

Trinity College

Trinity College Digital Repository

Trinity College Bulletins and Catalogues (1824 - present)

Trinity Publications (Newspapers, Yearbooks, Catalogs, etc.)

11-1-1957

Trinity College Bulletin, November 1957

Trinity College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/bulletin>

Recommended Citation

Trinity College, "Trinity College Bulletin, November 1957" (1957). *Trinity College Bulletins and Catalogues (1824 - present)*. 222.

<https://digitalrepository.trincoll.edu/bulletin/222>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Trinity Publications (Newspapers, Yearbooks, Catalogs, etc.) at Trinity College Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Trinity College Bulletins and Catalogues (1824 - present) by an authorized administrator of Trinity College Digital Repository.

Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

TRINITY COLLEGE

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY
RECEIVED

NOV 25 1957

HARTFORD, CONN.
BULLETIN



TRINITY COLLEGE BULLETIN



VOL. LIV No. 10
November 1957

Edited by Kenneth C. Parker

Associate: Dale W. Hartford

Editorial Board:

Robert W. Bacon '51
F. Gardiner F. Bridge
John F. Butler '33
Albert E. Holland '34
John A. Mason '34
Richard K. Morris '40

Advisory Council:

Royden C. Berger '28
George H. Malcolm-Smith '25
William K. Paynter '37

Published eleven times a year by Trinity College. Entered January 12, 1904, at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter, under the Act of Congress of July 16, 1894. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919.

Contents

To Satan's Kingdom?	3
Graduate Studies	6
Meeting With Krushchev	9
Numbers, Machines and Men ...	10
Books for Alumni Reading	12
Association Notes	13
News and Sports	14
Necrology	22
Class Notes	24

... On the Cover

The Rev. James W. (Jimmy) Lord '98, Trinity's football player of all America fame returned to the campus recently for a look at this modern game. He's chatting with center Ed Lorson, a senior from Staunton, Ill. For a more complete report on football in Jimmy Lord's day, see page 12.

Something New

Editors and editorial staffs are never quite content with their product. The Trinity Bulletin editors are no exception. During the past year we have gone through a period of questioning and analysis in an attempt to plan a publication which will be appealing to the mind as well as to the eye and which will more effectively portray the College to the Trinity Family.

As a point of departure we redefined the aims and ideals for the Bulletin. Having agreed on the statement appearing in the box on this page, we then felt that our alumni alone could answer the question "Does the Bulletin satisfy your desire for news of the College?" A questionnaire (in spite of the fact we all hate the mail that contains one!) was prepared and sent to the Board of Fellows, the Class Agents and Class Secretaries. These individuals—captive audience with a vested interest in our product—approved our aims, were generous in their replies and frank in their criticism, comments and suggestions for the future. We also hope they were as frank in their many fine comments about the Bulletin. To all those who took the time to reply, we are most grateful. Although we could not satisfy all your wants, believe me they were all weighed in the balance of editorial policy and practicality.

Some wanted more stimulation of thought; on the other hand, some said leave the "opinion articles" to other media, "there are too many periodicals and not enough time to read them."

Interesting and valuable were the suggestions for more articles of the reminiscent type and articles which would "keep the alumni thinking as co-principals of the College."

Some felt that the Alumni Newspaper served a function which could not be duplicated by any other medium; others preferred to receive more magazine issues and less or no newspapers.

A large majority did agree, however, that we should redesign the entire magazine and use color on the cover.

So our work was cut out. Realizing that we had here in Greater Hartford three alumni who are actively engaged with publications, we invited George Malcolm-Smith '25, Roy Berger '28, and Bill Paynter '37 to serve as an advisory committee. They have been most helpful in their suggestions for this new format.

We present herewith the first issue of the revamped Alumni Magazine. Plans for the future call for five issues of the magazine per year instead of three magazines and four newspapers as published for the past several years. It is felt that this will give more continuity to the Bulletin and can prove even more effective in accomplishing our aims.

Readers have become accustomed to the informal newspaper style used to interpret or relate our Campus news. We are attempting something novel with that section of the magazine—we present a newspaper layout for the Campus Notes. We hope that you will bear with us as we experiment with the magazine this year.

The Alumni Bulletin is *your* publication. Every alumnus can help publish an interesting and lively magazine. Your comments, criticism and suggestions will be most welcome to editors and Advisory Committee. We urge you to contribute articles or ideas for future articles, particularly will we welcome suggestions of alumni who can write something about their vocation, travels or hobbies. Your cooperation will result in a better publication.

Now we shall leave you to the perusal of this issue. We hope you will like what we present.

WHY A TRINITY BULLETIN

1. To portray for the Alumni the current life of the College: its aims, goals, and aspirations; its faculty, administration, and students; its curricular developments and its extra curricular activities;
2. To relate news of the activities of our alumni as individuals and also of the work of our regional alumni associations; and
3. To present for our readers interesting and provocative articles on a variety of subjects.

Which Way to Satan's Kingdom?

Professor Morse Allen and Dean Arthur Hughes have a common curiosity about place names. This curiosity has led them to study and specialize on Connecticut's geographical nomenclature. Together they have collected more than 30,000 items and hope to publish, in the not too distant future, a Directory of Connecticut Place Names. They would be delighted to receive information from any reader who knows of some unique Connecticut place names. The following article prepared by Dean Hughes as the basis of a recent talk will take you to many interesting nooks in the State.

In thinking over the many names between Abbey Brook and Zogg Brook, it is easy to forget the common or garden variety of names and to concentrate on the more interesting ones. We have names of both sorts in Connecticut, but as is true everywhere, we have more of the kind that grows out of a prosy, workaday world. Chestnut Hill, for instance, is tied with Prospect Hill as the place name that occurs most often in Connecticut. We have 18 Chestnut Hills, in addition to ten other occurrences of the word Chestnut, even though we have lost all of our chestnuts. Chestnut Hills are abundant all through the East, incidentally.

In all, 57 types of plants, including trees, show up in the descriptive place names of our State. Pine, appearing 63 times, and Cedar, 45, are well out in front. Our beloved Elm is rather far down the list although it is used in 16 names. The score for Laurel, the State Flower, is 18.

With regard to animals, including birds and fishes, we find that 83 varieties have lent their names to Connecticut places. The list includes, of course, all the domesticated and wild animals of colonial times and of the present day. The Beaver is far ahead of all the other animals and gives his name to 38 places. Turkey is in second place, followed closely by Horse, Bear, Rattlesnake, and Wolf. We have 10 Turkey Hills, and 7 Mount Toms or Tom Hills, and all of those names date back to an earlier day when wild turkeys were abundant. In this connection, I like especially the colonial, and still used, name of Roast Meat Hill in Killingworth.

I am surprised really by the frequency with which names are repeated even in our small State. If one of you trout fishermen has been telling his wife that he goes out of a morning to fish in Roaring Brook, maybe the Missus ought to pin him down a little more closely, for we have 11 Roaring Brooks in Connecticut. For that matter, there are 14 Mill Brooks. Most of those appellations are used only locally, though, and we do not really encounter much confusion as a result of the multiple use of identical names.

That reminds me that family names are another obvious and extensive source of place names. Sometimes a name



is given in honor of an important personage, as the Town of Putnam was named for General Putnam, or the Town of Washington, which was NOT (by Act of Congress) the first town in America to be named for George Washington. Much more common is the use of a family name to denote the owner or the former owner of a place. A statute enacted in 1949 directed the Highway Commissioner and the Superintendent of The Board of Fisheries and Game "to prepare and file in the office of the Secretary a list of the names of all brooks, rivers, ponds, lakes, and other bodies of water in this State, and, when such list is so filed, the names thereon shall be the official names of said bodies of water, provided additions to, and corrections of, said list may be certified at any time." A pretty good job was done, too, although occasionally we find that an older, traditional name has disappeared and a newer family name appears on a sign by a culvert on a highway, simply because the brook flows through the Jones' cornfield at that point. Family names are sometimes disguised, too,—Sandy Brook for Sandys.

The number of family names occurring on the map of Connecticut would serve to fill up a good-sized telephone directory. The Clark(e)s are in first place, since their name appears in 28 places, and the Smiths are in second place with 23 instances. Other families that occur ten times or more in Connecticut Place-Names are: Allen, Black, Chapman, Johnson, Long, Peck, Porter, and White. I might add that the practice of naming places for their proprietors can produce such names as Holy Ghost Fathers Brook.

In older times, and still today somewhat, there was generally a poor or disreputable part of a town which received a peggiorative, belittling name such as Sodom or Pinchgut or Hardscrabble or Tophet or Satan's Kingdom, or maybe the wild scenery called the Devil to mind. Anyway, what with Devil's Hopyards, Satan's Kingdoms, and the like, I find 12 places in Connecticut that are literally the property of the Prince of Darkness, but I am sorry to report that I can find no corresponding and compensating appellations

that belong on the side of the Angels, with the possible exception of Promised Land in Seymour. We do have a fair-sized sprinkling of biblical names, though, and Goshen occurs 11 times. It is interesting to note that Place-Names like Sharon 'The Rose of the Plain' and Canaan 'The Land of Milk and Honey' were chosen for their appeal to prospective settlers and landowners from New London and New Haven, where unsettled land in those Northwestern towns was put up for sale at public auction. Such biblical names were the 18th century equivalent of the names concocted by modern real estate agents.

Let me go on to another characteristic of the naming of Connecticut places, and that is the marked tendency to form what Mr. Henry L. Mencken called Portmanteau-Words or Telescope-Words. I refer to names that result from blending the first syllable of one word with the last syllable of another word. Stanwich, for example, is at the boundary of Stamford and Greenwich; Torrington is in that part of Torrington which is near to New Hartford. Hadlyme comes from Haddam and Lyme; Winsted comes from Winchester and Barkhamsted; Harwinton from Hartford, Windsor, and Farmington. Dozens of examples could be cited, and I know of no other State, not even in New England, where so many telescope-names exist.

A Cook's Tour

In one single day, without going outside our State, you can make a Cook's Tour through Canada, Egypt, Hungary, Palestine, Poland, Scotland, and Siam. You can visit such foreign cities as Algiers, Berlin, Brunswick, Damascus, Dublin, Hamburg, Hanover, Jerusalem, Lisbon, Quebec, and Riga. If you want to see America first, you can go to Florida or Oregon or Maryland. Be careful to avoid the Gulf Stream and don't wind up in Purgatory—or Tophet or Bedlam, for that matter.

Perhaps you know about the interest Mr. Mencken used to have in the name Podunk. We have a Podunk in South Windsor. Isn't it too bad that there is no Post Office in Podunk, for I think Podunk, Connecticut would soon establish a reputation as a curious and unusual Post Office address. The same thing can be said about some other Connecticut places. How would you like one of these for your Post Office address, or better still, how about making up Rotary at one of the following next week: English Neighborhood, Equivalent, Fractional, Gadpouch, Indian Heaven, Lull (I think I did make up Rotary there once), Indian Heaven, Moose Meadow, Nod, Obtuse, Pigtail Corners, Puddletown, Success and Wallop.

A brief word about Indian names. The Indians in Connecticut belonged to the Great Algonquin Family and spoke dialects of the Algonquin languages that were spread over most of Eastern America. The 'Missi' in Mississippi meaning 'Great', is the same word as 'Massa' in 'Massachusetts'. We find it in Connecticut in the first syllable of Mystic 'Great Tidal River'. The second syllable, —Tic, of Mystic is the same word as the next to the last syllable of Connecticut, which means 'Land on the Long Tidal River', referring to the Lower Connecticut Valley. The Indians said something close to Quinni-Tuk-Ut, in which Quinni means 'Long', Tuk means an 'Estuary or Tidal River', and Ut is a locative suffix meaning 'At The Place Of'. Our present spelling of Connecticut is typical of what colonial scribes did to Indian words. As you know, the Indian languages did not exist in writing, and each recorder of an Indian word spelled it as it sounded to him. Corkscrew-Cocksure. The result has been something that borders on chaos, and over one-half of our Indian Place Names have been mutilated so badly that they no longer have a real meaning. One can only guess at the original significance of such words. When you consider that a colonial scribe was cap-



able of spelling Wethersfield in half a dozen different ways, you can imagine what he would do to Naromiyocknow-husunkatankshunk. Someone once counted 132 different ways of spelling Winnepesaukee in the official colonial records of New Hampshire. Yet many of our Connecticut Indian names could furnish some pretty stiff competition. What one might remember about Indian names is that they were always descriptive and referred to a definite and small area in each instance—Pyquag (cf. Poquonnock or Piqua, O.) referred to certain cleared land, presumably in the meadows, and not to the whole town of Wethersfield. Similarly, Suckiag.

Speaking of Wethersfield, you may have known that a locality in the Town has long been called Egypt, but you may not know that Clinton has an Egypt Lane which got its name for exactly the same reason as the Egypt in Wethersfield. I quote from R. H. Elliott: 'Egypt Lane so named because Deacon Wilcox had corn during a famine year.' Also, someone was asking me recently about Two Stone Brook in Wethersfield, about which our card shows the following: The present Highland Street was formerly known as Two Stone Road. We are told that some 250-300 years ago the Town Pest House was located on the present Highland Street and food for the unfortunate occupants was placed on two stones lying in front of the house.

Odd and unusual names are scattered over the whole State from Greenwich to Thompson, and I have no desire to impose endlessly on your patience while I make giant and pointless leaps from one locality to another. Perhaps you will allow me to conclude by taking a short trip with me over about the distance you cover of a Sunday afternoon when you go out for a drive. Let's stay on this side of the river until they get all the new bridges built and see what we can discover in the way of interesting place names within a radius of perhaps fifteen or twenty miles from home.

If we start toward the Northwest over the mountain range, we come of course to the town of Avon, named for the river that flows through Shakespeare's City. Before it became a town, Avon was known as Northington, the North Parish of Farmington. Farmington thus gave part of its name to Northington and also to Southington, Kensington, and Worthington. The proximity of Farmington probably had something to do with the choice of the names Burlington and Newington when they became separate towns. Anyway, let us look at the names of one or two places in Northington, now Avon. Cherry Park, where the auto races are held, and Cherry Brook have nothing to do with cherry trees, but are named for Cherry, an Indian Chief

who acquired his name from his liking for cherry rum. Cherry Pond has become Secret Lake. Local legend has it that a traveler was robbed and murdered many years ago and that his body was thrown into Cherry Pond which has never given up its secret. However, local legends are frequently made up in retrospect and are notoriously unreliable. Elsewhere in Avon, we cross Nod Brook. Perhaps it is easy to go to sleep by its Purling Waters, but the name is really of biblical origin. Avon itself was once known as the Nod Society of Farmington. Climax Heights is not the climax of a long ascent, but rather a hill back of the plant that once belonged to the Climax Fuse Company, later absorbed by Ensign Bickford. Purgatory is an old name for a school district in the southern part of the Town, east of the river. One of the older residents of Avon told me that hot arguments were characteristic of school meetings in that district and that teachers did not regard it as an especially desirable location. The name Purgatory is no longer used, but the Connecticut Register and Manual has been continuing to record it in its list of places and districts that do not have Post Offices.

To Hop Brook

Heading north into Simsbury, we recall that the Indian name for that town was Massaco. The first part of that name means 'big,' just as it does in Mississippi, 'Big River,' or Massachusetts, 'At The Great Hills,' the second part, 'Sauk' means 'Outlet,' as in Saco, Maine; Saginaw, Michigan; The Saguenay River, or Lake Winnepesaukee. The whole word Massaco, 'Big Outlet,' refers to the mouth of Hop Brook where it flows into the Farmington River.

Another Indian word in the Town of Simsbury is Weatogue, which probably stands for 'Wetu-Auke,' 'Wigwam Place.' No doubt you know also about Mount Philip and King Philip's Cave on the mountainside where King Philip is said to have perched to watch the destruction of Simsbury in 1676.

Steel was manufactured successfully for the first time in America in 1744 on the banks of Hop Brook. Copper ore from East Granby was also smelted here. The vicinity was known as Hanover in those days, from the workmen who came from Hanover, Germany, to help in the smelting works. It interests me to see that the name Hanover is also found in the southern part of Meriden and for the same reason.

Continuing northward into Granby, I like to point out Dismal Brook which really deserves a slightly more cheerful adjective to describe it. Over in the Northeastern part of town we find another European place-name, Hungary, at which point we are not too far from the Congamond Lakes, a name which ends in the Indian word meaning 'Fishing-Place.' The first part of the name has been mutilated beyond recognition by the careless spelling of colonial scribes. However, we can translate Manitick, the name of a hill and a lake in Granby. It means 'Lookout Place,' and thus obviously the name belonged originally to the hill rather than to the lake, which just happened to be nearby. Incidentally, there is a hill with this same name, although with a slightly different spelling, Manatuck, down by the sound in Waterford, and it is probable that Montauk on Long Island is the same word. Before leaving Granby, we might note the small community called Pegville, where wooden pegs for shoes were once manufactured. Spoonville, in East Granby, has a similar origin.

Next to the south comes Barkhamsted, the first syllable of which is the same as the Berk in Berkshire and shows the difference between English and American pronunciations that we find in Derby and Darby or Hartford, Eng-

land, and Hertford, N. C. While we are in Barkhamsted it may interest you to know that the present Washington Hill was known as Horse Hill until about 1830 because of the former horse pasture there. The current name of course honors the first President of our Country. Riverton was once Hitchcockville, which was named for Lambert Hitchcock, who built his famous chair factory there in 1819.

Farther south, in New Hartford, we find a descriptive hill-name that I have always liked—Stony Lonesome. We also find Satan's Kingdom, which supposedly owes its name to the lawlessness of a gang of half-breeds and ne'er-do-wells who inhabited that vicinity in the last part of the 18th century. Some years ago, Satan's Kingdom used to belie its name by figuring regularly in the Press as the coldest place in Connecticut. Between Satan's Kingdom and Pine Meadow is the district known as Puddletown. There was once a puddling furnace here by the river.

Moving down into Burlington, we see the Indian name 'Nepaug' applied to a river, a reservoir, and to a community. It means simply 'Waters,' the plural form of the Indian word. There is a Devil's Kitchen in the woods in Burlington, and it is not uncommon in Connecticut to find Devil's Hopyards, Devil's Dens, and so on, describing land that has a wild and rocky formation. Wildcat Brook and Wildcat Mountain testify to the presence of such animals in these parts in bygone years. Johnnycake Hill, according to tradition, is the place where the Indians taught the settlers how to make Johnnycake. Lake Garda was owned by Henry Battistoni, an American of Italian descent, who named it after the Lake Garda in Italy. Punch Brook, like nearby Cider Brook in Avon, is said to have received its name when a barrel of cider brandy was stove in and the contents entered the brook. Whigville, according to local lore, consisted wholly of Whigs at one time with the exception of one family of Democrats named Foot.

As we continue southward into Southington, we come to Lake Compounce. John Acompound, or Compound, was a Tunnix Indian, and this was his lake. Milldale takes its name from the factories there, but Plantsville is named for the Plant Brothers, who established a manufacturing business in Southington around 1840. As far as I know, Marion is the only community in Connecticut named for a place in Georgia. Misery Brook is a fascinating name and Flanders, east of Oak Hill Cemetery, is a name that occurs several times in our State as a mark of gratitude, as I have already mentioned for the haven that the Puritans found in the Low Countries.

Time forces us to hurry back home. As we turn over toward Meriden, we cross the headwaters of the Quinnipiac River which is the same word as the Kennebec in Maine. The name means 'Long Water Country' and was used by the Indians to describe the vicinity of New Haven Harbor. We find a Harbor Brook in Meriden, which refers to Pilgrim's Harbor, where the Regicide Judges found a haven while they were being sought to stand trial for the death of King Charles. Another Meriden name that I do not want to leave out is Oregon, the district now crossed by the Oregon Road. Small children in the vicinity used to go to this fairly wild and inaccessible region and upon returning home, would say they had been in "Oregon." The name was picked up by the townspeople and thus the street that was later built through the district was called Oregon Road. Finally, Dog's Misery deserves a word of comment. It was a swamp in East Meriden where many a hunting dog lost his way and came to grief. It is filled in now, for the most part, and is traversed by the new Four Lane Highway. As we take the Parkway to head back home, I venture to suggest that Dog's Misery is still an appropriate name for this region, no matter whether we are referring to the old swamp or to the modern Highway.

It Happened So Fast

By Robert M. Vogel

We had been confident it would happen, but when it did we were surprised. As if we had been in an accident we kept saying, "It happened so fast!"

But this was definitely not an accident. With, we hope, pardonable pride, we must conclude that it was a compliment, a compliment to many people, but above all to the Faculty.

To understand what the compliment is, the one we are so ready to claim has been given us, an acquaintance with the background of Trinity's current program of graduate studies is necessary. It began in 1925 when the College, in close cooperation with the Hartford school system, began to offer to public school teachers a few courses which met in the late afternoon and evening.

Within five years these courses had attracted the attention of other persons in the community. For these people the College added to its Extension program (most of the courses were taught in borrowed rooms downtown) a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses.

By the end of World War II the courses had been moved to the campus. During the years 1946 through 1950 the number of undergraduates in extension courses exceeded by far the number of graduates, a temporary situation caused by the G. I. Bill.

In 1950 President Funston requested a study of the Extension Division which would serve as a basis for planning the future relation of evening classes to the College's basic undergraduate activity. The study led to the decision that in the immediate future the College could with its evening courses make a better contribution to the community and better use of the resources of the College by concentrating on graduate study. The graduate program would be designed, not only for teachers, but for any others who needed and desired graduate courses which a liberal arts college could provide.

When this decision was reached there were 166 graduate students enrolled in Trinity's evening classes. By 1953-1954 undergraduate courses had been almost entirely supplanted by graduate courses, and the number of graduate students had increased to 277. In 1956-1957 349 students were enrolled in the first semester, 421 in the first and/or second semesters. (A few undergraduates, primarily honor students from the senior class, are included in the figures for last year.) The number of graduate students had increased at the rate of about forty per year. Trinity was clearly building a reputation in graduate study.

Then it happened. In comparison with the 349 students enrolled in the first semester last year there are this semester 490, an increase, not of 40, but of 141!

Now is this increase really a compliment? It could as easily be a reflection of lowered standards of admission or teaching. Conceivably it could result from a high pressure campaign of advertising and publicity. There are probably a lot of other explanations which *could* be true. We need not enumerate and then eliminate them one by one because we know why graduate students have come to us. We know because we have talked with them individually. Among their characteristics candor is outstanding, and they have told why they have chosen to come to Trinity. What, in effect, they have said is that the reputation we have been *building* has been *established*.

Trinity is at the center of a metropolitan area with a population of half a million which is rapidly growing. The economy of the area is built on service industries and on engineering industries which produce goods of high precision. The area is an important governmental center. This, then, is a well educated community.

It is a community of individuals who must look ahead; the very nature of their employment demands this attitude. Tomorrow will be different from today; the problems will be new, larger and more complex.

And so they come to us to add to their knowledge and understanding and to their ability to solve problems through the study of mathematics and physics, economics, education and psychology, literature, government, history, philosophy and religion. Who are "they?"

