Fall Convocation Commences Tonight—Judge Medina Arrives Here to-morrow

Senate Forms Committees for Busy Weekend

The College in cooperation with the administration has formed five committees which have formulated plans for the coming Convocation.

The Committee on Student Participation composed of Senators Lee, Tar ley and Zimmerman met with Dean Joseph Clarke and Dean Arthur H. Hughes Tuesday to arrange for programs which will meet the expectations of the FEC.

The Committee on Class Planning consisting of Senators Evans, Page and Zito discussed the possibilities of rules for attendance and seating for the convocation. This committee was composed of Senators Schaefer, Anderson and Turner.

The Committee on Lectures and Student Meetings made the arrangements for Thursday's meeting to be held Friday's lunch on the different subjects students are discussing on campus. Plans were also put in motion for several seminars to be held at which time students may have the opportunity to meet and talk with the Convocation lecturers. This committee was composed of Senators Schaefer, Anderson and Turner.

The Committee on Ceremonies headed by Senators Price and Turner made plans to have students and faculty passerelle to march in the academic procession on Sunday. Members, Dean Arthur H. Hughes, said the proces- sion will also take part in the academic procession.

The Committee on Public Relations has made all the arrangements for the Thursday night session. This committee consists of Senators Lee, Thorpe, Vaughn and Zimmerman.

Frosh Are Urged to Buy Tickets Quickly

“Tickets to the Freshman Homecoming Hop are going fast,” says Freshman Council President Bill Johnson. “There are only a select number of tickets,” he says, “so those desiring to go to the dances should see a member of the council as soon as possible.” Shares of tickets to the dances, to be held in Hamlin Hall this Friday, from 9 to 11, have far exceeded the expectations of the FEC.

Tickets are $2.00 each. Arrangements thus far call for a small orchestra to play and for beer to be served.

Johnson has asked that Freshmen wear a coat and tie to lunch this Friday when the fresh will hear three of the convolution speakers a luncheon at which time, President Evans, said, “to those desiring to go to the dances should see a member of the council as soon as possible.” Shares of tickets to the dances, to be held in Hamlin Hall this Friday, from 9 to 11, have far exceeded the expectations of the FEC.

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CONVOCAIION

For the past three weeks we have heard and read about the recent conviction which opens tonight with the "Business and Industry Dinner" in Hamlin Dining Hall. Even the pages of this newspaper have been filled with information concerning the various speakers, the topics they are to speak on, and the overall purpose of the event. We have criticized the fact that some of the sessions conflict with other, more social, activities which we all take place during the weekend. We have even proposed that the convocation is the best way to make it possible for the students to avoid these conflicts and still take part in the convocation's participation and attendance at the sessions. We realize this is impossible for some, but the majority of the student body can and should be present at most of the seminars.

In conclusion, we address the fact that we are very much aware of the tremendous amount of planning and work which has gone into the planning and organizing of the event; the administration has labored for weeks on the event, do something necessary to make the convocation a success. Many students, also, have put in a great deal of time to make sure that the event is a success. Concerned, we offer congratulations, for we feel that they have a good job; however, we realize that the average student is just as hungry, and so we commend people for the work they have done on the convocation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Loring on Vernon Street has its advantages and disadvantages. It also offers us a spectacular view of a popular landmark, the opera house.

A. V. M. Staff

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Having read a letter, I have decided to speak up. The letter, I feel, is full of inaccuracies and is not representative of the views held by the writer of the letter.

Cornerstone Staff

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Dr. Potter Pans Jesters' Production; Says Acting Is High School Level

Dr. Potter Pans Jesters' Production; Says Acting Is High School Level

From left to right: John Parnum, Peter Vaughs, Pat Hibben, Fred Sauder, Remington Rose, John Toye, Amy Hayes, Alex Lapiding, Dorothy Verko, Betty Yankowsky. This is the final scene in Act V. Each couple is happily united and a double wedding is soon to take place.

By DR. JAMES L. POTTER, DEPT. OF ENGLISH

The Trinity Jesters' production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, is good in several respects, but it is not, on the whole, a polished production.

In some ways, it seems barely above the level of high school productions. Almost every excellence is offset by some defect that could be remedied by a good college theater group.

