



The Tripod

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TRINITY AT PLATTSBURG.

Trinity may well be proud of the number of her sons who are going to Plattsburg. At the last comparison the number of Trinity men was only three behind Amherst, a college of more than twice Trinity's size. The *Tripod*, thanks to Mr. Anson T. McCook, has record of the following men who are going to the different camps during the summer:

Abbey, Raymond Conklin, '10;
Adkins, Leonard D., '13;
Astlett, Eric, '18;
Beers, George E., '86;
Beers, Henry S., '19;
Blake, C. Edwin, '12;
Bowne, Garrett D., Jr., '06;
Bradin, Percival H., '12;
Brigham, Henry D., '03;
Burgwin, George C., '14;
Dibble, Leonard J., '09;
Donnelly, Edwin J., '08;
Eaton, William H., '99;
Fiske, Reginald, '01;
George, James M., Jr., '05;
Harriman, Charles J., '05;
Ingersoll, Colin M., '14;
Kelley, Arthur P., '01;
Langford, William S., '96;
Lazarus, Edwin M., '14;
Lecour, Joseph H., '98;
Leonard, L. L., '96;
McConibe, Malcolm S., '92;
McElroy, William F., '10;
McKean, Thomas, '92;
Mills, Harold C., '15;
Mitchell, John McK., '18;
Niles, Edward A., '16;
O'Connor, Robert B., '16;
Oliver, William G., '10;
Sage, Newell R., '15;
Schmitt, Erhardt G., '16.
Schwartz, David L., '00;
Schwartz, Herman L., '06;
Smith, Hugh Montgomery, '17;
Swift, Samuel S., '13;
Vibbert, Aubrey D., '99;
Walker, Richard F., '14;
Young, Philip J., Jr., '15;
Yates, Blinn F., '11.

TRIPOD MEETING.

The *Tripod* meeting was held in the *Tripod* room after the Class Day exercises. Many plans were discussed and the name of the corporation was changed from the Trinity Tripod, Incorporated, to the Tripod, Incorporated, as many objections had been raised against the name Trinity Tripod.

CLASS REUNIONS.

The class reunions were held in the evening. The classes of 1866, 1886, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1913 and 1915 held reunions. Those graduates whose classes had no reunions of their own, attended the reunion of the Class of 1823, held at the Hartford Club.

MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Alumni Council Decided Upon.

The endorsement of the action of the trustees of the college for the addition of a course in military training and the recommendation that an alumni council be formed were the chief features of the report of the board of fellows to the Trinity College Alumni Association at its meeting in Alumni Hall. It was moved to form an alumni council, with a paid secretary. Acting President Henry A. Perkins announced that the trustees would start a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in two installments of \$500,000 each.

After finishing up the routine work of the meeting, Lawson Purdy, '84, read the recommendations of the board of fellows. They laid emphasis upon the intimate connections between the college and the Episcopal Church, and urged the need for a beautiful chapel. They also mentioned the need for a new and more adequate gymnasium. They urged that it be kept in mind that Trinity was strictly a college, and not by any means a technical school or university, and recommended that the number of scholarships be limited to the actual number in the college catalogue.

Following Lawson Purdy's report, Acting President Henry A. Perkins made a report for the trustees. He said that the scholastic record of the college for the past year was very satisfactory, only twelve students having been dropped this year as against, twenty-five last year. The grade of work was very good, he said. He spoke of the athletic situation, saying that he believed the fear of proselyting to be the real point of difficulty. He read the letters received from Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., written in answer to Professor Perkins' letters of inquiry concerning the establishment of a military course at Trinity. After this he passed on to the financial condition of the college, saying that there had been an annual deficit of approximately \$15,000 every year for a long time. This year the deficit was made up by the trustees themselves.

Professor Perkins said that a number of the problems of the college would be solved by raising sufficient money to meet all expenses, and announced that the trustees would start a campaign to raise \$1,000,000, in two installments of \$500,000 each, and that they would carry it through to a successful completion. He spoke of the need of an alumni council. He said that if the college could get sufficient funds it would provide suitable homes for the professors near the college. The possibility of raising the tuition charges was also brought up. After Professor Perkins had finished, a vote of thanks was given to him by the alumni.

Acting President Perkins' speech was followed by the election of officers for the coming year. The following ticket

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING.

At 9.30 o'clock Saturday the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa was held in the history room, at which the following new members were elected: Ernest Joseph Caulfield, '16, of Hartford; Allen Northey Jones, '17, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Arthur Pehr Robert Wadlund, '17, of Hartford; Joseph Racioppi, '17, of New York; and Walter Bjorn, '18, of Hartford.

The following officers were elected: Rev. John T. Huntington, '50, of Hartford, president; Rev. Dr. J. J. McCook, '63, of Hartford, vice-president; Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, '66, of Middletown, secretary; and George Lewis Cook, '70, treasurer. Judge Joseph Buffington, '75 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Henry C. Black, '80, of Washington, D. C., and Rev. Dr. Louis Cope Washburn, '81, of Philadelphia, Pa., were elected delegates to the triennial convention in Philadelphia on September 12 and 13. Dr. Hart, a senior senator of Phi Beta Kappa, will attend the convention in that capacity.

It was announced that an address in commemoration of the seventieth year of the Connecticut Beta of Phi Beta Kappa will be delivered next fall by President Flavel Sweeten Luther, '70, after his return.

ALUMNI GAME CANCELLED.

The alumni baseball game between 1911 and 1913, which was to have been played in the morning, had to be cancelled on account of the wet weather.

MEDUSA MEETING.

A meeting of all the Medusa men who were on hand was held at the close of the Class Day exercises.

MRS. FERGUSON'S TEA.

Mrs. Henry Ferguson held a reception after the Class Day exercises, which was a very enjoyable affair and well attended.

MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT.

The commencement week concert and dancing given by the glee and mandolin clubs in Alumni Hall, proved a great success. It was well attended by graduates as well as undergraduates.

was unanimously elected: J. Humphrey Green, '91, president; E. Kent Hubbard, '92, vice-president; J. H. K. Davis, '99, secretary; W. J. Hamersley, '09, treasurer; Samuel Hart, '66, W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, and Robert H. Schutz, '99, executive committee; W. J. Hamersley, '09, H. M. Chandler, '09, and, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. J. J. McCook, who recently resigned, Murray Coggeshall, '96, junior fellows. It was announced that Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, had been elected trustee by the alumni.

McKAY RE-ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN.

Harding Tennis Captain.

At a meeting of the baseball team held after last Friday's game, Edward G. McKay, '17, was re-elected captain.

Paul Harding was elected captain of the tennis team. He has also been elected secretary of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

CHINESE UNIVERSITY 5: TRINITY 1.

Baseball Team Loses Last Game of Season.

The baseball team was defeated last Friday by the Chinese University of Hawaii, by a score of 5 to 1. Trinity was outclassed in every department of the game. Ferris pitched an erratic game, going very well at times, but failing in the pinches. The visitors hit opportunely rather than hard, while the Trinity men threw away several likely chances to score. The crowd was small for a commencement game, due principally to the threatening weather early in the afternoon.

The opposing team started scoring in the second, when Yim, after hitting safely over third, took third on Vizner's wild throw. The following man hit a clean single over second base, and Yim went home. In the third inning, the visitors scored again. J. Chin hit through short, stole second, and came all the way home on a wild pitch by Ferris that went to the bleachers. In the fourth inning, the Chinamen scored again. Ferris walked a man, but he was caught trying to reach third on a single by the next batter. The batter took second, and third when Kenney dropped the ball. The next man hit to right field, and when Schmitt threw wild to third, both men came home. In the seventh the visitors scored again. J. Chin was walked by Ferris, stole second, and came home on Lai's two-bagger.

