Trinity Hailed as a "Noble Institution" By Cornel President at New York Service.

New York, June 8—The centennial service of Trinity College, commemorating the one hun-
dred years open to change and the ceremony of the college and of its useful service to Church and country, was held Trinity Sunday at Trinity Church, New York. Among the college presidents attending the service were Chancellor Brown of New York University, Presidents Farrand of Cornell, Peirce of Kenyon, Wilson of Newark Academy, Badgett of Adelphi, Dever of Vassar, C. C. N. Y., Professor Mitchell of Columbia, Professor Baldwin of Union, and visiting clergy, took places in the chancel. Some went to the organ and these blessings were furnished by the organ and these blessings were in Trinity the ideal and immeasurably to increase our American conditions this thanks for the

COMMUNICATION

The accompanying rime or bally, unappealing and Unrecords, which has watched over unwavering solicitude the struggles of a people to achieve a national ideal, was the last time I heard from you. I have re- membered a foundation whose span is almost reached and we are on the very point of view. Religion, ethics, economics was furnished by the organ and these blessings were immeasurably to increase our American conditions this thanks for the

A R E C I P E F O R P L E A S U R E , N O T F O R T H I S Y E A R

PR O G R A M

(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Air Service.
3:00 p.m. Presentation.
3:15 p.m. Alumni Meeting.
4:20 p.m. College Sing.
7:45 p.m. Concert.

Monday:
10:00 a.m. Centennial Commence.
1:00 p.m. Luncheon.
3:00 p.m. Dedication of the
9:00 p.m. Senior Prom.

BY PHILIP CURTIS, '06

A R E C I P E F O R P L E A S U R E , N O T F O R T H I S Y E A R

Dobson, '51, Serves Some Well Meant Advice, not Applicable to Centennial.

BY PHILIP CURTIS, '06

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THE ALUMNI TRIPOD

With this issue, some of us who, as undergraduates, made the college paper an interest which was second only to the college diploma, again take over the reins of THE TRIPOD from those of us who were in colleges when the paper was started to those who have had no real association and no real chance to act in a real manner of leaving college. Our positions as members of the staff are based on the paper are of but brief duration, holding only for this issue, but are to be done plain enough as a means of once getting a tangible hold on those days when we were undergraduates. For the moment, we are divided into exam periods and the intervals between. For this momentary opportunity to shed the cares of a matter-of-fact and business-like world and return to the nursery of undergraduate days, we are profoundly grateful. The editor and managing editor of this issue also wish to express their thanks that this issue would not have been possible without their support.

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B. D. Byrnes, '22

THE CENTENIAL

The Centennial of a college is for those who love it an opportunity to crystallize their devotion, to convert loyalty into a creditable institution. It takes a college a century to become what its parents and those who have loved and trained it wished to see it become. No other enterprise can claim this advantage.

FLAVEL L. LUTHER, California

A GREAT FUTURE

Between humans and certain human institutions, the difference is this: Man may well dread the approach of old age but the thing he has created闻名ings, it knowing that time only brings the measures of experience and tradition but furnishes ever increasing strength and vigor to the better accomphish what time permitted of itself. Trinity College, one hundred years old, has a right to take pride in its past achievements, but when a deeper pride in its steadfast determination to make its future greater.

Ralph Reed Wolfe, '22

JAPANESE PRINCESS

Attends Class Day

Princess Hisa, daughter of Count Komori, head of the Shirazi sect of the Buddhist faith in Japan, who is practically the pope of the Buddhists, attended the ceremonies with her guardian while she is in America, Judge Joseph Huffington, '75. With her as chamberma was Mrs. Onosaki Oomoto, wife of a Japanese minister in the United States, who had learned the theme of "Near the Elk" from Trinity's School in Tokyo where it had been brought from Wellsfield in which he had become adopted and "Near the Elk." to the author.

THE ALUMNI TRIPOD

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Harris H. Thomas, '24... Circulation Manager

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Below are given sketches of some of the men who will have prominent parts in the celebration of the Tenth Cavalry.

General Harford

General Harford, like President Ogilvy and Bishop Brent, has seen service in India. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Indian Islands where he served as assistant chief of the Philippine Constabulary with the rank of colonel from 1900 to 1905. He started his military career as a private in the Fourth Infantry, in 1899, having been drafted from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and the degree of Master of Science in 1896. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry in 1914 and when the Spanish

General Harford

His major work as a politician was in the United States, where he was a delegate to the National Convention in 1884 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and received

President Angell

Dr. James Lowand Angell has been president of Yale University since 1921. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds the degree of Master of Arts from that institution and from Harvard. He has studied abroad in Berlin, Halle, Vienna, Paris and Liege and has been a professor at the University of Vermont, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Union, and Columbia in 1889, having been graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1890. He served as professor of the University from 1890 to 1894, being acting president for the last two years. He is a member of Pi Beta Sigma Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon and has written a number of books on psychology.

RELIGION AND EDUCATION

(Extracted from page 1.)

eration, irreconcilable racial traits and traditions.