The set and the lighting, to begin with, were adequate, although the gray of the raised portions of the stage was rather dull. The costumes were colorful and appropriate, but something should have been made to make the men's shoes more presentable; Benedick's even needed to be shined. For more serious matters, let us turn to the movement on the stage. If the production was intended to be in a semi-arena style, the action on stage was mis-directed; too often it was aimed only at the portion of the audience directly facing the stage, thereby missing out on the rest of the spectators. And whether arena-style or not, there was essentially too little movement on stage; too often conversations were carried on by static groups of actors. Finally, before the acting is discussed, a word about the sets. The pace was rapid; the actors consistently picked up their cum-dresses and exits were sometimes too slow and the actors spoke far too rapidly for the most part, they often enunciated poorly, especially at the beginning of the play.

The acting, which is the principal criterion by which a group like the Jesters must be judged, ranged from pure ham to caviar.

The minor actors, first, were generally satisfactory enough. Mr. Hawk as Conrad, and Mr. Bulkeley, as Borachio were now and then quite good, but too often stiff, and once in the dress rehearsal, descended to the level of the ham referred to above. Mr. Rose, as Friar Francis was fittingly sober and judicious, but went too far and let himself appear self-righteous. Miss Verko, as Margaret, was primarily for the laughter in the barter with Beatrice in Hero's chamber. The best minor characters, in fact the best performances of all, were played by Mr. Mullen, Mr. Verko, Mr. Fish, and Mr. Shernoff. Mr. Mullen, as Verges, Mr. Fish had the smaller part, but handled it very well indeed; Mr. Shernoff, to be brief, was superb. Together, they were hilarious—they picked up the proconsul's humor and added vice to it in the form of wit. The major characters, on the whole, did not fare as well as the minor ones. Miss Hayes, as Beatrice, and Mr. Vaughs, as Don Pedro, were the best of this group—authoritative, clear-spoken, and natural in their movements. Nevertheless, Miss Hayes overplayed her part in the garden scene when she was listening to Hero "revel" Benedick's infatuation, and her sub-
“The Challenge to Liberal Education” Dominates the Second Annual Convocation; Event Features Many Famous Personages

Biographies Show Scope of Leaders

According to Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, "The object of liberal education is man himself, his growth, his maturity, and his rationality, as an individual."

It has as its approach the substance of the study of human problems, the incorporation of ideas and ideals of ethical concepts, a view of relationships, and a determination between beings. It seeks to inculcate an interest in the arts and science for their own sake; the finding of values in the other than material, the development of individuality and self-respect.

In England, a convocation was originally a calling together of clergy. Today, a convocation has come to mean a gathering of learned men for discussions and awarding of degrees. The following schedule is a complete outline of the Trinity Convocation ceremonies for the weekend of November 11, 12, 13.

FRIDAY MORNING—

11:00—Memorial Field House

"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE FREE MAN"

An ambassador, editor, judge and director will discuss how a liberal education develops a true free man by emphasizing the individual and his worth as a creature of God, and by combating all attempts, constructive or unconscious, to limit his freedom to learn.

Presenting:

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs


11:45—Memorial Field House

"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE FREE MAN"

"How a liberal education helps foster art and artists will be explored by a composer, architect, poet, doctor and painter. The panel will develop the theme that liberal education gives common values and sense of tradition needed to understand what contemporary artists are trying to say and do."

Presenting:

Dr. John A. Kroul

President and Provost, Columbia University; a leader in higher education; born in New York City, 1940; holds four honorary degrees; director, Association of National Advertisers; executive director, Freedom Foundation (1945).

Participants:

Dr. Daniel A. Poling

Chairman, Department of English, Columbia University; born in Akron, Ohio; 56 years old; A.B., Columbia University, 1932; holds five honorary degrees; president, American Academy of Arts and Letters; author of a book of poetry.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells

President, Freedom Foundation at Vespasian Church, New York City, 1940; B.A., Northwestern University, 1956; Ph.D. (Hons.), University of Chicago, 1957; holds two honorary degrees; member of Columbia College, 1950; holds honorary degree; director, Association of National Advertisers; executive director, Freedom Foundation (1945).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—EXHIBITION OF ROMANTIC ART AND LITERATURE—Trinity Library

3:00—Memorial Field House

"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE FREE MAN"

"How a liberal education helps foster art and artists will be explored by a composer, architect, poet, doctor and painter. The panel will develop the theme that liberal education gives common values and sense of tradition needed to understand what contemporary artists are trying to say and do."

