My Fellow Alumni:

Your Alumni Fund Chairman, Harmon T. Barber, has told you of Trinity's need of $35,000 from the Alumni for this year. As President, as an Alumnus, I am deeply appreciative of the time and energy expended by the Alumni Fund Committee and the Class Agents in this all-important program. I strongly urge every Alumnus to be an annual contributor to the Alumni Fund.

There are many perplexing questions for the College today, but with your help, Trinity can meet these problems with confidence.

The College is grateful for the help of the Alumni, and in the name of Trinity I thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
William G. Mather, ’77, Senior Trustee, Dies

William Gwinn Mather, senior member of the Board of Trustees, donor of the College Chapel and prominent Cleveland industrialist, churchman and philanthropist, died at his home in Bratenahl on April 5 after a short illness. Known in his community as Cleveland’s first citizen, Mr. Mather’s interests extended far beyond the development of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company of which he was President and Chairman of the Board for fifty-seven years. Blessed with a spirit of humility and understanding, filled with gentleness and tact, Mr. Mather became not only one of the country’s influential steel pioneers but also a leader in civic, charitable, educational and religious work in his home city.

William Gwinn Mather was born on September 22, 1857, the son of Samuel Livingston Mather and Elizabeth Lucy Gwinn Mather. He was a direct descendant of Richard Mather who arrived in America in 1635 at Dorchester, Massachusetts. His grandson, Richard, moved to Lyme, Connecticut, and the family continued to live there for four generations. Mr. Mather’s grandfather, Samuel, settled at Middle­town, Connecticut, and married Katherine Livingston of Stillwater, New York. Their son, Samuel Livingston, left Middletown in 1843 to dispose of the family’s holdings in Western Reserve Lands. He became interested in the iron discoveries in Michigan and settled in Cleveland where he formed the Cleveland Iron Mining Company.

Samuel Mather sent his son William to Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut, to prepare for college. He entered Trinity in 1873, the College’s fiftieth year. The campus was then located on the present state capitol grounds and the late Abner Jackson was President. As a freshman Mr. Mather won honors in Greek and in Latin while in his senior year he was awarded the Jackson Philosophical Prize and was chosen Class Day orator. He was a member of the Beta Beta Fraternity, now the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After his graduation in 1877, Mr. Mather traveled in Europe for a year before joining his father’s firm as a clerk at $100 a month. In 1885 he was advanced to Vice-President and five years later became President of the Company on the death of his father. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company merged with the Cleveland Iron Mining Company in 1891 and Mr. Mather was elected President of the new corporation. He added many new iron ore deposits to the company’s holdings as well as developing charcoal blast furnaces, hydroelectric power plants, paper mills, timber lands and freighters on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Mather was deeply interested in the welfare of his employees and he put much stress in making the mines safe. Pensions were established early. Visiting nurses were assigned to care for the miners’ families. Homes were built to sell at cost. It is interesting to note that in the forty-two years of his presidency the company had no strikes.

In the summer of 1933, Mr. Mather resigned as President in order to have more leisure time for travel. As Chairman of the Board, he continued to exert a guiding influence in the company’s affairs, and appeared at his office regularly.

The building of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad was undertaken with Mr. Mather’s supervision and he was chairman of its board for many years. He was also a director of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company, the Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company, the White Motor Company, the Medusa Portland Cement Company, the Central Alloy Steel Company, the Otis Steel Company, and the Trumbull Steel Company.

In 1896, Mr. Mather helped organize the American Trust Company, later the Citizens Savings & Trust Company, and the Union Trust Company, predecessors of the Union Bank of Commerce. He was the first full-term president of the Cleveland Bourse.

A trustee of the Lakeside Hospital and of University Hospitals, Mr. Mather took an active part in many of Cleveland’s charitable drives. Until recent years he headed the Industrial Division in the Community Fund campaigns, and daily attended the report luncheons. He was a trustee of the Cleveland Musical Arts Association and a generous contributor to the Cleveland Metropolitan Opera seasons and to the Cleveland Orchestra concerts. He was named a trustee of the Cleveland Museum of Art in 1919 and was elected its president in 1936. For his distinguished public service and particularly for his leadership in the movement to group Cleveland’s public buildings around a central mall Mr. Mather was awarded the Chamber of Commerce Medal.

In 1946, Mr. Mather was co-chairman of the Cleveland Sesquicentennial Committee, and later that year he was publicly honored at a dinner for his civic benefactions.

All his life Mr. Mather devoted time and thought to the church and its work. He placed the church first in philanthropy, “It constitutes the greatest stabilizing force in our national life, the value of which cannot be measured, for the good of all people,” he said. “Unless the church comes first the most important work in all the world will suffer.” Two years ago Mr. Mather was awarded the Bishop Chase medal for distinguished service to the Episcopal Church. At his death Mr. Mather was Treasurer, a member of the Standing Committee and Trustee of the Diocese of Ohio, and Senior Warden of Trinity Cathedral. He had been the Cathedral’s Treasurer for many years.

Ever since Mr. Mather was elected to the College’s Board of Trustees in 1909 he closely followed college affairs having a special interest in the Library and the classical humanities. Generations of Trinity men will remember Mr. Mather for the beautiful Gothic Chapel which he presented to the College in memory of his mother. Ground was broken for the build-

Continued on page 16
Governor Lodge and Bishop Hatch to Address 125th Commencement

The One Hundred Twenty-fifth Commencement Weekend will begin Friday evening, June 15, at six o’clock with a clambake on Trinity Field according to Robert S. Morris, ’16, Reunion Chairman. Last year’s bake was such a success that the Kendall Catering Company of Fitchburg, Mass., has been engaged again. The clambake will be followed by an informal gathering and a group sing under the direction of J. Lawrence Coulter, Assistant Professor of Music. During the evening the fraternities will hold their annual business meetings and Open House afterwards.

Governor John Lodge will deliver the Commencement address in front of Northam Towers Sunday afternoon and the Rt. Rev. Robert M. Hatch, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, will preach the Baccalaureate service at the Kendall Catering Company of Fitchburg during the morning. The Baccalaureate service will be broadcast at 11:05 by Station WDRC (1360 k.c.) The Governor’s Foot Guard Band will play at both services.

The Senior Class Day exercises will start at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning in front of Northam with Bill Van Lanen, President of the Class, in charge of the program. Major John B. Folan will award Air Science certificates to seniors who have completed their work in the department and these men will be commissioned as Air Force Second Lieutenants.

Hugh Campbell, ’32, will preside at the Annual Alumni Meeting at noon in front of Northam. He will outline the work of the Alumni Executive Committee during the year. The election of Alumni Trustee and Senior Fellows will be announced as well as the recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy. President Funston will report on the State of the College.

The cornerstone of the New Library will be dedicated Saturday at one o’clock by President Funston, and the campus gates given by some alumni will be dedicated during the weekend.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Field House at 1:30 p.m. The Reunion Committee consisting of Bob Morris, ’16; George Lepak, ’37; Winthrop Segur, ’27; Ken Stuer, ’26; Sid Whipple, ’20; Francis Manion, ’36; Cully Roberts, ’41, and Bill Peelle, ’44, have decided to keep the luncheon program strictly informal. The oldest alumnus and the alumnus returning from the greatest distance will receive prizes while the Reunion Class with the largest percentage of men returning will receive the Jerome Kohn Class Award.

Martin W. Clement, representing the half-century Class of 1901, will lead the Alumni Parade to Trinity Field where the Hilltoppers will play Yale at three o’clock. President and Mrs. Funston will be at home on 115 Vernon Street to all alumni from five to six, and the class reunion dinners are scheduled for seven o’clock with the Classes of 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941, and 1946 having regular reunions. Other alumni will meet at the Class of 1823 Dinner at the Heublein Hotel.

