PHILIPPINES NOT READY FOR INDEPENDENCE
Governor Forbes Makes Address at Sunday Morning Service.

DENIES EXPENSES OF ISLANDS.
Service Held in Alumni Hall on Account of Rain.

On Sunday morning, June 19, the Class of 1919 joined for the last time in the service of the Corpus Christi Church, where the Rev. J. J. McCook, professor of modern languages and dean of the faculty, read the lesson and led the reading of the psalms. The Rev. Samuel R. Coldiron of the United Church and Rev. William F. Hazen, curate of the cathedral, also ejaculated.

President Ogilvy took his text from Ecclesiastes 12-13, and spoke in part as follows:

"The philosopher Hegel says: The aim of knowledge is to direct the objective world of its strangeness and to make us more at home in it. This is the atmosphere in which our college is located. Our purpose of a college education is to solve the problems of the world—a great task. Every individual has got his own problems to work out just as individuals do. Both ends meet economically, socially and spiritually. In so far as he succeeds in doing this, he will push himself in some department of life.

"A college education is more than a blundering attempt to make life livable. It is based upon the idea that the individual can pass from one set of problems to another, that he can accept the American sovereignty and be allowed to reduce himself to insensibility with the product, but he has to learn to govern himself in some department of life.

"We must learn that we have equal opportunities to work out our problems. On the one hand we talk about freedom and individualism and altruism. This is a very rough struggle between tendencies that seem to be opposing each other. On the other hand, the interest of the individual is free. On the other hand, the interest of the community is free. We have a free government in this country. We have a free education.

"Forbes was formerly governor-general of the Philippines Islands. He was a general and a politician, with General Wood, by President Harding, to investigate the fitness of the government. We found that the government was stable.

"We have been in the islands for a month, and I sincerely hope that time that we have rendered immense service to them. We have established peace in this country by courts, a stable currency system, and have placed the credit of the United States back of the debts of the islands. We have completed enormous public works and have given the islands an entirely new system of education.

"In my opinion this cannot be done in the first or the second generation. The American taxpayer is not going to support the program. Our hope is that the Philippines will support the program. It is not going to be done by us, the army, the navy.

"It is our duty to do our best to present the case that this country should have the Philippines. It is our duty to do our best to present the case that this country should have the Philippines.

"The islands have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment. They have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment. They have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment. They have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment.

"The islanders have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment. They have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment. They have been, as many Americans think, a great experiment.

WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY OF HARTFORD GIVES SALUTATORY ADDRESS
FORTY-SEVEN D egrees given in Alumni Hall.
J. H. Gladstein gives Valedictory of Class of 1922.

On Monday morning, June 19, ten honorary and thirty-seven baccalaureate degrees were conferred at Trinity College. The university was established in 1922, and twenty-three in science, were conferred at Trinity's sixty-sixth Commencement, held in Alumni Hall, which has just been restored.

The Undergraduate Publication of Trinity College.
The Tripod
TRINITY COLLEGE
Hartford, Conn.
Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any undeliverable copies in the possession of persons to whom they were delivered.

Executive Board

AUXILIARY BOARD

EXECUTIVE BOARD
William T. Lipton, '26, Secretary-in-charge.

Community Service
No responsibility for views or articles appearing herein other than for the front page, and going on to state that the official head of the college was compelled to act for undergraduates. There has been an inability to

COLLEGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.
An exceedingly unfortunate incident at the Senior Promenade last Montag that will require considerable discussion concerning the conduct of the formal college functions. The President of the College made the incident around the thought of the college receiving an unwarranted attention which was entirely undeserved. A man who was not in evening dress was permitted to enter the assembly, and no one was permitted to leave the dance floor. The incident received the notice of the press which mentioned Trinity alumna, had won the D. S. C. and the Bronze Star in World War. The paper which made the most of the incident demonstrated a somewhat perverted sense of a new value in publishing the story of the occurrence. It is quite possible that the fact that the man in question won the D. S. C., seemed to make no difference to the college authorities. That fact is entirely extraneous to the matter in question. A man who has won a decoration for bravery in action is the last man to be ignored because he happens to be certain that he does not render a man immune from any rules which may be laid down. During his undergraduate days it was customary for the men attending to a dance to dress in street clothes after supper. Therefore he believed that he was entirely proper in appearing in street clothes. Unfortunately he encountered a re- cently dressed party.
The individual incident is of value only in the general question of policy which it raises. Girls and changes rooms attending a Trinity social func- tion, the whole group is expected to appear in attractive evening gowns, and they have no opportunity to change into underwear if they attempted to do so, the escorts of such girls would feel hurt, if not actually disgusted. This is the feeling held and rightly so. It seems to be logical for the students to maintain the same feelings concerning the dresses of their partners.

The college procedures are not public affairs. There has been an ex- cessive amount of discussion during the last few years that any person who paid the admission had an incontrovertible right of entrance. Such is far from the case. Trinity functions are private affairs for Trinity men and their guests. It is quite possible that graduates and alumni, and their in- vitations are not open to the private character, certainly must be subject to rules of those who govern the particular function.

A second phase of the incident, which is particularly unfortunate, is that the official head of the college was compelled to act for undergraduates. There has been an inability to

EXECUTIVE BOARD
William T. Lipton, '26, Secretary-in-charge.

Community Service
No responsibility for views or articles appearing herein other than for the front page, and going on to state that the official head of the college was compelled to act for undergraduates. There has been an inability to

COLLEGE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.
An exceedingly unfortunate incident at the Senior Promenade last Montag that will require considerable discussion concerning the conduct of the formal college functions. The President of the College made the incident around the thought of the college receiving an unwarranted attention which was entirely undeserved. A man who was not in evening dress was permitted to enter the assembly, and no one was permitted to leave the dance floor. The incident received the notice of the press which mentioned Trinity alumna, had won the D. S. C. and the Bronze Star in World War. The paper which made the most of the incident demonstrated a somewhat perverted sense of a new value in publishing the story of the occurrence. It is quite possible that the fact that the man in question won the D. S. C., seemed to make no difference to the college authorities. That fact is entirely extraneous to the matter in question. A man who has won a decoration for bravery in action is the last man to be ignored because he happens to be certain that he does not render a man immune from any rules which may be laid down. During his undergraduate days it was customary for the men attending to a dance to dress in street clothes after supper. Therefore he believed that he was entirely proper in appearing in street clothes. Unfortunately he encountered a re- cently dressed party.
The individual incident is of value only in the general question of policy which it raises. Girls and changes rooms attending a Trinity social func- tion, the whole group is expected to appear in attractive evening gowns, and they have no opportunity to change into underwear if they attempted to do so, the escorts of such girls would feel hurt, if not actually disgusted. This is the feeling held and rightly so. It seems to be logical for the students to maintain the same feelings concerning the dresses of their partners.

The college procedures are not public affairs. There has been an ex- cessive amount of discussion during the last few years that any person who paid the admission had an incontrovertible right of entrance. Such is far from the case. Trinity functions are private affairs for Trinity men and their guests. It is quite possible that graduates and alumni, and their in- vitations are not open to the private character, certainly must be subject to rules of those who govern the particular function.

A second phase of the incident, which is particularly unfortunate, is that the official head of the college was compelled to act for undergraduates. There has been an inability to
U.S. MUST ENTER WORLD AFFAIRS
PROFESSOR SEYMOUR, OF YALE, GIVES COMMITMENT ADDRESS.


Professor Charles R. Seymour, head of the department of international law at Yale University, spoke at the address to the Senior class at the college's ninety-sixth annual Commencement exercises, held in Alumni Hall Monday, June 29.