In the last half of the eighth, Trinity started a rally, but lost a chance to even matters up by poor base-running. Berkeley, the first man up, walked. Kenney and Ferris contributed singles, and the bases were full. With none out and the heavy end of Trinity's batting list up, the chances looked very good, but Mark, the Chinese catcher, caught Ferris napping off first, and Berkeley trying to score in the mixup, was caught at the plate. Leeke came through with a single, and Kenney came home. McKay struck out and the Trinity rally was stopped. In the ninth Kennedy got a stinging single to right field, but his team-mates did nothing to advance him beyond first.

(Continued on page 5.)

CLASS DAY EXERCISES INDOORS

Unusual Conditions Do Not Mar Occasion, However.

Owing to the unpleasant weather, the class day exercises had to be held in Alumni Hall, the speakers speaking from the stage. The new curtain, the gift of the class of 1885, formed an effective background, and the exercises went off very smoothly, in spite of the unusual conditions. The hall was filled to overflowing.

Graduates were on hand, reviving memories of the old days, when they themselves took part in the class day exercises, and undergraduates and future Trinity students were there, thinking of the days to come when they would be taking part in their own class days, seated in the semi-circle of armchairs, smoking the long clay pipes and drinking the mild punch served by old Bill Duffy, for many years an essential element of a properly conducted Trinity class day.

The Seniors filed into the hall, led by Marshal Albert Neuman Rock, '17, who carried the 1916 class banner. After they were all seated, Morris, class day president, opened the exercises with his speech of welcome. From this time until the exercises were closed with the singing of "'Neath the Elms" and the awarding of the lemon squeezer to the Class of 1918, the whole program went off splendidly.

Morris's address was as follows:

"In accordance with the time-honored custom, the Class of 1916 is assembled this afternoon to carry out the exercises which distinguish this day from all others in our college career. This is Class Day, a day set aside by the graduating class for the pleasure and entertainment of their friends. We are not present at this time to display the advantages gained through four pleasant years, nor to express our sincere regret on leaving our alma mater. While the program is in part serious, in part of light character, the prevailing spirit is good-fellowship. The graduates who are present will feel again the mingled emotions of joy and sorrow which they experienced on a similar occasion, and will be in full sympathy with us. But whether you are graduates or not, we feel that you are present this afternoon through an interest in us. We bid you, therefore, interpret the spirit of this day correctly and enjoy with us in celebrating the spirit of the occasion, a spirit which stands for equality of opportunity, the dignity of hard work, and the sanctity of friendship.

Relatives, alumni and friends, we welcome you most cordially to these, our Class Day exercises."

The class history, read by C. P. Johnson, was as follows:

"During the first two years of its history, a college class is in the primitive stages of its development, and, like primitive nations, it is engaged largely with the primitive activities of fighting and feasting. Upon our first entrance into college, we are forced to fight for our existence. The opening chapel service is no sooner ended than the freshmen must plunge into combat with the other primitive class, the sophomores. We fought well and bravely in the chapel rush, and, I am sure, were victorious. The bulletin board rush we won with ease, but went down to

a crushing defeat in the rope rush. Let us, in our history, pass over quickly and lightly that battle.

Our feast to the Juniors at the Kimball in Springfield, was a huge success. We have the matinee in the afternoon, the exit from the theatre by the fire escape, and the march from there to the Kimball indelibly impressed upon our memories.

Our first St. Patrick's Day was another battle won. During the early hours of the night before, we pasted the streets with our posters, and then, when we thought the sophomores would be off their guard and soundly asleep in their beds, a party of picked men started out to make captures. They were extremely successful and came back to our hotel with several prisoners, whom they had captured after a short, sharp struggle, on Vernon Street. The night of hilarity in that hotel is one never to be forgotten. How water did fly through the transoms and missiles into the street below! The next morning we gathered, a rather tired crew, on the corner by the Y. M. C. A. to wait for a Zion Street car. The nearer we got to college and the field of battle, the higher grew our courage, and we went in with a will and came out the victors.

I have said that during the first two years of its course a class is so primitive that it devotes all its time to either fighting or feasting. We, however, became civilized earlier than most classes. We consider this one of our greatest accomplishments, and a direct contributing cause to the revival of the Trinity College Jesters.

We passed through the first rushes of the sophomore year in a creditable manner and gave a hop that will certainly be long remembered in the history and legends of Trinity dances.

On the evening before St. Patrick's Day, we entertained at the sophomore smoker the men who were to form the Class of 1918, and then the class gathered by Boardman Hall to march downtown to prevent the freshmen from having the town all to themselves for putting up their posters. The leaders felt that the freshmen would come up Albany Avenue and the best strategy was to lie in wait and when the freshmen arrived, to swoop out and make many captures. We marched by back streets and waited for our prey. For two or three hours we waited. The night was foggy and chill. If it had not been for a policeman, who kindly brought us "egg-with" sandwiches, from a nearby lunch-room, I don't know how we would have survived.

Finally, after consultation of the leaders, it was decided to sally forth to look for the freshmen, since they refused to fall into our ambush. The opposing forces met at length on Asylum Street at the corner of Trumbull Street, a location very well known to all Trinity students, and a spirited engagement took place. Many clothes were torn and several captures were made on both sides. Before a decisive victory could be won, the Hartford police interfered and we were obliged to come back to college, bringing our prisoners in express wagons. Very soon the old flaring gas-jets in one of the rooms of center Jarvis displayed a sad bunch of handcuffed freshmen, disposed uncomfortably on the floor for the remainder of the night. In the mor-

ning we easily defended the tree against the attack of 1918.

Last year our *Ivy* was a most excellent production, and showed marked literary ability and artistic merit. In holding our "prom." at the Hartford Club, we made an innovation and the function was, without doubt, a marked success.

On Class Day last June, the Class of 1915 named us as their choice for the lemon squeezer class, and today we have the privilege of passing on this honor. As seniors we have kept up the high standards that we set for ourselves in our first three years. We have produced a goodly number of athletes, artists, musicians, actors, and scholars. We have been active not only in the work and play of the college, but in that in the city of Hartford, and we certainly appreciate the cordiality with which we have been treated by Hartford in our four years here.

Our last class activity has been the insuring of our lives for the benefit of the college. Through this means, we shall be able at our twenty-second or twenty-third reunion, to present the college with the gift of \$10,000. May we all be present here together on that day to decide to what branch of Trinity's activities that money shall be dedicated."

J. H. Townsend, Jr., read the class poem, "A Parable of the Class," as follows:

"Lo, where a traveler atop the hill
Impatient of the intentless black stays
day
Soon night a chill amorphous world
upyields;
The dull, drab sky from bluish silver
gray
Doth mantling dawn transmute to
pink. At last
The sun breaks forth from out of his
prison range
Of hills, and glorifies the earth with
light,
Reveals soft hillocks rolling green away,
Caressed by dewy mists, cool, fresh,
and dank,
And sheds his gaze o'er latent towns,
not yet
Astir from rest, discovers plains, and
dales,
And hills, streams, fields, and woods.
The traveler
With ravished senses looked, then
downward plunged
Into the town, now ugly in the day's
Full glare, a hideous scar on nature's
breast.
Injustice, selfishness, and ignorance
His sick heart tore, and all but beat
him down.
Yet in the dust and sweat of toil, the
din,
The dirty strife, and in his darkest
need,
The glorious morning vision from the
hill
Helped him that he endured, revived
his strength,
And ever pointed him the way to go.
Now all these matters form a parable."

J. N. Ives then read the class statistics. Amherst was chosen the most popular college outside of Trinity and Smith was chosen the most popular woman's college. The voting for the most popular professor at Trinity resulted in a tie between Professor Flynn, professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Stonex, professor of English Literature.

Of the forty-five seniors voting, twenty-seven smoke and twenty-four use intoxicants. Forty seniors admit that they have kissed a girl who is not a relative and forty claim that such a girl has kissed them. Eleven admit being in love, and four are engaged.