Several of the Reunion classes are already hard at work on their plans, and it is rumored that 1926’s biography is going to be a masterful production. The enthusiasm shown so far should make the 125th Commencement one of the most pleasant ever held ‘Neath the Elms.

Two Elected Mayors

Harold L. Smith, ’23, Mayor of Scarsdale, N. Y. and Carl E. Carlson, ’18, Mayor of West Hartford.

Government Dept. Holds Conference

The Government Department held the College’s first Conference on Public Service Training on April 14 with City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe giving the principal talk. Mr. Sharpe stressed the need in public service for college men and criticized the false impressions which many people get of men in public service.

Professor Barber of the Government Department prepared the Conference which was made possible by the recent Mead bequest, to assess the training for public service which Trinity may properly offer and to encourage students to consider public service as a vocation or avocation. After the opening general session, the conference split into six round tables on Public Administration; Politics; Part-Time Civic Service; Public Service and the Law; Public Service and the Teacher and Public Service for the Specialist.

Alumni taking part in the conference were:

When Arthur Adams came to Trinity College in 1906 he was a serious-looking youth who had graduated at Rutgers, obtained his Ph.D. at Yale with a thesis on “Syntax of the Temporal Clause in Old English Prose,” and for a year had been instructor in English at the University of Colorado. Here at Trinity he came under the influence of Samuel Hart (one of the most impressive men who have ever been on our faculty), became an Episcopalian, and in 1910 received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Berkeley Divinity School, then conveniently in Middletown. Later the Philadelphia Divinity School made him a Master of Sacred Theology. Thus began Dr. Adams’ remarkable diversification.

“One man in his time plays many parts,” said Jaques, in the Forest of Arden. In Trinity College, before the end of the First World War Arthur Adams was Full Professor Adams and Head of the Department of English, Librarian Adams (at the special request of the College rather than from his own desire), Registrar Adams, and the Reverend Arthur Adams, College Chaplain. To find a parallel one must go back to Gilbert and Sullivan’s Pooh-Bah, who it will be remembered served the Mikado “as First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Chief Justice, Commander-in-Chief, Lord High Admiral, Master of the Buckhounds, Groom of the Back Stairs, Archbishop of Titipu, and Lord Mayor, both acting and elect, rolled into one.” In his spare time Dr. Adams wrote learned articles, collaborated on the Gray and Wordsworth concordances, and became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. He also began to join things, including the Century and the Lotus Clubs of New York, and St. Botolph’s in Boston.

Some sedentary soul might have been satisfied with such a modicum of labors, but evidently Dr. Adams merely exclaimed, “Fie on this quiet life. I want work.” So he engaged in one of the most complicated of all forms of human activity, and mastered it to such an extent that today he is recognized as being one of the leading genealogists in the country. In the process he found himself to be a Son of the Revolution, a Son of the American Revolution, and one of the Sons of Veterans, although at the same time he is one of the Americans of Royal Descent. He is a Founder and Patriot, a Huguenot, a Founder of Hartford, an Anti, and an honorary member of the Cincinnati. Perhaps the society closest to his heart is the Colonial Wars in which he has been Registrar General for over thirty years.

He belongs to the Mediaeval Academy of America, to the august Order of Armorial Ancestry, and to the humbler-sounding Order of the Acorn: also to American, Connecticut, Long Island, and New Jersey Historical societies. For the past two years he has been Editor of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, and his membership in this famous Boston Society goes back to 1905. Naturally he is a member of any number of learned genealogical and library associations. One imagines that his ancestor, the Jeremy Adams who owned the tavern down on Main Street whence the Connecticut Charter was successfully and famously snatched, would not be dissatisfied with his present descendant.

The above incomplete and fragmentary list of Dr. Adams’ memberships has included no mention of the fact that he is a natural-born secretary of societies. One of his many secretarships is that of the Watkinson Library, and ever since 1918 he has been Secretary of the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and consequently for a third of a century its organizing center. Dr. Adams would be the ideal historian of Trinity College.

Of late years he regretfully has done little teaching; on the other hand, it is rumored that the floors of 75 Vernon Street have had to be shored up to prevent their collapse under the incoming tide of his books. For several decades his experience has enabled him to serve the Faculty as its personified memory of past actions and discussions. As Librarian, the capacity in which during recent years he has been best known on the campus, Dr. Adams has seen to it that the scholarly interests of the College were served insofar as severely limited funds permitted. Every one of his annual reports as Librarian for the last score of years has reiterated his earnest plea for an entirely new library building; and it is good to know that now, while he is still the Librarian, his long-continued and almost visionary desire is in process of realization: the new library building is under construction.

The better Arthur Adams is known, the more he is liked; that is the estimation of him repeatedly made by his colleagues on the Faculty; and evidently his many outside colleagues feel the same. Among the names of the scores of organizations in which he is a member, one imagines the title most congenial to him would be that of Hartford’s Get Together Club.

ARCHIE ROY BANGS
1886-1951
Professor Bangs, member of the Faculty for twenty-five years and head of the German Department, died suddenly at his home in West Hartford on April 30.

An account of Dr. Bangs’ life will be printed in the July Bulletin.
History at Trinity College

During the past year, the Faculty of Trinity College authorized important changes in the requirements for the history major. More than a year ago, the department established the policy of prescribing three basic courses for all majors and allowing two electives in history to complete the minimum five courses. The department has defined the three basic fields as European, ancient, and American history. More recently the department received permission to require all majors to take a half-year seminar and to restrict the elective area proportionately.

In its recommendations, the History Department at Trinity has attempted to avoid the narrow and traditional limitations of its subject by adjusting its requirements to a broader definition of history. It would like to suggest, both by its specific requirements and by the studied absence of fixed allied requirements, that history is the story of man and is therefore by definition the most interdisciplinary of all academic disciplines.

There are indeed facile arguments in favor of requiring the elementary course and any four courses on the advanced level; there is an aura of academic respectability emanating from a system which allows advanced electives. On the other hand, the problem of historical knowledge is such that a history department must avoid the potpourri, however advanced, which can result from the study of unrelated courses preceded by high catalogue numbers. A system permitting unrestricted electives defines history badly. We believe that the schedule of courses prescribed should itself be a contribution to the definition of history. The college proposes a definition of the liberal arts in its bachelor of arts requirements. The history department likewise believes that it should provide the student with an orderly table of contents and not with a truncated index of encyclopedic fact.

Again, there are several plausible arguments in favor of requiring a number of courses at varying degrees of intensity, a method that can be pursued with success in several liberal arts subjects. The historical discipline is often considered best taught if it starts with the history of Europe, proceeds in the second year to the history of a specific country and ends up in one century or a recherché corner of it. If one adds to this process of delimitation a few allied requirements in economics or government, the total can be called the history major.

Actually such a conception of the major satisfies only the most superficial and outmoded definition of history as past politics or, in the Marxist view, past economics and past sociology. And it suggests, by its emphasis on intensity and chronological limitation, a less tenable definition of history as a social science technique.

The historian should be constantly defining his subject by absorbing the material of other subjects and working it into his developmental account of man. A novel, a play, a painting, a religious movement, as well as an election or a new industrial invention, must be the raw materials of the historian's generalizations. His scrutiny must not be turned, by his academic training, upon the economic and political alone. The Marxist view, which oddly enough enjoys its greatest vogue among thinkers who imagine themselves to be its greatest detractors, takes up the study of man as classes, races, nations and puts men into man-power pools, income brackets, and other impersonal categories which provide the intellectual impetus for a low view of mankind generally. The story of man, "a free and tragic being" in Toynbee's phrase, eludes the proscenium techniques of any one of the social sciences.

