's Philadelphia office.

1921 —
NELSON A. SHEPARD has been elected a director of Riverside Trust Company, Hartford.

1923 —
ROBERT V. S. SUTTON has been elected a secretary of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

1925 —
DR. IRVING S. GEETER has been most active in the planning of the new Mt. Sinai Hospital. He came to the hospital in 1946 as director. . . RAYMOND MONTGOMERY has been appointed a vestryman of St. Thomas Church, New Haven. . . ROBERT ST. JOHN spoke before the Hartford Chapter of Senior Hadassah on May 16.

1928 —
The REV. JOHN E. LARGE has been named rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City. He was formerly rector of St. Andrews Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

1929 —
GEORGE D. CHESTER has been promoted to assistant actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. . . ANTHONY J. KEARSHES, JR., is a trust officer with the Manufacturer's Trust Company, New York City.

The Rt. Rev. Dudley Scott Stark, '17, left, leaving Christ Church after his consecration as third Episcopal Bishop of Rochester on March 24. He is accompanied by Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Hon. '36.

The Rt. Rev. Dudley Scott Stark, '17, left, leaving Christ Church after his consecration as third Episcopal Bishop of Rochester on March 24. He is accompanied by Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Hon. '36.
The ‘Trib’ on Richardson Wright, ’10

From New York Herald Tribune Book Review Section.

At the latest count, Richardson Little Wright had written twenty-two books on gardens and/or houses, of which the most recent is the new Gardener’s Tribune, all of which represents the happy combination of business and pleasure. So does his editorship, which began in 1914, of the magazine, House and Garden. Mr. Wright likes houses; he likes gardens. He also likes eccentric characters of earlier America, and he has written about them, too, notably in his Grandfather Was Queer (1939). Being a man of character, he also has strong aversions. No man has taken a firmer stand against over-decorated bathrooms, the serving of hot meat on cold plates, the mixing of fresh coffee with used grounds (he tilted with the late F. H. La Farge on that one), and Persian and Scandinavian arts. And as a magazine editor it is his pride that he never accepted a manuscript that contained “My garden is a lovesome spot, God wot.”

Considering his background, it would be news only if Mr. Wright were not chairman of the board of the Horticultural Society of New York, president of the Wine and Food Society, and chairman of the show committee of the annual New York International Flower Show, which for some years now would scarcely have been deemed official under any other stewardship. It is not so well known that he had another, earlier career.

That started when, just after he was graduated from Trinity College (class of ’10), he served as Sunday Editor of The Knickerbocker Press of Albany, and then, in 1911, set out for Siberia as a correspondent for several papers. As a child he had heard that Siberia consisted entirely of snow and ice, and, characteristically, he decided to see for himself. He did, and also had a look about China, and came back with two books: Through Siberia, an Empire in the Making (1913) and The Open Door (1914). There was a spell as literary critic for the New York Times and drama critic for Smart Styles.

Mr. Wright was always one to keep a few sidelines going, no matter how exploited by a monopoly system and that the industry is doomed unless it is completely revised. By using the by-products now thrown out and by the installation of equipment for freezing fish rather than salting, the fisheries should be able to sell more to the American market. “Tony” also believes the development of Labrador’s mineral resources will attract many times the present population. GEORGE QUINN has been elected President of the Washington-Maryland Men’s Apparel Club.

1937

DEAN F. GARVIN is with the Marlin Fire Arms, New Haven, Conn.

1938

ERIC A. ANDERSON has formed a new insurance agency, Insurance Advisory Service, in Hartford. Until recently he was with the Travelers Branch Office in Hartford. GARY MERRILL is co-featured in the current movie “Mother Didn’t Tell Me.” EMMET T. RUSSO has been elected president of the Italian-American Home, Inc., Hartford. LEWIS M. WALKER ran for the Paterson, N. J. School Board last winter.

1939

PHILIPS HAWKINS is with the legal department of the U. S. Steel Company, Pittsburgh. WILLIAM H. JOHNSON is assistant professor of Naval Science at the University of Rochester’s Navy ROTC. ALANSON D. MILLER is a production supervisor with Combustion Superheater Inc., East Chicago, Indiana. TED STEELE explains career opportunities for students of musical instruments on his CBS-TV show over Station WHEN on Wednesdays.

