125th Convocation Held In Chapel
Saturday, Address; By AWARD HONORARY

degrees to Four

Amidst torrents of spring rain, the 125th Annual Student Con-
vention Sunday, May 14. At the eleven o'clock services at the Col-
lege Chapel, President Fielding was greeted and, at five-
thirty the choir of Trinity Church
New Haven sang "Recessional." The Con-
vocation itself, originally scheduled to be held at Northw Tower,
was held in the Chapel at two-thirty.

Delegation from 40 colleges and universi-
ties, representing the institutions at which honorary degrees were
awarded to four alumni.

Invocation by Bishop Baillie
After the invocation by The Right Rev. Frederick Baillie, Bishop of
Connecticut, greetings from the church, city and state were extended by
Bishop Baillie, Maye Coleman and Governor Shannon, respectively.
Following President Fielding's address, Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale, said that at this convocation.

"Professor Jenkins of Yale University, the latest issue of the
Announcement held recently. Ron is president from this sort of publication,
and is the president of one hundred signed numbers.

First guest preacher at the morning chapel service was Bishop
John L. Henson, donor of the Hallandale Engineering Fund.

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The Stretch

The middle of May and we've in the home stretch of the Trinity steeplespace. Now is the time for everyone to gather for the final spurt that will decide the winner of the last hurdle and the finish line. Some of the entries have stumbled and been thrown off the race, but not too late to get back on the pace again and make the bid. It's been a tight and grueling race all the way but this is the moment when that old surge can pay off and put you way up in the money.

Quick Recap...

Reports are still incomplete, but from a cursory reading of the 125th Anniversary celebration, it was a definite success in spite of the sullen weather. At that stage a great deal is owed to the few men who acted the risk of plagiarizing Mr. Churchill, we must say as student guides and official tour guides struck us as apoplectic of Saturday. "Enter Jarvis 19 or 20 for sample suites if desired, but do not encourage." Almost had an ocean to the fact the exhibits were well planned and run from coruscating ferrets to a model geyser.

We had two flat tires within four hours on Friday but were encouraged by the following bulletin in a Yarns dormitory: "Comfortable, pink, maple chair—built to fit the lady's curves." That's some small order at Yarns.

To the Editor

I knew it. The year is coming to an end and reaction has won the day. Everywhere the last remnants of liberal thinking lie defeated. I suppose the Tripod is congratulating itself. It has successfully sponsored a vehicle of Fascist conservatism in the person of Somnath Omega.

What will we read in Omega this week? Probably Smith will announce the formation of a Brown Shirt movement. Perhaps he will be in a benevolent mood and simply infer the common man is simply a bum. Well depend on it whatever is one more American ideal will be violently torn down.

Leonard Rust.

Omega

By David Stanley Smith

What a multitude of exquisite joys one meets with on a quaint country road in the springtime. Over all the luxuriant forests, sweet smelling meadows and quietly beautiful little paths one senses the singing loveliness of nature. The colors so sumptuously applied by the Great Painter are magnificently characterized, a skylark wings its way across the bosom of the vaulted heaven, and drowsing there in supreme glory at dusk.

All about us are small miniatures of divine grace, delicate flowers, captivating creatures, incredibly iridescent butterflies, resting for a fleeting moment on this or that wild blossom. Above recalling to mind the poet's line that in a hole or tree trunk there to come among their downy young.

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TRINITY OF NEW HARTFORD

May 19, 1948
Jessemen Whip Worcester and Mass. by 14-12, 12-4; Amherst Blanks Hilltoppers; Rainey Gives 3 Hits

Lord Jeffs Win 10-0; Trin's Record is 5-7

By Elois Smith

Trinity's varsity baseball squad turned alternately hot and cold last week. On Tuesday, May 11, the Hilltoppers easily beat Mass. State by a score of 12-4. The next day the squad garnered against Amherst and took a 10-3-1 triumph, and Saturday, May 15, Jœø's men scraped through to beat Worcester Tech 14-12.