We do an equal disservice to our students if we turn their scrutiny upon one or two periods alone with the reassuring but specious claim that history repeats itself and that the intensive can become the extensive by the application of the proper intellectual gymnastics.

Trinity students, and indeed all students, have various and sundry reasons for electing history. Many specialize in history as a faute de mieux; some concentrate on history courses to prepare for the law and kindred fields that have traditionally regarded the discipline as a good background. Another and smaller group of students enter the graduate schools for advanced work in order to teach history.

On the surface these differences in aim suggest the need for two kinds of requirement. Actually such a dichotomy is both unnecessary and dangerous. The history curriculum, if it is to possess any academic validity, requires a common body of knowledge for all its students. The young man who does not plan to pursue the formal study of history after graduation must obtain a good background for the reading and thinking and continuous self-education which must always be one of the aims of college training generally. Our major requirements are designed to encourage that end.

The young man who plans to enter graduate school must be prepared for graduate work. But that does not mean, as is often suggested, that he should be given a head start in graduate work. Indeed, over-specialization on the undergraduate level often places the potential historian in a paradoxical position: he will probably be turned down by the graduate school. Graduate schools rely heavily upon the results of the graduate record examinations when they sift candidates. Standards in colleges vary so widely that graduate departments, defenseless against enthusiastic recommendations and meaningless grading systems, must depend more and more upon the objective findings of the record tests. Undergraduate history courses must meet the standards of those examinations. Only a wide knowledge of history can hasten the careless generalizations which destroy its validity. And only a wide knowledge of history will enable the student to evaluate intelligently the importance of the special field he elects as his graduate preoccupation.
After taking the specifically required courses in general European, ancient, and American history the Trinity student must then take at least one and one-half courses from the more specialized offerings of the department. These courses range chronologically from the history of Greece to modern diplomacy. The new required half-course is a seminar of several sections, limited to six or seven students each, which will be given next fall for the first time by Professors Thompson and Cooper. The seminar will deal with the materials of history and will have as its aim the writing of a term essay. It will be designed to acquaint the student with the historian's craft at first hand and will analyse the work of some of the great masters of historical writing.

Our European history requirement needs no special explanation or advocacy. Its role as preparation for all subsequent work in the department is plain; it is a requirement for the bachelor of arts degree in the college as well. The introductory course concerns itself with the history of European civilization from the fall of Rome to the present. In this respect the department pleads orthodoxy since it has resisted a national movement to make the first course the history of the whole world. The arguments advanced for a course teaching everything from Buddha to Mahatma Gandhi and Diego Rivera have often been plausible; "one world" and other popular concepts have made amateurs impatient with what they call European parochialism. On the other hand, "civilization" courses more often represent the fusion, at the expense of both ingredients, of ancient history and modern world history and have created a superficiality more destructive than the narrower conception they pretend to supplant. They perform present more material in less time over a wider area to students often less well-prepared.

Our requirement that United States history be studied by all majors is in line with standard practice in most American universities. 86.5% of the institutions reporting to the Office of Education in the Federal Security Agency in December showed that American history was a requirement for the degree with the history major. It has frequently been argued notwithstanding, that the student entering college has been exposed already to American history on so many levels that a collegiate course requirement is superfluous. Actually American history studies on the lower-school levels have undergone so much experimentation, often in the direction of problems in democracy, civics, and audio-visual approaches to Valley Forge, that an old-fashioned preparation in United States history cannot be confidently assumed. The student who plans to study the past must include the past of his own society. There are, among other things, tremendous intellectual advantages to be gained from an investigation of the past of things already functionally familiar.

American history at Trinity is arbitrarily given a catalogue number which opens it to students in the sophomore class and above. Until recently the course was open to juniors and seniors only. Its organization and treatment are therefore not geared to the elementary level. Great emphasis is placed upon the use of documents to acquaint the student with the raw materials from which history is reconstructed. The use of the document is widespread in all Trinity history courses, including the freshman course, and it provides more experience with the processes of history than the general titles of the courses infer.

The ancient history requirement is designed to prepare the student in a field neglected in many colleges. The intellectual reasons for the study of the ancient past are overwhelming; the subject impedes the facile generalizations which a specialized acquaintance with recent society makes so tempting.

Trinity College is happily not a university and the number of our majors and the size of our classes is small enough to allow personal contact between students and instructors. These conditions have enabled the department to indulge in the luxury of being ambiguous, in the catalogue, concerning the allied courses recommended to its majors. The student's special interests and aims, after he has studied a common body of knowledge, will determine his ancillary courses. Fortunately the general arts requirements supplement the history major very well. Advice thereafter is based on an assessment of the student's particular intellectual needs. Potential graduate students are advised to complete their preparation for the reading tests in German and French required by most of the great universities. A budding medievalist should be advised to take more work in fine arts, the history of philosophy, religion, and Latin. The historian of modern Europe should find places in his schedule for courses in comparative government, economics, world literature, and political theory. The student of British history should concentrate heavily on English literature. Psychology has overwhelming claims upon the historian. The importance of geography in historical studies is obvious.

The department at Trinity has tried, accordingly, to meet the difficult problem of major requirements by a broad approach to the definition of history itself. On the undergraduate level the official requirements cannot aim at the acquisition of encyclopedic knowledge in increasingly limited fields. Therein lies an opportunity for the private virtuosity of the student.

George B. Cooper
Department of History
Fred Vogel and Charlie Wrinn Spark
Five Game Baseball Win Streak

Sophomore Charlie Wrinn may soon make the Hilltop fans forget the loss of Jack Scully as he turned back Coast Guard 6-2 allowing only two hits and striking out fifteen in his first varsity start. Charlie also played the hero against West Point by relieving Fred Vogel in the eighth inning to protect and hold Trin's 3-2 lead. These two victories equalized the two losses in Washington, D.C., against George Washington and Georgetown on the southern trip during Easter vacation.

With strong armed Fred Pro ready to back up Vogel and Wrinn as a starting pitcher, Dan Jessee expects to have another good season. Bob O'Brien is capably handling the catching duties and last year's infield of Captain Eddie Ludorf at third, Bill Goralski at short, Bernie Lawlor at second and Dave Smith at first are back. Lettermen Bob Drew-Bear and Tom Naud are in the outfield and sophomores Hum DelMastro, Dick Gagne and Fred Parsons are the leading contenders for the other outfield position.

Dan is also counting on lefty Jack Burton, last year's freshman star, for some well pitched games. Unfortunately Jack had an emergency appendix operation early in March which has prevented him from playing.

It looks as if Bill Goralski will retain his team hitting honors again. He led the offense against West Point with three singles and is also fielding well. Captain Ed Ludorf has started the season well and his timely single in the ninth inning of the Coast Guard game scored two runs and broke up the game.

Late scores: Trinity 7 Norwich 1; Trinity 13 Bates 7; Trinity 5 Holy Cross 4; Trinity 1 Unv. of Mass 7; Trinity 15 Columbia 16; Trinity 0 Springfield 4; Trinity 4 Coast Guard 1.

Bob Jachens, IC4A High Jump Champion,
Set for Another Successful Track Season

With fifteen lettermen, including IC4A and New England high jump champion Bob Jachens, Coach Stu Parks looks forward to a good season. Stu is counting on several of the sophomores to give the team depth and balance and figures the Hilltoppers will be very strong in the high jump, hurdles, discus and javelin.