E. G. Schmitt was elected the most original man in the class; D. A. Gillooly the noisiest man; W. L. Peck the best-looking man; R. L. Maxon the most clever man; C. P. Johnson the most courteous man; A. Harding, Jr., the most sloppy man on the campus; Frank Lambert the best athlete in the class; H. B. Thorne, Jr., the most youthful man in the class; Lester Randall the most profound man; J. L. Cole the most popular man in the class; Schmitt the most humorous man; Frank Lambert, the best athlete in the class, was also elected the most pious man; E. A. Niles the biggest bluffer in classes, although he lost the election as the laziest man to T. H. Craig, Jr.; C. T. Easterby was elected the most loquacious man; R. B. O'Connor the most artistic man; C. H. Perkins the most musical man; H. B. Thorne, Jr., the best dancer; D. A. Gillooly and J. N. Ives were tied in the election for the liveliest and most peppy man; R. L. Maxon was considered the man most to be admired in the class; H. B. Thorne, Jr., the best dressed man; J. N. Ives the best natured man in the class.

Next came the presentation of athletic awards and *Tripod* trophies. The George Sheldon McCook trophy, awarded annually to the best athlete in the graduating class, was awarded to Frank Lambert. Gold footballs were presented to F. B. Castator, J. L. Cole, Frank Lambert and Robert S. Morris. Football "T" certificates were awarded to F. B. Castator, captain of the team last fall, C. B. Spofford, manager, A. B. Churchill, J. L. Cole, J. N. Ives, J. B. Kennedy, Frank Lambert, R. L. Maxon, R. S. Morris, J. W. Vizner, F. P. Woolley, Jr., M. R. Jackson, J. E. Breslin, G. V. Brickley, and H. W. Nordstrom.

Baseball "T" certificates were awarded to E. G. McKay, captain of the team this spring, S. R. Hungerford, manager, G. M. Ferris, J. B. Kennedy, E. G. Schmitt, J. W. Vizner, O. R. Berkeley, E. F. Murray, and H. I. Kenney.

Track "T" certificates were awarded M. S. Crehore, Jr., captain this year, J. B. Barnwell, manager, N. J. George, W. B. George, C. H. Perkins, Walter Bjorn, F. P. Easland, J. R. Hahn, Melville Shulthies, A. M. Goldstein, and S. G. Jarvis.

Track "A T A" certificates were awarded to J. L. Cole, T. H. Craig, G. M. Ferris, C. P. Johnson, R. L. Maxon, A. N. Rock, C. L. Schlier, J. M. Mitchell, W. L. Nelson, H. W. Nordstrom, G. H. Segur, and E. O. Toll.

Tripod certificates and fobs were awarded to N. J. George, R. L. Maxon, W. L. Peck, L. R. Miller, and A. Harding, Jr.

R. L. Maxon read the class prophecy, as follows:

"In the year nineteen thirty-one,
Just at the time of the setting sun,
I went to see Queen Arabella,
The well-known Jewish fortune-teller,
Who'd tell one all he'd wish to hear
At the price of twenty steins of beer.
I gave her all my hard-earned gold
And asked of my classmates to be told.
She did an Oriental dance
And then fell off into a trance
And, bending low upon her knee,
She sang the following song to me:

'O'Connor's drawing architects' plans,
For new style kettles, pots and pans.
Gillooly's teaching oratory

At Wesleyan—thus goes the story.
 And Hip Harding, so they say,
 Is a power in diplomacy.
 Frank Lambert is divorced again,
 Most wicked of wicked men.
 King Cole to make his fortune tried
 By advertising Herpicide.
 Clifford Perkins, learned boy,
 Is teaching school in Illinois.
 Red Easterby, back at Trinity,
 Is studying 'Ecce forty-three.'
 Al Churchill's become a millionaire,
 Dancing at Castles In-the-Air.
 Randall, famous far and near,
 Manufactures kegs of beer.
 C. Phillips just the other day,
 Was pinched for shouting on Broadway.
 The New Bond—should you go there,
 You will find McCarthy cutting hair.
 While Townsend, blamed old souse,
 Is tending bar at the Allyn House.
 Plummer and Bob Morris, too,
 Are bouncers o'er at Riverview.
 Ernest Caulfield, little cuss,
 Is chauffeur of a jitney 'bus.
 If of Cahill you want news,
 You will see him downtown shining
 shoes.
 And Charley Dowling is working hard
 As a bellhop at the Hotel Garde.
 Sammy Berkman, hale and strong,
 Is digging ditches all day long.
 Johnny Vizner and Kennedy
 Have entered the sacred ministry.
 Our old friend Edward Abbe Niles,
 Is waiting on table down at Childs'.
 And Harold Thorne, so doth seem,
 Is selling Woodbury's Facial Cream.
 Russ Johnston, a child upon his knee,
 Is back at 'Trin' for his third degree.
 Rod Pierce, on his slide trombone,
 In Sousa's Band makes wondrous tone.
 Ferris, who pitched for the Trinity
 bunch,
 Is slinging hash at the Plymouth Lunch.
 Francis Coyle, in persuasive way,
 Is still collecting for Class Day.
 Our farmer, Thomas Heron Craig,
 Is busy with incubating eggs.
 Time with Lloyd Miller has raised hob.
 He's holding down Bill Duffy's job.
 And our old friend, Pat Rafferty,
 Is doctor of divinity.
 Sam Linton, fate did decree,
 Was arrested ten times for vagrancy.
 English runs a cabaret joint
 In the wicked town of Warehouse Point.
 Hoppie Spofford, lank and tall,
 Preaches against King Alcohol.
 Eddy Morgan is, I fear,
 A noisy, boisterous auctioneer.
 Fame friend Tiger does not lack,
 He's just elected mayor of Peapack.
 Bill Peck, a lazy man he,
 Is a janitor at Trinity.
 Louis Moran, a biologist man,
 Is raising amoebas in Japan.
 Herbie Spencer, good old top,
 Is now a husky traffic cop.
 McEvvitt and Hatch, a reckless pair,
 Are aviators in the air.
 Jira Jennings, known as Jake,
 The leaves from someone's lawn doth
 rake.
 Nort Ives has made a specialty
 Of raising a large family.
 Rub Bond continues to perpetuate
 The name of dear old Kappa Bet.
 Jitt Schmitt a hit doth score
 In a revival of 'The Smoky Four.'
 The George boys also play the stage,
 Their handcuff act is all the rage.
 And dear old Neafie Mitchell tries
 In stenography to specialize.'

The class roll o'er, the seer awoke,
 And said that it was all no joke.
 So all the dope she gave to me
 I have used in this class prophecy."

"Looking Forward," the class oration, was then delivered by R. Z. Johnston, as follows:

"This commencement season necessarily brings a feeling of sorrow to us who are gathered here as a class for the last time before that fatal day when we sever forever our connection with the undergraduate life of Trinity College. The duration of this season is short, but the train of thoughts that it evokes is tremendous. It is the time at which we feel most keenly that sense of loss which comes with the tearing up of deeply rooted ties, and with our withdrawal from the circle of college life, that for four years has been the world to us. Our past mistakes and neglected opportunities come swarming in upon us with startling rapidity; regret, sorrow, even remorse, are their inevitable accompaniments. It is not until this time, too late after all, that we become fully conscious of our delinquency and dereliction of duty. It is the combination of this dissatisfaction with ourselves with the grief that comes from the wrenching away of all those ties that have been closer to Trinity each succeeding year that makes this gathering in a sense, a sorrowful one.

These are the feelings which looking backward brings us; but today, fortunately, we are looking forward as well as backward, and the result is a much happier train of thoughts. Looking forward, this day stands out only as a happy base from which we start our operations into the future. The preliminaries are all attended to and we are ready now to make our entrance into the field of active human endeavor. Through the mistakes of the past the future may seem a dreary prospect, but in the clear light of the present it is all hope. The past is only a warning guide-post to better things to come. The future calls for vigor, for enthusiasm and for action. It beckons to all who have life in their veins and the joy of hope in their hearts, and it offers a tempting prospect of honor and reward to all who are willing to meet it with a lively, dauntless courage.

