HARTFORD, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1923

Number 30

$1,000,000 QUOTA OF FUND REACHED AS CELEBRATION ENDS

Close of 1921 Sav $290,000 Pledge on $1,000,000 Sunday

The centennial fund quota of $1,000,000 was attained on the morning of commencement day by the $50,000 contribution of J. Pierpont Morgan, thus completing successfully a campaign which was inaugurated in May, 1921. The announcement of the contribution of Mr. Morgan occurred on the morning of commencement day, Mr. Morgan is an honorary member of the college having had the degree of D. D. conferred upon him in 1918, Tuesday afternoon the fund reached the $600,000 of the $1,000,000 goal. A final avalanche of subscriptions for the morning smashed the total to the point within $5,000 of the mark.

The William Memorial building, which was completed in 1914, was erected by Mr. W. H. A. in memory of Bishop John Williams. The plans for the endowment were drawn up before the first building in the college was completed and in any crisis in the college affairs was at the disposal of the college; but over and against the college, and for the state of Connecticut was still holding.
RUSHING.

As yet no changes have been made in the rushing rules for next fall, so the present method of rushing will again be used.

The only change in the situation will be the evacuation of the fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi on the campus expressed a strong desire to continue the system with a printed copy of the rushing regulations. The value of the agreement by living to be developed and perfected in the present agreement is as good a one as can be maintained. The choice of Professor John J. McCook as a trustee of the college means that Dr. McCook's retirement from the faculty will not end his connection with the college. If there is one man of all the Trinity alumni body who is fitted by his experience, scholarship, and character to serve as a trustee of his college, it is Professor J. McCook. For thirty years he has influenced young men in a unique and particularly valuable way. His name is better than to elevate such a man to membership on its controlling body."—Hartford Times," June 12

COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

dress. Dr. Purdy said in part: "In 1885 there were three students who had less than 7,000 people. In 1852 a little boy of six was playing in the fields of Deerfield, Massachusetts. Eight years later, when Trinity College was eight years old, that little boy entered Trinity College and was graduated as John Williams, R. A., in 1852. In 1894, when elected president of Trinity College, when my father was in his junior year. He served only three years as president, but when in 1851 he was elected as assistant professor of Classics, Bishop Brownell, he continued to lecture to the classics that graduated up to 1844. All who were graduated from Trinity College from 1808 to 1894, even the original graduates rejected by Bishop Williams for their education. Thus all those now living who were graduated in 1864 or prior have been more or less intimately associated with one born before the college was founded. During all these years the college has stood for a liberal education and for a religious education.

Bishop Brownell and the men associated with him who obtained the charter in 1825 felt the need of giving the young men of their day and of all time to come the benefit of a great tradition which they had inherited. It is true that the charter imposes no religious tests. They could not have obtained any other kind of charter in 1825. Perhaps they would not have if they could; for it is characteristic of those men and their successors that they might have sought to impose no tests. It is a fact, nevertheless, that those men derived their orders, and drew their culture from the Church of England, and they and we have an inheritance of a long line of scholars, and teachers back to St. Alban, who met his death through testifying for the Christian faith. "This hundred years is spanned by only two lives and the alumni of the college who returned in our graduate last year were taught by some, whom had come to man's estate, before the college was born. Before him is impossible that I somewhat idealized the truth. For forty years ago, who seemed to me very old though they had been graduated but thirty years or so. But when I reflect upon him, even critically, they seem to stand every test. Among those best known to me were Bishop Niles of New Hampshire; Hamesley, Attorney General of Connecticut; McKeen, professor of English; the Rev. William F. Nichols, now bishop of California; Alexander McK. Smith, afterward bishop of Pennsylvania; Professor Samuel Hart, beloved of many generations of Trinity alumni, who died after the alumni of Berkeley Divinity School, and Dr. McCook, who is with us today, and one of the best links with the past. "Four years ago John Houston Finlay, then Commissioner of Education of the state of New York, made an address at the national classical conference on "Our Need of the Classics," in which he tells the human mind in adolescence to the fallow field. "How, he says, 'means originally a bare field, or ploughed, to harrow.' A fallow field is a field ploughed and tilled so that it may bring forth a good crop when planted with the seed that is grown for the market or for the use of the world. "A few years ago there seemed to be grave danger of the neglect of Latin, and Greek is even now neglected. Both seem likely to come into their own. In France they are recognized as a matter of course. "My own Latin is rusty and my Greek is very weak, but in spite of that I do not doubt that would be the best contribution of my basic knowledge and I know that the background of knowledge that is in the subconscious is working all the time to help me to produce the best that I do produce. It is difficult. But if not impossible for one without a knowledge of Latin and Greek to read, write and understand English. Many in "Who's Who." "Having 'Who's Who,' by me I have seen that perhaps the graduates of Trinity college, the graduates of 1881 to 1887. A great many of them are dead, and many of them have lived very useful lives. There were perhaps a few years ago and mother of 'Who's Who,' rather a large proportion, you will not; and if they write about themselves in that interesting publication. Comment has been made before of the "It was said that the graduates of that college had written a book which covered the history of the college, and that they had written it for the benefit of the college, and that they had been graduated from Trinity College. Not surprising that there should be poets when you look at the pictures of the old college where the chapel now stands or when you look around this hill and when you reflect that the graduates of this release that have been graduates have been graduates at Trinity, the very core of the Christian faith. Fortune are we that our college bears that name. It is a hard doctrine for many. A little Latin helps us. We believe in "three persons in one substance," "Person", persons, a mask, a repre- (Continued on page 3.)
Board of Trustees and of the Board of Fellows, in guiding our college through a period of national emergency, have met new and unexpected difficulties. We are grateful for your liberal and broad-minded continuance.