"Lucky" Ransom, son of Rollin Ransom, '21, is again Captain and will be a steady point winner in the hurdles although sophomore Chuck Purdy of Minneapolis has shown steady improvement and already flirts with the College records in both the high and low hurdles. Last spring he set a new freshman record of 15.9 in the high.

Jachens had no opportunity to practice indoors because of the invitation tournament basketball playoffs, but he is rapidly returning to his 1950 form and will be a hard man to top in his high jump specialty.

Dick Garrison, Al Rondeau, Newt Leo and Mike Daly are the returning lettermen in the dashes and they will get support from sophomore dash men Ed Blackler, Harold Wynkoop, Ray Parrott and Dave Lee. Parrott set a new freshman record of 10.2 in the 100 yard dash last year. Other veteran lettermen are Ben Wilmot, Dick Norris and Bill Brown in the distances and Don MacKelvie, Macey Katz, Ed Kulas, Bob Hunter and Bill McKeen in the weights. Chuck McElwee will do well in the broad jump.

Swimmers Tie Brown in New Englands

A tie for first place in the New England Intercollegiates, and a season's record of seven wins against two defeats, gave the swimmers their most successful year since Trowbridge Memorial opened in 1929. New college records were set in the 300 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relays, the 200 yard back stroke; the dives and the 200 yard breast stroke while the 100 yard free style record was tied.

The regular season closed with successive dual meet victories over Worcester Tech, 59-15; Boston University, 53-21; Hamilton, 51-24; Wesleyan, 54-21; and Coast Guard, 54-20. The team then set its sights on the New Englands with the particular point of upsetting Bowdoin and Amherst who both had scored earlier dual meet victories over the Hilltoppers. Only a touch finish by Brown in the final 400 yard relay permitted the defending Bruins to gain a tie with the Blue and Gold as both teams tallied 48 points.

Slim Ted Ward, who only tips the beam at 130 pounds, was Trin's mainstay in the New Englands as he anchored the winning 300 yard medley; took second in the 100 yard freestyle in which he was timed in 53.5 equalling Dave Tyler's 1941 college record; and anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay. Ray Parrott also had a busy afternoon as he just missed winning the 200 yard breaststroke, was on the victorious medley relay, and finished sixth in the individual medley. Jim Huck scored a fifth place in the dives; Walt Toole placed second in the 50 yard dash; and Jim Grant came in fourth in the 200 yard backstroke. Toole, Tony Mason and Tim Cutting were the other members of the 400 yard relay while Jim Grant led off for the 300 yard
Fifteen Wins Boost Oosting Cagers to N. E. Invitation Tournament Finals

The speedy 1951 basketball team, boasting a new College record of 1504 points for an average of 71.6 per game, concluded the regular season with a record of thirteen victories against five defeats.

The Hilltoppers then were selected to play in the first New England Intercollegiate Invitation tournament and almost knocked off favored Boston College in the finals at the Tufts College's Cousens gym. With the score tied at 66 all and only ten seconds to play Charlie Wrinn attempted one of his hook shots, but the ball rimmed the hoop and the game went into overtime. Boston College's Fran Duggan ran wild in the extra session scoring nine of the Eagles' sixteen points to sink the Hilltoppers 82-72.

The most exciting contest of the entire tournament was Trin's 87-86 victory over favored Rhode Island State. The teams were tied 22 times and the lead changed hands 18 occasions before Wally Novak fired two baskets and a pair of free throws in the final minute to edge out the Rams.

Win Sports Honors

The following evening the team staved off a last minute rush of Tufts to nose out the Jumbos 76-71 and gain the tournament finals. Again Bob Jachens and Charlie Wrinn led the attack ably backed by Dave Smith and Bruno Chistolini. The Hilltopper foul shooting was excellent with 16 out of 21 throws converted.

In the last six games of the regular season the team defeated Middlebury, 89-72; Tufts, 75-70; Wesleyan for the second time, 74-60; Union, 73-60; and Coast Guard, 83-71, while losing to Yale 86-75. Charlie Wrinn, sharp-shooting sophomore, scored 304 points so far this season the team defeated Middlebury, 89-72; Tufts, 75-70; Wesleyan, 83-71, while losing to Yale 86-75. Charlie Wrinn, sharp-shooting sophomore, scored 304 points so far this season. Captain Bob Jachens and Charlie Wrinn with 20 and 18 points respectively led the Hilltoppers' attack, but received vital support from Dave Smith, Moon Curtin and Bill Goralski. The combined total score of 173 points surpasses the old mark of 161 established against both Middlebury and Yale this year.

The morning following the final the Hilltoppers went a little south of Boston to Storrs, the home of Connecticut. The Hillroppers then were defeated by Connecticut 80-72. That loss, however, did not prevent the Hilltoppers from winning the tourney.

Fencers Take Four

The informal fencing team, under the able direction of Ed Brennan, '51, and Dick Ellison, '52, defeated Amherst, Clark University, Boston University and Hopkins Grammar. The fencers lost to Stevens Tech and Wesleyan, the latter match going to the Cardinals by one point, 14-13. The epee team of Brennan, Jerry Lehrfeld and Ike Newell were undefeated in the six matches.

Brennan, Ellison and Dick Lewis entered the National Intercollegiates at the University of Illinois and finished 27th out of 37 colleges.

Burbank Wins Third Squash Trophy

John Burbank, '51, retained the Newton C. Brainard College Squash Racquets trophy for the third successive year. He met Dick Stewart, '53, in the finals which were closely contested, but Burbank's experience told the story. Incidentally John won the Hartford Golf Club squash championship.

The team's only victory was over M. I. T., but it must be remembered that in Harvard, Yale, Army and Williams the competition is the best in the East. Against Navy, Amherst and Wesleyan there were many very close matches.
Alumni Trustee Candidates

Henry S. Beers, '18; Alex W. Creedon, '09; Clarence E. Sherman, '11

Class Secretary Association Formed
Einer Sather, '17, Elected President

At the suggestion of the National Association's Executive Committee, twenty-three class secretaries met at the college in March to discuss mutual problems of class organization and duties which can be assumed by the class secretaries.

Class Agents have been praised by the Executive Committee for their outstanding work with the Alumni Fund, and there was wide agreement that they should be relieved from the many other duties they have been called upon to perform from time to time, such as organizing reunions, gathering class news, and carrying out other class business.

The new organization of class secretaries adopted a constitution setting forth their purposes to "promote the organization of the class as a unit, to promote cooperation among the secretaries, to preserve and strengthen the loyalty which exists between alumni and the college, and to assist in other ways that will contribute to the welfare of Trinity College."

Einer Sather, '17, has been elected President of the Class Secretaries Association. The other officers are: Raymond A. Montgomery, '25, Vice-President; Thomas F. Egan, '47, Secretary; and Executive Committee, Sumner W. Shepherd, Jr., '19, and John L. Bonee, '43.

The following have agreed to serve as secretaries for their respective classes:


Chaplain O'Grady Awarded Hillel Key

Chaplain O'Grady has been awarded a gold Hillel key for his work on the campus in inter-faith religious activities. The national B'nai B'rith makes the award to those persons who have made distinguished contributions to the ideal of freedom of religion. The Chaplain is the first Hartford man to receive the key.

The Chaplain has also passed his examination for membership in the North America Guild of Carillonneurs which was organized in 1934 at the instigation of Dr. Ogilby.

Pipes Tour Midwest

The Pipes octet joined forces with the Madrigal Singers of Lake Erie College of Painesville, Ohio, for a three-day concert tour in Pittsburgh, Painesville and Cleveland, and Buffalo. Dick Garrison, star football end and leader of the Pipes, estimates the Pipes sang to over 2,500 people. The group was well received everywhere and plans to repeat the performance next spring vacation.

