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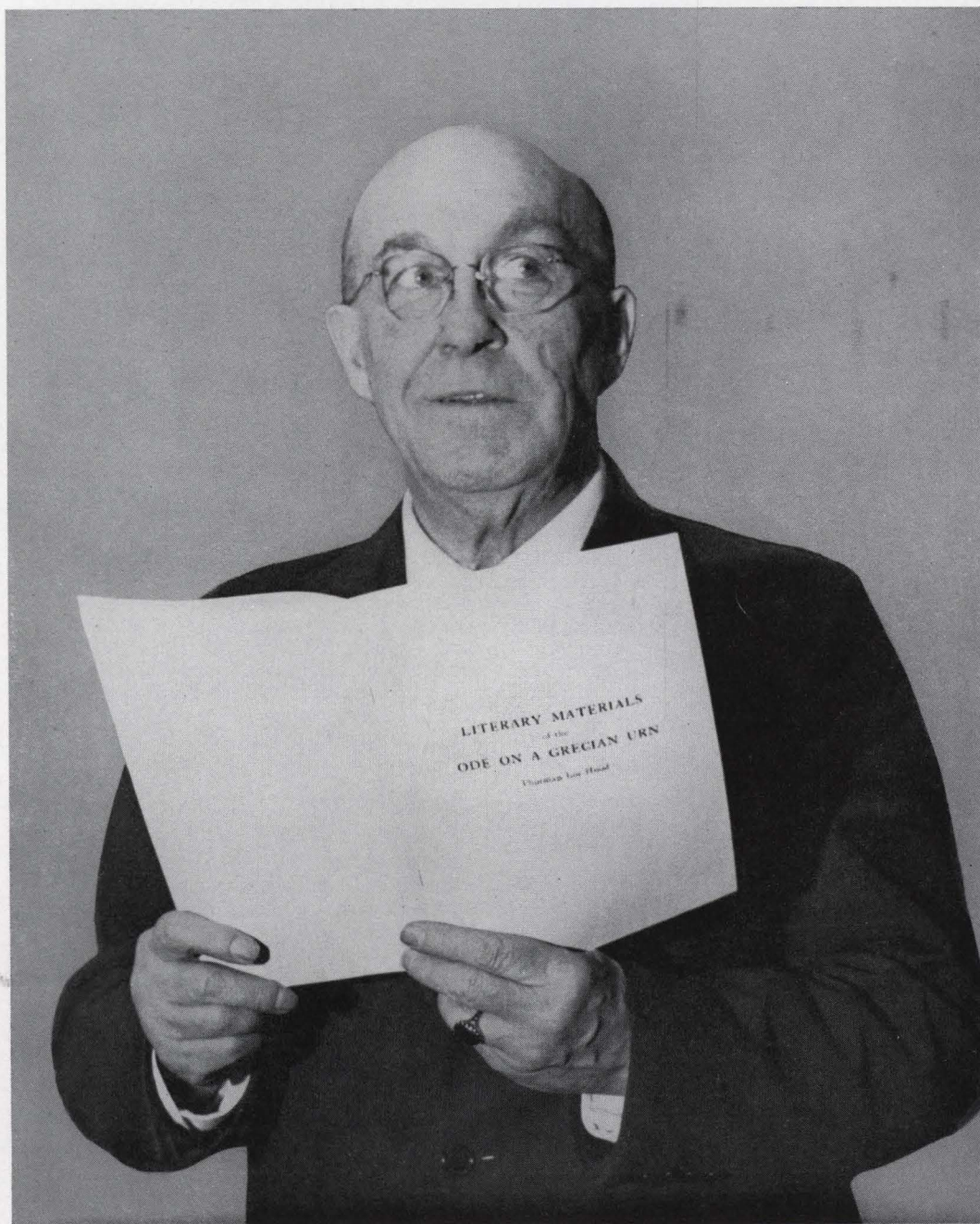
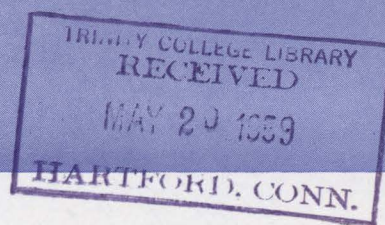
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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

TRINITY COLLEGE

BULLETIN



TRINITY COLLEGE BULLETIN



VOL. LVI No. 4
May 1959

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On the Cover

Classroom pose of Dr. Thurman Los Hood reading from his *Literary Materials on the Ode to a Grecian Urn*.