Gentlemen of the faculty, to you especially we are grateful. You have revealed to us the secrets of life and living, and you have taught us to seek the truth, cost what it may.

Citizens of Hartford, you have done much to make those four years in your beautiful city the happest of your school days, and we are sincerely grateful, and we bid you farewell.

Citizens of Trinity, we have arrived at the goal toward which we have been striving these past four years. This, however, is only a stage in our progress. Each of us looks forward to more divine and pressing tasks of which will cause our ways to separate. May the ideals which we have learned to cherish here be realized in our lives.

McCook. Beloved teacher and friend, you who through forty years have served faithfully your Alma Mater and sons, long will you remain in our hearts. Of your company, we, the present citizens, you have been no less loyal and industrious. ...

The welfare of Trinity has ever been the constant interest of the class of '80. We have spared no personal sacrifice that Trinity might prosper. Revived teacher, it is with profound veneration that we bid you farewell.

The graduating class numbered thirty-one, of whom ten received degrees of Bachelor of Arts, and four of Bachelor of Laws.

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On Sabbatical Leave.

Professor Carpenter will leave July 5 for Canada, where he intends to do research work in connection with his biological studies. From then on he hopes to return to Hartford, where he will spend the greater part of his year's absence.

Professor Shepard, who is also taking a sabbatical year, left for Spain and Holland immediately after the centennial celebration with his family and Professor Parsons. Professor Parsons will return to Hartford in September, and Professor Shepard will proceed to Italy for the remainder of his leave.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

The following faculty committees for next year have been appointed: Adam, Galpin, Costello, Spaulding. On admission, Professors Rogers, status of students, Professors Krieble, Costello, Parsons and Stone; on athletics and college organizations, Professors Spaulding, Swan, Galpin and Drew; on courses of study, Professors Rabbitt, Perkins, sampleputy and Dodgson; on graduate students, Professors Kleeve, Humphrey and Kriebie; on scholarships, Professors Dodgson, Allan, Parsons, Spaulding and Barkitt; on elections, Professors Dodgson, Allan, Parsons, Spaulding and Barkitt; on the Graduate catalogue, Professors Barret and Barkitt; joint education committee, Professors Perkins and Barret.

COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from page 2.)

The World Court does not function with forty-five nations in it, as it fails to adjust the difference between France and Germany over Alsace-Lorraine. Its entrance would not change the condition.

Questions at issue between nations involve economic and industrial and not legal questions primarily and should be settled by arbiters chosen in form of tribunals, and not by judges who may know the technicalities of international law.

The legalistic mind is not adapted to settle economic questions.

The long term of judges will remove the incentive to expedite a case. The longer they are moving them is dangerous.

The World Court is a test to the United States into the League of Nations, which the American people have tried with almost. The Hague Tribunal, independent of and separate from the League of Nations, would have been adapted to the World Court. It is officially recognized by forty-five nations.

The programme will be secured and maintained by increasing contacts such as trade and cooperation between the peoples of the world, rather than by courts and judges.

The World Court is to recognize existing laws, and those laws receivably by a local law tribunals, which will be a preventive of war, but a perpetuator of war.

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twenty-one degrees of Bachelor of Science. Five men were graduated with honors.

Degrees were conferred upon the following:

Bachelor of Arts.

Harry Hayden Clark of Waterbury, valedictorian, with honors in general scholarship and philosophy; Julius Jacob Nirenstein, Hartford, salutatorian; Thomas Sprague Bradley, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Murtha Thomas Coogan, Hartford; Theodore Nicola D'Amico, New York; Martin Ferdinand Gandlan, New Britain; Charles Alphonse Gile, Windsor; Henry Mitchell Ginsman, Hartford; Joseph Thomas Manion, Hartford; Robert W. Flum, Hartford.

Bachelor of Science.


Majors were elected Bishop of Waterbury, is now professor of English literature in the University of Manchester and is representing his Alma Mater, Trinity College, Cambridge, at Trinity's centennial. He is a prominent attorney and interested in philanthropy and the social welfare of Detroit.

Mr. Cogswell, a member of the Board of Trustees for a number of years and an alumnus of the college, is a prominent attorney in New York.

The Rev. Mr. Davis is a leading divine in Western New York state and he is a member of the standing committee of the diocese of Western New York and now a member of the executive council of the diocese.

The Rev. Mr. Young, headmaster of Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., was previously rector of Christ Church in Chicago, a leading church in that city.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Roberts was recently elected bishop of South Dakota. Following his graduation from Trinity, he went to the West as a missionary. He is now the largest in the United States.

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