The Pipes also gave three concerts at Hershey, Penn., on their way to Pittsburgh.


Alumni Association News

BOSTON—Alumni held their annual meeting at the University Club on April 4. Bert Holland, Secretary of Admissions, and Hugh Campbell, '32, President of the National Alumni Association, spoke. The Pipes, fresh from their mid-western tour, gave several new renditions. The following new officers were elected: Ben Blake, '39, President; Bill Hunnewell, '42, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Puffer, '43, Philip Jacobs, '44, Bill Middlebrook, '42, and Thrash Wright, '39, Executive Committee. Al Birch, '25, was reelected Scholarship Chairman.

NEW YORK—The annual Spring Frolic of the New York Alumni will be on May 26 at Dr. Webster's estate, Dodge Lane, Riverdale-on-Hudson.

PHILADELPHIA—Alumni held a spring meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at the University Club. Charlie Fritzon, '34, introduced President Fuston, Bill Peelle and Professor Robert Vogel, of the English Department. Martin W. Clement, '01, also gave a short talk and Charlie Easterby, '16, announced that he was planning to have his annual fishing party sometime this summer.

WASHINGTON—Alumni held their annual meeting on April 5 at the Virginia Restaurant, Alexandria, Virginia. President Fuston brought news from the College. The Association passed a resolution of thanks to Ted Hudson, '14, for his many years of faithful service as Secretary-Treasurer, and to Bill Coyle, '33, for his able leadership as President for the past two years. The new officers are:—Ernest Corso, '38, president; Ted Peck, '15, Vice-President; and Allan Bray, '49, Secretary-Treasurer.
ROBERT CUTLER, president of the Old Colony Trust Bank of Boston, was the guest speaker at the Boston Real Estate Board's 62nd Annual Banquet on March 29.

1889

EDWARD N. SCOTT returned to the campus on March 9th. This was his first visit in many years.

1890

The late REV. H. HOBART BARBER's wife died in Augusta, Georgia, on February 28.

1897

The REV. WILLIAM H. P. HATCH'S son, the REV. Robert M. Hatch, was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut by the Rt. REV. HENRY K. SHERRILL, HON. '36, at St. John's Church, Waterbury, on April 17.

1898

The REV. JAMES W. LORD, rector of St. John's Church, East Hartford for the past 45 years, has resigned effective June 1st.

1910

DR. JEROME WEBSTER was married to Miss Emily Brune Randall on March 24 at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md.

1913

E. TALBOT SMITH, American Consulate General in Goeteborg, Sweden, writes that more snow fell there this winter than in fifty years... ROBERT WITHERINGTON represented the College at the inauguration of the Rev. Herbert Gezork as president of Andover Newton (Mass.) Theological School on April 12.

1917

WARREN CREAMER was chairman of the Greater Hartford Cancer drive. CAPTAIN RAYMOND HIGGINS delivered the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the World War II Memorial at Charlestown, Rhode Island, on February 25. He served on the original committee that planned the monument.

1919

The REV. HERBERT PRESSEY is serving as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Chaplain's Corps and is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. His son Stephen graduates with '51 this June.

1922

WILLIAM BUCKLEY has been elected president of the American Kennel Club. He is well known as a winning exhibitor of Airedales... MILTON RICHMAN has accepted chairmanship of the Hartford Organizing Committee for the flotation of an Israel bond issue.

1924

STANLEY KENNEDY has formed an insurance claim adjusting firm, Cornwall and Kennedy, in Hartford with branch offices in New Haven and Bridgeport.

1925

JOHN and MRS. AINLEY'S miniature schnauzer, Dorem Tempo, won first prize in that class at the 22nd all-breed Foot Guard dog show in Hartford on February 17.

1929

EDWARD WOTKYNES has been elected a director of the Hendey Machine Co., Torrington, Conn.

1931

JOHN MEEKER has been appointed principal of the East Hampton, N. Y. High School. He has taught there since 1935. MORRIS VOGEL has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He recently met the REV. HAROLD BONELL whom he had not seen since leaving the "Eims" in 1931.

1933

LT. COL. CHARLES BALDWIN is Director of Personnel at the Air Force Base at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

1934

ALIE HANNINEN has been elected a Selectman of Chester, Mass. BERT HOLLAND addressed the annual meeting of the Passaic, N. J., Community Chest on February 15.

1935

CHARLIE BARTON has been elected president of the Rice Barton, Co., Worcester, Mass. ROY HANNA has resigned from the staff of St. Peter's School, Peekskill, N. Y., and is studying at Harvard... BOB LAU has been elected to the board of control of the Trenton, N. J., Exchange Club... SHED MCCOOK announces the arrival of another "Fighting McCook" on April 10. He will be named John James, after his great grandfather, the late REV. DR. JOHN JAMES MCCOOK, '63.

1936

DR. JOHN CLARK is mentioned in the Saturday Evening Post's March 17th issue for his work on heart disease and its cures. The REV. SYDNEY GRANT has been appointed Archdeacon of Hudson Country, New Jersey, by Bishop Warner of Newark... DR. JACOB HUREWITZ lectured on "Israel and the Arab States" before the Albany Foreign Policy Association on February 5. LARRY SINCLAIR is back in the Philippines after a vacation in the States. His address is 97 Balagtas, Pasay City, Philippines... JOHN WILLIAMS, who has been with the U. S. Information Service in Paris since 1948, has returned to Hartford. After a vacation he expects to be transferred to Washington, D. C.

1938

DR. FRANCIS PETUSKIS left February 10 for active duty at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is in the Dental Corps. THOMAS WHAPLES has formed the firm of Whaples and Brewer, Architects, 15 Lewis St., Hartford.

1939

JAMES DAVIS writes that he has adopted a baby boy. He is operating a 750-acre ranch in Big Horn, Wyoming, and raising beef cattle... VIC HAMILTON was a candidate for the Stamford, Conn., Board of Education... BILL MORGAN scored a hole in one at the Hartford Golf Club, and was a recent campus visitor.

1940

GUSTAVE ANDRIAN is engaged to Miss Margaret Penfield of West Hartford... EDWARD PETTIT has been appointed a member of the professional staff of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1941

DR. HENRY KAPLAN has opened an office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in New Britain, Conn. DR. PAUL MOLUMPHY addressed the Meriden Junior Woman's Club on March 13. He is on the obstetrics and gynecology staff at the Yale Medical School.

1942

BILL ROSS was a recent campus visitor... He is with General Motors in Flint, Michigan... JON WILSON...
writes he is with the 32nd Regiment in Korea.

— 1943 —

PHILIP CASOLINO is engaged to Miss Edna Marie Fusco of West Haven, Conn. . . . HARRY HULTINE married Miss Carolyn Aiberle on March 3 at Monticello, N. Y. They are living at 541 South Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. . . . GEORGE JONES is engaged to Miss Barbara Keller Flint of Hamden, Conn. . . . ED MORRISON reports his son, Christopher, (see for yourself) is all set for 1967. 'Nearh the Elms' . . . JACK PRALL is with the Interwoven Stocking Co., Chicago.

ALFRED STAFFORD is in the Navy Dental Corps with the rank of Lt. j. g. . . . DAVE TYLER has been appointed vice chairman of the West Hartford Cornerstone Club drive to raise funds for a community youth center.

— 1944 —

LAURENCE ROBERTS, JR., is engaged to Miss Mary Kelton Wallace of Hartford. He is working for the State Park and Forest Commission.