The future offers an unlimited opportunity—unlimited because we have all the foundation that is necessary to carry us anywhere on the slippery pinnacle of success. The past has given us a liberal equipment, the rest is in our hands. And the greatest joy in looking forward is the prospect of making good. That is the cold, hard proposition that is facing each one of us now. There is some place in this active world of ours waiting for us and it is up to us to get into that place and to make it just as big as continuous application to the work in hand can make it. That place may never be a niche in the hall of fame, but what it will be is in our power.

Making good means more than success in the ordinary sense. No man that stops short of the best that is in him makes good. He may be successful, but as soon as he is willing to stand pat on the past, and neglect the call of the future, he is a coward and a shirk. A man has never made good as long as there is an unused spark of vital energy left in him. We do not all aim at success in the same line, and prominence may not be the reward that the future holds for us, but every man can make good if he will only use all the force and intelligence that is in him all the time, and for that end which is nearest him. The highest

joy of looking forward is the opportunity of making good.

This making good is an easy thing to talk about and, clothed in flowery words, it looks easy and delightful; but as a matter of fact, it is a hard and difficult process, for it means plain work. Work spoken of as a theory has a certain lofty tone about it, but as an actual fact it is a long, hard, tiresome and often inadequately rewarded grind. It is often sordid and mean and it has very little romance to it outside of modern fiction. It means laborious, brain-exhausting concentration, but after all there is no greater sense of satisfaction than a knowledge of work, hard work, well done. There is nothing worth while in the future which can be obtained without work. Unearned preferment has a flat an empty taste; there is no encouragement in idleness; there is no quickening of intellect in insipid theorizing and proselyting. The satisfaction of doing something is a feeling which the poorest and richest feel alike, the degree of satisfaction depending only upon the amount of doing. People have very little real respect for the individual who holds a position not rightfully earned, but no tribute is too great for those who have made good, who have applied themselves without stint or condition to the work that lay before them, and have given it all that was in them. In this, the high and the humble, are all alike; for we measure the man not always by the amount of his achievement, but by the amount of himself that he has put into it.

This looking forward and this prospect of making good are surely a blessing to us in our present state of mind. They take the sting out of parting; they soften regret by resolve. The joy of hope overcomes the sorrow of parting, and we feel that, after all, it were better so. For that future offers us the opportunity to repay the confidence which has been bestowed upon us by college, parents and friends; to put to practical use the training that has been given us, and, by making good, by driving eternally upward and forward, with all our vitality and all our intelligence, to fulfill the obligation which this training has laid upon us."

The last event on the Class Day program, the presentations, were made by Clifford Henry Perkins of Claremont, N. H. The object of these presentations is to furnish each member of the graduating class with some article which may set off some personal characteristic. The presentations were as follows:

W. L. Peck, the class beauty, a modest veil; N. J. George and W. B. George, both of them *Ivy* artists, little cans of paint and brushes; E. J. Caulfield, the only future medical student in the class, an emblematic carving knife; H. Spencer, a feather duster; H. B. Thorne, a mirror; G. M. Ferris, an ardent advocate of better sanitation, a can of Old Dutch Cleanser; F. B. Coyle, Class Day treasurer, a little tin safe; T. H. Craig, a sponge; R. Z. Johnston, a notorious student, a pair of smoked glasses; J. L. Cole, a wig; J. W. Vizner, a kitty, that he might never be lonesome; L. J. Moran, a red necktie to match his hair; J. F. English, in acknowledgment of his eternal youthfulness, a milk bottle; E. S. Tiger, a doll's bedroom set; D. S. Linton, a pair of sheep shears; R. F. Hatch, a lantern, that he might see to get home of an evening; J. N. Ives,

a string of beads; Roderic Pierce, a wrist watch, that he might be on time occasionally; Frank Lambert, a set of tin soldiers, in token of his connection with Troop B; E. G. Schmitt, a bottle of 3-in-1 oil, with a recommendation that he use it on his voice; J. H. Cahill, a hammer, as being the greatest knocker in the class; A. B. Churchill, who planted the 1916 class ivy vine, a little set of garden tools; R. B. O'Connor, a tea ball; C. E. Phillips, a little wooden Ford; J. H. Townsend, Jr., a little flatiron, a gentle suggestion that he endeavor to appear with his trousers pressed; C. T. Easterby, poker chips; F. J. McEvvitt, who was once a street-car conductor, a conductor's cap; A. Harding, Jr., a pair of blinders; E. A. Niles, a symbolic bunch of beets; D. C. McCarthy, a book, that he might be saved the trouble of borrowing it; L. R. Miller, he of the protracted neck, a cuff; C. B. Plummer, a muzzle; Lester Randall, a lamp to study by; R. S. Morris, a large supply of very pretty little hearts.

DR. MCCOOK PREACHES BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Drawing lessons of faith and conscience from the words of St. Paul, Rev. Dr. J. J. McCook preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Christ Church. Fifteen minutes before the service began, the church was well filled with alumni, students and friends, as well as the regular parishioners. By the time the choir and the Senior Class marched in to the tune of old Nicea, the lower floor of the church was packed. Dr. McCook, himself a graduate of the Class of 1863, and for many years a professor at the college, said in part:

"You are leaving college for what is called life. Let me tell you that it will have no such surprises for you as you perhaps anticipate. You will have the battle there, but you have had it here; the voyage there, but you have had it here. The chief difference is that you have been trying your weapons and your charts here, where failure has less serious consequences than there. If you have lost your faith and your clear conscience of boyhood here, I am profoundly sorry for you, and, as my last word, charge you to get them back again and never again to let them go—this as you value your happiness, your peace of mind, your success.

God give you each day of your life hard work, which is the crown of all blessings, and each evening innocent repose, and, at the end of days, peace.

Peace, which even as I speak may have been already interrupted. For to you or to some of your associates part of my text may already have a meaning unsuspected when it was chosen. 'That thou mightest war a good warfare.' And should it come to that, may the rest of the text be true: 'Having faith and a good conscience.' For then the foundations are broken up, But you will cling to your ideals of home, and not forget generosity and justice and mercy, and, through it all, your love of peace. And may God bless you."

Before and after the service the chimes played "'Neath the Elms."

LABOR AND THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Frank Lambert gave an oration on "Labor and the Eight-Hour Day," in which he defended the workingmen in their efforts to secure shorter working hours.

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The Tripod

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The columns of the *Tripod* are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

The Alumni Council, no longer something to be hoped for, but an actual reality, will be one of the most useful instruments in advancing the interests of the college, in uniting the alumni and the student body. It is a thing that Trinity has needed for years, and its existence is one of the brightest beacons on the path to the splendid future that is open to Trinity. The *Tripod* offers its tribute to those Trinity spirited alumni who put it through and calls on the alumni and undergraduates to back it up with all their might, to do everything in their power to aid in its sure success. The establishment of the Alumni Council is the outstanding feature of the past Commencement Week.

The college honors its alumni, professors, and students who have answered the call to the colors, and wishes them God-speed, confident that they will uphold the honor of Trinity. We need say no more.

HOLLANDS AWARDED.

The Holland prize scholarships for next year have been awarded as follows: Senior class, Arthur Pehr Robert Wadlund of Hartford; Junior class, Abraham Meyer Silverman of Hartford; Sophomore class, Evald Laurdis Skau of Hartford.

VALEDICTORY.

The valedictory address was delivered by Russell Z. Johnston. In behalf of his classmates, he bid farewell to Bishop Brewster, Governor Holcomb, Acting President Perkins, the Board of Trustees, the citizens of Hartford, the faculty, the undergraduates, and his own classmates. He also delivered an address entitled, "The Truth About Preparedness."

"ART IN THE AGE OF SCIENCE."

"Art in the Age of Science" was the subject on which Willis Briscoe George spoke, in part as follows:

"What place has art in the age of science? The sciences are not ultimate. They are concerned merely with the observation and formulation of physical phenomena. With the meaning, the purpose behind these, they are not concerned. That is a question of philosophy, that study which shows that there is a meaning and purpose behind the purely material things. In this field we must place the realm of art. And, finally, art is eternal. So long as mankind lives, so long as he has emotions, inspirations, and ideals, and so long as he can find the means to express them, art will prevail. The same impulse that prompted our primeval ancestor to beautify his weapons and his humble dwelling, bids us, forevermore, to do the same."