Presenting:

Dr. Richard Eberhart

Post and lecturer in English, Princeton University; born in Minnesota; recipient of a degree from Columbia University; chairman of the University of Washington, 1910; professor of modern languages, 1945; has written numerous articles for scholarly publications; former commissioner, Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey.

Richard Franko Goldman

Composer and Department Chairman, Juilliard School of Music; born in New York City; 56 years old; holds five honorary degrees; director, American Academy of Arts and Letters; author of a book of poetry.

Dr. Arthur H. Hughes

Dean, Trinity College (1941—); and vice president (1945—); born in Dayton, Ohio; 49 years old; A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1927; M.A.; 1929; Ph.D.; 1931; trustee, Trinity Faculty in 1935; professor of modern languages, 1945; has written numerous articles for scholarly publications; former commissioner, Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey.

Dr. Percival H. Long

Chairman, Department of Medicine, State University of New York College of Medicine; director of medical services, Kings County Hospital (1911—); born in Bryan, Ohio; 56 years old; holds five honorary degrees; director, Juilliard Medical School; professor of medicine, Columbia University, 1950; professor of medicine, Columbia University, 1951; author of more than 100 articles on infectious diseases.

FRIDAY EVENING—

8:00—Memorial Field House

"LIBERAL EDUCATION AND AMERICAN FREEDOM"

Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the trial of 11 Nazi collaborators in 1945, will stress the role of liberal arts colleges and their graduates in preserving American liberties.

Chairman:

Dr. Peter M. Fraser

Convocation Chairman, Trinity College; 89 years old; A.B., Smith College, 1914; M.A., Smith College, 1916; director, Hartford Symphony Orchestra; conductor, Hamburg Symphony Orchestra; former commissioner, Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey.

Speaker:

The Honorable Harold R. Medina

Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit; former chairman, U.S. Committee for the Atomic Energy Project; born in Brooklyn, N.Y.; 67 years old; R.N., graduate of Boston University School of Nursing, 1934; director, U.S. District Judge, 1947; presided at trial of 10 out of 11 U.S. citizens in New York City in 1949 and earned the title of "The Patient Judge"; presided over a four-year trial of what has been called the longest anti-trust case in U.S. jurisprudence.
Trinity Eleven Trample an Unexpectedly Tough Amherst Squad

As Sticka, Niness, Alexander and Thompson Spark the Offense

Bobby Tosses for Four TD's, Sam Catches Three; Bantams Win, 38-14.

Hilltoppers Second Half Rally Overcomes One-Point, Halftime Loss

Last Saturday the Bantam football squad traveled up to Amherst, Mass., to face an unexpectedly tough Lord Jeff squad.

Amherst Starts Quickly

Amherst started off quickly with Dave Stevens scoring with only five minutes gone in the opening stanza. When the point after touchdown attempt split the uprights which were not to be standing in two hours, the Jeffs had themselves a 7-0 lead. Alexander and Co. bounced back, however, and Bobby threw the first of his 4 TD passes to end Sam Niness. The extra point attempt was wide, and Amherst still held a 7-6 margin.

Grinding down field almost completely on the ground, the Jeffs notched up another TD on a 12 yard off tackle slant by Jim Jenkins. The successful conversion gave them a 14-6 lead. Once again the Hilltoppers fought back, and with Alexander virtually throwing aerial completions at random, a ten yard screen pass to Jack Thompson gave the Bantams their second touchdown. When Charlie Sticka boomed over through the goal posts, the Amherst margin was narrowed to 14-13. This was the score at the end of the first half.

2nd Half Different Story

The remaining two periods the Hilltoppers looked like a million dollars.

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

The Assistant Dean of the Chicago University Law School, Mr. James M. Ratcliffe, will be on the campus to discuss law and especially the Chicago University School on Wednesday, November 16. The time and place of this meeting will be announced in the calendar.