It is impossible to describe a typical graduate student at Trinity, but several generalizations can be made. Few come to us directly from college. Many have served in the armed forces. Most are married. They have chosen Trinity's liberal arts courses in preference to the many adult education programs which are available, to the graduate work in engineering, in business administration or in professional education which also is available.

They are likely to say, "I came to see you because my neighbor (my cousin, the fellow at the next desk, in the next office) is so enthusiastic about his study here." At least one has said, "I have come to Trinity because I know your teachers do not begin a course by saying 'You are all busy and I shall not expect you to spend much time on this course outside class.'"

Our graduate students chose not to enter graduate school when they finished college. Mature individuals, they know now what they want, what they need, and they are willing to sacrifice time and money to achieve it. They are willing to undertake study toward a Master's degree even though it probably cannot be earned in less than five years. Obviously their motivation is extremely high. That they have chosen Trinity on the basis of their friends' descriptions of specific courses and of individual professors is the finest kind of compliment.

On the graduate as well as the undergraduate level, students receive individual attention. Here Dr. Robert P. Waterman, chairman of the committee on graduate studies, and Dean Vogel discuss schedule of courses with Mrs. Marian Clarke of Suffield. She is a master of arts candidate with a major in government.



Would You Like A Little Action?

Faculty Profile—Robert Maier Vogel

By Stewart M. Ogilvy '36

"Who's the most popular professor on campus these days?"

My question was addressed to the hitchhiker beside me, who had just revealed himself as a Trinity senior southward bound for a weekend. The time was some seven autumns ago, and a football program on the seat between us had tagged me as an alumnus heading home after a Saturday afternoon of cheers for the Bantam team.

"Most popular professor?" He pondered only a moment, then began diffidently, "Of course it's only one man's opinion, but I'd say Professor Vogel's most popular. He's new since your time. Teaches English and used to coach the Jesters."

We were soon at the boy's Meriden destination, so I had no opportunity to find out what evidence he could adduce of his nominee's popularity. And I've conducted no Gallup polls since. But it's safe to say that Robert Maier Vogel, Ed.D., now dean of graduate studies, is still a man who commands a high degree of respect and affection from those who know him at Trinity.

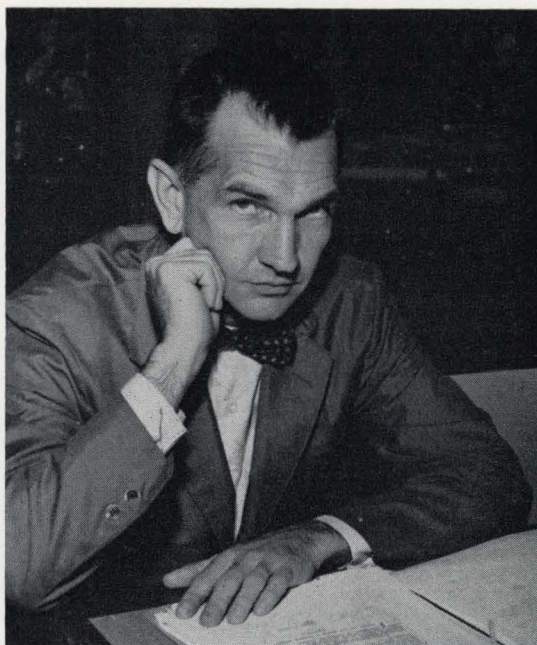
One good reason for the respect is a solid record of achievement since he came to the College ten years ago. An achievement in an area that will pay increasing dividends as the pressures of overcrowding build within America's educational system. For Bob Vogel, with the support of the faculty, the deans and Presidents Funston and Jacobs, has revamped Trinity's desultory old "Extension" into a graduate curriculum of outstanding quality.

The little Ph.D.

To most Trinity alumni, the Graduate Division of their college is largely unknown territory. So some statistics about Dean Vogel's domain are in order. Perhaps the most remarkable is that, with the Summer School (also directed by Vogel), it counts more "alumni" than Trinity proper. That is, more different people now living have attended classes in one of these ancillary academies than have attended Trinity itself. And that record has been achieved in a short thirty years. For not until 1925 did Trinity begin to offer after-hours education, giving the regular alumni body a 102-year head start.

In 1957-58 the Graduate Division will enroll between 400 and 500 students for each of two terms, providing seventy half-year courses from anthropology through linguistics and physics to religion (no zoology!). The Summer School will teach some 400 additional students.

Of last year's graduate students, 35% came from Hartford-area offices, 31% from laboratories, 21% from teaching, 8% from other professions and 5% from the broom-and-bridgetable world of housewifery. Last June the Graduate Division awarded thirty-seven degrees, thirty-four of them Master of Arts, three Master of Science. But quality above



quantity is Vogel's aim, and a Trinity Master of Arts now ranks in academic circles, as its M.S. in chemistry long has ranked, as a "little Ph.D."

This has already borne fruit of several kinds. It has, for instance, enhanced Trinity's standing in the community and among educators. Says Robert H. Mahoney, assistant superintendent of Hartford's schools: "Trinity is providing a community service to the teachers of Hartford. The graduate courses currently available represent an admirably balanced offering in the liberal as well as the professional studies. They meet the needs of the person as well as the practitioner. Trinity's standards are high; the courses are first rate. Dr. Vogel and his colleagues are inviting our teachers to be connoisseurs of excellence. For this we are profoundly grateful."

The Graduate Division's improving standards have also helped improve Trinity's reputation among Hartford's corporate leaders. Nowadays many an up-and-coming junior executive rounds out his education with graduate courses he might previously have had only by commuting to New York or Boston. For Trinity the results have been gratifyingly tangible: e.g. United Aircraft, beyond a \$100,000 gift to the Program of Progress, and in addition to its custom of sharing educational costs incurred by its employees, recently told Trinity it would henceforth match all tuition from employees in graduate courses in mathematics and physics with an unrestricted gift to the college of equal amount.

They teach what they like

Perhaps the most valuable effect of the Graduate Division's new strength has been on Trinity herself. In the past the college has lost many an able young faculty member because the repetitious cycle of undergraduate teaching offered him so little academic stimulus. Today, in the Graduate Division, such men have an opportunity for leavening their schedules, for teaching courses that deeply interest them and for sharpening their own minds against mature and superior intellects.

As cases in point, Professor Morse offers advanced courses in verse and fiction, Professors Dando and Nichols

are presenting a seminar on Ibsen and Shaw, while Professor Downs is delving into a field of great interest to him and to graduate students but too advanced for undergraduate consumption: the Crusades. For each of these men, and for others, the expanded horizons offered by teaching one of their four courses (the usual professorial load at Trinity) in the Graduate Division may be the lure that keeps them 'neath the elms when, as in these teacher-short days it often does, a better-money offer comes.

Credit for success of the Graduate Division belongs not only to Dean Vogel. Perhaps first mention should go to President Funston, who saw the need in 1950, picked a good man for the job and gave him his head. Similar credit accrues to Acting President Hughes and President Jacobs. And the faculty have given of their best to an enterprise that has its drawbacks: teaching at night after a heavy day of classes can be very hard work.

If effort to establish a Graduate Division of exceptional quality has been Vogel's chief contribution to Trinity, it has been by no means his only one. With Vice President Albert E. Holland he established the Trinity College Associates, a group of corporate "partners" for Trinity in its work to serve the Hartford and New England community better. With financial help from the Associate companies, Trinity has expanded its economics curriculum, increased its library coverage of economics, business and science, and instituted a series of public lectures on the changing economy of New England. Some of the Associate companies have drawn even more specific returns than aid by library and lecture hall. One (again United Aircraft) has had Vogel's assistance in preparing a communication handbook for its executives, designed to improve the meetings, memos and letters which are the vital control rods of the giant chain reactor that any big business resembles.

Vogel's special competence in the field of communication stems from a longtime interest in semantics, particularly the phenomenon of abstraction in language. The dissertation that earned him a post-war Columbia doctorate dealt with the topic under the title "Language, Thought and Society." Several of the Trinity English courses he taught until recently were in public speaking.

The girl in the third row

Vogel came to Trinity (via the Navy and Columbia) from the University of Rochester, where he had held a pre-war instructorship in English. But he originated in Indiana. After high school in his home town of Lebanon, he went to near-by Wabash College. There he headed himself toward a law career and graduated in 1935, age twenty. A faculty adviser, who doubtless saw a good teacher-in-embryo, suggested delaying law school a year because of his youth. He also recommended him for an English instructorship open at Adrian College in Michigan.

Bob Vogel with "the girl in the third row," their son Todd and pooches. An outdoor man, indoor man, intellectual man and practical man, he's called "The Whole Man of Billie Dawn."



Vogel tried the job, stayed five years, took an M.A. at Ann Arbor and found he liked teaching and at least one of his students as much as they liked him. Whether the pretty freshman in the third row most liked his looks (medium handsome), his manner (relaxed), his temper (even), his laugh (infectious) or his mind (high IQ, like her own), she hasn't revealed, but after graduation and some seemingly resistance, Caroline Mighell of Lake City, Iowa, became Mrs. Vogel in 1943.

Meanwhile Bob had moved to Rochester, then joined the navy. During nearly four years of service Lt. Vogel USNR, saw action in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Pacific. As a deck officer on the destroyer U.S.S. *Hobson*, he helped cover the first allied landings on both the Normandy and Southern French coasts in the summer of 1944. Thereafter the *Hobson* was refitted as a high speed minesweeper and dispatched to the Far East. With Vogel as navigator, she was given picket-line duty off Okinawa during the final weeks of desperate Japanese resistance. The captain was ill and Vogel had the conn through an engagement of several hours during which the *Hobson* took a kamikaze amidships. Vogel's calm and precise seamanship saved the vessel and minimized casualties. Ironically, years later another commander's confusion sank the *Hobson* in a collision with a U. S. carrier during peacetime maneuvers, with great loss of life.

Today, on a Sunday in spring, summer or fall, you are apt to find a tall, lean and crew-cut Skipper Vogel, with wife and his going-on-ten spit-and-image Todd, navigating the peaceful waters of the Salmon River, a small tributary of the Connecticut some 25 miles south of Hartford. By sailing dinghy or outboard they will ferry you across broad Salmon Cove to an idyllic Dutch colonial hideaway on its high western shore. They bought the house several years ago and have been beavering at it ever since to make it a permanent home. (Winters, when electric lights, steam heat and plumbing take on added importance, they still retreat to their Vernon Street apartment.) Recent done-by-themselves projects include a road across their 40 wooded acres to give them jeep access to Haddam's town roads, a stone-work-and-earth wharf, closets throughout the house and a new shingle roof. The flair with which all have been done attests the dean's high score in manual as well as intellectual skills. And the scratchboard drawings, carvings and other artistic essays you find about the house indicate taste and a high order of creativity behind the skill.

Though most of his energies are centered on Trinity graduate work and on his family, Vogel found time to be a leader in early work for global federation in Connecticut. Lasting peace cannot be realized, he believes, until world laws, democratically enacted, can be applied through a world federal government to individual citizens.

The whole man of Billie Dawn

A friend of navy days, Professor and Guggenheim Fellow Albert Van Nostrand, was recently asked his recollection of Vogel. He recalled Emerson's ideal for scholarship: that it should produce a man with an intellect well trained in his special field but also experienced and interested in everything beyond as well, a "whole man." Said Van Nostrand: "Bob Vogel is a thoroughly interested and committed person—qualities which Caroline shares. I don't think my wife and I know any other two people with such a well-developed and intelligent sense of responsibility: to individuals, to the community, to their whole culture in fact. I don't mean 'commitment' or 'responsibility' in the sense of humanitarian accomplishments (although he is probably one of those rare teachers who spends time and energies with his students at cost to his private affairs). But I mean these abstract words in the sense of his being aware, responsibly

COME TO THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY AT ONCE!

During the summer months, Assistant Professor Robert D. Meade attended the International Congress of Psychology which was held in Brussels, Belgium. While attending this conference, he had the opportunity to meet with leading psychologists from all parts of the world including Soviet Russia and many of the other communist countries. Following the conference, one of the places which Dr. Meade visited was Berlin where he was especially interested in determining the reactions of the German people to their coming elections.

As chance would have it, he arrived in Berlin on the same day that Nikita S. Krushchev arrived to visit the former German capital. Partly as a dare to himself and partly out of intellectual curiosity, Dr. Meade conceived of what seemed to him at the time as a wild shot in the dark—he would request an interview with the communist party leader. The following story tells of the result of this effort.

The postal clerk did a double-take as he read the address to which the telegram I had just handed him was to be sent. The message was to be delivered to Mr. Nikita Krushchev at the Russian Embassy in East Berlin—only a few blocks away. I was asking for the opportunity to have a talk with the Russian communist party leader primarily about education and science in the Soviet Union while he was visiting Berlin. It was a coincidence that I had arrived in Berlin on the same day that Krushchev had arrived to begin his propaganda mission prior to the German national elections.

Having read of the excitement and celebration that had greeted Bulganin and Krushchev in Czechoslovakia a month before, I was very eager to watch what would probably be a similar ovation in Berlin. However, while flying across the rich farm land and industrial centers of northern Germany on my way to Berlin, I decided on the bold step of trying to have a personal interview with the man himself. I knew that I would be gambling against what were probably impossible odds—but sometimes such outlandish attempts pay off. There certainly was nothing to lose.

On returning to my hotel that evening the innkeeper informed me that I had had a number of telephone calls during the afternoon apparently of some urgency. While speaking with the innkeeper another call came. A voice in perfect

aware, of what is going on. He has a catholic mind and a disciplined curiosity about nearly everything. He'd be the last to claim the status of expert, and yet he has a convincing way of talking from experience—first-hand experience—when urged to do so. This is usually because he has thought his way into the subject, pondered it, judged the probabilities and tested them. And withal his capacity for original thought he is anything but ponderous.

"Perhaps a piece of specific information about Bob would help: Vogel is a handy man to have around the house. When they visited us some years ago, the sink trap got fouled. Next time he came the soil pipe broke and poured water all over the cellar floor. On both occasions Bob was a fine jury plumber.

"To put Emerson's ideal more in the vernacular, you may remember *Born Yesterday*. Billie is sitting on a couch with the young man who has come to educate her and who has begun with compliments. 'Are you just one of those talkers?' she asks. 'Or would you like a little action?' I think R. M. Vogel qualifies pretty well by both Garson Kanin's standards and by Emerson's."

English was asking that I come to the Russian Embassy in East Berlin at once. So convinced that my efforts would come to nothing, I had not planned for such an occurrence. There were several moments of hesitation on my part. A Berlin guide had told me earlier that day that it was not wise to enter the Russian sector of the city at night. After a few more minutes of excited conflict I hastily wrote a note stating where I was going, addressed the envelope to the American consulate, and instructed the innkeeper to deliver it if I had not returned by midnight.

As the taxi rushed me through the gathering dusk past darkened ruins of the old embassy buildings near the Tiergarten, I tried to formulate some questions to ask the communist leader on our meeting. On my arrival at the embassy, however, it was I who was subjected to the questioning—not by Mr. Krushchev but by other officials at the embassy. Was I an official representative of my college? Did I represent anyone else? What did I wish to discuss with Mr. Krushchev? Was I representing the American Government?

A Run-Around?

These questions plus many others similar to these were put to me in a most polite way by my interrogators. The final result of about an hour's interrogation was disappointment for I was sent back to the western sectors without having accomplished my intention.

The following morning as I was preparing to continue my tour of Berlin another telephone call asked that I come again to the Russian Embassy. This time I carried my camera with me—that is, as far as the door to the embassy where it was taken from me. There was a repetition of the previous evening's questioning. This time I was with officials the majority of which I had not seen on the night before. With no indication as to the ultimate outcome, my camera was returned and I was again sent away.

After dinner that evening, I received a third telephone call from East Berlin and this one sounded as though there were real urgency involved. By this time I was becoming somewhat impatient with having to go so often to the Russian headquarters and answering the same questions. These feelings of impatience were soon eliminated, however, for this time on my arrival I was escorted into a large and richly-decorated reception room where seated at a table was the doughty Mr. Krushchev himself. Two Russian soldiers, an interpreter who spoke excellent English, and another official whose name I have forgotten were the only others present in the big room.

During the several minutes which followed, as for the remainder of the evening, I was unable to overcome the excitement of the suddenness of meeting the Soviet leader. The ease and poise with which Krushchev handled the situation and his beaming personality were of great help. Had it been otherwise, the tension would have been acute. We exchanged greetings and the interpreter informed me that Krushchev was very pleased that I had come and was eager to answer any questions that I cared to ask.

The Russian leader, dressed in a dark grey summer suit, looked amazingly fresh and rested. This, in spite of the fact that he had had a very strenuous day. That morning, he had addressed a crowd of workers in Berlin. He had been the chief attraction in a motorcade which lasted several hours in the streets of the city. In the afternoon, he had delivered a three-hour speech to the East German Parliament and, later on, had visited the Russian soldiers' cemetery where he had made still another speech. Never-

theless, he was apparently far from fatigue and showed no signs of tiring as he discussed several topics with great enthusiasm.

The first part of the interview was concerned with educational policies in Soviet Russia and the other communist countries. In answer to my query about freedom of student research, Mr. Krushchev was adamant in his assertions that Russian students may pursue any problem they care to with no restrictions whatsoever from the government or party. "Students are encouraged to enquire freely and to publish and this is especially true for science students," he added.

"How do you feel about student exchanges?" I asked through the interpreter.

It was his contention that Russian educators and the Soviet government would like to have an exchange of students between their country and the United States. However, the American State Department had placed too many stumbling blocks in the way of such a program.

I asked him if it were true that Hungarian students, dissatisfied with the communist educational system and communist life, had been the chief leaders in last year's revolt. At this question he became rather excited and proclaimed that the uprising was not caused by students but instead was started by a handful of troublemakers who "... wished to take the government away from the people and give it back to the imperialists."

A large part of our discussion was concerned with the nature of psychological research in Soviet Russia. The specified questions which I asked had to do with the use of psychological tests and research in the field of mental health. The Communist Party leader assured me that Russian psychologists had made significant advances in both of these areas. Although he did not wish to give explicit examples, he stated that in Russia they were constantly working to improve psychological tests and that recent developments in communist psychological research would be of interest to the scientific world.

"The Russian government also is vitally interested in promoting research in mental health and Russians are probably the world leaders in this field," Mr. Krushchev added.

In making such statements as these, the communist party leader unknowingly exposed an important factor in his personality—that is, he is a bluffer. It is well known that both the communist party and the Russian government have actively opposed research in mental health and psychological testing. Work in mental health is contrary to the Soviet system of government. Everyone is supposed to be so content and lacking in conflict that mental health is perfect.

The final topic of conversation was prompted by a question which Krushchev asked me. He brought up the problem of civil rights asserting that American negroes were not allowed to vote. It is interesting to note that he was saying this to be true of America generally—not in just one particular section of the country. I am confident that my reply that we are making progress in the solution of this problem fell on deaf ears. At this point the interview ended abruptly when Krushchev stood up, extended his hand and said good-bye. We had been talking about twenty minutes.

The few minutes that I had spent with this world figure left me with some surprising impressions. I had not expected such a jovial and happy-go-lucky person. Completely at ease, almost constantly smiling or laughing, he gave every indication of having enjoyed the talk. His quick-wittedness was phenomenal; he could turn almost any phrase or question to his own advantage. Above all, I think I was especially surprised by his apparent sincerity—a sincerity that could definitely be disarming were it not for a knowledge of his many ruthless deeds.

Numbers Machines and Men

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President and Director of the International Business Machines Corporation, was the principal speaker at Trinity's Fifth Annual Business and Industry Dinner held at the College Sept. 30. His talk to the large gathering, numbering about 250, is reprinted in part below.

NUMBERS, MACHINES AND MEN! . . . A topic which I hope interests you; it certainly interests me—in a way, it is my business.

Wrapped up in these three words are most of the problems of industry, science and business. Through their proper use, all of the progress that has been made in the world in science and research has come about—and through these three things, all future progress must come.

I thought it might be appropriate to reflect for a few minutes on some of the more important milestones in the development of numbers and numbering systems since the dawn of history.

We're all living in a world of numbers. Earlier man has been described as being a "talking" animal. The man of today's machine age, however, is a "calculating" animal. He lives with a great mass of numbers. Practically every activity he engages in brings him in touch with mathematical facts.

But numbers are so commonplace that man hardly thinks about them. Almost without notice, he uses tools, instruments and devices of amazing capabilities all based on numbers.

How did this all come about? How did numbers teach today's significance?

Earliest man lived about 25,000 years ago. For a long time, he used his fingers in counting just as children do today. Any quantity greater than three was thought of as being a "heap" or a "pile." Primitive man didn't need much arithmetic. He was much more concerned with survival and seldom did he have more than 2 or 3 of anything.

I suppose the most dramatic moment in the history of early man came about when he found he needed to count beyond his 10th finger.

This was the development of a rudimentary decimal system.

Modern mathematics began about 600 B.C. with the Greeks. They viewed numbers as being a branch of philosophy and their approach was largely theoretical.

Before 500 B.C. Pythagoras had founded a school in Athens where he taught fairly sophisticated mathematics. His approach was the first where proof of conclusion was demanded and this required definition of subject. Pythagoras defined a straight line, a circle, a sphere, a square, etc., and thereby started the study of theoretical mathematics.

Despite the generally abstract approach, there were important practical results.

Eratosthenes computed the circumference of the earth in 240 B.C. as being about 24,000 miles. This is about correct.

Archimedes discovered the principles of buoyancy and displacement.

Hipparchus, 50 years later, drew up the first table of sines which made possible modern astronomy and navigation.

On the other hand, the Romans despised the theoretical. They were concerned only with the practical . . . using the Greeks' mathematics, they built great harbors, aqueducts, roads, fortresses, and bridges. They left great monuments but didn't contribute at all to mathematics.

The Hindus developed the first real computable system of numbers identical with that which we use today. It was introduced in western Europe about 800 A.D. through the Arabs, from whom the system takes its name.

After the Arabic numbering system had swept across Europe, real progress began to be made. The pace increased slowly to the dizzy speed we find ourselves moving at today.

These advances in mathematics—and the machines they produced—were mainly responsible for the Industrial Revolution.

Great strides in mathematics have always been followed by periods of great industrial development.

We're all familiar with the progress made since then. We've moved into electrical energy and we're now pioneering in the application of atomic and even solar energies. Numbers are the basis for all physical laws . . . and new sources of energy have made possible a *new* and *better* man . . . higher standards of living . . . progress with less and less human effort.

In dollars and cents alone, human energy costs in America something like \$50.00 per kilowatt-hour while electric energy is available for two or three pennies.

An awful lot has happened in numbers from the time of the Egyptian, Ahmes the Scribe, to the 20th Century's John von Neumann.

But numbers are still used by speculators to carry forward the progress of the world.

The lines on the wall in the prehistoric cave in France indicating the occupant had 8 deer to last him through the winter enabled him to speculate or predict that he could survive.