1940

DR. PAUL J. BILKA received his degree of Master in Science in Medicine from the University of Minnesota in March. JOHN H. CAREY, JR., has been elected president of the Hartford Accident and Health Underwriters Association. ROBERT M. COOPER represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. H. Sherman Oberly as sixth president of Roanoke College on April 14. RICHARD L. VOGEL has been named assistant treasurer of the Joseph Simons Co., Hartford.

1941

DR. HENRY M. KAPLAN is engaged to Miss Rhoda Lee Baskin of Brooklyn. He is now resident in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven. WILLIAM K. STAYER is with the Veterans Compensation Bureau, Philadelphia. RICHARD P. WELCH married Miss Alice Marie Dessert in East Providence, R. I., on April 22.
JOSEPH BEIDLER writes he likes his job as assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. ... MATTHEW BIRMINGHAM, JR., reports the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Gaillard, on November 22. ... FRANK FASI, now in the contracting business in Honolulu, is the youngest candidate campaigning for election in the Hawaiian Constitutional Convention. ... The REV. JOHN H. PAYNE, JR., is now the rector of St. Paul's Church, Gardner, Mass., and is living at 92 School Street there. He had married Miss Priscilla R. Moody of Worcester, Mass., on February 18. They are living at 13 Elm St, Worcester.

1943

JEROME C. CUPPIA, JR., recently graduated from the Johns-Manville special training course. He joined the company three years ago after his service with the U. S. Marine Corps. ... EDWARD S. MORRISON announces the birth of a son, Christopher, on March 22.

1944

ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS, II, announces the birth of a son, Arthur L., III, on February 9. ... MINOT D. EATON is engaged to Miss Ann Seymour Crouse of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. ... EARLE W. EPPS married Miss Barbara Lackmann of Troy, N. Y., on April 1. He will graduate from the Albany Medical School next month. ... ROBERT E. FINN is engaged to Miss Beulah D. Geiger of Kenmare, N. D. He is supervisor of the Board of Education, Greenwich, Conn. ... WILLIAM B. WALKER, JR., announces the arrival of William B., III, on April 2.

1945

FRANCIS CHESTER is disbursing officer on the U. S. S. Roanoke, Norfolk, Virginia. ... WALLACE MEIGS is engaged to Miss Harriet Rodes of Clayton, Missouri. He is with the Whitin Machine Works in Whitinsville, Mass. ... JAMES P. VOGEL, JR., married Miss Gail Grosset of Greenwich, Conn., on April 1. He is with the New York Life Insurance Co. ... W. DEWEE S YEAGER, JR., is with Station WFGG in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

1946

JOSEPH ASBEL is practicing law in Hartford in association with Mr. Abraham Schweitzer.

1947

ALFEO MARZI has been awarded first prize in an essay contest based on the novels of Balzac. His prize includes an eight week tour of France with all expenses paid this summer. MARTIN WISH announces the birth of a son, Jay Barry, on March 30.

1948

ERVIN S. DUNN, II, married Miss Anne Gilbert Dudley on May 6 at Bronxville, N. Y. ... MELVIN D. GREENBERG is engaged to Miss Dolores Ruth Seggert of Brooklyn, N. Y. ... JOHN S. LAVERY is an underwriter with the Fidelity Casualty Company of New York at their Charleston, West Virginia, branch office. ... TREVOR LEWIS-JONES is an advertising copywriter with Young & Rubicam, New York City. ... HARVEY E. NOURSE married Miss Wynne Holden of Guilford, Conn., on April 1. He is an electrical engineer in the Westinghouse training program in Pittsburgh. ... KENNETH WYNNE, JR., has been appointed an administrative assistant on Connecticut Governor Chester Bowles' staff.

1949

RUSSELL ANDERSON announces the birth of a son, Thomas Stafford, on December 6. ... WILLIAM COUGHLIN, JR., has completed the special agent training course at the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford and expects to be assigned to their Philadelphia office. ... THOMAS LOWRY will teach Freshman English at the University of Pennsylvania next fall. He is studying there in the Graduate School. ... EDWARD R. PARONE has been named literary editor of the Hartford Courant. ... FREDERICK J. TIECHMANN is engaged to Miss Claire Karkutt of East Hartford. He is studying at the Mount Airey Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

1950

ROGER HALL married Miss Irene Stagis of Hamden, Conn., on February 18. ... BERTIL OSTMAN is with the Parker Stamp Works of Hartford as a sales engineer. ... DOUGLAS STYLES is attending Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. ... NELSON P. WAINMAN, JR., reports the birth of Nelson, III, on April 11.
Faculty News

PRESIDENT FUNSTON will make the Commencement speech at DeVaux School, Buffalo, New York, on June 10. During his trip he will contact the Buffalo and Rochester alumni. In April he testified in the legislature on behalf of the Commission on Connecticut State Organization. He and Mrs. Funston gave a Faculty Tea on April 30 at their home.