ALUMNI COUNCIL.

As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, plans were made for the formation of an Alumni Council with a paid secretary.

To quote from the constitution: "The object of the Council is to advance the interests, influence, and efficiency of Trinity College; to strengthen the relations between the alumni and the college; to encourage efficient class organization; to keep the public informed in regard to the college; to keep before the various preparatory schools of the country the advantages of Trinity College as an educational institution; to aid and assist in the establishment of alumni associations and promote their interests; to keep in touch with undergraduate activities; to raise funds from alumni and friends for the maintenance and endowment of the college; to report from time to time to the board of trustees of the college any facts and recommendations by the council deemed material or for the interests of the college; to act as a medium that may make known the ideas of the alumni to the college, and the wishes of the college to the alumni; and to act in an advisory capacity through its secretary to such of the undergraduates as may desire to consult it in reference to their occupations after graduation and for the purpose to keep in as close touch as possible with the demands of the country's professional, business and industrial needs."

SALUTATORY.

A return was made this year to the old custom of giving the salutatory in Latin. Robert B. O'Connor delivered the salutatory as follows: (The *Tripod* hereby places all future salutorians under deep obligations.)

Te primum, Episcopo insignissime, cui hoc nostrum collegium semper curae, semper cordi fuit,—ut Deus tibi honores amplissimos superfundat precamur, te pater reverende, salvere iubeo.

Praeses reverende ac honorande, qui vice aliusfunge ris et eam tam probe explevisti ut fundamenta eius solidiora locarentur, tibi gratias maximas agens te saluto.

Vos quoque salvete, curatores honorati ac socii viri dignissimi, quorum in manibus tutela salusque huius academiae est posita.

Nunc ad vos, professores in artibus et scientiis, me verto. Nostros passus ad hanc metam curricula vestra patientia et cura direxistis. "Vos lene consileum et datis et dato gaudetis", viri doctissime; sed mentes nostrae saepius per amoenus ludos errant. Multum autem pro nobis effecistis, et vobis gratias habemus. Salvete.

Alumni huiusce nostrae academiae, quorum in numero breve futuri sumus, gaudemus vos rediisse ut apud Almam Matrem epulemini. Salvete.

Vos quoque sodales in academia, qui nos sequentes in ordinem seniores promoventur, salvere iubeo.

Sodales dilecti, studiorum socii et ludorum, ad finem cursus tandem pervenimus ad quem per annos quattuor contendimus et nunc officia nova incepturi sumus. Vitam igitur ingrediamur nobiscum gerentes ea quae hic accaeptum hoc consilio ut cives utiles simus. Amici cari ac condiscipuli, vos saluto.

Cives Hartfordienses, quibus maximas gratias ob multas in nos benignitates et debimus et agimus, patres honestissime, matres carissimae, sorores, fratres, amici, denique puellae pulchrae,—immo pulcherrimae—et venustae, vos omnes huc venisse gaudemus et vehementer laetamur. Vos omnes qui hic adestis nunc saluto.

1901 REUNION NOTICE.

Those who read the bulletin board were greeted with this little broadside from 1901:

"1901, the class that invented the Twentieth Century, will hold its fifteenth reunion at Heublein's at 7 o'clock this evening. Among the superior innovations emanating from the super-intellecets of 1901 are the following:

Positively no treating; each man will order and pay for his own eats, and drinks, if any. Speeches are taboo; any man who tries to get any oratory off his chest will be cast out into the night. No passing the hat; we have only our railroad tickets left, and they are riveted on to our shirts. Straw votes not tolerated; suffrage, preparedness, Wilson, Hughes, etc., etc., will be tied outside. Nix on the war talk; any one who tries to inject any poisonous gas into the proceedings will be invited to face the firing squad at sunrise. Souvenir programs; at last a chance to sign your name to something that will not entail your estate, heirs, or assassins."

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CHINESE UNIVERSITY 5, TRINITY 1.

(Continued from page 1.)

Summary:

Chinese University.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Chin, 2b.....	3	2	1	1	4	1
Ayan, ss.....	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lai, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mark, c.....	4	0	1	8	1	0
Yun, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Yen Chin, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Suan, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Dot, 1b.....	3	1	0	10	0	0
Mman, lf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0

31 5 8 27 12 1

Trinity.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leeke, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	2	0
McKay, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	5	0
Murray, ss.....	4	0	0	3	3	1
Kennedy, cf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Schmitt, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	1
Vizner, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	1
Berkeley, 1b.....	2	0	0	10	0	1
Kenney, c.....	3	1	2	4	1	0
Ferris, p.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lambert, rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ives, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

29 1 6 27 12 4

Trinity.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	
Chinese Univer..	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	—5

Two-base hits, Vizner, Lai; stolen bases, Ayan, J. Chin 2; double plays, Murray, McKay and Berkeley, McKay to Berkeley, Suan, J. Chin and Dot, Mark, Dot and Ayan; bases on balls, off Ferris 6, off Suan 3; struck out by Ferris 3, by Suan 6; wild pitch, Ferris; time, 1:45; umpire, Barry.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

The luncheon for the trustees, alumni and friends of the college held in the gymnasium after the commencement exercises, was marked by great enthusiasm and interest. Governor McCall, Acting President Perkins, Mayor Frank A. Hagarty, Henry C. Black, '80, and the Hon. William E. Curtiss addressed the meeting, and James Landon Cole, '16, presented the insurance policies taken out by the Class of 1916 for the benefit of the college to the trustees, in the name of the Class of 1916.

Governor McCall.

Governor McCall made the first speech, after being introduced by Robert H. Schutz, president of the Alumni Association. In response to Mr. Schutz's tribute to the Massachusetts National Guard, Governor McCall replied that he felt sure that Connecticut would give a good account of herself. He said that he had long had a high

regard for Trinity and that he was very proud to receive an honorary degree from the college. He spoke of Hartford as the most beautiful city in the country, and said that the location of Trinity is exceptionally good. He spoke of Trinity's splendid record in the past and its bright prospects for the future, telling the need for a thorough study of the classics. "We must not become a nation of pigmies through over-specialization, but we must broaden out and enrich our lives," he said.

The Massachusetts governor paid a tribute to Bishop A. Champion Acheson and commented on the Bishop's Sunday morning sermon, expressing his profound belief in the God-given right of service for our country and our fellow men.

In closing, Governor McCall said that he felt doubly honored, honored at receiving a degree from Trinity and honored because the conferring of the degree was the suggestion of one of the greatest jurists of the country, Judge Buffington, '75.

Mayor Hagarty expressed the good feeling of Hartford for Trinity, and wished the members of the Class of 1916 the fulfillment of their every honest hope in the name of Hartford. He said that success would be theirs if they consider their college course as merely the beginning of culture, the opening up of mental gateways. He reminded them of their duty to the country as expressed in the motto, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

At the close of this address Mr. Schutz read the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"In view of the fact that members of our faculty, alumni and students have this morning loyally responded to the call to the colors, we, the Alumni Association of Trinity College, express to Governor Holcomb of the State of Connecticut our heart-felt appreciation and sympathy with their splendid response to the summons of their country."

Acting President Perkins thanked the Class of 1916 for the way in which it had backed up the work of the college during the past year, and wished the members God-speed. He thanked the members of the faculty for its loyal support, and the alumni for their splendid response to the new week-end commencement week, and for their generous support of the college. Saying that it was none too early to start planning for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college, which will be held in 1923, he said that he hoped to see a new chapel, a new and complete gymnasium, fitted out with a swimming pool and indoor tennis courts; over 400 students in college, the finances in good condition

(Continued on page 7.)



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SENIOR PROMENADE A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

Elaborate Social Function Ends Week of Commencement Activities.