The profit and loss forecast in IBM for the whole of 1957 enables my associates and me to speculate that our jobs are secure for another year.

Twenty-five thousand years between, but great similarity of purpose.

As numbers increased in use, they had to be handled more quickly and accurately. Until the 19th Century, man's top rate of speed was ten miles per hour. Where today we communicate electronically and consequently nearly instantaneously, from 25,000 B.C. until 1800 A.D., man's top rate of speed had only increased from five to ten miles per hour.

In the early 19th Century, Charles Babbage conceived the idea for an automatic computer which was as modern in concept as the best we have today.

We know today that for tedious boring repetitive figuring, a machine is far more dependable than a man.

The first successful *commercial* calculating machine was invented in 1820 by Charles Xavier Thomas in Alsace. These machines were remarkably like our present day desk calculators. Thomas invented his machine because he wanted a means for simplifying the burdensome calculations of insurance.

The pace of business and science after War II was so great that the mechanical and electric approaches were too slow. Fortunately, electronics was available to give the

speed of computation the greatest step forward since the adoption of Arabic numerals.

The human nervous system operates, I am told, on something like 200 switching operations per second. That is, when we reach for a glass of water we have to relay from the brain—which serves as our information center—impulses to various parts of our body through the nervous system and a number of steps have to be taken before we achieve our objective.

Under mechanical switching techniques in computers, there was also a limit of around 200 switching operations per second. When electronics was introduced, however, a whole new world was opened up. Switching operations could be made at something like 2,000,000 per second—10,000 times faster. This enables work to be accomplished at speeds beyond the imagination only two decades ago.

And still we need more speed.

Now, that's a very brief background of the development of numbers and number machines. One can draw some interesting conclusions.

All numbers and number devices were brought about by man's ever-present desire to predict his future more accurately, to gain more time for himself and his family and to avoid drudgery and boredom.

Today, computing machines almost defy description. They can do infinite amounts of computation in tiny fractions of a second.

Machines can now add 10 digit numbers piled as high as the Empire State Building and foot up a column of that magnitude in a period of about half a second. But, someone has to put the numbers into the machines and the machines simply add them up and repeat the answer back . . . nothing original, but something which is mighty time-saving to the man . . . releasing him for more creative activities.

Machines cannot speculate; they help man rearrange facts or try many answers to a mathematical problem, but they never have an original thought. They cannot create; only re-create. The machine like the Roman is tremendously practical, but with none of the Greeks' creativity.

The creative thinking—the speculation of the world—continues to be done by humans. They do it faster now than ever before but they still do it.

In the history of numbers, men are the outstanding theme—creative—imaginative—men . . . men who can speculate.

In this age of automation, one cannot afford to forget that it is humans that are still carrying the world forward.

And so, the great ingredient that sparks this modern world of ours—this world where automated numbers are used as commonly as automobiles—is, of course, man himself.

An Italian friend of man explained it well when he said, in talking of automation:

"Let's not get the lights in the street so bright, that we cannot see the stars."

The present age of electronics may make it possible for great numbers of ordinary Americans to become creative speculators on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

I read this morning a quote which puts these ideas together well and, as I close, I'll simply read it. The contemporary French philosopher, Henri Bergson, said:

"Humanity is groaning, half-crushed under the weight of the progress it has made. Men do not sufficiently realize that their future depends on themselves. They must first decide whether they wish to continue to live. They must then ask whether they want merely to live, or to make the further effort necessary to fulfill, even on our unmanageable planet, the essential function of the universe, which is a machine for making gods."

Jimmy Lord '98

Our cover portrays the old and the new in Trinity football. The gentleman in the clerical collar is the Rev. James W. (Jimmy) Lord, who was graduated a short 60 years ago, while his interested companion is Ed Lorson, senior from Staunton, Ill.

Jim and Ed have a lot in common. Both are centers, both are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and both are pretty fond of the school 'Neath the Elms.

Perhaps Jimmy Lord's biggest achievement in the world of sport was national recognition in 1897 by Walter Camp. But although Jim admits this is a highlight of his career, he likes to remember as well the battles with Yale in which he participated.

Although never successful in beating the Bulldog, the Rev. Mr. Jim delights in recalling, almost play by play, the games of 1896 and 1897 with Yale, with respective scores of 6-0 and 10-0.

"It was our biggest game, and also the season's opener," he said, "and during my days we came mighty close to upsetting the Bulldog. Maybe I'll still be around to see it done by a state team, something which has never been accomplished, you know."

Jim Lord played a game pretty different from modern day football. Scoring gave 5 points for a field goal and only two for a touchdown. Mass or momentum plays were also an important part of the play, while passing was unheard of. As far as center goes, it was quite different, also. Jim Lord worked with a ball which was almost round, and he accomplished the pass to the quarterback by bouncing the ball through his legs. The quarterback, if he was quick enough, got the ball on the first bounce and set the play in motion. Jim's adeptness at this art was one of the important reasons for his national acclaim.

During Jim's career at Trinity the Bantams fielded a fairly successful contingent, and much of the success was attributed to the part-time coaching of Everett Lake, a former All America halfback at Harvard. A popular Trinity song of the day went like this:

Everett Lake is coach,
Jimmy Lord the center,
Oh!! Wesleyan
Isn't it nice in Hartford?
Oh!! Wesleyan.
You can't win from us,
Oh!! Wesleyan.
Down will go your football pride,
The Lord he plays with us to-day
As center on our side.

Books for Alumni Reading

Opus Posthumous: Poems, Plays, Prose by Wallace Stevens; Edited, with an Introduction, by Samuel French Morse (Assistant Professor of English). Alfred A. Knopf. 301 pp. \$6.75.

Reviewed by
Morse S. Allen

Wallace Stevens (1879-1955) was not without honor even in his own city, at least in so far as he was vice-president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. Throughout the rest of the English-speaking world he was famous as a poet, after Knopf published in 1923 a small book of short poems, called *Harmonium*. Now, thirty-four years later, the scattered fragments of his writings have been reverently and efficiently collected by our Professor Samuel French Morse, who is also to be Wallace Stevens's biographer. Poems, some hitherto unprinted, dramas, and prose are included in this handsome volume.

One's approach to it is not too hopeful, for it includes only material judged by the poet himself not worthy of publication in his *Collected Poems*, appearing a year before his death, or in *The Necessary Angel*, the collection of his essays. But this reader, at least, has been pleasantly disappointed. As the editor rightly says, "It would be easy to overestimate the virtues of much that this book contains. It would be almost equally easy to underestimate its value and interest."

One reason why this is true is that Stevens sowed his poetic seed widely and generously. Mr. Morse has discovered verse material for this book in no fewer than thirty-five magazines, mostly 'little' ephemeral ones which the poet would hardly have remembered. Also, the twenty-three pages of *Adages*, perhaps the most interesting material this book gives us, were taken from notebooks which have never been published. So, while the best of Stevens's work cannot be found here, there is fresh, attractive writing, and all of it is characteristic.

Stevens is a "difficult," not a popular poet. He himself observed, "Poetry must be irrational," and "Poetry is a search for the inexplicable." His most apt summation of his own practice is in the frequently quoted adage: "Poetry must resist the intelligence almost successfully," to which the average reader's response might be, "But W. S. has overlooked the 'almost.'"

Yet any sensitive reader will discover—perhaps invent—stimulating meaning in some poems; as Stevens once said to me, "Poems either click or they

don't. If they don't, it's no use trying to explain them."

Stevens was a poet because he had been endowed with two linked gifts: delicacy and richness of sensuous perception, and an exceptional ability to translate these sense-perceptions into the medium of words. As he said, "Art, broadly, is the form of life or the sound or color of life." His use of color is well-known: one would have to search to find two successive pages of his poems barren of color-words. And his love of music is apparent; the title of his third volume is *The Man with the Blue Guitar*.

Less remarked upon, but truly remarkable, is Stevens's mastery of the kinaesthetic, his ability to convey movement and muscular strain.

The less said about the three plays included here, the better.

The prose essays, lectures, and reviews which occupy the last hundred pages prove that Stevens, like most poets, could write with excellent clarity; they also show that he chose sometimes to be as foggy and illogical as any post-Hegelian.

In conclusion, mention should be made of the excellent performance Samuel French Morse has achieved in his compact Introduction. He has not attempted criticism, though his occasional judgments are entirely just. He informs the reader, adequately and gracefully, of what the miscellaneous collection consists, and of the principles upon which he assembled it. General readers, as well as students of American literature, will be grateful to him.

The Trouble with Fidelity.—By George Malcolm-Smith '25. A Crime Club Selection. Published for the Crime Club by Doubleday & Co.; Garden City, New York, 1957. 191 pp. \$2.95.

Reviewed by
Donald B. Engley

Trinity's best known funny man has scored again with his light and witty pen. This time he has succeeded in injecting his brash humor into the realm of the murder mystery, a category often taken much too seriously by its practitioners.

As he has done before, George uses the Hartford area for his locale, at least in part. There are many familiar scenes. Included among them are the Charter Oak Bridge, the New Haven Railroad, and Bradley Field, for the principal character is always on the go in this ingeniously contrived story. He is one Lenny Painter, an investigator

(Continued on page 20)

ASSOCIATION NOTES

There's a new look in Alumni work at Trinity today, plans and ideas for the future that promise to weld Trinity's better than six thousand living alumni into a stronger, more active organization than ever before. Recognizing fully that every college, particularly one the size of Trinity, is essentially only as great as her alumni, the College has formulated a conclusive program of alumni activity for the years to come and has already set the machinery in motion.

During the past year, within one hundred miles of the College, three new alumni Associations have sprung into life, in New Britain, only a few miles from the campus, and in New London and Providence. The New Britain and New London Associations have already held organizational meetings, elected officers, and conducted their first get-togethers. Providence alumni will be starting their official organization later this fall. All three new associations are enthusiastic about the future.

Three thousand miles from the campus, in San Francisco, another Trinity alumni group is getting underway shortly. Together last spring for a Program of Progress banquet, San Francisco alumni agreed that it was high time Trinity was represented with an active alumni group in Northern California. Trinity interests in Southern California have been firmly supported by several active alumni in the Los Angeles area for many years, and there is the promise of a new group in the San Diego area in the near future. Needless to say, the College is delighted to have alumni groups at work so many miles from home.

All told Trinity has twenty-two active Alumni Associations throughout the country. In Connecticut, there is, of course, the home group, the Trinity Club of Hartford; New Haven, Bridgeport, Western Connecticut (Waterbury-Litchfield County), and New Britain and New London. Elsewhere in the East: Trinity associations are active in Boston, Springfield, Pittsfield, Buffalo, Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and soon in Providence. In the West, Trinity organizations have for many years been at work in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis, and shortly in San Francisco.

With an average of two hundred "new" alumni graduated each year, the College is well aware that not only will the present associations have to be expanded as more Trinity men move into these areas to work but also that new associations will have to be organized in areas where presently there are no alumni groups as such. For example, this

will have to be done in Florida where more Trinity men are living and working each year, in Texas, in Cincinnati, in the Syracuse and Albany areas, and several more. The College has high hopes, by 1959, to have thirty Alumni Associations active throughout the country.

Along these lines, here at Trinity, the weekend of October 18, 19 and 20th this fall saw the First Annual Trinity Campus Conference, a combined effort arranged by the Development and Alumni Offices to help keep Trinity alumni fully informed as to the college's activities and to give alumni and their wives an opportunity to enjoy a fall weekend at Trinity in addition to Homecoming. Special conferences were held concerning alumni and development plans for the future. Taking part in the conference were Alumni Area Association Presidents, Alumni Class Agents, Alumni Class Secretaries, the Alumni Executive Committee, Area Chairmen for the Program of Progress, and several other key alumni groups. The weekend also featured Parents Day. An alumni dinner was held in the college dining hall on Friday night, while alumni wives were feted at a special dinner at the Farmington Country Club.

In addition to this Campus Conference each fall, the College hopes to plan a Spring Alumni Weekend for alumni and their wives, and special regional conferences each year for alumni association officers in the East and Middle West. To keep association officers better informed, the Alumni Office plans a monthly one or two-page bulletin designed especially for association officers, giving the latest news about what's going on in alumni work in various parts of the country and how it's being done, a transfer of ideas "by" and "for" the officers of Trinity's alumni associations.

Of course, one of the most important aspects of the Alumni Office at Trinity, as at any college, is Alumni Records, the accurate, detailed accounts of where alumni live, what they're doing. It's a difficult and complicated job, but one handled admirably, as it has been for many years, by the college's Alumni Recorder, Miss Hazel Held. Miss Held has the tremendous task of keeping track of more than six thousand men from year to year.

The new look in Alumni work at Trinity involves many ideas and many plans, only a few of which have been outlined here. The major ingredients are work, time, and people. And the people who will make these many plans a success are Trinity's alumni themselves. Trinity's Alumni Association is today an excellent one . . . in the years to come it will be one of the finest in the nation.

NEW BRITAIN—The Fall meeting of the newly organized New Britain Alumni Association was held at Cooke's Tavern in Plainville on Tuesday, October 1. Attendance was excellent, and the principal speaker of the night was John Dando of the Trinity faculty. New Britain officers include: Albert Sheary '51, President; Dudley Bickford '52, Vice-President; Siegbert Kaufmann '46, Secretary.

NEW HAVEN—A most successful sub-freshman picnic was held by the New Haven Alumni at Ray Montgomery's home on Sunday, September 7, with better than fifty alumni, incoming

Trinity freshmen and their fathers attending. New Haven President John Fink and his fellow officers were delighted with the turnout and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. New Haven is looking forward to the most active alumni year in some time. A report of the sub-freshman picnic has been mailed to all alumni in the New Haven area.

WASHINGTON—On Saturday October 12 Washington alumni were invited to a cocktail party at "Rose Hill," the historic home of Hubert E. Ryerson '15. The party was greatly enjoyed by alumni and their wives.

NEW LONDON—Bill Bendig's home in Ivoryton was the scene Saturday September 28 of a cocktail party for New London area alumni. New London alumni are a newly organized group with Bill Bendig '53, President; Robert Buttery '44, Vice-President; Beaufort Newsom '21, Secretary-Treasurer. A meeting is planned for the week-end of the Trinity-Coast Guard game at New London this Fall.

NEW YORK—The annual Alumni Dinner will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Princeton Club. Details will be published later—save the date.

The Changing Campus Scene

Hallden Lab Addition And Downes Memorial Now Under Construction

Construction of an addition to the Hallden Engineering Laboratory at Trinity College, designed to triple present laboratory space, is now underway.

College officials said the contract with Wadhams & May, Hartford, calls for completion by Dec. 15 of this year.

The addition is made possible by another in a long series of gifts from Karl W. Hallden '09, prominent Thomaston, Conn., manufacturer.

Mr. Hallden, a Trustee of the College, gave the original laboratory in 1946 and an addition in 1953. He has endowed the Hallden Engineering Professorship and also established numerous scholarships in engineering and other fields at his alma mater.

Jeter & Cook of Hartford are architects for the job. Estimated total cost of the building is \$100,000.

The engineering addition marks the third construction job now in progress at Trinity. The Downes Memorial Clock Tower, gift of the late Louis W. Downes '88, of Providence, R.I., and the renovation of Williams Memorial Hall are also being completed at Trinity, in the words of President Albert C. Jacobs, seeks to "bring its facilities up to the highest possible level."

When the Hallden Engineering Laboratory was erected in 1946, it had an overall floor plan of 40 x 80 feet, with 40 x 60 devoted to laboratory use, the remainder for offices and classrooms. Mr. Hallden's first addition, in 1953, increased the laboratory space to 80 x 60. The latest addition will up this figure to 85 x 142.

The addition will be two stories high, with a new entrance to the building from the south. It will contain a new drafting room, twice the size of the present drafting room; a new classroom; three new offices; and, on the main floor, mechanical and engineering laboratories. In the basement there will be a heat transfer room; a new switchboard which will be the building's first master control system; a steam boiler; and a special room for welding and other metal operations of the kind.

Professor Harold J. Lockwood, chairman of the Trinity engineering department, said the new structure "will give a permanence to our facilities that has been lacking in the past. It will also give us an opportunity to conduct research, which we have also been unable to do, but we do not anticipate that it will greatly increase our enrollment capacity; rather, its purpose is to give us better facilities for the number of engineering students we now maintain."

New Look in Williams As Clock Tower Rises

The Downes Memorial Clock Tower at Trinity College is rising, adhering closely to schedule, according to the foreman of the H. Wales Lines Co. of Meriden, which is erecting the building.

Ground was broken last spring for the building of the modified version of the Edward III tower at Cambridge, and its dedication is planned for next June. Funds for the Tower, the wing for administrative offices connecting it with Williams Memorial, and the Cloister leading to the Chapel were bequeathed to Trinity by the late Louis W. Downes '88, of Providence, R.I., a former Life Trustee of the College. The Tower will cost an estimated \$800,000.

Masonry on the north and west walls of the west wing, connected with the Williams Memorial Hall, has been nearly completed, the limestone and brick harmonizing well with the adjacent building and Chapel. The roofing structure of the wing, which will house administrative offices, has also been completed.

The Downes Memorial, which will close off the northern section of the quadrangle by connecting Williams Memorial and the Chapel, is of English Gothic design. An illuminated clock on the south and north façades of the Tower will be connected electrically with a chiming mechanism situated in the tower and adjusted to play the well-known Westminster chimes on the hour and the quarters.

An oak-paneled room will form the second floor of the tower section and will serve as the Trustees' Room.

The first phase of the remodeling of the

Williams Memorial has been completed. Work was started in mid-March and, with the exception of the old Reading Room, the building has been completely done over.

We have been extremely pleased with both the attractiveness and the effectiveness of the remodeled building.

The Administrative personnel of the College have all moved from their offices in the dormitories. The following is a summary of the description of the new quarters: Central Services has gone to the basement floor where it now has adequate room for its printing facilities, addressograph and mailing departments as well as for a secretarial office. The photostat and dark rooms are well equipped and very adequate. For the first time all office supplies are housed in adequate stock rooms. The paper storage room has humidity controls. The Public Relations Offices are on the first floor where there is a vault for preserving valuable equipment and documents. The Property Manager's Office and Receiving Rooms are also located on the first floor. On the second floor the Placement Office will occupy the portion of the Reading Room where Public Relations was formerly situated. The Admissions and the Veterans Offices are also located there. The Development Office will occupy the old Public Relations Office and will stretch into the eastern section of the north wing. Mr. John A. Mason '34, Assistant to the President, will also be in the north wing, as will be the Alumni Office.

Clare Leighton Opens Lecture Series

The first lecture of the season brought to the campus Clare Leighton, the daughter of two writers, and herself a noted writer, artist and illustrator, who spoke on "Writer and Artist: The Experience of Creating One's Own Illustrated Books."

She devoted a portion of her talk to exploring what she called "the fundamentally common basis" of all the arts, and spoke with feeling and knowledge of "the complete dedication which they demand. One must sink himself into his discipline, become part of it, as it becomes part of you . . ." she said.

Miss Leighton, a native of England now living in Woodbury, Conn., has been in this country since 1939, and both here and on the continent she has achieved the highest honors in her fields of writing and illustrating.

Downes Memorial Clock Tower



Glee Club to Honor Vassar

The Trinity College Glee Club has announced a tentative 1957-1958 program of scheduled events.

Warming up with a Parents Day concert October 19th in the College Field House, and a sacred concert in Whitensville, Mass., club director Dr. Clarence H. Barber expects to have again a first rate chorus ready to entertain Vassar College at its 75th anniversary celebration set for December 7th.

Featuring soloists Fred A. Mauck, a junior from Danville, Ill., and senior James Flannery of Hartford, the Glee Club will present varied programs of secular and sacred music in a delicate style which has become one of the signal features of the organization.

After the Christmas recess, programs are planned with the Connecticut College Chorus, the Pembroke Glee Club and the Wellesley College Choir.

Taking note of the unusual turn-out of first year men, glee club manager Fred Mauck commented, "the fine show of interested Frosh this year seems to indicate that we (the Glee Club) have attained some degree of repute. I feel sure we can further this and really develop the material I know we have here."

The high point of the Glee Club season will be the annual tour which will take the club to many cities across the country, the ultimate destination being as yet undecided.

Labor Issue for Orators

Confronted with a lively new national topic—"Resolved: that the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal"—the Trinity College Atheneum Debating Society recently held its first organizational meeting of the season.

The national topic refers to the "right-to-work" laws which have caused such widespread controversy. The basic issues will deal with the moral, legal, and economic aspects of the question.

The Trinity society, under the presidency of Franklin L. Kury, a senior from Sunbury, Pa., has already accepted invitations to debate before Connecticut women's clubs in Westport, Enfield, Thomaston, Willimantic, Naugatuck, Southington, and Salem. In addition, the Atheneum will continue its policy of competing with the leading collegiate teams in the East. The first major tournament in which Trinity will compete is the University of Vermont Invitational in November.

Officers for the 1957-58 season, in addition to Kury, are Robert W. Back, a senior from Wheaton, Ill., vice-president; Herbert H. Moorin, a Stamford junior, treasurer; David B. Leof, a sophomore from Philadelphia, corresponding secretary; and David A. Rovno, a Philadelphia junior, recording secretary.

Closing Door?

Competition for admission to Trinity, as is the case in most other institutions of higher learning, is getting keener all the time.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions, reports that over 1,200 young men completed applications for admission with the class of 1961. Of these 267 were enrolled. This compares with about 1,100 that applied last year, 293 being accepted.

"The reasons for the increasing competition for college admission are pretty well-known," Mr. Bridge said. "As a country we have increased our college population from about 300,000 students in 1900 to 3,000,000 this year. And this latter figure will probably be doubled by 1970. Prosperity, the G.I. Bill, and the growing birth rate are just a few of the reasons for the climb," he said.

And, he said, "although many colleges have expanded in the past, are expanding now, or will do so in the future, to handle the increased numbers, many of the private colleges, such as Trinity, are not in a position to expand significantly.

"Consequently, the competition for the limited openings in rather fixed enrollments becomes most keen indeed as the colleges select those students who appear to be best qualified for these places."

How can your child get into college? Mr. Bridge listed the following criteria as necessary for today's college student:

good motivation and natural aptitudes; inquisitive nature and love of reading and the learning process; alert perceptions; well disciplined habits of study; success in secondary school, where the candidate should have a high level of production, a gradually improving record, or a consistent but sound record; high class standing, particularly in a large school; good potential for future growth; integrity and sound principles; responsibility; and broad, varied, unusual and stimulating interests.

Library Shows Blake Exhibit

An exhibition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of William Blake, eighteenth century mystic poet and artist, was on display in the Trinity Library through October.

The exhibition was planned by Stephen A. Larrabee, East Hartford author, and was composed of items from the Allan Gordon Brown Collection.

Given to the Trinity Library in 1939-40 by Allan R. Brown in memory of his son, the collection included many rare editions of Blake's works, drawings, engravings, and manuscripts, in addition to important biographical books. The Library has been continually adding to the original collection of 230 volumes.