“Is Football a Player?”

Defined by Charles Loftus

The following parody, “What Is a Football Player?”, is extended definition of a term which is not easy to explain.

Charles Loftus, Director of Sports Information at Yale University, recently wrote a copy of it to Coach Dan Jones of Trinity. Someone sums up the article with one word: “Clever.” The style Loftus uses is made for delivery by Herk Nickman, for whom the piece was originally written. Nickman, now retired as Yale's head coach, has always received a booming ovation upon each delivery.

What Is a Football Player?

By Charles Loftus

Between the intonations of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a study creature called a football player. Football players come in assorted weights, jersey colors and numbers, but all football players have the same creed: they try every second of every minute of every game to the best of their ability.

Football players are found everywhere—underneath, on top of, running around, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy. Teammates rub them, officials penalize them, college girls adore them, alumni tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A football player is Courage in clouds, Hope in a helmet, Pride in the past, and the Best of Young Manhood in molukka.

When your team is behind, a football player is incomparable, careless, indescribable, lair, uncoordinated and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of battle, he misses a block, fumbles the ball, drops a pass, jumbs offside, falls down, runs the wrong way or completely forgets his assignment.

A football player is a composite—he eats like Noire Dunes, but, more often than not, plays like Grand Canyon High. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the size of an elephant, the cunningness of a fox, the speed of Red Grange, Glen Davis, Brooks Nagerksi and Jim Thorpe combined.

To his own coach, for games purposes, the stability of musk, the fleetness of a small, the mentality of a mole, is held together by adhesives tape, bailing wire, sponge rubber and his about as much showing of player as Saturdays was on his grand old day.

To an alumnus a football player is someone who will never kick as well, run as far, block as viciously, tackle as hard, score as many points, or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular players of his own yesteryear.

A football player likes films, trips from home, parties, sessions without pads, hot showers, long runs, whipped pool baths, and the spirit satisfaction which comes from being part of a perfectly executed play. He is not much for sitting on the bench, many days, after-game compliments, ankle sprains, scoring reports, or calisthenics.

A football player is a wonderful creature—you can criticize him. You can defeat his team, but you can’t make him quit. You can get him off of a game, but you can’t get him out of football. Might as well admit it—he will buck, coach, or fan—but if you are his symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American way. He is judged, not for his feet, but for his religion, not for his social standing, not for his finances, but by the way he demonstrates what is the true feelings, that he’s tough, and cares absolutely for the glory of the overall success of his team.

He is a hard working, unstinting, determined kid doing the very best he can run for his school or college. And when you come out of a stadium surrounded and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel on the same old satisfaction that with just two alter ego words—We tried!"
By ED DALLEY

Amherst won the game against Yale played before another sizable number of spectators, punctuated by a few thrills and evenly fought game, marked by a lone third period goal. A skull and crossbones situation kept the Amherst in the game against a confident and well-drilled Yale team. However, the game received three injuries to key men which was to affect the outcome not only of this game, but also the Amherst tilt.

Dorothy Perry was forced to leave the game early in the first half, half way hurling the backfield. Traveling to Amherst, Mass., on Saturday, to face the Lord Jeffs, the boaters encountered a muddy field, which coupled with their injuries, spelled a 2-0 defeat for Coach Roy O'Connell's charges. Goals by inside men Ford and Sylvester were the only scores of the afternoon. The latter struggle, marked by several fracases on the field, saw the ejection of star left-halfback Ron Auneich. Trinity's two chances for scoring, both penalty shots, were thwarted due to excellent save by Amherst goalie Goldsworthy.

Doug Raymond was the victim of both injuries.

The Dartmouth with a record now standing at 9-2, rains this Friday facing traditionally tough Wesleyan.

CONTEST WINNERS

John D. Limpitlaw and John T. Snow were the winners in last week's "Flour the Face" contest. They identified the picture as Hume of which Trinity had total of 91 points were tallied. A victory for the Dartmouth, Coast Guard, Scarsdon, Amherst and finally Williams. In the last three games, a total of 91 points were tallied while achieving these resounding victories. The season between the two small college rivals is not without color and tremendous spirit. Beginning in 1895 there have been 24 games played of which Trinity has won 17 and lost 7. Now the Cardinals are again threatening a Trinity winning streak as they did in 1955, 1941, and 1947, in all cases coming up with surprising upset victories. Norm Daniels in the nine years in which he has opposed Dan Jessee has been successful in six attempts.