PROFESSOR ANDRIAN and MR. LEAVITT will travel in France, Spain, and Italy this summer.

PROFESSOR BISSONNETTE has been invited to serve on the panel of appraisers who will determine the content of the National Research Council’s new handbook of Biological Data. This new volume will bring together the most important measurement tools of contemporary biologists.

DEAN CLARKE has been elected President of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

PROFESSOR DADOURIAN lectured before the physicists of the colleges of the Connecticut Valley on March 23. His topic was “Principles of Mechanics.”

DONALD B. ENGLEY attended the annual spring meeting of the New England College Librarians’ Association at the University of Vermont and Middlebury College on April 7 and 8.

MAJOR FOLAN has made several speaking engagements before veterans and reserve officers groups in Hartford on “Unification” and “United States Air Force History.”

DEAN HUGHES served on a panel on Accrediting Policies and Procedures at the National Education Association in Chicago, April 17. He read a paper before the German section of the New England Modern Language Association in New Haven, May 13. In collaboration with Henry C. Herge he has written “The Development and Control of Higher Education in Connecticut.”

PROFESSORS KRIEBLE, PERKINS and RAY and MR. STONE spoke at the Center Church, Hartford, in March in a series “Nature of the World.” DR. KRIEBLE attended the American Chemical Society meeting in Philadelphia April 8-13.

PROFESSOR NAYLOR was chairman of the Italian section at the New England Modern Language Association meeting in New Haven, May 13.

CHAPLAIN O’GRADY is a sponsor of the Institute in Theology for College Faculty at Hamilton College June 18-25. He preached at Vassar College and South Kent School on April 23 and at Choate School on May 21.

PROFESSOR OOSTING was elected a director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at the annual meeting in New York City on March 26.

PROFESSOR RAY spoke on “Psychodrama” at the Newington Veterans Hospital on March 7. He was chairman of a symposium on the teaching of social psychology at the Eastern Psychological Association meeting in Worcester, Mass., April 21.

PROFESSOR SHAW has written book reviews this spring for the Hartford Courant, the Churchman, Military Engineer and America. He is a member of the Hartford UNESCO committee. PROFESSOR THOMPSON spoke before the Oxford and Loomis Schools this spring.

PROFESSOR TROXELL attended the annual meeting of the Association of American State Geologists in Washington, D. C. He is a past president of this organization.

PROFESSOR VOGEL has been named acting director of the Extension and Summer Schools.

Association News

BOSTON

The Association held the annual dinner at the Boston Yacht Club on April 24 with forty attending. Almost all age groups were represented, but it seemed that there were more of the younger alumni in evidence than in previous years. Bill Middlebrook, retiring president, acted as master of ceremonies. President Funston spoke briefly and Mr. G. John Gregory, Director of the Bureau of Vocational Counsel, told of the problems which industry faces in placing men in the jobs for which they are best suited. Much credit is due Bill Middlebrook and his officers and executive committee for planning such a well-rounded program during the past year. The new officers are: Robert C. Madden, ’39, President; William P. Hunnewell, ’42, Secretary-Treasurer; and Randolph G. Sharp, ’43, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Alfred K. Birch, ’25, was reelected Scholarship Chairman.

CHICAGO

Thirty alumni attended the annual Chicago Alumni Association dinner at the Basquet Club on March 9. President Funston was the guest speaker, and Ed Craig, ’34, toastsmaster. The new officers are: David B. Peck, ’43, President; Johnine C. Sharp, Jr., ’28, Vice President; and Charles F. Johnson, ’42, Secretary-Treasurer.

DETROIT

The Detroit Alumni Association met on March 10 at the University Club with sixteen alumni and four fathers present. President Funston gave a fine talk on the College. The Association gave a beautiful Trinity College plaque to Cranbrook School and it will be hung in their dining hall.

