MEMORIAL CLOCK PRESENTED BY ALPHA CHI RHO

Electrical Device with Connections in Class Rooms Memorial to Founder, Rev. Paul Ziegler, '92.

During the Centennial celebration June the college is to receive a gift of a memorial electric clock devi­
cice from the national fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho, which was founded at Trinity, in 1895. The clock will be
placed in Williams Memorial and will be connected with every class room.

The national fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho was founded by the Reverend Paul Ziegler of the class of 1892, and
the clock will be a memorial to him. James A. Wales, '01, of New York City, is chairman of the committee in
charge of installation. The presenta­tion speech will be made by Otto Siedel, a member of the Lafayette
Chapter of the fraternity, and pres­
ident of the national fraternity.

CHAPERONS FOR CENTENNIAL PROM. ARE ANNOUNCED

Committee Publishes List of Fourteen Chaperons. Plans For Dance Completed.

The sub-committee, composed of Sells, '25, and Tenny, '25, sent out the following invitations to chaperons for
(Congruided on page 3.)

TRINITY COLLEGE HYMN.

Words and music by Prof. Odell Shepard.

Again we lift the song of praise
To her who lightens all our ways
And sends a splendor far abroad
Along the future’s darkling road
Life holds for us no brighter hours
Than those beneath her clustered garlands.

No holier shrine of memory,
No dearer name than Trinity.

Wherever evil things are slain
By flaming heart and eager brain.
Her bivouac fires are blaring bright
Upon the borders of the night.

What are the seasons stealing
Across the dial of the sky?
What are baffling dreams to her
Whomognaut can hasten or defend
She smiles at times. Her pilgramages
Proceeds from chang­ing age to age.
Our names will fade.
Eternal­ly Endures the name of Trinity.
O Thou whose loving care appears
In our victorious hundred years,
May Thy great support and stay
Our steps along the onward way.
Exalt our love, make strong for good
The bonds of our brotherhood.
Preserving eternally
The holy name of Trinity.

JUDGE BUFFINGTON IS CHEVALIER OF ITALY

Cross of the Crown of Italy Confirmed in Ceremony.

At a special ceremony held in Philadelphia, Monday, May 7, the Cross of the Crown of Italy was con­
ferred upon Judge Joseph Buffington, of Philadelphia, by the special charge of the third Federal Circuit Court of Ap­
peals, by Chevalier Guido di Vincen­
o, vice-consul of the Italian Govern­
ment.

This honor is conferred upon very few native-born Americans whose families have no connection with
Italy. Possession of the Cross makes Judge Buffington Chevalier Joseph Buffington, of Italy.

NINE ENGRAVINGS PRESENTED TO ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

BROWN HITS NEWMAN HARD

Sixteen Hits ForTwenty-Three Bases. Two BAD INNINGS LET IN SIX RUNS

Cornell Holds Blue and Gold to Four Hits.

Two bad innings and a rain of sixteen hits were too much for the baseball team at Providence, Wed­
nesday, May 16, and Brown cleaned up a well-won victory 8 to 1.

For the first time this season Newman was pounded hard. Sixteen hits, including three doubles and two triples, were collected by the Brownies. Against this offensive Trinity could show only four hits. Cornell, star of the Brown staff, held Coach Stein's men to one hit in seven innings. His successor, Dag­
scan, was touched for three in three innings. Cronin and Loeffler put together two singles, one a triple, in the last inning and scored the only run of the contest. Inciden­tally, Cronin got just half of the Trinity hits.

On the other side, everybody but Higgins and Duggan hit safely. Rockwell led the attack with three.

The first run of the game came in the second inning. After Duggan hit stuck out and Kneeland flied (Concluded on page 3.)

OFFICIAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(All time mentioned is Daylight Saving)

Friday, June 8—Class Day:

Class Day, Campus, 3 p. m. Speaker, Mr. Robert C. Buell.
President's Reception, President's House, 5 to 7 p.m.
Fraternity Reunions, Fraternity Houses, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 9—Alumni Day:

Informal Sports, Campus, All Morning.
Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium, 1 p.m.
Baseball, Trinity vs. Amherst, Trinity Field, 3 p.m.
Centennial Midway, Campus, 5 to 7 p.m.
Alumni Banquet, Hartford Club, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 10—Memorial Day:

Open Air Service, Campus, 11 a.m., Address by Major General J. G. Harbord, Chief of Staff, A. E. F.
Service, Alumni Hall, 3 p.m., Portrait of Dr. J. J. McCook presented to College.
Baccalaureate Sermon, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m., Sermon by Dr. Karl Reiland, Rector of St. George’s Church, New York City.

Monday, June 11—Commencement Day:

Ninety-seventh Commencement, Campus, 10 a.m.
Parade to State Capitol, Unveiling Tablet, Commemorating Centennial, 2:30 p.m.
Centennial Promenade, Alumni Hall, 9:30 p.m.
A COURSE IN MUSIC.

Trinity has taken the lead in establishing a course in music in both the College and Divinity School. In addition to the subjects printed for the coming term.

A plan has already been suggested but music which has lived through generations and which has affected college students.

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