Bantams Won Last Year

Most of the fans is the stands this year will remember the memorable game at the conclusion of last year's game in Middlesex. Led by one pass from Rick Francis, the Cardinals battled evenly for three periods with a 7-7 tie. Then in the fourth quarter, touchdowns by Starks, Karsky and Mial secured a 10-7 triumph for the Hilltoppers, their 7th in a row.

Now Wesleyan will open with one Ken Travis and Jack Peakes, torkles Jack Cornell and John VanFossan; Mark Fast and star Frank Avantaggio at guard. Center Benenson will probably be out due to injuries sustained in the Williams fracas. Wex's brilliant backfield of Larry Hoyman, Denny Dummel, Gerry Baker and Norm Winstead is primed and ready to go.

Last Game for 8 Bantams

It will be the last game for eight starting Trinity lettermen.

Linsen Arzum, Shaw, Campbell, have done outstanding service to the team. Frank Foley and Felix Karsky, along with back Dick Nini are two of the top line men who have been in top season form and have not been for injuries. Then there are the two "Big Men" who have labored no long and brilliantly for Trinity, Bobby Alexander and Charlie Sticks, who will both be arriving at their utmost for a victory over the Wes men.

Frosh Booters Take Fourth, Defeat Jeffs

Last Saturday the frosh booters took on the Amherst yearlings on Trinity's field. In a hard fought contest held on a muddy turf the Bantams kept their undefeated streak intact by edging the previously untied and unscarred Lord Jeffs by the narrow margin of 21-19.

Widing Scores Two

Jon Wading's powerful kicking and agile maneuvering gave the Hilltoppers their advantage, as he scored one in the opening period, and another in the third stanza. A second period goal by Stillman turned the game over in the game.

NO CLASSES FRIDAY

Students were reminded that no classes will be held on Friday, November 15th, but that classes will be held on Saturday, November 16th.

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FOOTBALLERS FACE TWICE BEaten WES; JESSEE PUTS 14 Game STREAK on LINE

By JOHN WOODWARD

This Saturday, before an estimated crowd of over 2,000 students, their dates, faculty, Alumni and friends of the College, the Trinity football team will try their 14 game winning streak on the line. The opposition will be in the form of the traditionally rugged men from Middletown, Norm Daniels's Crusaders.

Wesleyan Tough

Coach Dan Jessee is looking forward to the toughest game of the season as Wesleyan has shown increasing power in its last few contests. They boast a few and two overall record. After losing to Wooster Tech and Tufts, they racked up victories over Middlebury, Coast Guard, Scarsdon, Amherst and finally Williams. In the last three games, a total of 91 points were tallied while achieving these resounding victories.

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SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. ... Chemistry Auditorium... "THE TRINITY ALUMNI AND HIS COLLEGE"
A bishop, a banker, a lawyer, and professor, all Trinity Alumni, will explore the values of their liberal education in relation to their specialized fields.

Presiding:

Lindsay R. Ander, Ph.D.
Attorney-at-Law, Boston, Mass.; Trinity College, 1923; Class of 1988; L.L.B., Harvard Law School, 1984; former president, Trinity Alumni Ass'n, of first president, Big Brother Assn. of Boston; member, Board of Trustees for Massachusetts; director, Massachusetts Northeastern Transportation Co., Coddall Boy Docks Engineers.

The Honorable Russell Z. Johnston, '39

Chairmen:

Presidential:

Robert H. Bache, Ph.D.
Attorney-at-Law, Boston, Mass.; B.A., Trinity College, 1929 (Class of 1931); L.L.B., Harvard Law School, 1931; former president, Trinity Alumni Ass'n, of first president, Big Brother Assn. of Boston; member, Board of Directors for Massachusetts; director, Massachusetts Northeastern Transportation Co., Coddall Boy Docks Engineers.