The week's activities at Trinity were brought to a close with the 1916 Senior Promenade in Alumni Hall on Monday night, June 19. Dancing started at 9.30 and continued until about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The hall was decorated with the class colors of maroon and gray for the occasion. In the receiving line were Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Harold B. Thorne, Mrs. Walter L. Barrows, Mrs. Charles C. Beach, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, Mrs. Irenus K. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson.

Patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. F. C. Babbitt, Mrs. C. B. Brewster, Mrs. W. E. A. Bulkeley, Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, Mrs. T. B. Chapman, Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Mrs. J. D. Flynn, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. William Hamersley, Mrs. E. B. Hatch, Mrs. G. D. Howell, Mrs. Kent Hubbard, Mrs. E. F. Humphrey, Mrs. G. A. Kleene, Mrs. Benjamin Knower, Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Shiras Morris, Mrs. E. T. Murless, Mrs. H. E. Rees, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. Walter Schutz, Mrs. A. B. Stone, Mrs. H. C. Swan, Mrs. Robert Thorne, Mrs. W. M. Urban, Mrs. C. D. Warner, Mrs. E. F. Waterman and Mrs. B. T. Williams.

Harold Benson Thorne, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., was chairman of the promenade committee. The other members of the committee were Raymond Austin Bond of Windsor, for D. K. E.; Francis Brien Coyle of Hartford, for the Hartford Club; George Mallette Ferris of Newtown, for Alpha Chi Rho; Dennis Aloysius Gillooly, for the Neutral Body; Russell Ziebell Johnston of Hartford, for Sigma Psi; Frank Lambert of Baltimore, Md., for Alpha Delta Phi; Edward Abbe Niles of Concord, N. H., for Psi Upsilon; Robert Barnard O'Connor of Flushing, N. Y., for St. Anthony Hall; William Lawrence Peck of Washington, for I. K. A.; Frederick Porter Woolley of Hartford, for Phi Gamma Delta, and Erhardt Gillette Schmitt of Ansonia, *ex-officio*.

At the Ball.

Among those present were: Harold Benson Thorne, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., with Miss Elizabeth Thorne of Mont-

clair, N. J.; James Landon Cole of Hartford with Miss Gertrude Bishop of Hartford; John Norton Ives of Detroit, Mich., with Miss Elizabeth Beach of Hartford; Theron Ball Clement of Sunbury, Penn., with Miss Grace Allen of Hartford; Edward John Brennock Hyland of Utica, N. Y., with Miss Anne Tyler of Anniston, Ala.; Charles Fenner Ives of Detroit, Mich., with Miss Leslie Smith of Hartford; Henry Samuel Beres of Guilford with Miss Lisbeth Urban of Hartford; Edward Marshall Hyland, Jr., of Utica, N. Y., with Miss Betty Howland; Colin Ingersoll of Stamford, with Miss Curtis of New Haven; J. G. Neafie Mitchell of Williamsport, Penn., with Miss Madeline Gray of Hartford.

George Mallette Ferris of Newtown, with Miss Elsie Ferris of Newtown; Edgard Townsend Morgan of South Manchester, with Miss Marion Jordan of Willimantic; Charles Booth Plummer of Lake City, Minn., with Miss Valetta Wright of Hartford; Herbert Spencer of Hartford, with Miss Marguerite Conger of Hartford; Robert Seymour Morris of Hartford, with Miss Helen Stelling of Hartford; Elmer S. Tiger of Peapack, N. J., with Miss Dolly Tracy of Glastonbury; Robert Frederick Hatch of New Milford, with Miss Julie Hatch of New Milford; Sydney Dillingham Pinney of Hartford, with Miss Alice Furnivall of Hartford; Melville Shulthies of Hartford, with Miss Eleanor Park of Glastonbury; Everett Nelson Sturman of Hartford, with Miss Hannah Harries of Hartford; William Graham of South Manchester, with Miss May Ulrich of Baltimore, Md.; Hobart Roberts of Utica, N. Y., with Miss Flanagan of Hartford; Ralph Halm Bent of Hartford, with Miss Flora Kendall of Hartford; Thomas Flanagan of New York, with Miss Allen of North Dakota; Murray Baldwin of Lake City, Minn., with Miss Mildred Bidwell of Hartford; Harold Bidwell of Hartford, with Miss B. Keeps of Hartford; Ethelbert Talbot Smith of New York with Miss Marjorie Eaton of Hartford.

Frank Lambert of Baltimore, Md., with Miss Lambert of Baltimore, Md.; Otey Robinson Berkeley of Cleveland, with Miss Elizabeth Ash of Philadelphia, Penn.; Drummond Williamson Little of Hartford, with Miss Laura Lyons of New York; William Wade Macrum of Oakmont, Penn., with Miss Barbara Murless of Hartford; John Humphrey Pratt of New York, with Miss Kaeiser of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Einer Sather of Litchfield, Minn., with Miss Frances Rees of Hartford; Hugh Montgomery Smith of New York City, with Miss Margaret de Ronge of Maryland; Paul Harding of

Washington, D. C., with Miss Elizabeth Taft of Hartford; James Pendleton Hahn of Greenville, S. C., with Miss Marion Hyde of Hartford; Harry William Nordstrum of Brooklyn, with Miss Lambert of Baltimore, Md.

Nelson James George of Essex, N. Y., with Miss Anna George of Essex, N. Y.; Willis Briscoe George of Essex, N. Y., with Miss Carol Little of Montclair, N. J.; Richard Semler Barthelme, of New York with Miss Bartelle of Toledo, O.; Eric Anderson Aslett of Upper Montclair, N. J., with Miss Isabelle McBurney of Hartford; Thomas Bradford Boardman of Hartford, with Miss Adelaide Donaldson of Buffalo; Joseph Buffington, Jr., of Pittsburgh, with Miss Priscilla Chapman of Hartford; Wolsey McAlpine Pollock of Chicago, with Miss Elizabeth Shepherd of Hartford; Samuel Gardiner Jarvis of Clairmont, N. H., with Miss Barbara Barnes of Hartford.

Raymond Austin Bond of Windsor, with Miss Eleanor Coates of Hartford; Thomas Heron Craig of Montclair, N. J., with Miss Katherine Miller of Newark, N. J.; Charles Paddock Johnson of Norwich, with Miss Johnson of Norwich; Roger Boleyn Ladd of Lancaster, N. H., with Miss Rachel Roberts of West Hartford; Courtney Kelso Page of New York with Miss Johnson of Norwich; William Norbert Wilson of Wallingford, with Miss Kate Roberts of West Hartford; Warren Hale of East Hartford, with Miss Marion Hale of Hartford.

Donald Samuel Linton of West Hartford, with Miss Chandler of Rocky Hill; James Fairfield English of Warehouse Point with Miss Margaret English of Warehouse Point; Lester Randall of Windsor Locks, with Miss Ruby Thompson of East Windsor Hill; John Parker of Hartford, with Miss Ryan of Hartford; Joseph Anthony Racioppi of New York, with Miss Lucille Wiley of Hartford.

John Edwin Griffith, Jr., of Hartford, with Miss Marjorie Newton of Hartford; George Gordon Nilsson of Quincy, Mass., with Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss of New York; Lloyd Reginald Miller of Muskogee, Okla., with Miss Charlotte Pettingill of Catskill, N. Y.; Francis Brien Coyle of Hartford, with Miss Ahearn of New Britain; Louis James Moran of Hartford, with Miss Lucy Moran of Hartford; Charles Thomas Easterby of Hartford, with Miss Frances Coty of Hartford; Lauritz D. Simonson of Hartford, with Miss Hanlon; C. J. Haaser of Hartford, with Miss Haaser of Hartford; Mr. Fairbanks of Hartford, with Miss Sheldon of Hartford.