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Communications:

To the Editor of The Bulletin:

"We have seen Prof. R. K. Morris' excellent article on Captain Adrian Lane in the Trinity College Bulletin of November (Vol. LV, No. 6). We would like very much to use it for distribution to those groups who, in summer, make cruises in our schooner, Brilliant, under Captain Lane. It gives his qualifications so beautifully that we think it would be strong reassurance to parents and leaders. It contains, as well, information that the cadets ought to know about their captain.

"... May we have your permission to reprint this item from your excellent bulletin? You perhaps know that Mystic Seaport is a non-profit educational institution and these cruises are offered to young people at far less than their actual cost to us."

The *Bulletin* is highly honored to receive this request and is happy, along with author Richard Morris, to grant permission for the reprint of this article.

Readers wishing copies of the reprint may obtain them by writing the editor of the *Bulletin*. Extra copies have been ordered for this purpose by the *Bulletin*.

Editorial Comments:

I

History at Trinity, another article in the same issue written by Professor George B. Cooper, aroused the interest of one of the editorial writers of *The Hartford Courant*.

"What will strike the aging alumnus," says the writer in his editorial, "is the fabulous amount of outside reading that is not now recommended, but required. The department is concerned that students in freshman history not only read more but that the readings add up to a purpose—a reasonable understanding of European history with some familiarity with detail. And the historians at Trinity can properly applaud themselves for resisting 'the blandishments of World History and Contemporary Civilization, Adam to Atom, and one Big World' in the freshman studies. After all, the freshman course is supposed to be not a snap course in predigested culture but to lead to deeper studies of the liberal arts."

II

As we approach the end of the second year of editing *The Bulletin* in its new format, we pause briefly to take stock and to look ahead.

When you receive this issue, we shall be planning the feature articles for the coming year. We sincerely hope that you, in turn, will also pause briefly to ask yourself what kind of a *Bulletin* you would edit—what types of articles you would enjoy. We urge you to send us your suggestions for consideration by the editorial staff in planning the 1959-60 series. *The Bulletin*, as we have said before, is your publication... we welcome your suggestions.

Ne Glorietvr Accinctvs Aeqve Vt Discinctvs

Thurman Los Hood

By Thomas A. Smith '44

It is a fine sight on a spring morning here at the College to see Thurman Hood ascend the rise south of the Chapel, pause at the top, shift his briefcase, then his cigarette, take bearings on his office in Seabury 13, and shuffle pugnaciously across the campus to a class of waiting freshmen. The determined swing of the heavy briefcase, his gait, his features—half bellicose, half benevolent—there is in these a quality which bodes mischief for ignorance.

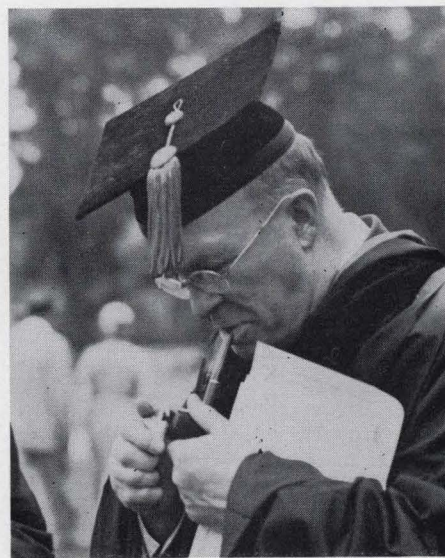
Thurman Los Hood was born in Onalaska, Wisconsin, in July of 1888. His father was a lawyer, and either by training or by heredity he passed on to his son a love of learning and literature, a respect for logic, precision, and clarity which, in his turn, the son has shared with and occasionally forced upon generations of students, first at Harvard and Radcliffe, and then at Trinity. The young Hood attended public schools in Onalaska and studied three years at the University of Wisconsin; he transferred to Harvard and was granted the A.B. in 1908. He was awarded the master's degree a year later, and the early part of his academic career was spent at Harvard in teaching, in research, and in studies leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy.