Perhaps the most curious and significant of Blake's writings on display is his "Marriage of Heaven and Hell" (1793), which has been translated into at least four languages, including the French translation by André Gide (1923).

A greater part of the exhibition is devoted to Blake's American interests. A great friend of Thomas Paine, author of the dynamic pamphlet "Common Sense," Blake included the American Revolution among the most important events in his own life.

His artistic talents were praised by the President of the Royal Academy, Benjamin West, who declared in 1796 that Blake's engravings were "works of extraordinary genius and imagination." Among the works containing Blake's illustrations are the Book of Job and John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress".

During November an exhibit by Dr. Paul Kurtz will highlight "Philosophy and its Relation to Culture." He is an assistant professor of philosophy.

Eleven New Illinois Scholars

Eleven outstanding high school graduates from all parts of Illinois have been awarded scholarships for study at Trinity by Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc.

The scholarship grants range as high as \$1,500 a year and are renewable for four years. Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc., is a non-profit educational foundation.

Announcement of the scholarships came in a joint statement from Alfred N. Guertin of Chicago, president of the foundation, and President Jacobs.

Winners were: Ronald A. Blanken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Blanken, Chicago; Hugh W. Ewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ewart, Decatur; Carl E. Giegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Giegler, Palos Heights; Robert P. Guertin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Guertin, Winnetka; Mark L. Lyndrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Lyndrup, Clifton; John H. McEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McEachern, Cicero; Walter R. Menning,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Menning, LaSalle; Roy Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price, Highland Park.

Also, James K. Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rader, Bloomington; Paul R. Rohlfing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rohlfing, Rock Island; and Thomas W. Burdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burdin, Carlyle.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge, Trinity's Director of Admissions, said the amount awarded to the various men "is adjusted as carefully as possible to the financial need of the recipient. A student who has the means to finance his college education is awarded, if he wins an Illinois Scholarship, the sum of \$100 as a prize upon entering college. Another student may need \$400 or \$500 per year while still another may need the maximum of \$1,500 per year."

The eleven new scholarship holders will bring the total of Illinois Scholars to 42 enrolled this academic year, of a total enrollment of 979 men.

Bantams Bow In First Three; Injuries, Illness Plague Squad

"These are the times that try men's souls," Tom Paine once wrote, and Dan Jessee and a host of Trinity rooters are inclined to agree.

By mid-summer procrastinators and even Jessee himself had picked this 1957 football team as a fine one, sure to equal last year's 5-2 record and perhaps even better it. Dan never did go out on the prediction limb, which is his customary procedure, but in conversation here and there he let it be known that, if those boys invited to return early for practice showed up, Trinity would field a pretty fair ball club.

And then the roof fell in.

A week before practice sessions got underway the loss of second-string quarterback Jack Thompson for the season was reported. Jack was still suffering from the effects of a leg injury incurred last year, and had been advised by his doctor not to play. The same day first string quarterback Ron Reopel called Dan, told him he had pulled a hamstring muscle in a playground near his home.

SIDELINE SADNESS

And so it went. "I've never seen anything like it in 26 years of coaching," Dan says. All through the early practice sessions the squad was plagued with injury after injury. At times as many as six potential first-stringers were sitting the practice sessions out, with a variety of ailments. And, as usual, the Trinity squad is short on depth. At this writing only 34 boys are out for the team, out of 48 invited to report, and of 39 who showed up.

These many problems, surely unusual in number, have been reflected in the ball-games to date. The 1957 team became the first club since 1953 to lose three ball-games in a row, succumbing to Williams in the opener, 25-6; Bowdoin in the second game, 13-6; and Tufts, 26-14. Jessee has had to shift his personnel in an attempt to field a representative team. Two halfbacks, Charlie Bozzuto and John Kenney, were switched to quarterback. Soon after, Bozzuto was hurt and the load fell to Kenney, who had never played the position before. He has played the biggest percentage of every ballgame, with Reopel, still hobbling, seeing only spot action.

This situation depleted Jessee's halfback depth, since Kenney was a fairly sure starter there, but he has still received solid performances from Ed Speno and captain Dick Noble. They have not, however, been available for 60-minute stints, having pulled muscles at different times. Jessee also had to do some shifting at fullback, where 235-pound Roger LeClerc was scheduled to start. When end Dick Moore, a letter winner last year, failed to come out for the team LeClerc was moved to the end slot, leaving the fullback duties to junior Jake Edwards and soph Bob Johnson. Both have performed excellently, but Johnson suffered bruised ribs in the Williams game and Ed-

wards a head injury against Bowdoin. Since he was out all of last season with a concussion, he is being used sparingly now for fear of a recurrence.

Senior Ed Lorson has been holding down the center post well, but an injured hand has forced him to do his centering with his left hand only, causing a certain un-sureness on his part, which, coupled with Kenney's newness in the quarterback slot, has affected Trinity in a most vital way. Other linemen have turned in consistently fine performances: Curt Brown and Bill DeColigny have been outstanding at the tackles, as have Brian Nelson and Pete Corbett at the guards. Bob Smith has held down the other end position well, but both he and Corbett missed the entire Bowdoin game. And here in the line, perhaps more than anywhere else, the depth problem has hurt the Bantams.

All this may sound as if Trinity is flying a crying towel from the top of Northam Towers. Such is not the case. This is a simple chronicling of facts, but the Trinity team which has suffered three straight defeats has nothing of which to be ashamed. In every contest they have fought with every ounce of their energy, never granting a thing but forcing the best from every opponent. Invariably they have weakened perceptibly in the latter stages of a game, but from dogged-tiredness, not apathy.

Don't sell the Trinity team short. They have proved they can move the ball against all their opponents. When and if they regain their physical strength, and particularly when and if they regain the full services of Ron Reopel, they are going to win.

Here's a brief recap of the games to date.

Williams, regarded as the strongest small college team in New England, was held to a 6-6 halftime score before the hordes of purple inundated the Bantams. The Ephmen, with a squad of 75 and 32 lettermen, simply drove Trinity into the ground in the third quarter as they scored three touchdowns. Their first score came as

the result of a Trinity fumble on its own 16. With 16 seconds remaining in the half, Trinity knotted the count on a one-yard smash by Bob Johnson, following a 77 yard march engineered by the limping Reopel, who brilliantly completed 3 of 4 passes to loosen up the tight Williams defense. This was the only sequence of plays in which Reopel participated, Kenney playing all the rest of the game on three days' notice, and doing a remarkable job. Williams did little passing, and scored the remainder of its touchdowns via runs.

The Bowdoin game was an affair which Trinity constantly threatened to win, but threatened only. It was the first time Bowdoin had beaten Trinity since the series was resumed in 1954, and it snapped a nine-game losing streak for the Polar Bears.

Following a fake Trinity kick which didn't work, Bowdoin late in the second quarter moved quickly for their score, finally connecting on a 39 yard pass play. At the half they led 6-0. Trinity rumbled back in the third quarter, with Captain Noble breaking loose for a 40 yard TD jaunt, for a 6-6 tie. Trinity was on the move again late in the fourth quarter, and Reopel was again called into action. This time, however, he was not as fortunate, having a pass intercepted in the end zone which gave Bowdoin possession on their own 20. In seven plays, featuring two brilliant lateral plays, they had moved the necessary 80 yards to pay dirt, for a 13-6 lead. Trinity, seeking the tie, bounced right back deep into Bowdoin territory, but a lost fumble with two minutes remaining extinguished the last flicker of hope.

THINGS TO COME

Trinity played its most inspired ball, and gave evidence of things to come, in the Tufts contest. It was learned before game time that the injury sustained by Jake Edwards will keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the year, and quite possibly his football playing days are over. Reopel did not even suit up for the Tufts game, but still an aroused Trinity eleven treated the large crowd to an exhibition of fine, hard football.

Tufts scored at 5:13 of the opening period on a 48 yard drive, to lead 6-0, but Trinity bounced back on a 37 yard run by

SPENO SPILLED—Ed Speno is dumped by a Bowdoin tackler as Bantams lose to Polar Bears in second start.



BIG MOE

Moe Drabowsky, Trinity's gift to the Chicago Cubs, entered the Army Oct. 12 for a six month tour of duty, but he'll be ready to pick up his hurling chores for Chicago come Spring.

Moe completed his first year in the big time with a commendable 13-16 record, considering he was with a club that tied for the cellar spot, and the lanky fireballer was called by no less an expert than Leo Durocher "the best right-handed pitcher in the National League."

Only five pitchers in the league were able to win more contests than Moe, and only one was able to strike out more men. His final total of 170 tied him for second high in the league with his roommate, Dick Drott. Moe also ended the season with a fine earned run average, the final 3.53 topping the Chicago staff and placing him among the top 15 in the league.

Not bad for a rookie fresh from the campus. But there's more.

At the end of the season the Mayor of Chicago, Richard Daley, selected Moe as one of three outstanding men on the Cubs' team. And Chicago sportswriters cited Moe's success during the year as one of the major reasons that manager Bob Scheffing was retained for another season, in spite of his last place finish.

Although Moe will not be able to return to Trinity this year, he has every intention, he said, of returning next September after the Army is behind him. He will have one more semester to complete for his degree.

Ed Speno, an 18-yard Kenney-to-Speno pass, and a 15-yard TD jaunt by Captain Noble. Trin moved into a 7-6 lead when Rog LeClerc made the extra point.

Tufts tore back to regain the lead before the half, 13-6, and after a scoreless third quarter, the Jumbos once again moved on the ground, using 14 plays to cover 55 yards for the score. Immediately, Trinity exploded once more. Noble broke away for 46 yards on the first play after the kickoff, to Tufts' 44. Halfback Walt Borawski took turns with Noble carrying the leather, with Walt finally getting the score and LeClerc adding another extra point.

Now the Jumbos pressured the tiring Bantams with numbers, and with 10:40 gone in the last period they drove 54 yards for the final score. But Trinity still fought. Kenney fired a 17-yard pass to Borawski and followed with a 29-yarder to Bob Smith. When the clock ran out the Bantams were on the Jumbo two-yard line.

Fired up after the moral victory over Tufts, Trinity looked forward to the invasion of Colby the following week, but the Oriental Bug had different ideas. Practically the entire team was in the infirmary at one time or another, and the game had to be cancelled. It was just one more tough break for Jessee in a tough-luck season. Now the boys are regaining their strength, and it is hoped they will be in top physical condition for the clash with Coast Guard in New London on Nov. 2.

Champs Win Opener

Trinity's soccer team—voted best in the nation last year and featured on the cover of this year's Soccer Guide—gave notice in its opener against Coast Guard that it does not intend to easily relinquish its crown.

The Bantams rolled over the Cadets by a 4-1 count, with Jon Widing scoring twice, along with Roland Bergh and Bill Lukens. They showed the same smooth teamwork and driving offense which carried them to national heights last year.

Trinity attained this feat last year by racking up eight straight wins for the first unblemished soccer season on the Hilltop. Key man in the drive for the crown was Wethersfield's Doug Raynard, lost through graduation. An All American choice, he will be impossible to replace.



Coach Roy Dath and Captain Art Polstein.

Other losses through grasping of the sheepskin were Don Duff of Thomaston, honorable mention All America; Fred Baird and Phil Almquist.

But Trinity played many moments of its thrilling games last year with seven sophomores in the lineup, and they have returned with added experience and a strong desire to retain the national crown. Names that will be remembered by soccer fans include Manchester's Brendan Shea, honorable mention All American as a soph; Emil Arle, Charles Arndt, Gary Bogli, Art Illick, K. Dodd Miles, and Jon Widing. Captain is experienced Art Polstein, senior from West Hartford.

The squad is composed of eight seniors, 11 juniors, and 17 sophomores. Also on hand, much to Dath's delight, are 15 lettermen from last year's all-winning squad.

Trinity is playing a duplicate of the schedule which produced the 8-0 season last year.

Coach Ray Dath refused to make a prediction for the coming season. His only comment was that he expected "stiffened opposition," but he did note that his new sophomore candidates "look even better than the fine sophomores I had last year."

WINTER SPORTS

New swimming coach Bob Slaughter is hopeful of bettering the 4-3-1 mark of last year, and feels he has the material on hand with which to do the job.

He is especially high on sophomore Bob Morgan of New Canaan, who at various times is expected to compete in the 100, 220 and 440. Co-captains Larry Muench and Jim O'Reilly, in the distance and breast stroke, respectively, will also be called upon for top performances, with Bryan Foy and Flex Illick carrying the load in the free-style.

Slaughter concedes a real weakness in the diving events, but has a couple of sophs who may develop before the season closes.

His major hurdles, he said, are Bowdoin, Springfield, Amherst and Wesleyan, the same group which gave the Bantams trouble last year.

The schedule: Dec. 7, Tufts, away; Dec. 14, Worcester Tech., away; Dec. 18, Bowdoin, 4 p.m., home; Jan. 11, Springfield, away; Feb. 1, Coast Guard, 2:30, home; Feb. 15, M.I.T., away; Feb. 19, Amherst, 4 p.m., home; Feb. 22, Union, away; Feb. 28, Wesleyan, 4 p.m., home; March 1, Prep School Championships, 2 p.m., home; March 14-15, New England Championships, at Amherst.

A 16-game basketball schedule for the '57-'58 Trinity College Bantams was announced recently by acting athletic director Karl Kurth, Jr.

Featured on the home game slate will be contests with such top-notch clubs as Bowdoin, Colby, Union and Wesleyan.

In the absence of athletic director and basketball coach Ray Oosting, newcomer Jay McWilliams will take over the reins, with little way to go but up after Trin's worst season in history last year.

Veteran of 10 year's coaching duty at Alfred, McWilliams says he's planning a controlled fast break and sliding man-to-man defense for his charges, "if I find I have the material on hand."

Trinity's losses through graduation were slim, and the talent is on hand for a fine club. Along with the veterans, led by captain Jack McGowan, McWilliams will have a group of highly promising sophomores.

McGowan is one of the hottest scorers ever to slip into a Trinity jersey. The Branford boy is within shooting distance of every Hilltop scoring record in the season ahead, to go along with the several he's already garnered.

Trinity home contests are at 8:15 p.m.

The schedule: Dec. 7, M.I.T., home; Dec. 10, Worcester Tech., home; Dec. 18, Williams, away; Jan. 7, Coast Guard, home; Jan. 10, Wesleyan, away; Jan. 11, Tufts, away; Jan. 31, Colby, home; Feb. 5, Clark, home; Feb. 8, U. of Mass., away; Feb. 12, Union, home; Feb. 15, Bowdoin, home; Feb. 19, Amherst, away; Feb. 21, Stevens, home; Feb. 22, Middlebury, away; Mar. 1, Coast Guard, away; and Mar. 4, Wesleyan, home.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Two hundred and sixty-five men entered Trinity as the Class of 1961 on Tuesday, September 10. These two hundred and sixty-five were selected from very near to thirteen hundred candidates.

Academically, the class appears to be superior to any class which has entered the College within the past few years. By the College Entrance Examination Board records and by their own school records they have already proved themselves to be well above the average college freshman, and we expect them to take full advantage of Trinity's great faculty and academic facilities.

We are listing below some statistics which graphically describe some of the class's general characteristics:

Geographic Distribution:

Connecticut	87	California	1
New York	41	Colorado	1
Massachusetts	25	Delaware	1
Pennsylvania	25	Kentucky	1
New Jersey	20	Oklahoma	1
Illinois	19	South Carolina	1
Ohio	10	Virginia	1
Maryland	5	Vermont	1
Florida	3	Wisconsin	1
Michigan	3	Foreign	
Rhode Island	3	Argentina	1
D. C.	2	Jamaica, B.W.I.	1
Iowa	2	Greece	1
Minnesota	2	Haiti	1
Missouri	2	Venezuela	1
Texas	2		

The class will surely contribute to Trinity's athletic activities:

Sports lettermen: Baseball 30; Basketball 36; Cross-Country 8; Fencing 9; Football 50; Golf 10; Hockey 9; Lacrosse 4; Sailing 2; Soccer 30; Swimming 9; Tennis 21; Track 28; Wrestling 10.

Similarly, in other fields of extracurricular activity, the members of 1961 have proved their interests and abilities in school:

Activity with two or more years experience: Debating 33; Glee Club 65; Choir

41; other singing groups 29; Band 40; Orchestra 22; other instrumental groups 15; dramatics 61.

Activity, Department Heads: Newspaper 56; Yearbooks 55; Literary Magazines 16.

Most men in the class have made some major contribution to their school's activities, and they will, we expect, continue to pursue many of the same interests at the College. When freshman football and soccer started, some fifty men went out for each team. At the same time, most of the college's extracurricular activities recruited good numbers of freshmen to their service.

In its relationship so far with the sophomores, the Class of 1961 has shown considerable spirit and has made several all-out efforts to do away with the traditional obligations which the older men have imposed upon them. None of the attempts has been completely successful, but the class has hopes of wearing the sophs down well before Thanksgiving.

We are listing for the information of alumni readers the itineraries which the admissions officers have planned from October through January.

It is our hope that alumni who know of young men in these areas who plan to apply to Trinity will advise them of the staff member's visit and help them arrange to see the admissions officer. We realize that in many cases the admissions officer's schedule will not permit him to remain in an area long enough to see young men from schools he is not actually visiting during the day. However, in some areas where he will remain overnight, the admissions officer will attempt to see candidates who are presented to him by the alumni.

Members of the admissions staff will be pleased, whenever feasible, to meet with alumni, and particularly alumni interviewers, who wish to discuss with them problems of admission to Trinity.

\$467 Gift—

Statistics are constantly being quoted concerning the rising cost of a college education, but the aid which the colleges give to their students is often overlooked.

For example, in the coming academic year Trinity College will be responsible for aid to its students in excess of \$300,000.

While the College allows in its academic budget more than \$1,800 for the education of each student during the year, less than half of this amount is paid by the student through tuition.

These figures were reported by Dean Arthur H. Hughes at the first faculty meeting held just prior to the opening of the College's academic year.

Scholarships play an important part in Trinity's aid to its 970 students, about 25 percent receiving some benefit in this way. In the coming year, an estimated \$134,800 will come directly from the College to the student in the form of scholarships and tuition remittance. General and special scholarship holders will receive \$120,000, pre-theological scholarship holders \$4,200, while competitive scholarships total \$2,600 and tuition remittance adds another \$8,000.

While this figure, \$134,800, represents direct aid from the College, Trinity helps a great deal more than this, the Dean said. Loans to the students will total \$14,500; fellowships \$4,000, and prizes \$2,000. Campus jobs, such as in the Library, bookstore, and in the various offices, will net the students another \$34,000, while those working in the Dining Hall will receive \$14,500.

Another source of financial assistance to the student comes through the College's placement office, under the direction of John F. Butler, which secures jobs for approximately one-third of the student body. These jobs, along with work in the fraternity houses, will bring another \$100,000 into the students' pockets, and although it is the result of their own endeavors, it is still made possible by the College.

Approximately one-third of Trinity's student body is not in need of financial assistance, and thus the grand total of \$303,800 is spread over roughly 650 students, for an average deduction in their expenses of approximately \$467.

With this in mind, it becomes reasonable to say that the bright young person seeking a college education will find it within his or her reach.

New Bishop

The College was pleased to learn that the Right Reverend Lyman C. Ogilby Hon. '54, has been elected Bishop of the Philippines. He is the son of the late and beloved College President, Remsen B. Ogilby. Lyman Ogilby received his B.S. degree from Hamilton College, and his bachelor of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School. He has been Suffragan Bishop of the Missionary District of the Philippines since February, 1953.

Admissions Office Partial Travel Schedule 1957-58

MR. BRIDGE		MR. SMITH		MR. MUIR	
Exeter, N.H.	Nov. 12	*Fairfield	Nov. 4 or	Harrisburg, Pa.	Nov. 18
Portland, Me.	Nov. 12		Nov. 5	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Nov. 19
Andover, Mass.	Nov. 13	*Danbury	Nov. 5 or	Cincinnati, O.	Nov. 20
Boston	Nov. 14		Nov. 6	Louisville, Ky.	Nov. 21
Pottstown, Pa.	Dec. 2	*Waterbury	Nov. 8	Toledo, Ohio	Nov. 22
Philadelphia	Dec. 2, 3	N. Y. City		Detroit, Mich.	Nov. 25
Wilmington, Del.	Dec. 4	New Jersey			Dec. 2
Lawrenceville		Commuting	Dec. 9, 10,	Grand Rapids	Nov. 26
area	Dec. 5	area	11	Milwaukee, Wis.	Dec. 3
Elizabeth, N.J.	Dec. 6		Dec. 12, 13		Dec. 4
*Washington, D.C.	Dec. 16, 17	*Tentative Date		Minneapolis, Minn.	Dec. 5
*Alexandria, Va.	Dec. 17				Dec. 6
*Baltimore, Md.	Dec. 18			Rochester, Minn.	Dec. 6
	1958			Cleveland, O.	Dec. 9
*Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 6, 7, 8			Buffalo, N.Y.	Dec. 10
*St. Louis, Mo.	Jan. 13				Dec. 11
*Tentative Date				Rochester, N.Y.	Dec. 12
				Syracuse, N.Y.	Dec. 13

Miles and Men Make Memories

LOUIS H. NAYLOR

In writing this account of my sabbatical leave, I shall be able, in the space allotted me, to describe only the highlights of my stay in Europe. Undoubtedly I feel more grateful for the privilege of being received in homes in Italy and, of course, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald O'Grady Jr. in Geneva, than for any other aspect of my unforgettable trip. Thanks to the kindness of Vincenzo Mascagni, who studied at Trinity College last year under the grant awarded to the college by the Cesare Barbieri Foundation in 1956, I had the great pleasure of meeting his family in Bologna and being received by them like a relative or friend of long standing.

In Rome I had an unforgettable evening with close friends of Vincenzo Mascagni's and we talked until very late; if anyone, at any of these family gatherings, had suddenly uttered a word in English, it would have made me start, for the whole atmosphere was so completely Italian.

In Paris I was fortunate to see a superb performance of the French version of Faulkner's *Requiem For a Nun*, adapted into a play by the great contemporary French

author Albert Camus. It was acted magnificently by a fine cast. The most rabid perfectionist would have indeed been carping to seek out flaws in such a production. I also attended a performance of the French adaptation of *Tea and Sympathy* with Ingrid Bergmann playing the role of the headmaster's wife. Her French is excellent and she is very beautiful. At the Comédie-Française, I saw Corneille's *Cinna*; for impeccable French, the diction of this theatre is not to be matched. The training which the actors and actresses of the Comédie-Française receive is very rigorous and I doubt whether any other state-subsidized theatre in the world attains the perfection of language which this theatre has accomplished for French.

I flew from Orly Airport in Paris back to Milan via Zurich on April 29th. Zurich airport is filled at all hours with the most cosmopolitan crowd from all over the world. You do not need a movie theatre there to beguile the hours which one may have to wait for a connection. Fellow passengers provide a kaleidoscope of color and a medley of languages that made my wait there all too brief.

dictionaries. In addition to this I started a compilation of Americanisms or Anglicisms in contemporary Italian language. There are many and it's quite amusing at times to hear Italian conversation sprinkled with such expressions as *suspense*, *fashion-wise*, *gags*, *the blues*, *shocking*, *drive-in*, *leader*, *handicap*, *weekend*. As far as I can tell there has not been any reaction to these borrowings as there has been in France. The Italians have always been quick to naturalize good useful foreign elements, a faculty perhaps inherited from the Romans.