The Rt. Rev. Livingston Scales, 51
Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Western New York (1944—); B.A., Trinity College, 1911; Hon. D.D., Trinity, 1948; graduate study at Harvard University, University of Gottingen; holds five honorary degrees; Navy Chaplain, World War II; member, Trinity Church, Newport, and Calvary Church, Pittsburgh; trustee, Robert, and William Smith, General Theological Seminary.

The Honorable Alex W. Credeson, '05
Attorney-at-Law and Partner, Hart­ ford law firm of Buckley, Gannett, Givan and Danner; B.A., Trinity College, 1909; L.L.B., Yale Law School, 1913; president, Hartford, Trinity Alumni Ass'n, of Hartford, Alumni Ass'n of Trinity College, Hartford County Bar Ass'n; director, South End Bank and Trust Co., Investment Management Co., Mayflower Manufacturing Co.

Participating:

Dr. John Blair Barnwell, 17
Director, tuberculosis division, Veter­ ans Administration, Washington, D.C.; born in Selma, Ala.; 60 years old; B.A., Trinity College, 1917; M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1920; Hon. D.B., Trinity College, 1951; director, tuberculosis division, University of Michigan College of Medicine (1944—); awarded Mary Ellis Bell Medal and Trustee Medal of National Tuberculosis Association for work in fighting tuberculosis; author of numerous scientific publications.

Lewis Gildersleeve Harriman, '09
President, Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y. (1926- —); B.S., Trinity College, 1909; M.S., 1917; graduate work, New York University, New York; University of Cambridge; managing, Kings Col­ lege, New Zealand (1920-1925); chap­ lain, Wellington College, England (1925-1931); principal, St. David's College, Wales (1938-1951); canon of St. David's Cathedral (1938-1951).

The Rev. Canon Henry B. Archbold
Visiting Lecturer, Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. (1945—); born in Australia; graduate of Sydney University, University of Cambridge; headmaster, Kings Col­ lege, New Zealand (1920-1925); chap­ lain, Wellington College, England (1925-1931); principal, St. David's College, Wales (1938-1951); canon of St. David's Cathedral (1938-1951).

The Rev. Mr. A. Allen B. Foy, Ill, '48
Attorney-Chaplain, Trinity College; born in Tuscan, Mass.; 29 years old; A.B., Trinity College, 1949; graduate work, Virginia Theological Seminary; Washington School of Psychiatry; served with Marines during World War II in Pacific and European theaters; rector, St. John's Parish, Alexandria, Va. (1961-1964).

The Very Reverend Lawrence Rose
Dean, General Theological Semi­ nary, New York City (1947—); born in Monterey, Mass.; 54 years old; Harvard University, 1921; General Theological Seminary, 1925; professor, Central Theological College, Bereku­ rio, Japan (1941-1944); deacon, Berkeley Divinity School, Yale University (1942-1945); holds honorary degree, 3:00 p.m. ... Memorial Field House ... "IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE" ... General Carlos R. Romulo, Philip­ pine Ambassador to the United States, will discuss the role of the liberal arts college in a world where demands for higher education are constantly chang­ ing and increasing.

Academic Profession Awarding of Degrees
Speaker:

Robert Homerham Smollett, Jr., '22
Associate Professor of Chemistry, Trinity College; born in Glasgow, Scotland; 55 years old; B.S., Trinity, 1942; M.S., 1941; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1951; holds three patents in con­ nexion with his graduate study at Tri­ nity; analytical supervisor, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

11:30 a.m. ... Homecoming Luncheon ... Memorial Field House ... 1:30 ... Homecoming Football Game ... Valley vs. Wesleyan

Sunday:

8:00 a.m. ... Holy Communion ... Carillon Recital ... 10:30 a.m. ... Morning Prayer ... Trinity College Chapel ... "RELIGION AND EDUCATION"

The dean of a New York Theological seminary will preach on the impor­ tance of religion as a founding and fostering influence in the growth of a liberal education.

Official Clergy:

The Rev. Caton Henry K. Archbell
Visiting Lecturer, Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. (1945—); born in Australia; graduate of Sydney University, University of Cambridge; headmaster, Kings Col­ lege, New Zealand (1920-1925); chap­ lain, Wellington College, England (1925-1931); principal, St. David's College, Wales (1938-1951); canon of St. David's Cathedral (1938-1951).

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