Julietta Fails Ten

Tuesday's win, over Mass. State, was easily accomplished by a combination of fine pitching by Joe Julitta, enemy errors, and timely hits by the Trinity team. Julietta struck out 18 batters and walked only two.

Julietta started the scoring by tripling in the second inning with Bill Pitkin on base. In the third, Whitey Kunkiewicz slammed a triple scoring Barrows and Mahon, who had singled ahead of him. Kunkiewicz also scored later in the inning as Scott hit into a double play.

It was at this point that Mass. State tied the score, but Trinity were ahead with three runs in the fifth inning on one hit, but when more Mass. State errors were committed and the pitcher lost his control. Two of Trinity's runs were batted home, one in the fifth and second in the eighth.

Rainey Stays Out Trin

In the second game of the week at Amherst, the Lord Jeffs', again proved that they were superior by beating the accountants 15-14 in the second game this season, by a 1-0 score. Clark Rainey held Trinity in check giving up three hits. One was a double by Jack Mahon, and the others were singles by Barrows and Jack Scully. Jack Scully started for Trinity pitching in innings giving up eight hits and five runs. Roger Ladd took over in the seventh inning. The home team started scoring in the third inning with a three-run out, picking up single runs in the fifth and ninth.

The roof fell in on Ladd in the eighth inning. Lee Winckelvilles started things off with a single. Jack Jordan was safe on an error and then an error on Ladd served on the pitch. Jack Farfie walked and Rainey went to the mound. Jack Scully took over the mound in the sixth inning. Trinity took too long to get up on base, and then one run scored in the sixth. Roger Ladd, who had replaced Scully, gave up five straight hits in the eighth before being taken out in favor of Chuck Chapin. Chapin put the fire and then the Trinity batters scored two runs in their half of the seventh to make it 15-12 in their favor. Pitkin and Leahy singled and Mahon hit a single scoring Pitkin, and Leahy also scored when the center fielder made a bad throw to third.

Bowdoin Takes Easterns with 45 Points; Trinity Cos Fifths; Noonan, Root Score

By Ralph Looestonham

With Matt Branche cracking up to points by himself, a surprising Bowdoin track team mooed out Springfield, College, to take the Eastern Athletic Association Track and Field Championships held in Worcester, Mass. last Saturday, May 15.

Trinity squeezed into fifth place, earning a total of eight points through the efforts of John Nosen and John Root, who finished first and second respectively in the discus event. The results were as follows: (1) Bowdoin College, 45 points; (2) Springfield College, 45 points; (3) Tufts College, 28 points.

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College, 30 points; (4) Boston University, 18; (5) Trinity College, 8; (6) Middlebury, 7; (7) University of Vermont, 5; (8) Trinity College, 4; (9) Worcester Tech, 4.

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men to strive for, and Brothers Herbert and Mitchell, who set a new inter-collegiate record for the maximum number of things that can go wrong with a car in two days.

DELTA PHI: For most of us the weekend is now just a pleasant memory, but some are trying to forget parts of it—among them "the man with a thousand fingers," and John ("Nature Boy") Freeman. The Hall welcomes Johnny Photons, who has not this week been neglected. Prexy Perry, Paddock, and Muir spent Saturday afternoon joy-riding up Massachusetts way, while the rest of the fraternity was placating. Such human perversity. If there was anything incongruous about drinking a milks-juleps before a roaring fire on Sunday afternoon, we pretented not to notice it, out of consideration for Amos Hutchins' Southern sentimentality. "Mosey" was in his glory.

SIGMA NU: is recovering from one of the best parties it has ever had. We were all glad to see Jack Nettel helping out at the party Saturday night. "Witcher" dancing was one of the highlights of the evening. Congratulations to Moss Curtis, Bucky Flaske, and Dick Garrison on being elected to the Sophomore Dining Club. Saturday afternoon Brother Noonan won the discus throw at the Eastern track meet.

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