My research and study was done during the early hours of the day from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the help of a perky Olivetti typewriter. The rest of the day was spent communicating with friends and neighbors in the heart of an old and charming quarter of Rome, Piazza di Firenze. It was a great pleasure to visit again with old friends whom I had met during the year of my Fulbright Fellowship in 1950-51. Among them and new friends are professors, writers, painters, journalists, barbers, film directors, mechanics, shipping clerks, bureaucrats, government officials, lawyers, restaurant and store proprietors, impoverished nobles, students and many, many others from varied walks of life. All charming people, hospitable, articulate, and cordial—just as we picture the Italians.

My colleagues Robert Meade and George Cooper also turned up in Rome and it was a pleasure to exchange views with them in my *appartamento* away from our usual campus setting. Both seemed to be having

During my three days in Genoa before sailing home on the Cristoforo Colombo, I was most fortunate in being introduced to Miss Nelli Bensa, who had been a Fulbright Exchange Teacher at the Hartford High School about five years ago. Thanks to her, we have secured Mr. Giorgio Bonetti to study at Trinity this year under the Cesare Barbieri Foundation Grant, for it was through her efforts that he met Professor Campo during the latter's stay in Genoa after my departure for America.

May I pay tribute here to my former professor of Italian, la Signorina Gabriella Bosano, whom I saw in Genoa and to whom I owe so much for my love for the Italian language. She has retired from teaching now, for she suffers a great deal with her eyes. It was a real inspiration to see her again at her home in Italy.

And last but by no means least, may I express my heart felt thanks to President Jacobs and to the Trustees of Trinity College, who made it possible by granting me a sabbatical leave to renew at leisure my acquaintance with Italy and France, and to steep myself once more in *la lingua di sì* and *la langue de la "douce France."*

MICHAEL R. CAMPO

To many a summer in Italy means opera at the Baths of Caracalla, the Palio at Siena, the Florentine Maggio Musicale, Venetian regattas, wine and flower festivals. To the studious (and impecunious) professor of Italian it means quite another thing. It means primarily work, or it did at least for me this past summer. But work is study and study is learning and learning is enjoyment. Moreover, study for a language teacher often means, in addition to book work and research, immersion in the life of the people whose culture he studies. This gave rewards greater than those to be had from events designed for international tourists.

My study was primarily concerned with literary developments since 1950 in connection with my dissertation topic—the influence of Luigi Pirandello on Italian dramatic literature. In addition to this, however, I prepared a first year Italian grammar book for college level study which is now being used at Trinity. Part of my project was also to study new linguistic developments in the Italian language. Naturally, the age of automation, household appliances, and other inventions has caused a tremendous linguistic revolution everywhere in the world and I was particularly eager to discover the neologisms which have gained acceptance in current Italian usage. How do you say, for instance, push-button efficiency, jet plane, streamlined, automatic defroster? Such terms rarely appear even in the latest

stimulating experiences. I also had interesting talks with our country's foreign service personnel both in Rome and Florence in connection with the Foreign University Affiliation Program of the U. S. Information Agency. I discussed with them the possibility of Trinity's participation in that program. Another pleasant experience for me was interviewing Giorgio Bonetti in Genoa, then a candidate for the Cesare Barbieri Scholarship and now a familiar member of our college community. The greatest disappointment of the summer, however, was to have been unable because of a pressing schedule to accept an invitation from Bernard Berenson to visit his legendary Villa Tati in Settignano.

En route home I stopped in Perugia and attended a few lectures at my alma mater, *l'Università per gli Stranieri*. I had the splendid fortune of hearing Professor Maiuri, the outstanding specialist on Pompeian excavations, and Professor Pallottini, the great expert in Etruscology.

Passing through Germany I stopped briefly in Düsseldorf to visit friends who run the famous Schwann publishing firm. I was given a most interesting introduction to post war life in the Rhineland. Needless to say it differs strikingly from an earlier introduction to it thirteen years ago.

For all these wonderful opportunities I am deeply grateful to the Cesare Barbieri Endowment which so kindly through its generous grant to Trinity for the "Furtherance of Italian Culture" made possible this trip to Italy to pursue my Italian studies.

GEORGE B. COOPER

Dr. George B. Cooper sends "greetings from London," with the report that his summer "was spent mostly in Rome and in Zermatt; I did practically no travelling but stayed at those places for a month at a time." Dr. Cooper will be at 111 Ebury St., London, S.W.1, through January 27.

GEORGE E. NICHOLS III

Assistant Professor George E. Nichols III, spent Trinity Term doing graduate work in the Speech and Drama Department at Stanford University. During his stay in California he had the opportunity to visit and

also to entertain three Trinity Alumni of the Class of 1953: Orison Marden who was working in a bank in Redwood City; Dusty Rhodes who was studying in the School of Business Administration, also at Stanford; and Wilson Pinney, teaching in Mountain View and taking courses at Stanford.

FIFTEEN JOIN FACULTY

Trinity welcomed 15 new faculty members this year, two to the department of romance languages and one to modern languages; three to the athletic department; two to geology; and one each to the departments of economics, government, mathematics, religion, English, history and physics.

Andrew P. Debicki, an instructor in romance languages, was graduated, summa cum laude, from Yale in 1955, and is now a candidate there for the doctorate. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has continued his studies as a Yale College Fellow. His major field of teaching is Spanish, with a specialty in 20th century poetry.

Dr. LeRoy Dunn, assistant professor of economics, comes to Trinity from Brown University. He holds a bachelor of science degree from American University, and a Ph.D. from the University of London. Dr. Dunn was a research assistant for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System before joining the Brown faculty.

Roy L. Farnsworth received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Boston University, where he is currently a candidate for the doctor's degree. A native of Shirley, Mass., and former secondary school teacher, his fields of concentration are structural geology, geomorphology, economic geology, and paleontology.

Trinity's new instructor in government for the Christmas Term is *Alexander D. Groth*, a native of Warsaw, Poland, who has been in this country since 1947. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated magna cum laude from the City College of New York, where he also won the Ward medal in government. He received his M.A. from Columbia in 1955, where he is now a candidate for the Ph.D.

Thomas O. Pinkerton, new instructor in modern languages, a lawyer who has turned to teaching, received his B.S. from Davidson College in 1942, and his LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1949. Mr. Pinkerton was a practicing attorney in Franklin, Tenn., from 1949 to 1953, when he accepted a part-time instructorship in the German department at the University of North Carolina. He is now studying there for his doctorate.

Martin H. Francis, a native of Hartford and former part-time instructor at Trinity, has been appointed a full-time instructor in geology. Since graduating from Trinity in 1952 with a B.S. degree, he has continued his studies at Yale, and was awarded his masters degree this year.

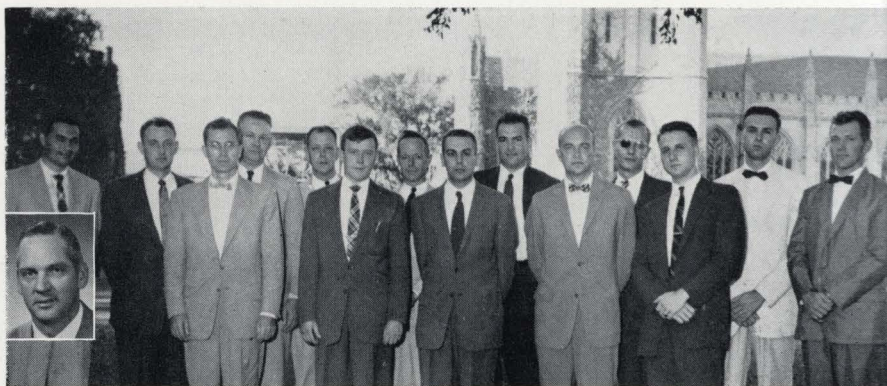
Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr., assistant professor in mathematics, comes to Trinity from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, where he had taught since 1952. Dr. Hoffman holds three degrees from Yale University.

The religion department was increased with the appointment of *Dr. Theodor M. Mauch* as assistant professor. He holds a B.A. summa cum laude from Elmhurst College and a B.D. and S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary. In 1949 he was elected a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and was granted a stipend to study at the University

of Basel, Switzerland, and was awarded a research grant to write a thesis for his Th.D. degree.

Chester McPhee, *Charles Jay McWilliams*, and *Robert E. Shults* all join the athletic department as instructors in physical education. Mr. McPhee was graduated from Oberlin in 1951, and held a graduate assistantship at Ohio State University, where he was head lacrosse coach. He will coach freshman sports at Trinity, having previously coached at Upper Arlington High School, in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. McWilliams, a 1937 graduate of Penn State University, has been in athletic work since 1940, and most recently completed 10 years as assistant professor of physical education at Alfred University where he was head coach of basketball,



NEW FACULTY—Back row, left to right: Groth, Pinkerton, Francis, Weaver, E. Williams, Dunn, Hoffman, Shults, McPhee. Front row: Mauch, Farnsworth, Wild, Olmsted, Debiki. Jay McWilliams (insert) was busy with college duties when picture was taken.

line coach of football, tennis coach and intramural director. At Trinity he will coach the basketball team in Ray Oosting's absence, and work as line coach along with Karl Kurth.

Mr. Shults received his baccalaureate from Oberlin, and has done graduate work at Bowling Green State University, where he received his masters degree. He was an instructor in physical education at Oberlin in 1955 and 1956, and a graduate assistant at Bowling Green.

Charles H. Olmsted has been named an instructor in English, having previously taught at the State University of Iowa. From 1951 to 1954 he was a Teaching Fellow at Harvard, and an assistant in the financial aid center there. Mr. Olmsted received his B.A. degree cum laude from Amherst in 1943, and his masters from Harvard in 1947. He is a specialist in the field of 18th century English literature.

Dr. Glen Weaver came to Trinity from Catawba College, where he was an associate professor of history. He will hold an assistantship at Trinity. Dr. Weaver was graduated from Catawba in 1941, and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Lancaster Seminary in 1944, his masters degree in history from Lehigh in 1947, an A.M. from Yale in 1951, and a doctorate

from Yale in 1953. He specializes in Colonial America and American Church history and has taught in two Trinity Summer Sessions.

John F. Wild, new instructor in physics, was graduated from Yale in 1950 with honors, and received his master of science degree in 1951. He has been at Yale since 1951 as a candidate for the doctor's degree. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the American Physical Society.

Edward B. Williams, who served as a part-time instructor in romance languages at Trinity during the past academic year, is a 1933 graduate of Tufts College. He received his M.A. from Brown University in 1952, and has studied at Middlebury College's French School. Formerly in business, he also has a wide background in music, having served as organist and choir director for several churches. From 1955 to 1957 he was an instructor and lecturer in French at the University of Connecticut.

Books for Alumni Reading

(Continued from page 12)

of the Nutmeg Indemnity Company's Bonding Division and a Trinity graduate, of course. His mission is to retrieve the half million with which a bonded accountant has disappeared in slick fashion.

The hunt involves jaunts to Staten Island by ferry; numerous trips by plane and train between Hartford, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Boston, Bangor, and Presque Isle, Maine; a corpse sent off to Montreal, a string of aliases, and of all things, two frozen fowl. Add to this several well-put-together females, deeply involved, and there is not a chance for one's interest to lag.

This reviewer doesn't intend to reveal any more of the plot, other than to report that it comes to an exciting conclusion out on Bradley Field. Suffice it to say that it is an amusing, sometimes flippant, and always absorbing mystery which makes for an entertaining evening of reading.

June Graduates Average \$5,000 per year

Salary Ranges Are \$500 Above Last Year

Starting salaries for Trinity College graduates continue to increase.

Mr. Butler said in his report that the salary range for 1957 bachelor of arts graduates was \$3796 to \$5500, averaging to \$4745. "Only one offer was below \$4000," he said, "and most offers were between \$4500 and \$5000."

The salary range for men graduating with a bachelor of science degree was again higher, from \$4900 to \$5700, with an average of \$5361.

The salary ranges reported by Mr. Butler are approximately \$500 higher in each category than those reported for 1956 graduates, and reflect, he said, the general wage pattern throughout the country.

Mr. Butler also reported that company recruiting on campus is still increasing. A total of 103 companies held a total of 1,185 interviews, and a larger number is anticipated in the coming year.

CLASS OF 1957

According to the report of Placement Director John Butler the following list shows the whereabouts of the Class of 1957 as of August 1, 1957:

ALMQUIST, P. W.—Sylvania Electric Co.
ARRINGTON, J. B.—U.S.M.C.—(O.C.S.)
BABINGTON, E. L.—Socony Mobil Co.
BAIRD, F. H.—U.S. Army
BAKER, B. R.—Eastman Kodak Co.
BAKER, H. B.—U. of Virginia—(Law)
BARBER, J. T.—University of Connecticut—
District Mgr. of Union
BARBER, T. A.—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. (Engineering)
BARLOW, D. J.—I.B.M. Corp.
BECHERER, H. W.—Munich University
BEERS, D. B.—U. of California—(Law)
BEHR, R. L.—Westinghouse Electric Co.
BENNETT, D. Y.—U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)
BENNSIGNORE, J. J.—University of Chicago Law School (Trinity-Chicago Fellowship)
BOOS, F. H.—Detroit Investment Firm
BOWEN, S. N.—Trinity College—(Geology)
BRABSON, W.—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio
BRADLEY, E. S.—State University of Iowa—(History)
BRADLEY, J. R.—Harvard—(Classics)
BRATT, P. J.—Marine-Midland Trust Co.
BROWN, L.—Jefferson Medical School
BROWN, T.—Family Business
BRUNO, V. J.—U. of Connecticut—(Law)
BULKLEY, F. W.—Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York
BUNCH, B. H.—Trinity College—(Summer School)
CAINE, M. S.—Family Business
CALABRO, D. S.—Shell Oil Co.
CAMMARANO, R. J.—Georgetown Law School
CASE, GEORGE E.—Professional Baseball—Springfield
CATALDO, P. A.—Boston College—(Law)
CHANNELL, G. A.—Socony Mobil Oil Co.
CHRISTENSEN, C. L.—Yale Divinity School
CLARK, R. M.—Hanover Bank
CONDON, R. D.—North American Aviat'n Co.
COUCH, R. B.—Williston School—Teaching
CRUSBERG, W. C.—Sears Roebuck Co.
CUNNINGHAM, H. G.—Manufacturers Repr.
CURRAN, W. S.—Columbia Graduate School—(Economics) (Edward J. Noble Foundation Fellowship)

DANIELS, J. M.—University of Frankfurt (Fulbright Fellowship)
DARCEY, J. M.—Johns Hopkins University—(Romance Languages) (Fellowship)
DAY, N. M.—No information available
DETZLER, J. E.—No information available
DIEFENDORF, W. A.—No information available
DILLON, J. C.—Family Business
DIMAN, E. S.—U.S. Army
DIMAN, R. C.—University of Wisconsin—(Romance Languages)
DOOLITTLE, D. D.—University of Madrid—(Romance Languages)
DORAN, R. E.—U.S. Department of State
DRAYTON, B. D. JR.—U.S. Army
DUFF, D. H.—American Brass Co.
EARLE, H. III.—U.S. Air Force
ELDER, R. O.—Electric Boat Co.
ELLIOTT, D. J.—Procter & Gamble
EWALD, R. P.—No information available
FERGUSON, E. S.—Bethlehem Steel Co.
FLEISHMAN, P. R.—New York State University (Medical College)
FOSTER, R. G.—American Cyanamid Co.
FOX, F. E. Jr.—Gen. Theo. Seminary
FRAZIER, B. G. III.—U. S. Air Force
FREEMAN, R. A.—American Brass Co.
GARIB, A. L.—University of Syracuse—(Medical School)
GETTER, A. L.—University of Pennsylvania (Medical School)
GIAMMATTEI, D. P.—Trinity College—(History)
GIFFIN, P. A.—Northwestern University—(Physics) (Fellowship)
GILSON, F. L.—Trinity Summer School
GODFREY, R. H.—No information available
GOULD, J. M.—Smith, Kline & French Laboratories (Advertising)
GREEN, D. S.—No information available
GREER, P. R.—No information available
HAFF, B. T.—Northwestern U. (Geology)
HALL, J.—Berkeley Seminary
HALL, R. H.—Pennsylvania Railroad
HAMILTON, H. D.—Guaranty Trust Co. of New York
HARLOW, A. B. JR.—City Bank of Detroit
HOCKETT, D. L.—U.S. Army
HOFF, J. P.—U.S. Army
HOFFMAN, R. D.—U. of Buffalo (Dental School)
IRWIN, V. J. III.—No information available
JOHNSTON, J. L.—Family Business (Ins.)
JONES, R. B. JR.—University of Virginia (Law School)
JUST, W. S.—No information available
KAYSER, N. C.—Aetna Cas.-Surety Ins. Co.
KEATING, W. F.—No information available
KELLEHER, G. J.—New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.
KENEPICK, J. G.—Hartford Steamboiler Insurance & Inspection Co.
KENNEDY, P. S.—U. S. Air Force
KISONAS, R. C.—Southern N. E. Tel. Co.
KOMPALLA, R. P.—Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York
KRATZ, T. C.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Architecture)
KUIPER, J. J.—Cornell University
KYLANDER, P. H. JR.—Augustana Theological School
LA BELLA, R. V.—No information available
LASHIER, I.—American Brass Co.
LAVIERI, J. L.—Connecticut Light & Power Co.
LEARNARD, W. E.—Smith, Kline & French Lab.
LEITCHER, S. V.—Brown U.—Physics and Math
LEVIN, M. A.—Belmont Record Shop
LOCKFELD, E. H.—Yale School of Music
LOGAN, K. M.—U. S. Marine Corps (O.C.S.)
LUKE, W. D. JR.—Family business
LUNDBORG, W. G. JR.—Information not available
MacDONALD, M. M.—U. S. Army
MacISAAC, D.—Yale University (History) (Woodrow Wilson Fellowship)
MacLEOD, D. E.—Marsh & McLennan
MacLEOD, P. S.—Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.
MANN, W. F. JR.—Southern N. E. Tel. Co.
MARION, P. B.—No information available
McCRACKEN, H. D. JR.—Electric Boat Co.
McKELVY, J. H.—U. S. Army
McGILL, W. J. JR.—Harvard U. (History)

McGINN, W. D.—U. S. Army
MELNYK, P.—Thompson Products Co.
MELROSE, J. E.—Tufts Medical School
MILLER, J. P.—U. S. Steel Co.
MINER, J. R. JR.—North American Aviation, Inc.
MORHARDT, C. E.—N.Y. State Medical School
MORRISON, W. F.—Westinghouse Electric Co.
MORSE, G. R.—Travelers Insurance Co.
MORTIMER, E. L., III.—U. S. Army
MYERSON, M.—Tufts Medical School
NINESS, S. F. JR.—Family business
OARR, D. L. C.—Yale U.—School of Music
PARTRIDGE, R. W.—Aetna Life Insurance Co.
PAYNE, A. D.—U. S. Air Force
PAYNE, M. K.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Engineering)
PERCY, C.—U. S. Army
PERSHOUSE, D. C.—U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)
PIERCE, W. N. JR.—American Brass Co.
PILLSBURY, D. M. JR.—Penn. Railroad
PISETSKY, M. M.—Tufts Medical School
PITCHELL, J. J.—Southern N. E. Tel. Co.
POPOWICZ, F. D.—Southern N. E. Tel. Co.
PRICE, W. E.—U. S. Army
RAYNARD, D. B.—Southern N. E. Tel. Co.
REICHARD, E. W.—No information available
REICHARD, H. C. JR.—U. of Pennsylvania (Veterinary School)
REYNOLDS, R. C.—Procter & Gamble
RICHARD, N. D.—No information available
RICHARDS, W. O.—U. S. Army
RICHARDSON, R. E. JR.—U.S.M.C. (O.C.S.)
ROHLFING, D. C.—No information available
ROSENFELD, R. M.—U. of Conn. (Law School)
ROSS, J. A.—Syracuse University (Psychology)
ROWLEY, C. S. JR.—Chicago University (Business School) (Trinity-Chicago Scholarship)
RUSSO, P. W.—Edgecombe Steel Co.
ST. JOHN, R. R.—G. E. (Bus. Training Course)
SALAMON, R. J.—U. S. Army
SHANNON, W. C.—Conn. Gen'l Life Ins. Co.
SHAW, R. A.—Sun Oil Co.
SHEFFIELD, C. S.—U. S. Army
SHIELDS, J. D.—U. S. Army
SILL, F. P.—No information available
SLATER, M. E.—Mass. Inst. of Tech. (Chemistry)
SLEATH, B. K.—U. S. Army
SNIDER, C. F.—Northwestern University (International Relations)
SOLANO, H. Y.—Information not available
SOLMSSEN, F. T.—Hawaii Episcopal Academy (Teaching)
SPATT, J. P.—Aetna Life Insurance Co.
STECK, W. F.—University of Chicago (Business School)
STEVENSON, R. M. JR.—U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)
STOUT, W. L.—U. S. Marines (O.C.S.)
SZAMIER, G. W.—Trinity College (History and Education)
TAYLOR, D. S.—U. S. Marine Corps
TEWS, M. C.—University of Maryland (Mathematics and Physics)
THERRIAN, J. A. JR.—St. Louis University (Medical School)
TOBIN, F. M.—Southern N. E. Tel. Co.
VALDATI, A. J.—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
VARAT, M. A.—New York University (Biology)
VINCENT, N. J.—U. of Penn. (Medical School)
VON MOLNAR, S.—U. of Maine (Physics)
WEBSTER, P. Z.—U. S. Army
WHITE, N. H. JR.—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
WHITNEY, P. G.—Gillette Razor Corp.
WIEGMAN, J.—Cornell Business School
WILLIAMS, D. L.—Northwestern U. (Chemistry)
WILSON, J. D.—U. S. Marine Corps (O.C.S.)
WILSON, P. S.—Information not available
WILUS, H. A.—Combustion Engineering, Inc.
WINSLOW, N. R.—Yale University (Law)
WOLCOTT, D. N. JR.—U. S. Army
WOLIN, L. H.—Information not available
WOOD, J. W.—U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)
WOODWARD, J. H.—Boston U. (Psychology)
WORTHLEY, R. C.—Gen'l Theological Seminary

MASTERS CANDIDATES

BENNETT, R. P.—Case Institute—Chemistry
TEMPLE, L. L.—General Electric Corp. (Business Training Course)
VOLPE, W. B.—Dow Chemical Co.

Necrology

MRS. REMSEN B. OGILBY

Many Trinity alumni were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Remsen B. Ogilby, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the College from 1920-1943, on August 8 in Hartford. She was born July 16, 1892, in New York City, a daughter of the late Frederick and Eliza Thankful Cunningham. She was a graduate of Miss Masters School, and was active in the Dobbs Alumnae Association.

