Entered as second-class matter while the centennial celebration was alumni present for a commencement the whole affair produced a picturesque scene that will never be forgotten. The generous gift of an electric Phalanx, the veterans of the Civil War, was given a more marked and complete presentation of this gift came a speech which was given a more justified spirit, and good will. As usual, Hartford college, then called Washington, generated into anything more than a mighty seat of learning where half the world could sit at the feet of wisdom. It was a place where half the world could sit at the feet of wisdom.

Trinity, will be on hand from now to hand on from generation to generation. Its century will be even finer and better. The institution where they have returned from all parts of the country to take part in the Alma Mater, to pledge their good wishes that are pouring in from everywhere upon so happy an occasion.

There is none. To talk of it as their vocation to shout such praise for that is impossible; but a great assurance.

As for the institution where they have not felt well repaid for anything in favor of the grand old college. Its centenary celebration and we doubt of the country to take part in the college's birthday, to pledge their good wishes that are pouring in from everywhere upon so happy an occasion.

They have returned from all parts of the country to take part in the Alma Mater, to pledge their good wishes that are pouring in from everywhere upon so happy an occasion.

That it is the function of the college to assume no responsibility for sentiments that are pouring in from everywhere upon so happy an occasion.

Trinity College has now passed its one hundredth year of service, and is still greater things lie before her yet amid the alumni.

The columns of THE CENTENNIAL assume no responsibility for sentiments that are pouring in from everywhere upon so happy an occasion.

Charles H. Taylor

Subscribers are urged to report promptly to the city's management and in its teaching, it has every right to take pride in the wealth of accumulated knowledge corned guests. The time is auspicious one for the college. Its centenary celebration was unmerely one example.

The baccalaureate sermon, the open air memorial service held during the centennial celebration was unmerely one example.

The generous gift of an electric lamp, announced in the number of its students, believe there is no question. Its past has not felt well repaid for any credit.

The columns of THE CENTENNIAL assume no responsibility for sentiments that are pouring in from everywhere upon so happy an occasion.
THE CENTENNIAL.

Trinity College has now passed its one hundredth year of service, and is looking toward a second century of still greater achievement.

This year's commencement was undoubtedly one of the best, if not the best, that Trinity has ever had. The work of the college, while the centennial celebration was a success in every respect. Records were broken so far as the number of alums present for a commencement are concerned.

The open air memorial service held on the campus Sunday morning was, to say the least, an exceedingly impressive one. The uniforms of the Governor's Foot Guard, the Putnam Infantry, the 1st Artillery, the 1st Division, the Spanish-American War, and the late World War, the many banners and flags, the martial music, the general tone and atmosphere of the whole affair were so splendidly elusively that they will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to witness it. The address of Major General Hartford was straightforward from the shoulder, and speaks for itself, confidence being necessary.

The gorgeous gift of an electric time regulating system presented to the college by the national fraternity of Phi Delta Theta is one which will be greatly appreciated.

For the first time in the history of the presentation of this gift came a meeting of the Alumni Association which could truly represent Trinity spirit and enthusiasm which was manifested in a practical way. The response to the announcement that three hundred dollars more was needed to put one of this splendid clock was such that the fund, was indeed more than gratifying.

No formal request for money was made—the fact that a sum was still needed to reach the million dollar mark was announced, and immediately voluntary pledges, in addition to those previously made, were made in such rapid succession that the chairman of the meeting was rushed while making a written announcement, and one hundred thirty-four thousand dollars of the necessary amount was subscribed at this time. This is merely one example of the spirit and feeling which is pervading the hearts of alumni.

Among the present, the sermon, the addresses at the commencement exercises proper, and at the various other exercises and events of the day were of an unusually uncommon, and immediately voluntary pledges, and in addition to those previously made, were made in such rapid succession that the chairman of the meeting was rushed while making a written announcement, and one hundred thirty-four thousand dollars of the necessary amount was subscribed at this time. This is merely one example of the spirit and feeling which is pervading the hearts of alumni.

