Friday, June 8, 3:00 p.m. Class Day Exercises on Memorial Hall.
5 to 7 p.m. President's Reception, 115 Vernon Street.
Evening, East Portico.
8.00 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

MEMORI-. AM DAY.
Saturday, June 9, 2.15 a.m. Prayers in the Chapel.
10.00 a.m. Opening Exercises at the Memorial Arch.
10.10 a.m. Informal Athletic Sports for the Alumni; Interest in 1872, Tennis Tournament.
10.30 a.m. Luncheon for the Alumni and Friends of the College in the Gymnasium.
3.00 p.m. Baseball Game—Amherst versus Yale, at City Field.
5 to 7 p.m. Trinity Centennial Mid-winter Games.
7.30 p.m. Centennial Dinner for the Alumni, Faculty and Under-graduates, played club, 44 Prospect Street.

COMMENATION DAY.
Sunday, June 10, 2.30 p.m. Memorial Service in the Chapel.
11.45 a.m. Open Air Memorial Service on the Campus with Address by Major General James G. Har- board, Chief of Staff United States Army. Previous in the World War; Presentation of Colors by Under-graduates, in memory of the Men who have died for their Country. Robert P. Butler, Founder of the Fraternity at Trinity College in 1895.
3.00 p.m. Presentation of Memorial Clock in the College Library by the Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho in memory of the late Rev. Paul Zoch, D. D., Professor of Chemistry, 1885, President of the Alumni Association.
7.00 p.m. Address by Hon. Frank Farrand, President of Cornell.

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The centenary anniversary of the founding of Trinity College was observed in New York City, on Wednesday, May 27, in a special service at Trinity Church.
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GEN. HARBORD TO SPEAK HERE Commencement Day Exercises Start with Large Parade from State Capitol to Campus.

COLORS TO BE PRESENTED Stand of Flags will Be Placed in Chapel as Memorial to Trinity's Fallen Heroes.

Plans for Commencement Day, which will fall on Sunday, are now complete. The exercises in honor of those Trinity Men who have laid down their lives for their country in the wars will start with a parade of almost all the Hartford military or-ganizations at 10 a.m. from the State Capitol, proceeding from there to Trinity Church; inspection of the flags will take place.

The chief speaker will be Major General Howard R. Hill, '15, chiefs of staff. All the remainder

of the undergraduates.

GAMES IN TWO WEEKS

Two more losses have been added to the season's list. On Saturday, May 26, Coach Stone's proteges fell before Springfield College. Springfield College, after losing to Yale Saturday, swept the University of New Jersey on the home diamond. The games by innings:

SPRINGFIELD AND SETON HALL DEFEAT HILLTOPPERS

First Inning.

Cronin hit to short, was safe at third in error in left by Lebree. Narrac- serted to short, Cronin took second. Cronin caught off at second while Newman was at bat. Newman hit to short and was out.

Second Inning.

Ortiges hit to second, Newman made error and man safe at first. Rhodes hit to short, was safe at second. Jones hit to left and was out.

Third Inning.

Lebree hit to short, took third, and was safe on second by overthrow to first. Ortiges came in on error, and took third, and was safe on throw to second. Newman came home. Shields hit to third and was out. Keating hit to third and was third and was out at first. Jones hit to short, was safe at second. Rhodes hit to short, took second and was out at first.

Fourth Inning.

Shields struck out. Keating hit to second and was out at first. Loef- ter struck out. Lebree to Newman and was out at first. Goodrich struck out to Cronin. Hansen hit to right field, runners received base on ball. Goodrich advanced to second. Maynard grounded out to first. Newman grounded to second and out.

Fifth Inning.

Cronin hit to short and was out. Lebree to Newman and was out at first. Newman grounded on balls. Ortiges struck out. Lebree bunted to second, was safe on second by overthrow to first. Lebree to Newman and was out at first. Cronin grounded to second and out.

Sixth Inning.

Shields hit to second and was out at first. Jones grounded on balls. Shields flied out to second. Lebree hit to left field and was safe at first. Newman grounded on balls. Lebree flied out to Newman.

SETON HALL GAME.

First Inning.


Second Inning.


Third Inning.


Fourth Inning.

