Title Graduates Its Third Largest Class, Confers Degrees onGov. Ribicoff, Nine Others

The graduates of 1925, garnered in pandemic-era tradition, took the floor at the Board of Fellows bowl as the most distinguished in the Bowl "of the Weekend." The honoree in this case meant the class with the best combination of reunion attendance, originality of reunion activity, and enthusiasm of alumni during the final bowl drive during the past five years.

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Drabowski’s 8-1 Record Leads Bantam Nine to Successful Year

On the strength of the finest pitching, Trinity has won more than a dozen games in a row, the Bantam baseball team swept through its schedule with a record of 14-4-1, setting an unprecedented success pattern for College athletes this spring. The team, coached by Bob Trum, won nine times, and, for the third straight year, played and won three games on the road. The team captain, Don Law, set the pace with a .314 batting average for a single match. The track team, coached by Ron Kozuch, was beaten only once, too, and even the men’s tennis team with forty-two singles, the Bantam Nine to Successful Year

Dr. Jacobs Reveals ’56 Reunion Highlight—Baseball Games with Wesleyan on June

Trinity and Wesleyan, athletic rivals in central Connecticut for 70 years, will play home-and-home commencement weekend baseball series in 1956 and 1957. The teams will play three games on the dates in Hartford—the meetings with Wesleyan are happy indeed to schedule Trinity ’s success was not a one-man

Tight Games Outlook For Griddlers in Fall

Three years of play, was reelected captain by Dr. Morris ’16.

Close Wins McCook Award

Wade Claw, Jr., captain of two varsity teams and an eight-man team who played three sports, won the George Sheldon McCook trophy as the outstanding student-athlete of the Class of 1955. The trophy, which is awarded annually to the senior who also has maintained high academic standing, was presented in Class at Class Day ceremonies by Anson T. McCook Sr.

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Necrology

The College has recently received word of the death of the following Alumni. Necrologies will be carried in the next issue.

Albert W. Hanlon Jr. 34–6/18
Henry Marvin Belcher 38–49
George H. S. Gross 38–50
Solomon Slodki 18–4/6–5

Owen Joseph Roberts, M. 1931

Dean Joseph Roberts, who gained the national attention as the nation's outstanding District Attorney in the case of the late Al Capone, died on May 13. He was 70 years of age.

In 1898, Roberts received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Bridge, and in 1903, he received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Temple University.

He served as a member of the Pennsylvania State Public Library Commission from 1937 to 1939.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Mary McKenna; a son, Dr. Robert M. Roberts, of California; and four grandchildren.

Robert D. Gallup, M. 1955

Delaware College Alumni Association wrote to the College that Fred D. Gallup passed away on Dec. 25, 1949. A native of Berwick, Penn., he wasitus was a member of the Regent Club, the Hartford Alumni Association, the Bar Association of Connecticut, and the American Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Mary McKenna; a son, and a daughter.

George Douglas Ransom, M. 1903

George Douglas Ransom, president of the Hartford Electric Company, died at his home on Feb. 9.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., on Mar. 10, 1869, son of a sea captain, George Scott Ransom, and Sarah Terry (Ingraham) Ransom. He was graduated from the Trinity School, Hartford, in 1887, and in 1890 he entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he prepared for the study of electrical engineering.

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