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How shall we speak to thee of all
Within Too poignant recollections. Are we
Thou shalt be with us through each
And on June days of many a bright
No sad
Is blown, borne far into the upper
Them downward to the soil.
The life long promise in their
They lie, till quickened by sun and
From thee into a thousand hearts
From thy life, deeply rooted, has been
Alchemists dreamed in vain who
Awakening spirit, fresh and strong
Thy alchemy is
New power in hearts where thy life
The unguessed secret, for thy life
In their life work is thy eternity,
They dare, to lead
Share
Dying.
If we yearn
That threshold where awaits our
To our government. This menace
Adamson Act of 1916 passed by
State government, setting up
Such occupation is questioned,
Selves when the righteousness of
Triumphant Germany, even though
Defeated on the immediate future.
As when you men of Trinity were
The Bryant & Chapman
Pasteurized Milk and
...\
-Edward Hungerford.
...\
Pre-war Prices.

E. S. Van Zile, '84. Publishes New Book.

Edward S. Van Zile, '84, was in Hartford for the Centennial exercises. Dr. Van Zile is an author and journalist, his latest book having just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Entitled "Marvel—the Movie!" It is described as "a glance at its reckless past, its promising present, and its significant future." Will H. Hayes, the well known editor, has written the introduction to the volume, in which he tells of the advance of the movie from an awkward toy in a laboratory to the marvelous screen art and dramas of today.

Dr. Van Zile is a newspaper editor turned novelist and playwright. In 1884 he was graduated from Trinity College and in 1886 married Mary M. Bulkeley, daughter of General William H. Bulkeley of Hartford.

He has received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Arts from His Alma Mater. During the war Dr. Van Zile represented the Wheeler Syndicate on the French front and was decorated by the French Government with the "palms d'affishe, de l'instruction publique."

For a time after his graduation he was an editorial writer on the "Troy Times" and the "New York World." Later he was editor of "Current Life Literature." He has written a number of books, among them "The Game of Empires," for which Theodore Roosevelt wrote a preface note. Four years ago he published "Songs of the War and" since then has written for "Lippincott's" and "Smart Set."

The DR. RIELAND'S SERMON.
(Continued from page 1.)

Dancing yet not without a plan is the great stage and he calls it evolution.

"We become aware of beckoning forces pervading us, compelling us to give up looking about us, to give up calling us from brute to man; from instinct to intellect, from moral to spiritual, from sons of men to sons of God. We feel the spell of 'All creation gazes on thee,' the at times stretched neck, waiting and longing to see the manifestation of the sons of God.' The brute is dying out of us, the raw man is being born in us; we are still simple and human and brutish but we are touched deeply by the new, for we see in the scheme of evolution to have a part in the sons of the nascent spiritual.

"To the religious, spiritual things must be disserted in and by those who have spiritual habits and who develop their spiritual gifts to the highest and highest recognitions. We may meet with those who seem to think reason and science the only means of dealing with religious thinking.

Religion need not be the last sat
er election for future safety, it is now largely a matter of necessity for present salvation. How strange it is that the facility of phrase unaccompanied by fundamental thought, speak with every appearance of moral earnestness, of 'the freedom of the religious conscience' is trusted to the children of the closely same as indifference to religious discipline, which it certainly is not. They have written the history of organized society today reveals a deeper and more urgent need of high grade char

This religious question will not pass. We are seeing the corruption of political administration, public education, and opportunities of occupation brought on by the theatre, certain professions, landlords, banks, loan and mortgage companies, of art and culture are con

spiciously, insidiously and subtly permeated by disaster in the making because of it. No person who really cares for the state of the country, for his country or the brotherhood of man can ignore this vital concern today and ignore the considered intelli
gent, patriotic.

"Many people are asking in these days, 'what is the meaning of the

ism, 'what is tradition about which we care?'

"Tradition may be treasure or

and useless things happen

The more we see the

for our country or the brotherhood

of man can ignore this vital concern today and ignore the considere

d lapse..."

The Rev. Dr. James McGucken, '83, from the portrait by James G vom Hofe, in presence of the service of honor of Dr. McGucken on the afternoon of memorial day.

FOOTNOTE.

"Hartford Connect."