The stags were: Richard Lush Maxon, of Detroit, Mich.; Robert Barnard O'Connor, of Flushing, N. Y.; Warren Milton Creamer, of Williamsport, Pa.; Albert Newman Rock, of New York City; Dallas Squire, of Hartford; Alfred Harding, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; James Withington, of Newton Center, Mass.; Paul Herrick, of Springfield; George Barber, of New York; Edward Abbe Niles, of Concord, N. H.; Erhardt Gillette Schmitt, of Ansonia; Allen Northey Jones, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Sumner Shepherd, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Joseph Hulme Cahill, of Hartford; Charles Lester Schlier, of Hartford; William Lawrence Peck, of Washington; John Hardenbrook Townsend, Jr., of Quaker Farms; Theodore Abbot Peck, of New York.

COMMENCEMENT.

Fifty Men Graduated.

Fifty bachelor's degrees were conferred at the ninetieth annual commencement and two masters' degrees. In addition, eight honorary degrees were conferred upon prominent men, including Hon. Samuel McCall, Governor of Massachusetts.

Alumni Hall, in which the commencement exercises were held, was crowded with students, alumni and friends. The commencement procession formed at 10 o'clock in front of Northam Towers and from there marched to Alumni Hall. The program was shorter than it has been in previous years. There were only three orations in competition for the F. A. Brown prize.

Honorary degrees of master of arts were conferred upon Major Francis Cutler Marshall of the United States Army (in absentia); William Wyatt Barber, of Southboro, Mass.; and Richard Allyn White, of New York. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Henry Campbell Black, of Washington, D. C.; Morris Woodruff Seymour of Litchfield, and Governor Samuel Walker McCall of Massachusetts. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Edward Clowes Chorley of Garrison, N. Y., and the Right Reverend Joseph Blount Cheshire of Raleigh, N. C., Protestant Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina. The degree was voted for him two years ago, but he was unable to be present at that time.

Thomas Herbert Robinson of Waterbury, who did not receive his bachelor's degree last year because of his failure to pass the physical examination, although he was salutatorian, received the degree of master of arts yesterday. He has been studying at Brown Joseph Henry Ehlers of Hartford received the degree of master of science.

Degrees Conferred.

The following men received bachelor degrees:

Bachelor of Arts, in Course.

Russell Ziebell Johnston, Connecticut; valedictorian, with honors in general scholarship. Robert Barnard O'Connor, New York; salutatorian, with honors in general scholarship. Clarence Edmund Phillips, Connecticut, with honors in general scholarship. Samuel Berkman, Connecticut. Alvord Barnes Churchill, Connecticut. Charles Thomas Easterby, Connecticut. James Fairfield English, Connecticut. George Mallette Ferris, Connecticut. Nelson James George, New York. Willis Briscoe George, New York. Alfred Harding, Jr., District Columbia. Robert Frederick Hatch, Connecticut. Jira Thayer Jennings, Connecticut. Charles Paddock Johnson, Connecticut. Frank Lambert, Maryland. Donald Clemens McCarthy, Connecticut. John Moore McGann, Massachusetts, as of the class of 1895. Richard Lush Maxon, Michigan. Lloyd Reginald Miller, Oklahoma. Jacob Garabrant Neafie Mitchell, Pennsylvania.

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Charles Booth Plummer, Minnesota.
Erhardt Gillette Schmitt, Connecticut.
Herbert Spencer, Connecticut.
Louis Morris Schatz, Connecticut.
Leon Spitz, Connecticut.
Harold Benson Thorne, Jr., New Jersey.
John Hardenbrook Townsend, Jr., Connecticut.

Bachelor of Science, in Course.

Ernest Joseph Caulfield, Connecticut, with honors in general scholarship, in biology and in chemistry.
Lester Randall, Connecticut, with honors in mathematics.
Joseph Hulme Cahill, Connecticut.
James Landon Cole, Connecticut.
Francis Brien Coyle, Connecticut.
Thomas Heron Craig, Jr., New Jersey.
Victor Francis Fortunati DiNezzo, Connecticut.
Charles Edmund Dowling, Connecticut.
Charles Joseph Haaser, Connecticut.
John Norton Ives, Michigan.
James Buyers Kennedy, Pennsylvania.
Donald Samuel Linton, Connecticut.
Felix Jeremiah McEvitt, Connecticut.
Louis James Moran, Connecticut.
Robert Seymour Morris, Connecticut.
Ewald Olssen, Connecticut.
Elmer Swackhamer Tiger, New Jersey.
John William Vizner, Connecticut.

Besides these bachelor degrees the following master degrees were given in course:

Master of Arts, in Course.

Thomas Herbert Robinson, Connecticut, of the Class of 1915.

Master of Science, in Course.

Joseph Henry Ehlers, Connecticut, of the Class of 1914.

Honors.

The honors and prizes awarded at Trinity this year are as follows:

Valedictory—Russell Ziebell Johnston of Hartford.

Salutatory—Robert Barnard O'Connor of Flushing, N. Y.

Chemical Prizes—First prize, Paul Stephen Parsons of Philipsdale, R. I.; second prize, William Lemuel Nelson of New Brighton, Pa., and Max Sigmund Berkovsky of Hartford.

Tuttle Prize Essay—Edward Abbe Niles of Concord, N. H. Committee of award, Forest Morgan of Hartford.

Prizes in History and Political Science—First prize, not awarded; second prize, John Emar Bierck of Flushing, N. Y. Committee of award, Professor Robert L. Schuyler of Columbia University.

Alumni Prizes in English Composition—First prize, Charles Bartlett Welles

Gray of Ridgefield; second prize, Melville Shulthies of Hartford; third prize, Albert Julius Haase of St. Louis, Mo. Committee of award, Professor Lane Cooper of Cornell University.

Frank W. Whillock Prizes—First prize, Edward Abbe Niles of Concord, N. H.; second prize, Melville Shulthies of Hartford. Committee of award, Judge Walter H. Clark, Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees and Archibald A. Welch all of Hartford.

Douglas Prize—John Emar Bierck of Flushing, N. Y.; subject, "The Program of the League to Enforce Peace." Committee of award, President W. A. Shanklin of Wesleyan University.

Mears Prize for Excellence in Physical Training—Robert Seymour Morris of Hartford.

Mears Prize Essay—Allen Northey Jones of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Fellowships and Scholarships.

H. E. Russell Fellowship—Robert Barnard O'Connor of Flushing, N. Y.

Mary A. Terry Fellowship—Charles Paddock Johnson of Norwich, Conn.

Lemuel J. Curtis Scholarship—Charles Julian Muller of New York.

Daniel Goodwin and Hoadley Scholarships—Russell Ziebell Johnston of Hartford, Arthur Pehr Robert Wadlund of Hartford, Melville Shulthies of Hartford, Frederick George Vogel of Hartford.

Charles F. Daniels Scholarship—Lester Randall of Windsor Locks.

Holland Scholarships—Richard Lush Maxon of Detroit, Mich.; Arthur Pehr Robert Wadlund of Hartford; Abraham Meyer Silverman of Hartford.

Mears Scholarship—Allen Northey Jones.

Dwight Whitfield Pardee Scholarship—Melville Shulthies of Hartford.

Toucey Scholarships—Frank Lambert of Baltimore Md.; Dudley Scott Stark of Scranton, Pa.; Paul Stephen Parsons of Phillipsdale, R. I.

NECROLOGY.

The year's necrology of the college follows:

Alumni.

James Wright Hazlehurst, B.A. 1851, M.A., died at Philadelphia, Penn., July 7, 1915, aged 83.

William James Boardman, B.A., 1854, LL.B., Trustee 1896-1909, died at Washington, D. C., August 2, 1915, aged 83.

Rev. James Edward Coley, B.A. 1855, M.A., died at Westport, Conn., March 31, 1916, aged 84.

Rev. James Stoddard, B.A. and B.S., 1871, M.A., D.D., died at Mount Holly, N. J., May 6, 1916, aged 67.

(Continued on page 8.)

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

(Continued from page 5.)

and the faculty enlarged and strengthened. Professor Perkins said that the college needs more money and then read the amounts that the college had received during the year, as follows: From the estate of J. J. Goodwin, \$25,000; from the estate of R. F. Goodman, of the Class of 1866, \$5,000, to establish a scholarship to be called the George F. Goodman Scholarship, in memory of his brother, who died while an undergraduate—which is to be awarded annually to a man studying for the ministry of the Episcopal Church; from Mrs. Mary VanNess Jackson of New York, \$10,000.