GEORGE ROWBOTTOM married Mrs. Lucretia Marsed of North Haven, Conn., on February 10. . . . TOM SMITH represented the College on April 30 at the Convocation at Manhattan College commemorating the tercentenary of the birth of St. John Baptist de la Salle. . . . ROBERT VAN DE WATER married Miss Elizabeth A. Peelor of Poultney, Vt., on April 14.

— 1945 —

ROBERT CROSS announces the birth of his second son, Peter Sanders. . . . CHANDLER GIFFORD announces the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on March 2 . . . . JOSEPH HEISTAND is engaged to Miss Roberta Cregier of Knoxville, Tenn. . . . is at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria. . . . MELVIN SMITH is temporarily stationed at the Chemical Corps School, Camp Pickett, Va.

— 1946 —

CHARLES HAZEN married Miss Jane Wadhams of Bloomfield, Conn., on March 17, JIM WICKENDEN, PAUL KINGSTON and BILL VINCENT were ushers. . . RICHARD MOORE, JR., has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Lakeville, Conn. He graduated from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., this month. . . . DR. MYRON SHAFFER married Miss Maryellen Weisman of Philadelphia on March 24. He is an intern at the Hartford Hospital.

— 1947 —

SANFORD COBB married Miss Doris Jean Steele of Albany, N. Y., on February 16. He is a senior at Albany

AS WE ROUND

The Half-way Mark

At the time of going to press, the middle of April, '51 Alumni Fund amounted to $26,588.50 from 914 contributors.

The following tabulation shows by class the number of contributors, amount, and the percentage which the amount contributed is of the class quota.

At this time there were seven classes, over the 100% mark, '95, '13, '21, '22, '28, '35, '50—and the Class of '50 is top with 162%—

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On behalf of future alumni—68 parents $6,262.00

IF YOU HAVE NOT CONTRIBUTED YET,
NOW IS THE TIME.
Medical College. After he graduates next month he will intern at Albany Hospital. . . JOHN JOHNSON married Miss Anne R. Austin of Naugatuck, Conn., on February 17. They are living in Louisville, Tenn. . . DR. PAUL KINGSTON announces the birth of a son, Paul Albert, on March 22. The FRED NEUSNER was candidate for the West Hartford Town Council. . . DR. GERALD ODENTZ has opened an office in Springfield, Mass. . . WILLIAM WELLING announces the birth of a son, James Clarke, on April 19.

1948

EDWARD ANTHES married Miss Frances D. Norvell of New Rochelle, N. Y. on February 2. The will live in New Rochelle. . . EDGAR CHARLES was ordained a Deacon by Bishop Gardner. . . WILLIAM CROWLEY is teaching English at Stafford Springs, Conn. High. We hear his third child arrived in March. . . MELVIN GERSHMAN married Miss Sandra Bluma Kaufman of Hartford on March 25. He is with the Connecticut Leather Company. . . ORICE GRACEY has a new daughter, Marilyn Ruth. . . JAMES LIM is with the sales engineering department at the Weil-McClain Co., Michigan City, Indiana. . . CHARLES ROBINSON, JR., is stationed at Camp Picket, Va. . . EDWARD SCHWARTZ is engaged to Miss Frances D. Norvell of New Rochelle.

1949

- RUSSELL ANDERSON, headmaster of the Hill School, Middleburgh, Va., visited the campus at Easter. . . ROBERT BOWDEN is engaged to Miss Eva Beatrice Norton of Newington, Conn. He is a member of the East Hartford High School faculty. . . WILLIAM COTTER has been appointed special representative for the Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc., in the Hartford area. . . ROBERT CUDWORTH announces the birth of a son, Ralph William, on March 5. . . GERALD FERRANTE married Miss Virginia Fritz of Wethersfield, Conn., on March 24. . . RAYMOND JOHNSON announces the birth of a son, Philip Parker, on September 6. . . RICHARD SHERMAN married Miss Joanne Horton of Waban, Mass. . . ROBERT WILLERUP married May 6 Miss Eleanor A. Emmanuel of Hartford. He is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. . . 1950 . . . ART AUSTIN writes he is with the 6th Army at Fort Lewis, Washington. . . SARKIS BOORNANIZAN is engaged to Miss Ann M. Sarkisian of Hartford. . . ROBERT COHAN is with John L. Albe Co., investment securities, Palm Beach, Fla. . . WALTER DAVIS is engaged to Miss Yolanda R. Leiss of Willimantic, Conn. He is a University Scholar in English at the Yale Graduate School. . . DONALD LEAHY married Miss Jean Frances Manion of East Hartford on March 26. . . ANDREW MILLIGAN, JR., was best man. . . HENRY PEREZ is with Cunningham & Walch, New York City, advertising agents. . . JAMES STEELEMAN is studying at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo. . . WARD VANDERBECK has been assigned to Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo. . . JOSEPH VAN WHY expects to receive his Master of Arts degree in Classics from Brown this June. . . L. BRETT WHITE is engaged to Miss Theodora Whittaker of Shelton, Conn.

1951

- DON MASTRIFORTE is engaged to Miss Faith Elizabeth Wagner of Collinsville, Conn. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the 95th Tank Division.

1952

- GEORGE UNDERHILL, JR., married Miss Ann Lichtenwalter of Short Hills, N. J., on February 3.

The REV. WILLIAM GODFREY was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop DeWolfe at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island on March 10. He is assistant rector at St. Joseph's Church, Jamaica, N. Y., and is engaged to Miss Elizabeth V. Dall of Bellport, N. Y.

Necrology

JAMES EDWARD WILKINSON, 1881

Word has been received at the college of the death of the Rev. James Edward Wilkinson at Grand Haven, Michigan, on July 28, 1941. He was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts on February 9, 1857, the son of Thomas Henry Wilkinson and Mary Stancliffe.

After preparing for college in the Lawrence Public Schools, he entered in 1877 with the class of 1881, but financial reasons compelled him to leave after one year.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson graduated from Harvard in 1884 and from Nashotah Theological Seminary.

FREDERICK REED HOISINGTON, 1891

Frederick Reed Hoisington, former president of the Ceyce-Caguas Tobacco Company of New York and Puerto Rico, died March 16 at his home in Rye, New York.

Mr. Hoisington was born December 22, 1868, in Circleville, Ohio, the son of the Rev. Henry R. Hoisington and Marion Fenton. His great-grandfather, Job Hoisington, was killed in the defense of Buffalo in 1812, while his grandfather, Henry Hoisington, went to India in 1832 as a missionary.

He prepared for college in the Lawrence Public Schools, and entered Trinity in 1887 with the Class of 1891. As an undergraduate he played every minute of every game at right guard on the football team. He was also a member of the track team and held the college record in the high hurdles and hammer throw. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Before joining the Ceyce-Caguas Tobacco Company in 1904, Mr. Hoisington worked for Folwell Brothers, silk merchants. After World War I he became vice-president of David T. Abercrombie Packing Company from 1923 to 1926, and then entered the firm of Mastercraft Furniture Company as vice-president in charge of sales.

Mr. Hoisington invented a machine to recover coke from boiler ash and this turned his attention to the coal and fuel business. At his death he was a salesman with Sinram Brothers, coal and fuel oil dealers in the Bronx, New York.

For many years Mr. Hoisington was secretary of the Camp Fire Club of America and also served on its Board of Governors. He was one of the organizers of the Rye Boy Scouts.

He was an ardent yachtsman and sailed his own boat on Long Island Sound until last summer.

He leaves his wife, the former Julia May Folwell; three sons, Frederick, Jr., 1920, William, and Theodore; and two daughters, Mrs. H. Allen Barton and Miss Edith N. Hoisington.