NEW YORK

All alumni in the New York area should reserve Saturday, June 3, for the annual Spring Frolic at Dr. Webster’s estate in Riverdale.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Alumni Association’s Spring meeting was held at “The Celebrity Club” on April 17 with more than 80 alumni and their wives attending. Professor Dadourian was the guest speaker and President Funston and Bert Holland spoke about the College.
HOWARD AUSTIN PINNEY, 1887

Howard Austin Pinney died March 27 at the home of his son, Sydney D. Pinney '18, Wethersfield, Connecticut. He was born in Suffield, Connecticut, March 7, 1865, the son of the late Robert E. and Phoebe Austin Pinney. Before entering Trinity in 1883 he attended Connecticut Literary Institute in Suffield, now Suffield Academy. After his graduation from college in 1887 he enrolled at the Berkeley Divinity School, then at Middletown, Connecticut. Mr. Pinney remained in the ministry for a short time before entering the floral business and was associated with Coombs Florists in Hartford for many years before opening his own business.

Mr. Pinney always retained a keen interest in Trinity affairs. He leaves besides his son Sydney, another son, Robert. His wife, the former Miss Ethel Dillingham of Suffield, whom he married on October 11, 1893, died two years ago.  

ARTHUR COLLINS GRAVES, 1891

Arthur Collins Graves died March 1 in New Haven, Connecticut, after a brief illness. He was born on August 2, 1869, the son of Charles E. Graves, 1850, and attended Hopkins Grammar School before entering Trinity in 1887 with the class of 1891. In College he was a member of his class football team, the Press Club, and I. K. A. fraternity. Mr. Graves graduated from the Yale Law School in 1893 and the following year received his Master of Arts degree from Trinity. He practiced law briefly in Des Moines, Iowa, before returning to New Haven where he became associated with the late George E. Beers, 1886.

For many years Mr. Graves was a member of the Trinity Church vestry in New Haven and he also served on the New Haven City Council. He always retained a keen interest in his Alma Mater and in the activities of the New Haven Alumni Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Baxter Dutton of Rutland, Vermont, and a son, Charles.

ROBERT WALKER, 1891

The Rev. Robert Walker, for forty years Chaplain of the Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, Massachusetts, died February 20 in Boston. Through his efforts, a great deal was contributed to the spiritual and material welfare of thousands of inmates of the Reformatory.

The son of Meredith and Eliza Kerr Walker, he was born on January 24, 1868, in Waltham, Massachusetts, and prepared for college at the Waltham High School. He entered Trinity in 1887 and graduated with his class four years later. His fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho. In 1894 he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, and returned to Trinity to enter his Master's degree a year later. The Rev. Mr. Walker served as rector of the Church of the Ascension, Cambridge, until he went to the Concord Reformatory in 1910. For nine years he was a member of the Cambridge School Board and was appointed Chaplain of the East Cambridge House of Correction from 1897 to 1910.

The Rev. Mr. Walker always retained his interest in the Masonic order and was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Massachusetts and a former chaplain of Mizpah Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Cambridge.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Higginbotham of Waltham. Her brother, Dr. Fred A. Higginbotham, graduated from Trinity in 1902.

THOMAS SMITH MARLOR, 1906

Thomas Smith Marlor, son of Charles and Jennie Downing Rogers Marlor, died February 18 in San Francisco, California. He was born on February 22, 1886, in Brooklyn, Connecticut, and attended Cheshire Military Academy in Cheshire, Connecticut, before entering Trinity with the class of 1906. As an undergraduate he played center on the football team in his senior year, was captain and guard on the basketball team, and was an outfielder on the baseball team. He was a member of the Mandolin Club, the Glee Club, and on the Tablet Board. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After his graduation in 1906, Mr. Marlor moved to California where he entered the construction business specializing in irrigation and hydraulic developments. During World War I he served as a First Lieutenant in the Engineers.

Mr. Marlor leaves his wife, the former Miss Valerie Jewell Sanford of Hartford, whom he married on October 19, 1908; a son, Thomas Sanford; and a daughter, Emilee Jewell. His brother, Henry Smith Marlor, is a member of the class of 1910.

JOHN WOODFORDE HAMILTON PLANT, 1909

Woodforde Hamilton Plant, president of Brazil, general distributor in Brazil for the United States Steel Export Company, died in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on March 24. The son of Robert Wetmore Plant and Agnes Darling Weatherby, Mr. Plant was born in Collingwood, Ontario, Canada, on September 4, 1885.