Henry C. Black, '80, then made a wonderful appeal to the younger Trinity men, who would soon be in important positions in the country, to prepare themselves for the trying times that are bound to come as a result of the growing spirit of unrest abroad at the present time. As evidence of this spirit, he said that there was 100 proposed amendments to the National Constitution, dealing with twenty-eight different subjects, now pending in Congress, including the gateway amendment, which would give Congress authority to amend the Constitution at any time by the vote of a bare majority, without recourse to the people or to the states. The burden of meeting these serious difficulties will fall most heavily upon the young men of the present time, who will be the men of affairs in the near future.

The Hon. William E. Curtiss then expressed the thanks of the graduates in general for the work of the committee in charge of the commencement. A vote of thanks to them was unanimously passed.

Trustees Make Up Deficit.

To make up the annual deficit, which this year amounted to about \$15,000, some of the trustees have pledged enough money to make up the amount, the money being pledged in varying amounts, as follows: Rev. Dr. Henry Ferguson of Hartford pledged \$5,000, and Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin pledged \$2,000. The other trustees pledged amounts as follows: J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, \$1,500, William Gwinn Mather of Cleveland, \$1,500, William C. Skinner of Hartford, \$1,000; William E. Curtis of New York, \$1,000; Frank L. Wilcox of Hartford, \$750; John H. S. Quick of Chicago, \$500; P. Henry Woodward of Hartford, \$500; Robert Thorne of New York, \$300; Edward B. Hatch of Hartford, \$300; Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart of Middletown, \$250; Judge Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh, \$225; Rev. William H. Vibbert of New York, \$150; John Prince Elton of Waterbury \$150; Sydney G. Fisher of Philadelphia, \$100, and Edgar F. Waterman of Hartford, \$25.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS RECEIVED IN THE LIBRARY DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1916.

Agriculture.

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Twenty-fifth Annual Report, 1914.

Bibliography.

A. L. A. Guide to General Literature, 1900-1910.

Biology.

Morgan & Bridges Sex-linked Inheritance in Drosophila.

Civics.

National Municipal League, A Model City Charter and Municipal Home Rule.

Education.

Educational Board of Protestant Episcopal Church, Church Ideals in Education.

Flexner—A Modern School.

Maxwell—17th Annual Report, New York City Superintendent of Schools.

History.

Faust—Guide to Materials for American History in Swiss and Austrian Archives.

Labor.

Pennsylvania Commissioners of Labor and Industry—2nd Report, 1914.

Literature.

Dimsdale—History of Latin Literature.

Dunsany—The Gods of the Mountain.

Firey—Poems.

Shakespeare Studies.

Shakespeare—Eight Lectures on Shakespeare Printed in University of Pennsylvania Weekly.

Xenophon—Lexicon, 4 vols., bound in two.

Religion.

Annual Reports of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Diocese of Albany—Convention Report.

Fosdick—Meaning of Prayer. Introduction by J. R. Mott.

Worsley—Theology of the Church of England.

Science.

Scott—Final Act of Second Pan-American Scientific Congress.

Sociology.

Glopper—Child Labor in City Streets.

Pennsylvania Board of Charities—45th Annual Report, 1914.

Statistics.

Hoffman—Mortality from Cancer throughout the world.

War.

Barrès—The Soul of France.

Davies—Finances of Great Britain and Germany.

Horst von der Goltz—Sworn statement.

Hume—International Law and the Blockade.

Low—The Law of Blockade.

Schiemann—A Slander. A German Replies to "J'Accuse."

Traver—Invincible America. A Plan to Constructive Defense.

War—Chronicle. A German Publication.

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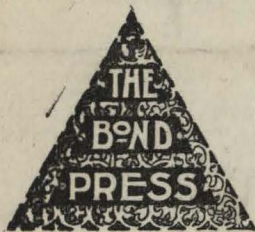
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NECROLOGY.

(Continued from page 7.)

Rev. Percival Hanahan Whaley, B.A., 1871, M.A., D.D., died at Rochester, Minn., September 2, 1915, aged 62.

William Everett Rogers, B.A. 1877, LL.B., died at Wakefield, Mass., May 13, 1916, aged 62.

John Chester Barrows, B.A. 1880, M.A., died at St. Louis, Mo., February 22, 1916, aged 57.

Arthur Eugene Pattison, B.A. 1880, M. A., died at Ridgewood, N. J., September 21, 1915, aged 57.

Robert Prescott Parker, B.A. 1894, died at Pittsfield, Mass., March 10, 1916, aged 45.

Edward Frederick Burke, B.A., 1895, died at Baltimore, Md., December 23, 1915, aged 42.

Malcolm Collins Farrow, B.L. 1905, died at Shamokin, Penn., September 27, 1915, aged 31.

Rev. Frank Rice Prout, B.A. 1911, died at Salina, Kan., February 29, 1916, aged 28.

Former Students and Undergraduates.

(William Henry Armstrong, of the class of 1849, died at Newburgh, N. Y., September, 1914.)

Rev. William Pusey Painter, of the class of 1877, died in Fairfax County, Va., February 4, 1916.

George Munson Curtis, of the class of 1879, M.A. 1911, died at Meriden, Conn., August 28, 1915, aged 58.

George Peaselee Shears, of the class of 1855, M.D., died at New York, N. Y., September 12, 1915, aged 56.

John McClurg Hays, of the class of 1886, died at Atlantic City, N. J., October 11, 1915.

Charles Warren Bonner, of the class of 1908, died at Hartford, November 11, 1915, aged 32.

Alan Thaxter, of the class of 1911, died at Wilmington, Del., November 30, 1915, aged 28.

Howard James Holmes, of the class of 1916, died at Glastonbury, Conn., April, 1916, aged 22.

Frank Eddy Haines, of the class of 1917, died at Portland, Me., November 7, 1915, aged 21.

Edward Raymond Purtill, of the class of 1917, died at Hartford, May 7, 1916, aged 22.

Honorarii.

Rev. Lorenzo Sears, Yale, M.A., 1887, L. H. D. 1892. Professor in Brown University, died at Providence, R. I., February 29, 1916, aged 79.

Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, Harvard, D.D. 1900, Bishop of Maine, died at Boston, Mass., October 7, 1915, aged 56.

Rev. Spencer Summerfield Roche, Columbia, D.D. 1901, died at Garden City, N. Y., March 6, 1916, aged 66.

James Junius Goodwin, LL.D. 1910, Trustee since 1896, died at Hartford, June 23, 1915, aged 80.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Senate—President, J. Landon Cole, '16.

Athletic Association—President, John Norton Ives, '16; secretary-treasurer, Allen Northey Jones, '17; graduate treasurer, I. K. Hamilton, Jr., '91, 65 Washington Street.

Football — Captain, Frederick P. Wooley, '17; Manager, W. W. Macrum, '17.

Baseball—Captain, E. G. McKay, '17. Manager, Sidney R. Hungerford, '17.

Track—Captain, Morton S. Crehore, '16; Manager, John B. Barnwell, '17.

Hockey—Captain, John H. Pratt, '17; Manager, E. Astlett, '18.

Tennis—Captain, J.G.Neafie Mitchell, '16; Manager, J. S. Kramer, '17.

Tennis Association—President, E. A. Niles, '16; secretary, P. C. Harding, '18.

1916 "Ivy"—Editor-in-chief, Robert B. O'Connor, '16; Business Manager, Nelson J. George, '16.

1917 "Ivy"—Editor-in-chief, Allen Northey Jones, '17; Business Manager, Warren M. Creamer, '17.

Y. M. C. A.—President, J. M. L. Cooley, '17; secretary, W. Grime, '18.

Musical Clubs—President, C. Byron Spofford, Jr., '16.

The Jesters— President, Richard S. Barthelmeß, '17.

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