Since Dr. Ogilby's death she had lived at 45 Woodside Circle in Hartford. She was a member of Trinity Church, Hartford, and the Weekapaug, R.I., Chapel Society. For many years she belonged to the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society; the Colonial Dames; the Town and County Club; the Mark Twain Memorial Society; the Children's Museum; and the Marine Historical Association of Mystic, Conn.

Mrs. Ogilby leaves three sons, Peter B. Ogilby, Trinity M.A. 1952, a master at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.; the Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, Hon. D.D. 1954, Bishop of the Philippine Islands; and the Rev. Alexander Ogilby, Chaplain of Pomfret School.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Church, Hartford on August 10th, the fourteenth anniversary of Dr. Ogilby's funeral, and on the next day there was a memorial service in the College Chapel. Both of these services were conducted by her sons, Bishop Ogilby and the Rev. Alexander Ogilby.

MORGAN B. BRAINARD, HON. 1932

Morgan B. Brainard, retired president of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, died August 28 in Hartford. Known throughout the country for his business skill and leadership, he also found time to serve his beloved Hartford in many community endeavors.

Born on January 8, 1879, a son of the late Leverett and Mary Bulkeley Brainard, Mr. Brainard's family settled in New London, Conn., over three hundred years ago. His grandfather, Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley, founded the Aetna June 14, 1853, and his uncle, Morgan G. Bulkeley, also was an Aetna president as well as Governor of Connecticut and United States Senator.

Mr. Brainard grew up in Hartford and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1896; from Yale in 1900; and from the Yale Law School in 1903. He joined the Aetna in 1905 as assistant treasurer, and was named president in 1922. Under his guidance and able vision the company steadily rose in prominence.

For many years Mr. Brainard was chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He was a director of the United Aircraft Corp.; the Hartford National Bank; the Hartford Steam Boiler Co.; the Hartford Electric Light Co.; the Connecticut Power Co.; the Underwood Corporation; and the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. During World War II, he took an active part in the Red Cross, and was di-

rector of the National War Fund. In Hartford he served on the boards of the Hartford Hospital; the Wadsworth Atheneum; the Colt Bequest; the Morgan Memorial; the Watkinson Library; and the American Cancer Society.

In 1932 Trinity awarded Mr. Brainard the honorary degree of Master of Arts. He also received the honorary degree of Doctor of laws from Bryant College and Wesleyan University, and served on the latter's Board of Trustees. All his life he was loyal to Yale, and acted as secretary of his Class.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Moffat Brainard; four sons, Morgan Jr.; Charles, Maxwell and Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson; a brother, Newton C.; and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis.

ERNEST TENER WEIR, HON. 1936

Ernest T. Weir, founder and retired board chairman of the National Steel Corporation, died June 26 in Philadelphia. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Hayward Weir; three sons, David, Henry, and Ernest Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Clifford C. Curtin.

Mr. Weir was born August 1, 1875, in Pittsburgh, a son of the late James Weir and Margaret Manson. After attending public schools there he went to work as an office boy in a wire factory at \$3.00 per week. He then joined the Oliver Iron Company and later the American Tin Plate Company working his way up to be the manager of the plant. He aided in the formation of the Phillips Sheet & Tin Company of which he became president at the age of thirty. Renaming the company the Weirton Steel Company, he merged it with the Great Lakes Steel Company into National Steel Company, which became the nation's fifth largest steel producer.

For years Mr. Weir was interested in civic organizations in Pittsburgh and contributed much of his time and money to many educational and musical organizations. He was a director of several coal and steel companies as well as banks in that area.

In 1936 Trinity conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Science.

ALBERT RHETT STUART, 1888

The College has learned of the death of Dr. Albert R. Stuart. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Louise Andros Stuart, and a daughter, Miss Carolyn R. Stuart.

Dr. Stuart was born August 10, 1870, a son of the late Rev. Albert Rhett Stuart and Sophia Clarkson. He prepared for college at the National Cathedral School and entered in 1884 with the Class of 1888. As an undergraduate he won the Gymnasium Cup; played on the Baseball team for three years; and was elected president of the Athletic Association. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Stuart received his Masters degree

from Trinity in 1891, and the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Virginia in 1892. He practiced medicine in Washington, D.C., for many years, and recently had been living in Baltimore.

FRANCIS HOMER HASTINGS, 1896

Francis H. Hastings died July 10 in West Hartford after a long illness. He was a direct descendant of Increase Mather, father of Cotton Mather. For over fifty years, Mr. Hastings was employed with the Hartford Faience Company as a chemist.

Mr. Hastings was born April 28, 1866, a son of the late Elbridge G. and Mary Hastings. He enrolled as a special student in science, receiving his B.S. degree in 1896. His Fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. W. Wallace Thompson of West Hartford, and Mrs. Eugene Parker Chase of Easton, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE EDWARD COGSWELL, 1897

George E. Cogswell, retired lawyer and former president of the Maple Grove Cemetery Association, Kew Gardens, Queens, died June 18 in Jamaica, New York. He was a particularly devoted alumnus, and enjoyed returning to the Campus.

Born in Jamaica, N.Y., June 6, 1877, a son of William S. Cogswell, Class of 1861, and Henrietta Spader, Mr. Cogswell attended Trinity School, New York City. While in College, he played on the football team for four years, and was manager of the baseball team. He was elected president of his class as a Freshman, and named permanent president upon graduation. He was a member of the Medusa and of I.K.A. Fraternity, now Delta Phi. Maintaining an active interest in his fraternity, he was one of the joint authors of *Seventy-Five Years of I.K.A.*

After his graduation from the New York Law School in 1899, he practiced law in New York City, and in 1910 became a member of the firm of Beecroft, Cogswell, and Stevenson, later named Cogswell and Stevenson. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and a past master of the Woodhull Masonic Lodge.

On November 29, 1904, he married Miss Bertha E. Fennessey of Brookline, Massachusetts, who died October 4, 1945. On January 10, 1946 he married Miss Margaret Abbey. She survives in addition to two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Lee and Mrs. Hadley B. Williams, three sisters, and five grandchildren.

EDWIN HAWLEY FOOT, 1898

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of Edwin H. Foot of Red Wing, Minnesota. He was engaged in the leather and shoe manufacturing business there for many years.

A son of the late Silas Buck Foot and Lorena Park, he was born January 6, 1876, in Red Wing and attended the Shattuck School before coming to Trinity for one year in 1894. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Foot married the former Miss Evelyn T. Lawther, and they had six children, Evalyn M.; Silas B.; Theodosia V.; Paulina M.; Wilhelmina L.; and Edwin H. Jr.

IRVING KNOTT BAXTER, 1899

Irving K. Baxter, the College's only Olympic champion, died in Utica, New York, June 13. He had practiced law in Utica for many years, served as Special City Judge of Utica from 1904 to 1908, and was appointed United States Commissioner at Utica from 1921 to 1925.

Mr. Baxter was born in Utica, March 25, 1876, a son of the late John Rechab Baxter and Mary Elizabeth Knott. Preparing for college at the Utica Free Academy, he entered Trinity in 1895 with the Class of 1899. He set College records in the running high jump, the standing high jump, and the running high kick—the first standing at 6'1", which held for thirty-five years. He also won the high jump event at the New England Intercollegiates for two years. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Transferring to the University of Pennsylvania in 1897 in order to study law, Mr. Baxter was the National High Jump Champion from 1897 to 1898, National Pole Vault Champion in 1899, and won the high jump and the pole vault at the Olympics in Paris in 1900. He was also Canadian Champion in the high jump and pole vault, as well as winner of the United States Intercollegiate High Jump in 1899.

FRANK ARTHUR McELWAIN, 1899

Frank A. McElwain, retired third Bishop of Minnesota, died in Lexington, N.C. on September 19. He had retired in 1943 and moved to North Carolina in 1952 from Minneapolis.

Born December 14, 1875 in Warsaw, N.Y., a son of James Frank McElwain and Mary Stewart Arthur, he prepared for college at Brookfield Academy, Brookfield, Mo., and entered in 1895 with the Class of 1899. As an undergraduate he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his Junior year. He won the second Goodwin Greek Prize; the Sophomore Latin Prize; the Alumni Essay Prize and the Whitlock English Prize. At his graduation he was named Class Day Orator. His fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho.

In 1902 he received the Master of Arts degree from Trinity and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Seabury Divinity School. After his ordination as priest in 1903, he served in Missouri for two years when he was named instructor of the Old Testament at the Seabury Divinity School. Subsequently he was made Warden and Professor of Old Testament. In 1912 he was elected and consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota. Five years later he was elected Bishop of Minnesota which position he held until his retirement in 1943. He continued his great interest in teaching, became professor of Pastoral Theology at Seabury-Western Seminary, and later served as its President and Dean until 1944.

Trinity awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1913.

Bishop McElwain leaves his widow, the former Miss Mabel C. Lofstrom of Windom, Minn.; two sons, Frank, Jr., and Wayne K.; and two daughters, Mrs. Rodney Horne, and Mrs. Henry Barber.

WILLIAM MORSE NICHOLS, 1901

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of William M. Nichols last July. He had been living in Helena, Montana, and had been engaged in the hotel management and transportation business.

Mr. Nichols was a son of the late Rt. Rev. William F. Nichols, Trinity 1870, and Clara Quintard Nichols. His brother was the late Rev. John W. Nichols, Trinity 1899. Born December 1, 1881, in Hartford, Mr. Nichols prepared for college at St. Matthews School, San Mateo, California, and entered in 1897 with the Class of 1901, but only remained for two years. He belonged to Psi Upsilon fraternity.

A member of United States Military Academy, Class of 1903, Mr. Nichols served in the Army for two years before resigning to enter the real estate business in San Francisco. For several years he was secretary of the Yellowstone Park Hotel Company. During World War I he served at the Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

ALBERT LINCOLN WYMAN, 1902

Albert L. Wyman died June 10 in Zephyrhills, Florida. He leaves two sons, John Eugene and Stanley Scoville. His wife, the former Miss Bessie L. Scoville of Chester, Connecticut, died September 29, 1951.

Mr. Wyman was born May 26, 1877 in New York City, a son of the late Alonzo J. Wyman and Hester Ann Hunt. He prepared for college at the Connecticut Literary Institution in Suffield, and came to Trinity as a sophomore after a year at Colgate University. He remained in residence for one year.

Mr. Wyman was an editor and publisher in New York City for many years. He also promoted many civic projects in the Newark, N.J. and Trenton, N.J. areas. In 1954 he retired and moved to Florida.

GERALD MANNING WRISLEY, 1908

Gerald M. Wrisley died July 1 in San Fernando, California. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Bula Huntington Culver, a daughter Louise, and a son, Bruce.

Born June 23, 1888 in Windsor, Conn., a son of the late George Manning Wrisley and Clara Louise Barber, he attended the Windsor High School, and entered college in 1904 with the Class of 1908. He remained in residence for two years before transferring to the University of Southern California from where he was graduated in 1908.

For over forty years Mr. Wrisley was associated with Y.M.C.A. work in the California area. During World War II he served with the U.S.O. in Pendleton, Oregon and Port Townsend, Washington.

WILLIAM CASSATT COLEMAN, 1909

Word has reached the College of the death of William C. Coleman April 11, 1957, at the Veterans Hospital in Oteen, N.C. He is survived by a sister Mrs. George Hoff of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Mr. Coleman was born in Cornwall, Pa., December 26, 1886, a son of the late Robert Habersham Coleman, Class of 1877,

and Edith Elliott Johnston. He was graduated from St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and attended Trinity for one year. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

From 1906 to 1916 Mr. Coleman worked with Bethlehem Steel Company, became a member of a Canadian Government surveying crew, and then entered the ranching business in Arizona and Oregon. During World War I he served with the 41st Division, AEF, in France.

BERNON TISDALE WOODLE, 1911

Bernon T. Woodle died May 2nd in New York City. In recent years he had been in poor health and had been living in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Woodle was born January 4, 1890, in Altoona, Pa., a son of Allan Sheldon Woodle and Abbie Tisdale. Preparing for college at the Haverford School, he entered in 1907 with the Class of 1911, but only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After graduation from Princeton in 1911, he entered the construction business in Philadelphia.

He leaves his wife and a son, Bernon Jr.

DRUMMOND WILLIAMSON LITTLE, 1917

Drummond W. Little died August 20 at his home, Owings Mills, Maryland. He is survived by his widow, the former Jane P. P. Maule, and a brother, Thomas W. Little, Trinity 1914.

Mr. Little was born January 20, 1895, in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of the late Thomas Little and Charlotte Wolcott Dennis. After graduating from the Hartford Public High School in 1913, he entered college with the Class of 1917. He was a member of the track and hockey teams for two years; the junior prom committee; and the Sophomore Dining Club. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

After his graduation in 1917, he served overseas with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the 26th Division. He then became associated with the Hartford Steam Boiler Company, and in 1933 was named manager of the Baltimore Office, a position he held until his retirement last year.

PHILIP VAN RENSSELAER SCHUYLER, 1917

Philip V. R. Schuyler died August 14 in Eugene, Oregon. He was the son of the late William J. Schuyler and Emeline Watson Bowne. Born October 10, 1895, in Utica, N.Y., he attended Utica Free Academy, and Trinity for two years with the Class of 1917. He was president of his class as a Freshman, and belonged to Delta Psi fraternity.

During World War I he served in the 106th Machine Gun Battalion of the 27th Division. He was associated with the Thomas A. Edison Laboratory in Orange, N.J.; the Anglo California Trust Co.; the American National Bank; and the Firemans Fund Insurance Co. before retiring to Eugene, Oregon.

He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Watson Shreve, and two daughters, Jane and Katharine. William J. Schuyler, Trinity 1927, is his brother.

FREDERICK PAUL EASLAND, 1918

Frederick P. Easland died at his home in Windsor, Conn., on July 24, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rena P. Easland.

Born December 18, 1896, in Hartford, a son of the late Frederick A. and Catherine M. Murphy Easland, he prepared for college at Hartford High and entered in 1914 with the Class of 1918. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the glee club and the track team. He was president of the debating club and belonged to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

After his graduation in 1919, he joined the Travelers Insurance Company; A. B. Leach & Co.; and Thomson Fenn & Co. of Hartford before he became associated with Brainard and Judd Investment Brokers. He was with the latter firm for over twenty years.

SAMUEL STEIN, 1918

Word has reached the College of the death of Samuel Stein August 30, 1956. He was born June 18, 1895, in Hartford, the son of the late Morris and Ida Katharine Stein.

After preparing at the Hartford Public High School, he attended Trinity from 1914 to 1916. He received his B.A. degree from Cornell in 1918, and his law degree from Columbia in 1925. Since that time he had been active in the general practice of law in the New York City area.

He leaves his wife and three sons.

JAMES HAROLD CROWLEY, 1945

James H. Crowley, a teacher in the Hartford Public School system for fifteen years, died in Hartford September 26. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Laura Pratt; three daughters, Patricia, Nancy and Mary; and two sons, James H. Jr. and Terrence, Trinity 1952.

Mr. Crowley was born July 17, 1901, in North Bancroft, Maine, a son of the late Michael S. Crowley and Josephine Quigley. He attended the University of Maine and Colby College before coming to Trinity in 1943. In 1946 he received his Master of Arts degree from Trinity, and in recent years had been teaching at the Burns and Moyland Schools.

ROBERT MATTHEW HASLETT, 1958

Word has been received at the College of the death of Robert M. Haslett on May 15 near Greenville, Mississippi, Air Force Base. He had been stationed there since early April, and was killed on a training flight.

Robert Haslett was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haslett of Bryn Mawr, Pa. He prepared for college at Haverford School and entered Trinity in September, 1954, with the Class of 1958, staying one year.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, John, and two sisters, Harriet and Carolyn.

CLASS NOTES

In this section each Class Secretary is listed with his address next to his class numerals. The secretaries will appreciate greatly receiving news of your activities or of the doings of your classmates.

'95 Philip J. McCook
15 William St., N.Y., N.Y.

'99 Victor F. Morgan
80 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.

Through a reference in one of Reddy Littell's letters, I recently became acquainted with "Forty Years a Country Preacher" by George Gilbert '96. George was the "Typical Country Minister of the United States" along about 1940 and was persuaded to write about his experiences.

I read it to my wife and we enjoyed it immensely. The pen pictures of the Faculty we knew are excellent, altho his reactions to some of them were different from mine. Being one of his parishioners must have been an exciting experience.

Aside from that, as Soames Forsyte says frequently in "The Forsyte Saga," no one ever tells me anything.

'02 The Rev. James Henderson
3888 Porter St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

'06 Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr.
63 Church Ave., Islip, N.Y.

'08 James Brewster
Goshen Road, Litchfield, Conn.

FIFTIETH REUNION

The Subcommittee on Presidential Inability of the Congressional Judiciary Committee held hearings on the plan submitted by Mr. Herbert Brownell, Jr., the Attorney General. MARTIN TAYLOR, Chairman of the Subcommittee of the New York Bar Association on Presidential Inability, presented that Committee's comment on the Attorney General's plan.

'09

The Very Rev. PAUL ROBERTS, former dean of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver, has retired after a 45-year career in the ministry. He plans to live in Honolulu and assist in a church there.

The Rev. Dr. PAUL H. BARBOUR has retired after a long career as an Episcopal missionary to the Indians in South Dakota where he was supervisor of Episcopal work at the Rosebud Indian Reservation. He is now living in West Hartford.

'10 William S. Eaton
58 Terry Road, Hartford

'11

CLARENCE E. SHERMAN, retired head of the Providence Public Library and formerly assistant librarian at Amherst College and public librarian in Lynn, Mass., was awarded an Honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of Rhode Island.

'13 Thomas G. Brown
170 E. 17th St. Brooklyn 26, N.Y.
FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

'14 Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry St., Hartford

'15 Ralph H. Bent
Riverdale Country Day School
N.Y., N.Y.

WARD E. DUFFY was the principal speaker at the field day of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in Mt. Carmel last August 14. Mr. Duffy has for a long time been concerned with the natural resources of Connecticut, being a director of the Forest and Park Association of Connecticut, a member of the Connecticut Water Resources commission, and a former president of the Connecticut River Watershed council. Mr. Duffy has been editor of the Hartford Times since 1953.

THE REVEREND JAMES A. MITCHELL, D.D., has been elected to the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Newark and also a Deputy to the 1958 General Convention.

REUEL C. STRATTON, Asst. Director of the Travelers Ins. Companies' Research Dept., has been named Vice Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards established by Congress this year.

'16 Robert S. Morris
100 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Lines of communication between the Class Secretary and his classmates seem to have broken down during the summer months. Hence, the present scarcity of news.

JACK TOWNSEND, our missionary to the Canal Zone, spent his summer at Deep River, Connecticut. He was greatly impressed with the flourishing condition of the College when he visited the campus at Commencement.

LLOYD MILLER has just retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company after thirty-six years of employment. Pres-

ents galore and Company recognition in the form of a scroll testified to his popularity with his Company and his associates.

'17 Einer Sather
215 No. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford

JAMES M. L. COOLEY, chairman of the Modern Languages Department of Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn., was honored at Shattuck's Homecoming by the presentation of the Shads' Citation for service to the school.

ROGER B. LADD has been elected to the Republican State Central Committee in Connecticut.

Twenty-three members of the Class of 1917 returned for their 40th reunion during the June Commencement festivities. With this fine representation we were awarded the honor of being the class having the largest percent of its members returning. The class dinner at Heub's was the usual jovial and noisy affair, where we were joined by 8 members of the class of 1918 and 3 from 1919.

NORTHEY JONES was recently elected to the board of directors of J. I. Case & Company.

Your Secretary reports, with regret, the death of Drummond W. Little on August 20th at his home in Garrison, Maryland.

'18 Joseph Buffington, Jr.
419 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

FORTIETH REUNION

First, a word of tribute to EDDIE CARLSON—for to quote a recent issue of the Hartford TIMES—"He has served his town (West Hartford) for nearly 25 years without pay, in various capacities, and since 1947 as a member of the Town Council, and four years as Mayor." A rare example of civic devotion—far too rare in this mercenary day and age.

And 1918ers, keep this in mind—our 40th Reunion is coming next June, and we want to make it our biggest and best. To this end, your Secretary and others are already laying plans for costumes, music, etc., and you will hear from us later. In the past few months, some 14 or 15 members have sent SYD PINNEY checks of various sizes, all of which he is holding in what he playfully terms "The George C. Griffith Marching & Chowder Fund." How and why this fund got this name, only Syd can tell you, but it has been in existence for the past 20 odd years. Syd has kept careful stewardship over each five-year period, and at each five-year reunion time, has used the fund to promote the reunion spirit. So if any of you want to add to the joviality of June 1958, send your check to Syd Pinney, 290 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield 8, Conn.

HENRY BEERS, President of the Aetna, has become a director of the United Aircraft Corp.

'19 Sumner W. Shepherd, Jr.
150 Mountain Road, W. Hartford

HAM BARBER was one of the speakers on "Careers in Mathematics" given at the College. He discussed the casualty actuarial field.

DR. EVALD L. SKAU, a research scientist at the Southern Utilization Research and Development Division of the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, in New Orleans, presented papers by invitation at two scientific meetings in Europe. He visited Holland, Belgium, Germany and England.

'20 Joseph Hartzmark
229 St. James Pkwy.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

'21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane, Clinton, Conn.

JACK R. REITEMEYER was program director of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association annual ceremony. A roll call was given honoring nine recently deceased firemen.

NELSON SHEPARD was seen at the Trinity-Williams game September 28th. He is a loyal follower of the team and is generally on the scene of all Trinity football games.

BEAU NEWSOM and family recently returned from Mt. Snow at West Dover, Vermont, where they enjoyed a ride up the mountain side. It is a new ski area and is still being developed, but should be ready when snow falls.

'22 Bert C. Gable
61 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

'23 James Calano
35 White St., Hartford

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

BERT FERGUSON, Commodore of the Rahm Island Yacht Club at Noank, Conn., successfully conducted the annual Off Soundings Regatta at New London this summer. Bert is the owner of a 35-ft. sloop and the winner of quite a number of racing trophies himself. You will recall he was a sailor for Uncle Sam in World War I.

Another nautically-minded classmate is BILL MURPHY who has made a study of clippers, donating several volumes of research to the Wadsworth Atheneum and the Mystic Museum. He served under General Patton in the 10th Armored Division and participated in the Battle of the Bulge, serving four years overseas.

I wish MAURICE JAFFER would let me in on his occupation. Every winter I receive a Florida address from the Alumni Office and every summer a Connecticut address. Do you need an assistant, Maurice?

I was pleased to receive a card from Luxembourg in May from EARLE ANDERSON who was frolicking through Europe with Mrs. Anderson. They visited ten countries on a tour arranged by classmate JOE FOLEY. The Andersons came back in time to celebrate a momentous event in their lives. They became grandparents for the first time in August when daughter Fayne, the wife of JACK KEARNS, Trinity '51, presented them with a grandson, John Francis Kearns, III, a future Trinityite. The father was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in June. Your secretary became a grandfather, him-

self, for the second time eight months ago—Stuart Sands Marvin, son of MATTHEW MARVIN, Trinity '55, and Lucile Calano Marvin. Stuart is due for some spoiling by his proud grandparents.