WILLIAM EUGENE CONKLIN, 1893

William Eugene Conklin, for many years a Hartford Public High School teacher, died March 28 at Essex, Connecticut.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, on February 12, 1872, the son of Henry William Conklin and Eliza Jane Tooker, Mr. Conklin prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School.

An undergraduate at Trinity, he played on the baseball team for three years and won the Goodwin Greek Prize, the Mathematics Prize and the
Declamation Prize. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

After his graduation in 1893, Mr. Conklin taught at the Berkeley School, Poughkeepsie, New York for three years and then studied at the Yale Graduate School. In 1899 Trinity awarded him a Master of Arts degree. Before coming to the Hartford Public High School in 1908, Mr. Conklin taught at Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut. He retired in 1937 and moved from Hartford to Essex.

Mr. Conklin's first wife, the former Miss Lilian Munger Harrison, whom he married on July 7, 1903, died in 1931. He leaves his wife, the former Sara E. Balcoke, and two daughters, Charity and Faith.

MORGAN ROUSE CARTWRIGHT, 1898

Morgan Rouse Cartwright, Justice of the Peace in Stuart and Martin County, Florida, died March 21 in West Palm Beach.

Born on August 9, 1875, in Buffalo, New York, the son of Burr Edward and Sophia Rouse Cartwright, he was educated at De Veaux School, Niagara Falls, New York. As an undergraduate in college, he was manager of the baseball team in his junior year and president of the Athletic Association. Mr. Cartwright was Editor of the 1898 Ivey and a member of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

After his graduation in 1898, he studied law at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., receiving his degree in 1902. During this period he acted as secretary for the late Honorable J. K. P. Hall of Pennsylvania, a member of Congress.

Mr. Cartwright worked in New York City in an importers' firm from 1903 to 1905 and then went to Ontario, where he was engaged in the mining business for fifteen years. In 1921 he moved to Florida and settled in Stuart and Martin County and became active in the real estate developments there. He also served as Justice of the Peace, Superintendent of the County Hospital, and Chief Clerk of the Rationing Board. He was recently reelected Justice of the Peace for the county.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was past master of Acacia Lodge 163, and he served as treasurer of All Saints Church in Stuart for many years. Mr. Cartwright held the chairmanship of the county Red Cross from 1927 through 1939.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ruth Dungan of Buffalo, New York, and a son, Lieutenant Commander Morgan Rouse Cartwright, Jr.

FRANK JUDSON BRAINERD, 1911

Frank Judson Brainerd died January 29 in the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Massachusetts, after a short illness. He was born October 26, 1888, in Portland, Connecticut, the son of the late Frank and Ida Gillum Brainerd. After graduating from St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, he entered College in 1907 with the Class of 1911. He played on the hockey team for four years and starred on the baseball team for two years. He was a member of the Senior Prom Committee; Treasurer of the 1911 Ivey; and served on the Tripod Board for three years. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Mr. Brainerd for many years held the position of secretary and treasurer in the Brainerd, Shiler and Hall Realty Company in Portland. When the firm was disbanded, he organized a toy manufacturing business in Middletown.

He was active in the town's affairs, being auditor, school board member, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, director of the Portland Trust Company, and Chairman of the Republican Town Committee. He served as treasurer, vestryman, and senior warden of Trinity Church. Keenly interested in sports, Mr. Brainerd played on the Portland baseball team and became the team's manager.

In 1925 he went to North Falmouth, Massachusetts, to become manager of a large real estate development on Cape Cod.

During the recent war he was personnel director for Andover Kent Company, Middletown.

Recently with his wife he had been operating a small inn, the Spanish House, in North Falmouth. He was a member of St. Barnabas' Church in Falmouth. As Chairman of Falmouth's Rotary service committee, he arranged for Mayor Baker of Falmouth, England, to visit the town last fall.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Rand Rich Brainerd; two sons, Frank, Jr. and James Rand, both Trinity 1950, and a daughter, Susan, and three step-daughters.

KIBLORNS MAXWELL KENDALL, 1912

Kiblorn Maxwell Kendall died suddenly March 17 at Lucerne Inn, near Augusta, Maine.

Mr. Kendall was born on March 8, 1890, in Bowdoinham, Maine, the son of Herbert Philbrook Kendall and Frances Ellen Maxwell.

After graduating from Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire, in June 1908, he entered College the following fall with the Class of 1912. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and Class Historian. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After receiving his diploma in 1912, Mr. Kendall became a farmer near Framingham, Massachusetts, until he joined the Army 22nd Engineer Corps.

Since World War I Mr. Kendall was active in the real estate business in Augusta. He became a trustee of St. Mark's Episcopal Church there.

He leaves his wife, a son, Richard; and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Moon.

GEORGE BEACH, 1915

George Beach, son of the late George Watson and Elizabeth Hart Jarvis Beach, died April 2 in Nice, France.

Mr. Beach was born in Hartford in 1893 and attended local schools before entering College in 1911 with the Class of 1915. He stayed in College for one term, leaving to study music in Paris. He was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Beach studied under Walter Damrosch and prepared for a career on the concert stage. In the early twenties he made a successful concert tour of England and was well received throughout Europe, and gave concerts in London, Paris, and Amsterdam.

He played at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford in 1935, and during World War II in New York and in Los Angeles.

In recent years Mr. Beach went to Panama, where he taught harmony and theory at the National Conservatory. He was a captain of Goodwin B. Beach, Hon. '31, and Charles B. Beach, '18.

HAROLD BENSON THORNE, JR., 1916

Harold Benson Thorne, Jr., died March 25 in New York City after a short illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elisabeth Thomasson; his father, Harold B. Thorne; and a son, Robert Thorne.

Mr. Thorne was born January 13, 1895, in Brooklyn, New York, the son of Harold Benson Thorne and Edith Hyde.

After preparing at Montclair Academy, Montclair, New Jersey, he entered College in 1912 with the class of 1916. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Mandolin Club, the Jesters; Sophomore Hop Committee; and Chairman of the Senior Prom. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

In World War I Mr. Thorne served in the Argonne campaign as a first lieutenant. He received the Purple Heart after being wounded in action near Montfaucon in October 1918 and was discharged from the Army a year later.

After graduating from New York Law School, he joined the law firm of De Forest Brothers in New York City. The firm name was later changed to Thorne and Thorne, his partner being his uncle, the late Robert Thorne, Thorne '1895. On his uncle Thorne's death in 1934, Mr. Thorne formed the law firm of Herrick, Hoppin, and Thorne. Recently Mr. Thorne was supervisor of real estate for the Harriscote Warehouse Company in Jersey City.

Mr. Thorne was a former vestryman of St. James' Church, New York City, and was treasurer of the St. Anthony Club of New York for ten years. He was a trustee of the New York Neurological Institute and a member of the Church Club.
PAUL CURTIS HARDING, 1918

Word has been received at the college of the death of Paul Curtis Harding on October 30 at Yonkers, New York. He was born on October 14, 1895, in Washington, D. C., the son of the late Right Reverend Alfred Harding, Trinity 1879, Bishop of Washington, and Justine Sheldon Prindle Harding.

After graduating from St. Alban's School, Washington, he entered college in 1914 with the Class of 1918. As an undergraduate he played on the tennis team for four years and was captain two. In his junior year he served as Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association.

He enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service in May 1917 and was honorably discharged a Second Lieutenant in December 1918. Returning to Trinity, Mr. Harding received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1919. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Harding worked for the Zurich Life Insurance Company in Hartford, and then entered the insurance brokerage business in Washington. D. C. Recently he had been associated with the Halstead School in Yonkers, New York, and the Moss Lake Camps in Darts, New York, as a tennis instructor.