Mr. Plant entered Trinity in 1906 as a sophmore after a year at Norwich University. He prepared for college at the Holderness School. As an undergraduate, he was managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Tripod; business manager of the Ivy; and a member of the Musical clubs, Jesters, Medusa, and Alpha Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his senior year the class elected him president for the Christmas term.

Mr. Plant joined the International Banking Corporation after graduation and was transferred to their London and Peking offices. In 1913 he resigned to join the Bank of China and shortly was asked to be chief accountant of the Szechuen-Hankow Railway. He joined the United States Steel Export Company in 1915 and was named manager of their branches in India, South Africa, and China. When the Japanese invaded China in 1937 Mr. Plant took a leading part in protecting Americans and other foreigners who were caught in Shanghai. He was American representative in the International Red Cross administration and a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Since 1942 Mr. Plant had been President of the Exports Company in Brazil with headquarters in Rio de Janeiro. He was on the Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce there.

Mr. Plant leaves his wife, the former Miss Doris Ayer of Plymouth, New Hampshire.

HAROLD WHEELOCK YOUNG, 1911

Word has been received at the college of the death of Harold Wheelock Young near Klamath Falls, Oregon, about 1920. He was enrolled in 1907 for one year as a special student. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

During World War I Mr. Young was Captain in the Engineers Reserve Corps in France. He worked for the Rock Island and Union Pacific railroad as a construction engineer.

Mr. Young married Miss Annette Dudley Edison on March 28, 1912, at Pueblo, Colorado, and they had one daughter, Eddy Dudley.

A Living Memorial

The George E. Beers Scholarship Fund

A gift of $1600 to provide a four-year scholarship in memory of George E. Beers, '86, of New Haven. Given by his son, Henry S. Beers, '18.
The Power of the Dollar

The American Dollar has been kicked around a good deal in the past few years. It's worth less than half what it was when Trinity celebrated its 100th birthday.

But a whole lot of dimes and dollars got together and have put infantile paralysis on the run...

And a bunch of quarters and nickels and dollars financed relief for major disasters and cheered up whole Armies through the Red Cross.

The Dollars of Trinity men alone more than paid for a new Field House and, with the help of friends, built a dormitory, started on a library, and put money in endowment to keep up these new buildings.

Dollars from Trinity men this year can help deserving young men of limited means come to Trinity next fall on scholarship.

Your Dollar is needed for

THE TRINITY ALUMNI FUND

Campaign closes June 30

It is hoped that more information concerning Mr. Young will be forwarded to the Alumni Office.

FRANK WILLIAM HEALY, 1915
Frank William Healy, editorial writer and former city editor of the Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Times, died in Pawtucket on March 11. He was born October 2, 1892, at Pawtucket, the son of the late Edward J. Healy and Louisa Crossley. She is the only survivor.

After attending New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Mr. Healy entered college in 1911 with the class of 1915. He left after his freshman year and entered Hobart from which he was graduated in 1915. Before serving the Navy for two years in World War I, Mr. Healy taught school in Franklin, Massachusetts, and at Pinkerton, New Hampshire.

When he returned from service Mr. Healy worked for the Fall River Globe for ten years as reporter and city editor. In 1929 he joined the New Bedford Times as city editor and in 1935 accepted the same position with the Pawtucket Times. For the past four years he had been an editorial writer. He was well known to many newspapermen who always found him an excellent teacher and a considerate superior.

RAYMOND KENNEDY, 1928
Raymond Kennedy, noted professor of sociology at Yale, was slain on April 27 by a fanatical guerrilla band in Western Java. He had returned to the Indonesian republic to do further research and was proceeding in his own jeep from Bandoeng to Jogjakarta when he was suddenly halted and forced into the jungle where he was shot.

Professor Kennedy was born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, on December 11, 1906, the son of John Aloysius and Ellen Louise Curtin Kennedy. He came to Hartford in his early youth and graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1924. Entering Trinity for the freshman year, he transferred to Yale where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1928.

The late President Ogilby influenced him to go to the Philippines where he taught at the Brent School in Baguio. After a year he traveled extensively in Borneo and Java and became a field representative of the General Motors Company. Returning to the United States he entered the Yale Graduate School and received his doctorate in 1935. He had served on the Yale faculty ever since, and had left New Haven last summer for a year's study abroad under a Guggenheim scholarship.

Professor Kennedy leaves his wife, the former Miss Ruby Reeves, who is head of the sociology department at Connecticut College in New London, and a daughter, Ellen.