'24 Stanley L. Kennedy
70 Ledgewood Road, West Hartford

'25 Raymond A. Montgomery
76 Carew Rd., Hamden, Conn.

AL PEIKER, Ph.D., has been appointed Director of the Stamford Research Laboratories of the Research Division of American Cyanamid Co. He was formerly Product Research Department Director of the Stamford Laboratories.

DICK NOBLE'S son, Dick, Jr., captains our varsity football team and is a member of Saint Anthony Hall.

The NOBLES and the MONTGOMERYS attended the opening game with Williams at Williamstown where they met with the Tansill's ('22). Fred's son, Douglas, is a freshman at Trin and on the frosh football squad. It appears that he will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious dad, just as young Dick Noble has done.

NILS ANDERSON'S son is playing football at Kent School. Looks like he is headed for Trin; we all hope so.

KEN SMITH is almost broken hearted since his beloved Giants are scheduled to move to the West Coast. One writer recently wrote that "Ken is as much a part of the Giants as McGraw, Terry, Ott, Hubbell or anybody you may care to name." Ken is secretary of the Baseball Writers Association and maintains a "shooting box" on Lake Candlewood, on the outskirts of Danbury, Connecticut. Speaking of Danbury, I talked with STRETCH SINGER a while back and he sends his best regards to all.

DOC GEETER spoke at the dedication ceremonies for the new "B" wing of the W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich last April 7th. He told of the "fifth right" to preserve our heritage of health. "Geet" is Director of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Speaking of Doctors we haven't heard from TED JONES for a long while—what's new, TED? And how about BOB FLEMING, DOC CAREY, and ISADORE POLLACK of our celebrated MD Pack.

DAVE HADLOW, Vice President of the Hartford Steam Boiler, was recently elected to the Board of Directors at their annual meeting of stockholders. Saw his son Dave Jr. '50 at the Williams game.

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH has authored his fourth book. The title is "The Trouble With Fidelity," and like the other books from his pen is fictional and has an insurance background. The fidelity reference relates to fidelity bonds, theft and the like. (I mention this so you won't get confused.) (See review elsewhere in this issue.)

Edward Shiebler Jr., son of ED SHIEBLER was married on June 15th to Miss Sally Abbott at Bay Shore, Long Island. Another son, Richard, received an AB degree from St. Johns University and is now a candidate for a B.F.A. degree at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. It's nice to

hear these things, Ed. Keep 'em coming. Ask Joe LeMaire and Toby to write to us.

FRANK CRONIN still the debonair bachelor, sportsman, and man-about-town, as is "Jake" ERWIN BRISTOL COOPER III.

Dave Beers, son of our late classmate, graduated from Trinity last June and is now at law school on the Pacific Coast. While at Trin he compiled a fine record scholastically, was on the fencing team which he captained, and excelled in squash and tennis, winning letters in all three sports. He married the former Peggy Graham of Hamden, and they have 2 lovely children.

JACK WALSH, still in "coke" business in Willimantic, and more than ever enthusiastic about Trinity.

SAM WILCOX'S son is a soph at Trinity.

I wish more of you fellows would write to me about yourselves—our classmates enjoy hearing the latest news.

There has been some talk of a mid-winter class dinner—Write and let me know your wishes—Sounds like a good idea.

Remember two things—1. To subscribe to the Program of Progress, and 2. To return for the Wesleyan game on Nov. 16th.

'26 N. Ross Parke
77 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford

To AUSTIN LAWLOR and his family, moving from Bradford, N.H., to 84 Prospect Ave. here in Hartford, "A warm welcome as you pick up life in a new city."

Just to keep many of us up to date—anyone wishing to write to Mr. and Mrs. KEN STUER at their new residence, 3700 Montrose Blvd., Houston, Texas.

The JOHN LINNONS now live at 75 Post Rd., East Windsor, Conn., and the HAROLD MESSERS have moved to 190 Dix Road, Wethersfield. Dr. MARSHALL M. LIEBER and family now live at 1363 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, having moved from Philadelphia. The RALPH A. BEHREND'S, formerly of Los Angeles, are now to be found at 208 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

It looks now as though the HOWARD TULE'S will be in the fortunate position of being able to spend a little time in Florida in the early part of October. Their fine stalwart son is soon to be in the Navy. It will be remembered gratefully it was this same Terry Tule who helped us so faithfully to get our posters out, which, in turn, helped us wrest that coveted Board of Fellows Bowl away from Robert Morris and his 1916 Co. in June of 1956.

'27 Frank Conran
49 Oxford St., Hartford

'28 Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road, West Hartford

THIRTIETH REUNION

JOHN LARGE, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, spent a busy three weeks in Europe last May. He preached at Westminster Abbey and at

the American Cathedral in Paris and spoke to many groups including the Society for the Study of Radiesthesia in London, the Medical Society of London, Oxford Society of Psychical Research and the University Medical Society.

He planned his trip so that he might study spiritual healing as practiced in England, West Germany and France. In London he observed clinical practices of Harley Street physicians and surgeons who cooperate with the church in the ministry of healing.

In Berlin he investigated the healing ministries of the Lutheran clergy. In France he conferred with French priests and visited Lourdes to observe its famous shrine.

Among the interesting people he visited are the Rev. Dr. Leslie D. Whitehead, pastor of the London City Temple, and author of books on spiritual healing, and the Bishop of Rochester, chairman of a commission on spiritual healing.

GEORGE GREGORY was married September 17 to May Louise Feitner of Bayshore, L.I. George is partner in Gregory & Sons, investment bankers.

Nancy Jane, daughter of BILL EVEN, became the bride of John Reindel last summer. Nancy is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and continued her studies at Simmons College.

'29 James V. White
22 Austin Road, Devon, Conn.

'30 Dr. Philip M. Cornwell
85 Jefferson St., Hartford, Conn.

BOB PICKLES has been promoted by the Phoenix Insurance Company to the position of Assistant Superintendent in the Tabulating Division.

DON HILTON, who has had a long and distinguished career in the Pharmaceutical field, has been appointed Latin American Manager for Mead Johnson International. Don has two sons, both of whom are students at Harvard.

ADAM KNUREK and DAVE SLOSSBERG were among those who recently arranged a testimonial dinner for Johnnie Merriman who was football and baseball coach at Trinity during the 30's. The occasion was Johnnie's retirement as Director of Athletics at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

'31 George A. Mackie
30 Piper Road, Hamden, Conn.

EUGENE "YADDY" DURAND'S business card reads "Leader, Industrial Development Advisory Team," and his address is and will be at least until next summer C/O U.S. Embassy, Karachi, Pakistan.

The industrial team he's leading consists of five engineers from Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., of New York, which has a contract with the Pakistani government under sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration. The team is doing advisory work in connection with the industrial development phase of Pakistan's Five-Year Plan.

"Yaddy" reports that he and Mrs. Durand have become accustomed to driving

their rented Anglia on the left hand side of the street and to shifting gears with the left hand, "but we'll never get used to pedestrians walking unconcernedly in all directions all over the streets."

P.S.—"Yaddy" is resigned to missing this year's Wesleyan-Trinity game, it being a rather long haul from Karachi to Hartford.

A thriving new business of which HAROLD DISCO is president suffered a setback this past summer when fire destroyed the plant of the Holiday Charcoal Co. in North Stonington, Conn.

ROBERT O. MULLER, who moved a year ago from New York to Anderson, S.C., has resumed the practice of law, having become a member of the South Carolina bar.

GEORGE MACKIE is still living at 30 Piper Rd., Hamden 14, Conn., and would appreciate letters from all members of the class. How else is he going to keep this column filled?

'32 William A. Boeger, Jr.
21 Oak St., New Canaan, Conn.

'33 Edward Paige
80 Beleden Gardens Dr.
Bristol, Conn.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

'34 John Mason
17 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford

ED CRAIG has been appointed a vice-president and general merchandise manager of City Stores Mercantile Co., New York City. He is in charge of the New York buying office for City Stores Co. chain. CHUCK KINGSTON has been named vice president of the 1957 Greater Hartford Community Chest campaign. He is slated to head the 1958 drive. We hear that DAN THOMSON has formed a new company, D. W. Thomson, Inc., at 40 East 49th St., New York City, but do not know its purpose.

'35 Robert J. Lau
96 Pennwood Dr.
South Trenton, N.J.

C. S. TUCKERMAN CHAPIN has joined the Summers Agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a career underwriter in Canton, Mass.

DON HEYEL has been promoted to the post of New York District Manager for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc. Moving east again, as a result of this change, DON has established a new home at 2 Cowdin Lane, Chappaqua, N.Y., where he will be a near-neighbor to his old classmate and Psi U fraternity brother BARC SHAW, new Alumni Trustee of Trin. Coll. Sanc. BARC, by the way, in addition to his numerous other activities, is the newly-elected Judge Advocate General of the National Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Another ex-35er also making gigantic strides in the business world is JOHN SHAW. Only last spring named New Eng-

land branch manager of Continental Casualty Co., he has now accepted a new appointment as vice president and assistant manager of the London Group of property insurance companies, the second oldest capital stock insurance company in the world. Past Commander of the Simsbury, Conn., American Legion Post, and a steward and trustee of the community's Methodist Church, John plans to move his family to Old Greenwich, Conn., so as to be closer to his N.Y. City headquarters offices.

Finally, we have one change of careers, this involving YOUR SECRETARY. After nearly twenty years of business activity, most of which was devoted to the property insurance field, I have accepted an appointment as Veterans' Loans Representative for the Veterans Services Division of the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. In my spare hours I have also taken on voluntary duties as Adjutant's Aide with the local VFW post, and publicity chairman for the Cub Scouts.

'36 John E. Geare
Barnes-Barnard-Geare
Clark-Keating Bldg., Cumberland, Md.

ART JENSEN, who has been on the medical staffs of Northwestern University, the University of North Carolina, Adelphi College and more recently professor in the Department of Anatomy at New York Medical College, has been appointed Assistant Dean of New York Medical College.

BOB CURTIN, 127 Laurel Street, West Springfield, Massachusetts, has been transferred from the Aetna Casualty and Surety Claim Office in Boston to Springfield where he will be Assistant Superintendent of the company's claims office.

'37 G. J. Lepak
229 Oxford Street, Hartford

BILL PAYNTER has announced his candidacy for the Board of Education of Glastonbury. Bill, who is Director of Advertising and Public Relations at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, resides on Lakewood Road, South Glastonbury, with his wife and three children.

TOM FANNING was married to Miss Marion McGuinn of Brooklyn in May. Tom is a member of the law firm of Gilman and Marks in Hartford and an instructor in literature at Hartford University.

THE REV. ALEXANDER VAN CORTLANDT HAMILTON of Norwalk, great, great grandson of the nation's first Secretary of the Treasury, spoke at ceremonies in Trinity Church, New York, commemorating the 200th birthday anniversary of Alexander Hamilton.

AL ANTHONY has been appointed Associate Professor of Secondary Education at the University of Massachusetts. Al, who received his doctorate in education from Harvard in 1955, has been serving as Academic Dean at American International College in Springfield for the past two years.

JIM EGAN has resigned as Hartford Police Court Prosecutor due to the pressure of his private law business and other commitments, including possible future TV appearances.

DR. DAN ALPERT is now connected with the Control Systems Laboratory at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

CHARLES LITTLE '37 is now connected with the *Sentinel*, a newspaper published in Grand Junction, Colo.

'38 Mr. Frank Jackson
Brooks School, North Andover, Mass.

TWENTIETH REUNION

U. S. Metal Coatings Co. of Elizabeth, N.J. announced the election of LEWIS M. WALKER as President, effective April 1, 1957. Congratulations, Lew.

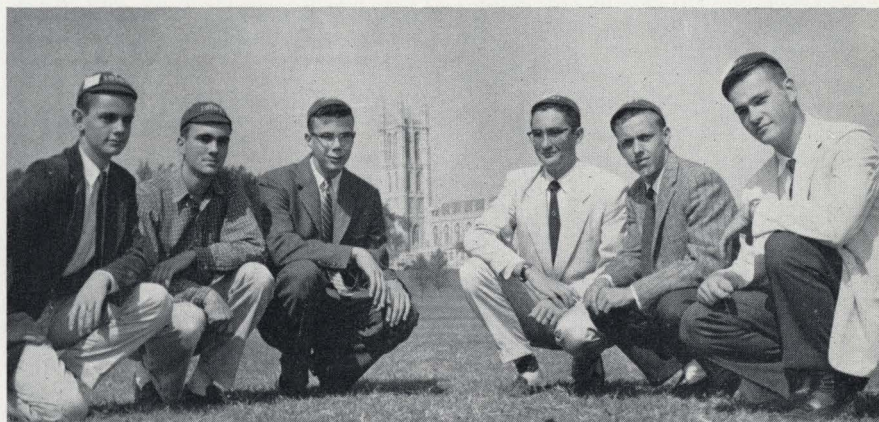
ERNEST S. CORSO is Business Manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

'39 John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn.

'40 Ralph R. Shelly
1282 Crestwood Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

QUENTIN GALLAGHER, YMCA World Service representative active in Egypt, returned to the States after evacuation from Cairo during the crisis in the Near East earlier this year. He spoke at the 71st Annual Meeting of the Holyoke YMCA in May on "The YMCA in World Affairs." Quentin and his wife and two children live in Norwich, Conn.

IAN HANNA has been chosen a director of newly founded Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn. Ian holds degrees from graduate work at the Universities of Mexico, Grenoble and Columbia. He is married and the father of two children.



SONS OF ALUMNI AT TRINITY COLLEGE: From left to right: Robert Morris Rodney Jr. (son of Robert Morris Rodney '35), Charles Galloupe Mixer III (son of Charles Galloupe Mixer Jr. '35), Robert Powell Guertin (son of Alfred N. Guertin '22), Edgar Richard Coles III (son of the late Edgar Richard Coles Jr. '29) Andrew Hotson Forrester (son of Andrew Hamilton Forrester '27), John Robert Sinnott (son of Robert V. Sinnott '23). Not shown in picture are Owen Roberts Hamilton (son of Charles Alfred Hamilton Ex '27) and Douglas Tobler Tansill (son of Frederick Talbert Tansill '22).

DR. WILLIAM J. LAHEY has been reelected as president of the Conn. Heart Assoc. He heads a recently elected Board of Directors of over 100 persons from all sections of Connecticut.

New addresses: CMDR. CARL E. LUNDIN USN, Legal Office, 5th Naval District, Naval Base, Norfolk 11, Va.; MR. ALBERT RUNDBAKEN, 131 Rambling Way, Springfield, Pa.; MR. CARL R. HODGDON, JR., Navy 3835 Box 11, FPO San Francisco, Cal.; MR. DONALD A. SANDERS, c/o Post Office, Greenbush, Mass.; MR. ALDEN H. CRANDALL, 304 State St., Albany 10, N.Y.; MR. JOHN C. TIEDEMAN, JR., 240 E. 76th St., Apt. 7F, New York City, N.Y.; MR. GERALD S. PIERCEY, 12547 Lake Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio; MR. JAMES J. KENNEY, 16 Walton Drive, W. Hartford, Conn.; and MR. EVERETT T. CROSS, 1726 N. 74 Place, Scottsdale, Ariz.

If my arithmetic is correct, I believe June, 1958, is the 20th June since 1938. This calls for some thought and quite a bit of planning. Ideas or suggestions would be welcome.

DR. DAVE MOSER has been elected Health Officer of Rocky Hill, Conn., for a four-year term.

BUD PORTER of Loomis School is a popular speaker on medical history and contemporary educational problems. Having completed graduate work at Wesleyan and the Yale Medical Library he recently spoke on "Colonial Medicine in Connecticut."

GEORGE ROUNTREE, JR., C.L.U., has been appointed Regional Group Supervisor of the Travelers Insurance Co. with offices in the Boston Branch of the company.

The Rev. Dr. AL VAN DUZER has been appointed to the Board of Trustees which will operate the Camden (N.J.) County Children's Shelter. Al is rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Merchantville, N.J.

DR. DUNCAN YETMAN married Miss Janet Bozenhard of West Springfield, Mass., on August 10th. Dunc received his Ph.D. at Yale and is teaching English at Hartford Public High School.

'41 C. Cullen Roberts
111 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

'42 Martin D. Wood
19 Tootin Hill Rd.
W. Simsbury, Conn.

CHARLIE JOHNSON is now Executive Editor of "American Business Magazine" in Chicago.

AL BOWMAN is now Dr. Bowman and connected with Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tenn.

DON VINCENT has been named chief underwriter of Life Ins. Co. of North America. He had formerly been director of selection for the Security Conn. Life in New Haven.

'43 John L. Bonee
50 State St., Hartford

FIFTEENTH REUNION

FRANK RACKEMANN married the former Adelaide Crawley of Port Washington, N.Y., Sept. 7th. Frank is with the "Baltimore Evening Sun." GORDON POTTER was a member of the wedding party.

"MONK" MOOR has been elected Treasurer of Trinity Church in Tariffville, Connecticut.

'44 Elliott K. Stein
202 Morningside Dr. W.
Bristol, Conn.

LAURENCE H. ROBERTS, JR. has written a long letter, the type which makes class secretaries dance with joy. So chock full of information is this missive that this column practically writes itself for a change. On the vital statistics side, Larry's wife has presented him with a son, Laurence H., III, Trinity '74, we hope. Jr. last summer (1956) attended the Summer Institute for College and Secondary Teachers of Mathematics, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. This was at Williams College . . . After seeing Purple all that summer (that's a joke, son), Larry was at Trin this summer to instruct freshman physics. He is on the faculty at Woodstock County School, So. Woodstock, Vt., and is assistant treasurer of that institution. On his way up in the world of science, Larry left for M.I.T. as soon as the summer course was completed at Trinity for work with the Physical Science Study Committee under Prof. ZACCARIUS. This gathering of top scientists, also sponsored by the N.S.F., was featured in recent articles in TIME Magazine and the New York TIMES. Main purpose of the project is to devise a more interesting and up-to-date method of teaching physics.

GERARD BOARDMAN has taken that walk down the center aisle with Miss ELEANOR RUTLEDGE DAVIS of New York. Gerry is with Cornwall & Stevens.

PETER A. TORREY is new manager of the Phoenix, Ariz., branch office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., just opened. Pete has been with Conn. General as an agent in Hartford and in San Francisco and as assistant manager at Frisco. He and his wife, the former Miss Grace Simons of Oakland, Calif., have a son and two daughters.

Also in the insurance field, H. MARTIN TENNEY, JR. has been named manager of the Syracuse branch office of The Travelers Insurance Co. Martin has been with Travelers since 1946, except for a tour of duty with the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict, during which he reached the rank of captain. He has been assistant Travelers manager at Philadelphia and Camden, N.J., before being appointed to the Syracuse post.

YOUR SECRETARY is busier than ever this fall. In addition to his delicatessen, he is teaching four courses at Hillier College and Hartt College, divisions of the new University of Hartford; is running for the City Council in Bristol and is publicity chairman and campaign manager of a mayoralty race there. At least the campaign and election will be over when this appears in print. It's a wonder my wife can stand it.

Just heard that ALEX DUBOVICK, with .492 average, became the first three-time batting champion in the Morgan Park Baseball League at New London. Congratulations, Al.

'45 Andrew W. Milligan
113 Cedar St., Wethersfield, Conn.

JIM KAPTEYN writes us that he moved to 213 Merriam Street, Weston, Mass. He is currently working for his Ph.D. on a Fellowship in English at Boston University. We regret having to report that JIM CROWLEY passed away on September 26. Every sympathy is extended to his family.

Your secretary is serving on the Alumni Fund Steering Committee which is meeting in Hartford at the present time.

To keep you current here are some address changes: JIM VOGEL, 240 Willawood Ave., Wantagh, New York; VIC FUSCO, 26 Spencer Drive, Windsor, Conn.; WALT KORDJR, 100 Richmond Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Two requests to the class of '45—plan on Homecoming Week-end and drop me a note about your family, occupation, etc.

CHUCK HAZEN has been appointed assistant secretary, reinsurance writing, at Conn. General Life Ins. Co. He had been a senior underwriter in that department since 1953.

JIM WICKENDEN received his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Denver in June.

CARL RITTNER recently completed a 6-week course of study at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan. He was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Stipend to attend the school.

GEORGE STURGES, a veterinarian, and the former Jane Platt of Southbury were married recently. The bride was a social worker at the Southbury Training School, and is a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia.

'47 Thomas F. Egan
124 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Conn.

HOWARD HANE is now Vicar at St. Boniface Episcopal Church on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla.

GLENN W. PRESTON is a candidate for Congress representing Montgomery

County, Pa. He is now head of Consulting Section and Computer Techniques Group with a large electronics corporation and lives with his wife Anne and three boys in Oreland, Pa.

'48 Thomas M. Meredith
54 Normandy Dr., West Hartford

TENTH REUNION

DOUGLAS A. CARTER of Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., recently completed a six-weeks course of study at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan. The program in which Mr. Carter was enrolled calls for a broad area of study in the liberal arts and sciences. He was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Stipend to attend Wesleyan Summer School.

THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD, assistant professor of History at M.I.T., has been named ski coach at Harvard. He is a graduate of Trinity and the recipient of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. During the war, Ted was with the 10th Mountain Division, part of the time instructing the ski troops.

JOHN GAISFORD, a history teacher at Farmington High School, was named assistant director of Camp Winding Trails. He serves as backfield coach of the High School football team and coach of the golf team. The father of three children, Mr. Gaisford holds a commission in the Army Reserve.

JULIAN FREEMAN HOWELL became the proud father last July 25 of a second daughter, named Heidi. A future Trinity date!

On April 4th DR. ELLIOTT MANCALL became the proud father of a son, Andrew Cooper.

W. VERN CASEY now has two children. Residing in New York, Vern is Assistant Salary Administrator for W. R. Grace & Company, N.Y.

JERRY LaZARRE had a leading role in the road company of "Pajama Game" this summer. He is also being tested for singing roles in a couple of Hollywood musical films.

In March of this year, TOM MEREDITH was elected Assistant Secretary of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

'49 Charles I. Tenney
Holly Road, Wayne, Pa.