He leaves his brother Alfred, '16, and a nephew Douglas, '19.

HARRY BIRCH FRANCHERE, 1923

Harry Birch Franchere, medical specialist in the Adjudication Department in the Veterans' Administration at Albany, New York, died there January 12, 1951. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Edna Mabee Scraftford, whom he married August 15, 1923, in Rochester, New York, and a daughter, June; and two sons, William and Kenneth.

Franchere attended Tufts Medical School, and set up his practice in Altamont. New York. He was born on April 12, 1905, in Brooklyn, New York, and attended the Polytechnic Day School there before entering Trinity in the fall of 1925 with the Class of 1929.

Mr. Franchere was quarterback and captain of the freshman football team and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He left college after one term.

At the time of his death he was attached to the legal staff of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland with offices in Newark, New Jersey. He retained his interest in football and was an official of the Eastern Colleges Association.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie; a daughter, June; and two sons, William and Kenneth.

CHARLES EDWARD STARR, 1940

Charles Edward Starr died March 18 in the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

The son of Dr. Robert Sytuff Starr, '97, and Sarah deForest Edwards, of South Windsor, Connecticut, he was born in Hartford on April 21, 1917. After graduating from the Lenox School, Lenox, Massachusetts, he entered college in 1936 with the Class of 1940. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

In 1939 Mr. Starr transferred to the University of Wyoming and graduated with an engineering degree two years later. He served five years in the Air Force and was discharged with the rank of Captain. This February he returned to active duty at Wright Field.

Captain Starr was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the American Legion Post 133 of South Windsor, and a life-long communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, the former Miss Ellen Marguerite Curtis.

ROBERT EARLE GARIEPY, 1948

Robert Earle Gariepy died suddenly on November 15 at Iowa City, Iowa. He had been working there as an attendant at the University of Iowa psychopathic hospital. He was born on May 5, 1926, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Gariepy of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Graduating from Woonsocket High School, he entered College in 1944, finishing courses in August 1948 and receiving his degree in June 1949. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

During his undergraduate course he was a lay reader at St. James Episcopal Church in Woonsocket and was a leader in the young people's work. He studied for the ministry at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven and had taken psychiatry courses at the University of Iowa in preparation for conducting a clinic on church work.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and a sister.

ERNEST FREDERICK EILERT, 1949

Ernest Frederick Eilert was killed on March 2 when the Mid-Continent Airlines plane, of which he was the first officer, crashed and burned while landing at Sioux City, Iowa.

He was the son of Edwin H. Eilert and Mrs. K. W. Todd, and was born March 9, 1925.

After his graduation from Memorial High School, Pelham, New York, in 1942, he served fifteen months with the Navy and was an aviator. He was assigned to Trinity as a V-12 student in 1944 and after one year entered the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1947 he returned to Trinity and received his B.S. degree in 1949.

He founded the Trinity Flying Club and was a member of the Boosters and the Engineering Clubs.

Until he joined the Mid-Continent Airlines last February he had been working at the aviation section of the Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Oklahoma.

GEORGE CHARLES DREYER, 1951

George Charles Dreyer, a member of the Senior Class, died at the age of 29 at his home in Rocky Hill, Connecticut, on February 10.

George achieved singular success as a student despite the extraordinary handicap under which he worked. A paraplegic as a consequence of injuries sustained in the army, he attended college in a wheelchair. He possessed, notwithstanding, an enthusiasm and exuberance of spirit which made him an inspiration to the students with whom he worked. In his academic work and his ambitions and plans for the future he always regarded his severe physical disability as an inconvenience only; he demonstrated a magnificent strength of character which made his life, however short, a fuller one than most that last a longer time.

George came to Trinity in the fall of 1948 as a transfer from New Britain State Teacher's College where he had spent one year. He majored in history at Trinity.

His funeral was held at St. James' Church, Rocky Hill and the bearers were fellow students: Robert Jachens, Thomas Naud, Max von Schrader, William Gannon, Walter Novak, and Bruno Chistolini. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Estelle Kiewicki Dreyer, two sisters, and three brothers.
William G. Mather

Continued from page 3

ing in December 1928, and it was formally consecrated on June 18, 1932. It is fitting that Mr. Mather and his wife are pictured in the great East Window above the altar, while on the main aisle directly below the pulpit is the Mather pew end donated by the Church Club of Cleveland which Mr. Mather founded sixty years ago. Its carving shows Mr. Mather reading on the finial, a miner digging out iron ore on the arm rest, and the Rev. Richard Mather leading the Puritans in prayer.

Another of Mr. Mather's interests was the compilation of the bibliography of the works of Increase, Cotton and Richard Mather. He also built up a distinguished collection of over 325 volumes written by members of the American Mathers, and he was keenly interested in the family's genealogy. He once punted about his early American ancestors that "they fell first upon their knees, and then upon the aborigines." He belonged to the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Bibliographical Societies of London and America, the American Antiquarian Society and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

In 1885 Mr. Mather received the Master of Arts degree from Trinity and in 1932 the College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He had previously received the same degree from Kenyon College, and in 1937 Western Reserve University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities. Mr. Mather actively supported both these institutions being particularly interested in the Kenyon Divinity School and the Medical School Library at Western Reserve.

Mr. Mather leaves his wife, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Ring Ireland, the widow of the late James Duane Ireland, whom he married on May 18, 1929, in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland.

Funeral services were conducted in Trinity Cathedral by the Right Reverend Beverly D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio. Memorial services were held in the College Chapel with President Funston and Chaplain O'Grady officiating.

Through his will, probated in Cleveland on April 16, Mr. Mather provided increased resources for the institutions which had been his principal life interests. Cash bequests included $100,000 to Trinity, $50,000 to Western Reserve University and $80,000 to its School of Medicine; $75,000 to Trinity Cathedral, and $60,000 and a number of oil paintings to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

In addition, he established a trust fund, estimated at $3,000,000 from which the interest will go to Mrs. Mather until her death and the principal will then be distributed as follows: 30 per cent to Trinity College, 30 per cent to Trinity Cathedral, 20 per cent to Western Reserve, and 20 per cent to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

LOYAL TRINITY FAMILY

Three generations of Carpenters: John, '41; Chris, '67; and Fred, '10.

'Behind the Pages' Is New Campus Program

John Dando of the English Department is presenting a series of stories, "Behind the Pages" each Sunday afternoon over Station WTIC (1080 kilocycles) at 1:15-1:30 p.m. The series deals with stories from the lives and works of great writers of English literature. Before he came to Trinity last fall Mr. Dando played leading roles in stage and radio productions in Montreal, and one of his own broadcast series was a 1949 award winner in the Ohio State University Exhibition of Educational Programs.

ROTC Flies 4000 Miles to Texas

Twenty air ROTC students took a 4,000 mile flight to Air Force bases at Dayton, Ohio; Shreveport, Louisiana; Austin and San Antonio, Texas; Selma, Alabama; and Fayetteville, North Carolina over the weekend of April 6. They were flown by Majors Folan and Hamilton of the Air Science faculty in a C-47 from Westover Field in Chicopee, Massachusetts and made a study tour of various phases of Air Force operations.

An eight man rifle team was in the group, but unfortunately bad weather prevented a match against the University of Texas at Austin.

A Living Memorial

Bequests for scholarships totalling $10,000 have been left to the College by his wife and daughter to memorialize the late Samuel Ferree, a Philadelphia banker and pioneer in streetcar advertising, and his son, the late Barr Ferree, prominent Philadelphia and New York architect. The Ferrees were cousins of A. Henry Moses, '28.