Cronin hit to short, was safe at first in error in left by Lebree. Narrac- serted to short, Cronin took second. Cronin took second. Cronin flied out to right. Newman hit to short and was out. Jones hit to left. Newman grounded to second and out.

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CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, it is regretted that the weather was not more pleasant, and that the game was not completed; but the players all made the best of the situation, and it was a credit to the University of New Jersey, whose enthusiasm and fairness were not in the least impaired by the defeat.
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Sixth inning.

Dazievie went to Keating. Kaiser
doubled to right field. M. Hor­

nack flied out, third to first

second, Kaiser taking third. W. Hor­
nack struck out. O'Neill grounded out, O'Neill single to right, Kaiser

reached third on a stolen

step of a hard grounder. No runs.

Jones struck out. Newsholme

walked. Newsholme marched third on a walk, Newsholme single to

second. Keating hit to pitcher. Newsholme out at the plate. Shields stole third and

Keating stole second. Loeffler singled to center, scoring Shields and Keating. Cronin flew out to center. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh inning.

Fries grounded out to Norman. Colbrick flew out to Orl­

gren, Orlgren out, grounded out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Norman walked. Norman walked. Cronin grounded out to Orlgren, Orlgren single to center, scoring Norman. Cronin single to center. Two runs, three hits, two errors.

Eighth inning.

Reynolds flew out to Keating. Atwater flew out to Loeffler. Kaiser grounded out to first, Kaiser singled to center. W. Hor­
nack put out of game by umpires, arguing with Cronin, who threw, Kaiser. Kaiser scored on error by Jones. Kronke was safe at first, Kaiser single to center, Kaiser taking second. O'Neill flied out,栀rig. One run, two hits, one error.

Ninth inning.

Loeffler fouled out to catcher. Cronin grounded out to second ground rule ground out. Ground out to first, one error.

One run, no hits, no errors.

The summary and box score:

Seton Hall

A 9 R H P O E

M. Hornak, l, 6 1 1 1 0

W. Hornak, sn, 6 1 2 1 0

Jones, r, 6 1 2 1 0

Fries, r, 6 1 2 1 0

Colbrick, 2b, 5 1 2 1 0

Dziewic, p, 4 2 1 0

Reynolds, c, 6 1 2 1 0

Dziawel, 2b, 4 1 0 0

Atwater, p, 1

Kenney, If, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 22 12 17 12

Trinity

A 9 R H P O E

Cronin, l, 5 1 2 1 0

Norman, 2b, 0 0 0 0 0

Newsholme, cf, 0 0 0 0 0

Orlgren, cf, 0 0 0 0 0

Jones, c, 0 0 0 0 0

Kaiser, ss, 0 0 0 0 0

Keating, rf, 5 1 0 0

McKinn, cf, 0 0 0 0

Kaiser, If, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 17 2 7 6 6

Seton Hall	2 2 6 0 0 0

Trinity	1 1 0 0 2 0 6-7

Newman ran for Shields in sixth. Keating ran for Fellers in third. O'Neill double to left, Loeffler, M. Hor­
nak, W. Hornak, Kaiser, Jones; three-house hits, Orlgren, home run, Orlgren. (One error on page 4.)
New York State Department of Education was either present in person or were represented.

In his speech President Farrand said that the idea of education, religion, stood out with promise for the future. After asking the question, which like Trinity had played in the development of the United States, Dr. Farrand stated that it had been a complicating fact in each development that each advance of the world's knowledge had served in- evitably to disturb any approach to

Every discovery of science applied to practical affairs must unavoid- ably disturb any approach to in- evitably to disturb any approach to
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GENERAL HARBOUR. (Continued from page 1.)

square the colors will pass, while the troops stand at present arms. The colors will then be taken to the cen- ter of the field, when, after which will sound to the colors. The first bugle salute will be answered by a second echo salute from a bugler stationed behind the Bishop. A group of four undergraduates, Frederic W. Bowdidge, William G. Bril, Robert Y. Hart, and George P. Tassilo's Orchestra of Seventeen (16) pieces, with

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12th Inning.

Two bases hit; Overby, Jones; hit to first and was out at first. Overby; hit to second and was out at second. Overby; struck out, by Bearse 9, by

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