The College has received several fine announcements of new assignments and promotions of our classmates. REV. FRED TEICHMANN has been sent to Rochester, N.Y. from Littleton, N.H. to determine the need for a new United Lutheran Church in Greece, N.Y. Pending the possible organization of the new parish, Fred will assist the minister of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Both RICHARD S. BEATTIE and DANIEL M. CHESNEY were ordained deacons last June by the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Episcopal Bishop of The Diocese of Connecticut. Dick is a communicant of St. Luke's Church, Darien, Conn., and a graduate of the General Theological Sem-

inary, N.Y.C. Dan is a communicant of Trinity Church, Hartford, and a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. THE REV. ALLEN F. BRAY, a Lt. j.g. in the Naval Chaplain Corps, recently received an official letter of appreciation from the commanding officer for his aid and assistance during the aftermath of a tragic mishap, which involved eight 1st Division Marines' chutists who were dragged over rough terrain when a 35 mile per hour surface wind caught them. Two of these men were killed and six injured. Chaplain Bray's thoughtfulness, initiative, judgment and devotion of long hours to the spiritual and material comfort of the men and their families set a splendid example of his devotion to his duties as a Christian and a chaplain. AMOS HUTCHINS has been promoted to district group manager for Conn. General Life Insurance Co. in Baltimore, Md. Amos had been assistant district group manager previously. He is living in Ruxton, Md. and has two fine sons. Congratulations, ole man. JOE PONSALLE is still rolling along in the sporting world having been named head football coach at Milford High School in Conn. Since graduation from Trinity, Joe has held coaching posts at Whittier College, Washington; Coral Gables High School in Florida; and New Britain High School in Conn. RUDOLPH LA MOTTA and PETER STOUGHTON have completed their internships at Avery Memorial Hospital in Hartford and have earned their M.D. Pete won a Hartford Heart Association research fellowship at Hartford Hospital. AL KING is now teaching biology at York Junior College in York, Pa. Al was in the biology department of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. last year. SAM EDSALL'S better half writes they have a new addition to the family: Janet Starr, born Nov. 23, 1956, at Hartford Hospital. The Edsalls have another daughter, Diane, who is almost 3. Sam is president of local union 1294 of the Radio and TV Engineers in Hartford and recently attended the National IBEW Conference in New Orleans as the local union delegate. Many of our classmates are on the move again. DAVE MAHONEY has moved from West Hartford to Simsbury, FRED MUELLER from Elkton, Md. to Newark, Delaware, and RIGAUD PAINE from Red Bank, N.J. to Fair Haven, N.J. STUART SMITH has moved from Houston, Texas to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and DICK BOWMAN from Longmeadow, Mass. to Bethel, Conn. The REV. SHERMAN BEATTIE has moved from Burlington, Vt., to the Church of Heavenly Rest, N.Y.C. The REV. FRED MISSELL is now at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Berea, Ohio. GEORGE SIMONIAN is out of the service and living in Lowell, Mass. Our own classmate LEONARD C. OVERTON was cited as the alumnus coming from the greatest distance at the recent reunion. Leonard came all the way from Cambodia where he is with the Free Asia Foundation. Hope to see you all at the Wesleyan game!

'50 Robert Mullins
19 Lilley Road, West Hartford

'51 Richard L. Garrison
R.D. #1, c/o G. E. Garrison,
Hummelstown, Pa.

As we move further and further away from that graduation day "on the hill," it is interesting to note the number of our class who are still quenching their thirst for knowledge. Since the last issue of the *Bulletin*, we have had a number of degrees added to the class laurels.

We hear that DWIGHT EAMES has received his D.L.A. in Advertising Design from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. MORTON ROSENBERG was awarded his Ph.D. in History at the University of Iowa and barely had time to take a deep breath before he began teaching summer school. Our third member of the higher order is JACK KEARNS, who received his LL.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law last June and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar on August 13. Two weeks later, JACK and his wife, FAYNE, became the proud parents of a son, JOHN FRANCIS KEARNS III. JACK is currently working with Travelers Claims Department in Hartford.

JIM O'CONNOR, who served as administrative assistant to Representative Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, was also recently admitted to the Bar. He is presently with the law firm of O'CONNOR AND O'CONNOR. Sounds a bit like a closed corporation doesn't it?

I understand BEN BYERS recently visited the campus on a leave of absence from his post in Madrid, Spain where he is with Aluminum, Ltd. BUTCH BURKE is now with the Plainfield Courier Newspaper in Plainfield, New Jersey. BOB DUNKLE has returned to Hartford and is now working for Stone and Webster's Securities Corporation. DAVE BLAIR has joined the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation as a member of the firm's real estate department. It seems like the ice cream industry is a hotbed of conviviality. If it isn't good humor it's friendliness!

WHITEY OBERG is firmly entrenched in the Hawaiian Islands as Manager for IBM. His territory covers the Hawaiian Islands, Marianas, and Guam. We think it is about time you came back to the States, Whitey, and give someone else a chance. DON THOMAS, Captain in the Air Force Medical Corps, has been transferred from Philadelphia General Hospital to Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

Two new names have been added to the Class Cradle Roll although we are a bit delinquent in reporting them. HOWIE MUIR is the proud papa of a son, HOWIE III. BILL HULSE and his wife, MARIAN, had a female addition to the family, JESSIE CANFIELD. BILL is presently living at 4 Pine Street, Yonkers, New York.

Your secretary has recently severed his active allegiance to the Navy and hopes to be residing at 1926 Summit Street, Wheaton, Ill., for some time. Please drop me a note if you have any items of interest for future *Bulletins*. Our response in the past has been a bit sparse and we are anxious to hear from all of you.

P.S. Just heard that JIM BARBER has been appointed assistant to the manager of the Student Union at the University of

Conn. I also have a new address for MAURICE MARTEL; Maurice Martel D.D.S. at Clark St. in Worcester, Mass. Two more: JOHN MAURER has joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company's chemicals research division. LOU RADEN has been made Sales Manager for the Quaker Chemical Company in Detroit, Michigan.

'52 Douglas C. Lee
200-A Sigourney St., Hartford

Dr. Freud has picked up his portable couch, and Mr. Average '52 has disappeared into oblivion, not to reappear for at least five more years. For those of you who were unable to make it back for reunion, these were the protagonists in a skit that was performed at the Class Dinner. The biographical sketch book, which gives a rough account of the reunion was held up by a few production difficulties, but you should be receiving it soon. Getting back to the subject at hand, here is the latest news of the class. If this is a little blurry at the edges, blame Dr. Freud.

TOM HEAD was recently appointed sales supervisor for all acoustical and noise control products at Owens-Corning Fiberglas. According to Bill Van Lanen ('51) this gives Tom national responsibility for one of the fastest growing products in the Fiberglas line. PETER MACLEAN recently gathered together his family and headed Down East to Lewiston, Maine. Pete is the new rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Lewiston, and is also chaplain to Episcopal students at Bates. His new address is 9 Curtis Street.

On the academic front, more members of '52 received advanced degrees. Washington University in St. Louis conferred its blessing and a Master of Arts on JAMES VAN SANT. Down at Tulane University in Louisiana JOHN BRIGHAM received his M.D., and with his framed sheepskin and a copy of the Hippocratic Oath tucked under his arm headed back to Hartford, where he is presently interning at the Hartford Hospital. SEBASTIAN ITALIA who received his M.D. from Yale in June is also at Hartford Hospital as an intern, specializing in obstetrics.

FIN SCHAEF graduated from Union Theological Seminary in May, was ordained a deacon on June 2, and was appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church in Astoria, Long Island at the end of June.

BOB BUTLER received his MBA from Harvard Business School, and JOHN STEWART his Ph.D. in geology from Princeton, both in June. John indicated at Reunion that he was looking forward to the following year with some anticipation. No wonder, he will be in the South of France for a whole year!

The following received law degrees: JOHN WYNNE—a degree from New York University, and is now practicing with his brother-in-law's firm in Stamford. GERRY McLAUGHLIN and TONY CARROLL from the University of Connecticut.

Also in the legal field, DONALD COUSINS opened his own law office in

Bridgeport. ED SHAPIRO also hung out his shingle and now has offices at 160 Broadway, New York City. Here's an opportunity for all of you Bridgeport and New York residents to get some expert legal advice. VINCENT DIANA is out of the Air Force and back in Manchester. Vin is with the Hartford firm of Butler, Volpe, Garrity, and Sacco in their Manchester office. Deepest sympathy is extended to Vin, whose father passed away suddenly on September 29.

DAVID BOLAND, who recently received his dental degree from Northwestern University, is serving with Uncle Sam in the Navy Dental Corps. Dave is presently undergoing indoctrination at Bainbridge, Maryland. JOHN WENTWORTH, formerly a partner with the William J. Noel Insurance Agency has opened his own insurance and real estate agency at 750 Main St., Hartford as of last May.

New offspring, only one of which is a potential Trinity man (unless Trin goes co-ed): to Doris and GREG KNAPP a son, Gregory Anthony III, born September 9, and weighing in at 9 pounds plus; to Dickey and VAL EVERSON a girl, Kim Martin, on August 20 and weighing 9 plus pounds; to Dot and HILTON ROTH a daughter, Pamela Ann, weighing just under 7 pounds, and first seeing the light of day on July 8. Hilly reports that the Roths have recently moved to 99 Sunset Road, Cheshire, Conn., and that he is presently employed as a research chemist at Quantum, Inc. in Wallingford.

One more legal note, BILL BUTLER recently became associated with the law firm of Gersten and Gersten on Pearl Street in Hartford.

HERB WHITE was recently appointed Chaplain of the St. Thomas Choir School in New York, and is now living at 123 W. 55th Street, N.Y.C.

TED THOMAS is now a near neighbor of DAVE SMITH in Skokie, Illinois. Ted recently moved there from Hartford, where he is in charge of the Chicago Office of the Miller Co. of Meriden.

Combining both military and academic talents, LOU BERNADO is now teaching in the Air Force ROTC at St. Michaels College in Vermont. Previous to his present assignment, Lou was stationed in Weisbaden, Germany for 4 years.

When you receive your copy of the sketch book, check your short biography, and if you find anything missing, drop me a line so that I can let the rest of the class know of your activities and accomplishments.

JUST LEARNED: ED SHAPIRO and Sandra Bernstein were married in New York Sept. 15th; VINC DIANA is out of service and practicing law in Manchester, Conn.; A recent Babygram says that Wendy has been born to M. FREMONT-SMITH JR.; AL GURWITT announced that he is now an M.D., being a first year resident in psychiatry at Yale, presently at the West Haven V.A. Hospital; he and Nissa also announced the recent birth of Robert Edwin, their first. JAC HOPKINS is at law school in New Haven and writes that "The First and Last Refuge of Prejudice" written by Lorraine and Jac, appeared in the August issue of the PRO-

GRESSIVE. Engaged—DAVE ELLIOTT and Sallie Johnson of West Hartford. DAVE is employed by Procter and Gamble in Quincy, Mass.

'53 Joseph B. Wollenberger
1307 W. Little Creek Drive
Norfolk, Va.

FIFTH REUNION

Mucho weddings in the past few months. Here are the brethren who have traded freedom for security?!?: Heading the list of aisle-walkers is Class Treasurer BRUCE FOX who gave his name to Mary Ann Clancy; BERNIE HUPFER and Honora Hopp swapped vows in the College Chapel; FORRESTER SMITH walked back up the aisle with Harriet Sturgis. Ushers were PETE WINSLOW, CHARLIE MINOT, ED CROCKER, DICK HUNTER, and SID WHELAN. TOM HALE said "I do" with Audrey Devereux. HOWIE SLOAN has given "Mrs." to Valerie Goldberg. "RIP" ROWEN and Mary Jane Herbell took the vows ensemble. DAN SULLIVAN has taken Adele Lockwood Olmstead away from the Olmstead clan. DAN, living in Maine, has instituted the "Church School by Mail." He has been written up in the N.Y. Times and currently has better than 200 "mail parishioners." DIRCK BARHYDT, who recently received a Masters in Business Administration, was married to Martha Caroline Williamson. They plan to live in the Hartford area as DIRCK is working for the J. M. Ney Co.

(The number of names in the next portion of this column is growing by leaps and bounds.) Who's-got-a-larger-family Club. SAM RAMSEY, senior at Boston U Law School and wife, Doris, have brought us another little Sam Ramsey. JIM McALPINE, deacon, is at Christ Church in Bloomfield, Mich., where new Julia Brownie got her first look at the world. JAY WALLACE, working for Borg Warner in Chicago, is now the proud papa of two girls. Andrew Webb Lee is daddy Dave's number 2, too. ROM HUMPHRIES has returned from his stay at the Hawaii Episcopal Academy, along with wife and daughter, Elizabeth Tracy. ROM is with the Arthur D. Little Co. in Boston. WIN and Jeanne FAULKNER "graduated" from the Army in Sept. and will return to Yale Architectural School. Edith Garder Faulkner, age 6 months, will accompany them. WARREN LANGE, with Aetna and living in Burlington, Conn., finally informed us about his 2½ year old daughter (up-to-the-minute news!?) BROOKS JOSLIN is bouncing Blake Ellsworth on his knee. BILL ROMAINE, out of the Air Force, has two sons, Guy Murray and Jeffrey Alan.

Defending-our-country Club (no hyphen between Country and Club): DICK HOOPER is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.; STEVE GODSICK is with a unit in Germany. Yours Truly is at Ft. Monroe, Va., with the JA Office of the Continental Army Command.

Special events section: Congrats to BILL BENDIG, new Prexy of the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Association at New London.

Willing-to-work-for-a-living department: KEN BARNETT is living in Jersey with his family, including a new offspring, and is working for Dupont. DAVE DEAN is now Pastor of Federated Church at Sturbridge, Mass. RON FORSTER and wife, June, are living in New York City. RON is interning at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. STAN McCANDLESS is with the Engineering Department at Pratt and Whitney. JIM SPAGNOLI is a sales representative for the Burroughs Corp. SHIP LUQUER, a graduate of the American Institute of Foreign Trade, is now working for ARMCO. BOB OSBORNE, his wife, and son and new number two son, Louis John, are in St. Louis. BOB'S now with WIL, ABC and will be doing two daily shows plus some magazine writing.

That's it from here. Contact me for the addresses of any of the '53ers. I have a complete listing.

Just learned that CHARLEY WRINN has quit baseball to become a teacher at Burr Junior High School in Hartford, his boyhood school.

Also learned that BILL LESCURE is studying history at William and Mary; and that ART TINZ has received his B.C.E. from R.P.I. and is working as a field engineer for a Hartford construction company. ED KUNZ was graduated from U. of Pa. School of Dentistry in June.

'54 Fredrick H. Searles
194 Lafayette Ave., Geneva, N.Y.

With the passing of another year, since our graduation from Trinity, the status of many '54 grads has changed again.

First of all let's look at these who have just announced recent engagements. Florence L. Sloan and "TOBY" SCHOYER. Speaking of TOBY, word has been received from the Virgin Islands, where Toby resides, that he has opened his own art shop in Christiansted under the title of the Schoyer Art Gallery. Toby has also completed a series of cartoons entitled "Tourist Types" for the weekly Virgin Islands Bulletin. Congratulations, Toby. TED OXHOLM, reports that he plans to marry Barbara Cole of West Hartford this October. Ted is associated with the Casualty Department of the Phoenix Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Some more of the bachelors from the class fell by the way side. Recent weddings claimed the following. Shiela Moore and ED PALMER. Paula Schuhmacher and BILL GODFREY. Joyce McIlroy and HOWIE GRIFFITH. Florence Potrowski and FRED OBERENDER, and Mary Cobb and MIKE THOMAS.

HOWIE GRIFFITH is now working for Phelps-Dodge Copper Products, while FRED OBERENDER is now studying for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Recent family additions have been announced by these proud parents, HERB & Barb MacLEA, a daughter Virginia Elizabeth; DICK and Lynn HIRSCH a son, Jeffery Lynn; and to JACK BURRILL and his wife a daughter Jennifer.

DICK HIRSCH is a reporter for the Buffalo Courier-Express, while JACK BURRILL, a recent grad of Uncle Sam's army, has joined the Schaller Advertising Agency in West Hartford.

DICK HENNIGAR was ordained a Deacon last June, and has since assumed his new duties as assistant rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Lynn. DON KIMMICK was recently named Vicar at Christ Episcopal Chapel in Midland Park, New Jersey. GEORGE BOWEN is now the curate at the Grace Church in Newark, N.J.

WILBUR JONES was recently discharged from the army and has enrolled in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts this fall. PETE CARLOUGH writes to say that he has resumed his studies at the University of Penn. in quest of a Master's in English with the hope of going into teaching.

BILL DOBROVIR graduated Cum Laude from Harvard Law School last June. JIM SAUVAGE received a U.S. Rubber Co. Fellowship, while ART WILSON received a graduate teaching assistantship. Both JIM and ART are studying at Northwestern University. GEORGE WALDMAN was awarded a Master of Science degree in Applied Mathematics at Brown University.

LOU CHRISTAKOS has taken a job in the sales department with Westinghouse Corp. in Buffalo.

LAST MINUTE NEWS: BRUCE SHAW has been discharged from the Air Force and is now employed by the Woonsocket Supply Co.; AL ALEXANDER has also been discharged and is now living at home in West Hartford; LT. DAVE KENNEDY, a jet pilot and his wife, Anna Marie, were in Honolulu with their family this summer; MORTON WEBBER has joined the law firm of Tarlow, Poulos, and Lawrence in Hartford; PAUL ARCARI writes from Dover, Del., that he is currently a M.A.T.S. navigator flying to Europe and back; PAUL hopes to enroll in the USAF Institute of Technology shortly.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE: Just announced was the marriage of Florence Sloan and "TOBY" SCHÖYER.

That is about it for now. Remember homecoming week this fall. Trinity plays Wesleyan, so hope to see everyone there.

'55 E. Wade Close, Jr.
14559 Hubbell Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PAUL BEMIS has finished his course at RPI and is now with his father's firm of consulting engineers in Hartford. Paul also announced the arrival of his son, Paul D. Bemis III, born June 11.

BOB LAIRD is now stationed at a remote Radar Station on Resolution Island about 100 miles north of Labrador. He will get out sometime during the summer of '58.

PETER HAEBERLE expects to be released from Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, in a short time.

DAVE DIMLING is now attending Harvard Business School in Cambridge.

ENGAGEMENTS: BOB WORONOFF and Patricia Bagley Daniels of Charleston, S.C.; JACOB BROWN and Dianne McCracken of Paoli, Pa.; WARREN GELMAN and Joan Mack of South Orange.

WEDDINGS: HAROLD BARTLETT and Ann Rothrock of Perkasio, Pa.; BOB BENNETT and Judy Pearce of Washington; KIM SHAW and Sandra Maxfield of Fairhaven, Mass.

'56 Pvt. Edward A. Montgomery, Jr.
US 51362971, 408th Sup. & Trans. Co.
11th Airborne Division, APO #112,
New York, New York

Your secretary was on a recent tour of the British Isles having been to London, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, having been to Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

ENGAGEMENTS: BOB ALLEN and Anne M. Cross; JOHN BLACKFORD and Nancy Jean McGann of Avon; LT. FRANKLIN COURSEN USAF and Sidney Wright of Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

MARRIAGES: DON SHELLY, Lt. USAF, and Lorraine Campbell of Pittsburgh; BOB THOMAS and Patricia-Ann O'Mara of Hartford; LT. DON SCOTT USAF and Susan Breck of Wallingford; ROLAND GLEDHILL and Elane Lindstrom of Greenwich; GERALD DANDROW and Ann Platt of West Haven; RON KOZUCH (now with Springfield Giants) and Pauline Wolf of Wethersfield; ALBERT CASALE and Lois Johns of Hartford; E. JARED REID and Marcia Seymour of Wethersfield; DICK FLEMING and Katherine Peters; CHARLIE THOLEN and Eloise Finch of Riverdale and Newtown; BOBBY ALEXANDER and Nancy Prudhon of Hartford; RIAL OGDEN and Janice Stewart of Springfield.

CHARLIE STICKA recently announced engagement to Gloria Morris of Hartford, left for L.A. Rams in June and is now with Toronto Argonauts in Toronto, Canada.

ARMED FORCES: ENS. PETER LUQUER, in addition to solo flights is receiving training in Communications and other branches at Saufley Field Nav. Aux. Air Station, Pensacola; also new Ensigns: BILL LOEB, DAVE TAYLOR, BARRY PLOTTS, SAM THORPE III, PETE TURNER. 2/LT. DON SCOTT at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo for basic multi-engine pilot training; JOACHIN PENGEL, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison; WIL-LARD DAKIN at Travis AFB, Calif.; SAM PICKETT was graduated with honors from Army Medical Service School and is now in Toul, France.

GERALD FLOOD awarded MA in education at Johns Hopkins U.; DICK NISSI coach in West Hartford Midget Football League; DAVE RENKERT joined Weber Agency in Cleveland of N.E. Mutual Life Ins. Co. as a career underwriter.

'57 William N. Pierce, Jr.
18 Alexander Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

"The Lemonsqueezers"

Four months have passed since Class Day and Graduation! Long will we remember that weekend—our last time together as undergraduates. Since June

many events have taken place concerning members of our class.

Cupid, with his bow and arrow, has taken a heavy toll. DICK HALL and Sue Draghetti were married a week following graduation. On that same day PAUL RUSSO and Helen LaFaire took their vows. Dick and Sue are in Greenland with the Air Force while Paul leaves Helen behind to serve in "Uncle Sam's" Army.

Many of us remember "SANDY" MacFARLANE. Sandy was married in August having returned from duty in the Panama Canal Zone. BILL FREEMAN was married in June to Gwynne Eggert in New York. Bill has recently entered Yale Architecture School.

In Hartford MANDEL SLATER and Natalie Kolbin were married in August. Mandel is doing graduate work at MIT.

JIM KENEFFICK is married and serving with the Air Force. CARL CHRISTENSEN, MEL TEWS and DICK BEHR all have tied the knot since commencement. BILL STOUT and JOHN WOOD have taken their respective brides. Bill just entered the Marines with KEV LOGAN and BRUCE ARRINGTON.

Many in our class have announced their engagements. GERALD MORSE and Virginia Parks. ROB WINSLOW and Carol Fumia, PHIL BRATT and Roberta Boehning all have announced their engagements. SAM NINESS and Joan Masteller recently announced their engagement in Philadelphia.

In other items of interest PAUL CATALDO is an assistant line coach for Franklin (Massachusetts) High School while attending Boston College Law School. LAIRD MORTIMER writes that he and the Army are getting along famously. "Private" Mortimer is seriously considering a career with the Infantry. He writes that he prefers the 4 a.m. diet rather than the twelve noon routine back at alma mater!

We are all delighted with the performance of MOE DRABOWSKY in his first complete season with the Chicago Cubs. GEORGE CASE pitched this season with Danville, Virginia, in the Class B Carolina League.

LEONARD WOLIN writes that for the next 5 years, excepting the first 3 summers, he will be at the University Medical School at Basel in Switzerland. DAVE WILLIAMS is now at Northwestern for graduate work in physical chemistry. JOHN HALL is at Berkeley Divinity, New Haven.

MOE DRABOWSKY, former Chicago Cub pitcher has enlisted in Arizona National Guard's 480th Field Artillery Battalion. He had an 11-15 record in the National League. He will be in training for six months and will be out in time to play next year.

Married: COURT MEADER and Lynn Weyburn of New York; HENRY HAMILTON and Marian Young of Bedford, N.Y.

This brings us up to date. If any of you hear of news which concerns one of our class please forward it to the alumni recorder so that I may include it in the next News Letter.