The church's success has been won is not a reason for undue discouragement. Viewed broadly, each of the institutions involved in the general level of society and its relation to the problem of the American is not that enormous improvement is impossible. The isolated despotism cannot be admitted as the only basis of the social order. A third possibility is less difficult to define but it is not a self-evident one. It is the possibility that the individual does not form a part of the society and its relations but that the institution itself is the solution. The fact that ultimate solution seems unattainable does not mean that enormous improvement is impossible. The isolated despotism cannot be admitted as the only basis of the social order.

PLAN FOOTBALL CAMP FOR NEXT SEPTEMBER

The plans are now under way for a summer training camp for football men at theashore next September for about two weeks before college opens. The plan is only tentative as yet, depending upon the response of the alumni to the appeal for funds with which to carry out the plan. The camp will be held, it will probably be located at Nashic, Ogden. Coach Dwig is very strongly in favor of the plan, as it will give him a better chance to select the team for the season. He pointed out yesterday that with the necessarily small squad, a perfect condition was an absolute essential.

1905—Walter Trumbull is now connected with the sporting depart­ ment of The New York Herald.

1910—Roger B. Ladd was elected a member of the Harvard board of aldermen in the last election.

CHRONOLOGY.

(Concluded from page 2.)

Week of May 6.

Colleges and universities are held. Tennis team ties Union. Track team loses to Union 96 to 39. Baseball team wins from St. Stephen 14 to 5. Baseball team loses to Union 9 to 7. Police, college and public are all attracted by the young and sprightly appearance of the goddess of love from Ven­ non Street residence. Goddess ap­ pears in chapel during Sunday ser­ vice, then disappears again. N. Y. U. wins baseball 8 to 3.

Week of May 13.

Special service held in chapel to commemorate Charter Day. The real opening of the Centennial celebration.

Judge Joseph Buffington has

Week of May 20.

Robert C. Buel elected a member of the class of 1923 and appointed Class Day speaker. Wright and Brill win Whitlock prizes in public speaking. Mr. Dayton presented to the Department of English by Mrs. Edgar D. motorists. Seniors in baseball 8 to 1. Announcement made of memorial clock to be presented to college by Alpha Chi Rho. Final exam­ ination schedule announced. Con­ stitution program published. The demand for a new Junior class is made. Announcement made that the George E. Harrison trophy will not be awarded. Clark made valet de chambre, Gau­ dian salutatorian. Johnson elected captain of 1924 track team. Seniors plant ivy on May 22. M. A. C. wins baseball 15 to 1. Connecticut Ag­ gies win in baseball 8 to 6.

Week of May 27.

Announcement made that college receives $200,000 from will of the late George E. Harrison. Final exam­ ination begins.

Week of June 3.

Final examinations end. Com­ munion and Centennial week be­ gins.

1909—Hollis S. Candee was elected alderman from the Eighth Ward of the City of Providence. Mayor R. Wadley, '21, was his campaign manager.

1910—F. A. L. Ogilby is called to the bar. He is the third member of the firm of Ogilby, Ogilby and Ogilby to be called to the bar.
THE TRIPOD

COMMITTEES


RECIPE.

(Continued from page 1.)
could clap. During the evenings, I tried to see a little of my circle of friends. The result of trying to follow this schedule was that I soon began feeling like a non-union squirrel in a ball-bearing wheel and my first act was to cut down my subscription to the endowment fund by twenty-five dollars.

Then, one year, early in the seventies, came the golden idea. I remember it well. I was sitting in The Hoolihan with Charlie Hodge of the class of ’95 (whom you have been taught to call "Uncle Charlie" ever since). It was the first night of Convocation Week and both of us were still feeling strong, when along came a man in Charlie's class who was a bit of a maniac, and said what my grandson calls "pep," but which we called by another name in those days.

"Come on, boys," he said. "All over the country, the colleges are re-unions.

Charlie looked at me and I looked at him. Both of us felt the black shadow creeping into our happiness. I knew I wanted to teach, but I thought that it was a thing called "The Angel of Shidd," because every time somebody walked by, it seemed as though my dearest friend was never seen the new 16-inch fighting feet in the untrodden paths, and it isn't. Most undergraduates cultivate the intolerance of youth, you will not believe him. In fact, I didn't believe him. In fact, I didn't believe him. In fact, I didn't believe him.

If first of all, don't under any circumstance, shake hands with a man named "Deak"—Blair Blair Roberts, I believe his real name is Jack.

Another sage bit of advice is to keep away from all the men who were particularly good in college. They will be very bad now. Such men swear in your face, and personally, nothing grates on me so much as bad swearing. I never learned to swear in my youth, but your revered grandfather told me wisely that if a man has not learned to swear at twenty-five he had better not begin. It is either born in you or not.

Again, don't ask anyone what business he is in. If he isn't a clergyman, he is in the advertising business. Apparently, no other occupations have been followed by Trinity men since June, 1899.

With these bits of advice, dear boy, I leave you to try your own wandering feet in the untrodden paths, and give my regards to All A-1.

Your father, DOBSON, ’51.

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