Professor Seymour's address follows in part:

"Fifteen years ago, or more, Theodore Roosevelt created the attention of the country with a declaration, the significance of which many of us, might do well to ponder. 'We have no choice, we people of the United States, whether we want it or not, we shall play a great part in the world. That has been determined for us by fate, by the march of events. We have to play that part. All that we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill.' Over and again the prophetic character of those phrases has returned to those who watched our country struggle to stand apart from the great European conflict. Those words have come back to us, as our country has struggled again to stand aside from the European conflict, in which, as in the war itself, nothing less than civilization was at stake. It inevitably was the question is fixed upon us to decide. What of our part? Shall we play it well or ill?"

"The aftermath of the war brought not the peace that we had hoped for, but disappointment. The nation had met the crisis of warfare with sober gladness; energy and ingenuity had been whetted by the dangers. Throughout the well-fought fight the distant loud song had always been a beacon, the soldiers had faithfully passed through the valley of the shadow of death, had bravely faced the hill difficulty, because ahead was the golden opportunity to create unscalable mountains of peace. Victory in the end was to be ours and victory would solve every problem. Victory came, sudden and complete; the war to save civilization was won; the moment, long-desired, long-awaited, and was arrived, to do with as we would. And yet, irony more bitter than hemlock, the world was instinct with pent-up sense of failure. At the moment that every nation cried 'Peace,' we saw, with inexorable lucidity that there was no peace, Germany lay at our feet, innocent, at least in her former guise, but all the problems which the fall of the old order was to have solved, are merely multiplied."

Washington Conference.

"For a moment it seemed that the conference called at Washington to discuss limitation of armament, might have been a solemn and hopeful spirit which is essential to world-wide tranquility. Again the hope flashed through our country was about to recapture the moral leadership of the world and avert the crisis which seemed to come during the final months of the war, and which had been lost. And yet with all this international significance and with every accompaniment of that conference, it was possible that some of the true leaders of the world were not."

"The moral effect of limitation of armaments may have long been to prove powerful in the diminution of a bellicose spirit. But the potentiality has been put forth in the case of a nation that man lives by other than power alone. In the interplay of internationals, how much has been played upon the almighty dollar at stake. You cannot divorce politics from economics, but the United States has never escaped in- tangible factors, incapable of exact analysis, and yet powerful in combination to determine the destinies of the world; they are not to be weighed, these imports which Bismarck bought; but they are the factors that make the world." Two Essential Aspects.

"There are two essential aspects, first, that demand emphasis, for without them the necessary revolution in international relations cannot be achieved. One is that the principles to be followed are founded on the fact the ideals which certain liberal statesmen advanced during the war, the having been insisting in the sacred name of patriotism have perpetrated crises which, if they had been private individuals, would have brought upon them the unified exaction of mankind. A long-prayed-for, arrived and was the honor of the nation, not by a flaunting of the flag nor an emphasis upon the capacity for war, but rather an insistence upon the candor of its principles. The true principles of true politics are simply the principles of the Christian gentleman applied on a large scale.

World a Community.

"Whether we like the idea or not the world is now a community, and in any community that would progress there must be organized collaboration between the different individuals and groups, directed towards the advancement of the common welfare."

"The world is a community, each nation must play its part, our own country being the rest. Roosevelt said, the only question is whether we shall play it well or ill. The decision is in your hands."

THE TRIPOD

Harvard School

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

23rd year opens September 19, 1922. Preparates for all colleges. Strong faculty, junior unit of the R. O. T. C. Large campus. All outdoor sports in a wonderful climate.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles, President of Board of Trustees.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
ENGAGEMENTS

COMMENCEMENT

(The Graduate College, June 23rd.)

Following the salutatory address, President Ogilvy announced the winners of the following prizes: "Theodore H. Barlow, of the class of 1925, Wheeler Hawley of Hartford; for the class of 1924, Albert Dale McArthur, of the class of 1924, and Harry Hayden Clapp, New York.


The Russell Fellowship for two years further study in Trinity. First, the approved college, to Jacob H. Gladi­ton, D. H. J. H., of Connecticut. Second, Albert Edward Coxeter, Connecticut.


The President's Prize—First, the class of 1922.