During his years at Harvard he published work in *The Nation*, *The New England Magazine*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and in the *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology*. His "Browning's Ancient Classical Sources," which appeared in the last named publication, demonstrates not only his knowledge of Browning's major poems but also the depth and breadth of his background in the classics. At Harvard Thurman Hood worked in association with Professor Charles Townsend Copeland in the preparation of *The Copeland Reader*, an anthology of poetry and prose which has been used in many of our colleges and universities.

Thurman Hood came to Trinity in 1928 as Assistant Professor of English and as Dean. He brought with him his charming wife, Ida Smith Irving Hood, and two daughters, Janet, twelve years, and Nancy, less than two years. Their first home in Hartford was on Fairfield Avenue, but shortly after settling in Hartford the family moved to Vernon Street and have been familiar residents there ever since.

When Dean Hood came to Trinity the undergraduate enrollment was two hundred and sixty-six. As Dean he was occupied with the administration of admissions, registration in courses, and the student advisory program. He worked closely with student organizations on campus, with fraternities, and he concerned himself with the general health, welfare, and intellectual well-being of the student body. In addition, he directed the freshman English program.

His accomplishments in the administration of the daily affairs of a growing college (Trinity's enrollment was to more than double by 1940, when Thurman Hood left the Dean's office to give full time to teaching), particularly as they affected students, were those of a man of energy, plentiful wit, and wisdom. Nearly every student who



passed through the College during these years can recall an experience which is a tribute to his ability as teacher and as Dean.

During his deanship and with his encouragement the Trinity undergraduate body made marked progress in its studies at the College and many men went on to spread the reputation of the College in graduate and professional schools. It has been most revealing to read some of the reports which Dean Hood made to President Ogilby and to note the pride with which he reported on the successes of Trinity men in their graduate studies and in their post-college careers.

Even more relevant to an understanding of his character, however, is the evidence in these same reports of his warm sympathy and understanding for those struggling freshmen who arrived each September at his door fresh from their secondary schools. Frequently these youths were victims of progressive schools which had, in their enthusiasm for the development of the student's full personal potential, neglected the rudiments of such matters as mathematics, grammar, language study, and science. At a time when progressive education was held in low esteem by a faculty which had been educated in the more conservative and classical of the nation's liberal arts colleges, the ill-prepared had to struggle hard to keep abreast of Trinity's demands, and as often as not had fallen by the wayside.

Many alumni, therefore, who were at the College during his deanship owe personal debts to Thurman Hood, not only for his efforts on their behalf but also for his constant efforts among his colleagues, as he puts it in one of his reports, "to protect Freshmen as far as possible against

the handicaps of inexperience, awkward or disadvantageous arrangements and accommodations, and maladjustments of curricula." To this day, Thurman Hood will rise in a faculty meeting vigorously to defend a student whose difficulties have brought him to that point at which the faculty must consider acting against him.

Of greater importance, however, than his efforts on behalf of any individual student, is the effect which his personal interest in the problems of students had, during his years as dean, on the formulation of a realistic and humane policy regarding the treatment of undergraduate problems. This policy, first shaped by Dean Hood, has continued to enhance Trinity's reputation among secondary schools as a college with more than routine interest in the many problems which beset students during their early careers.

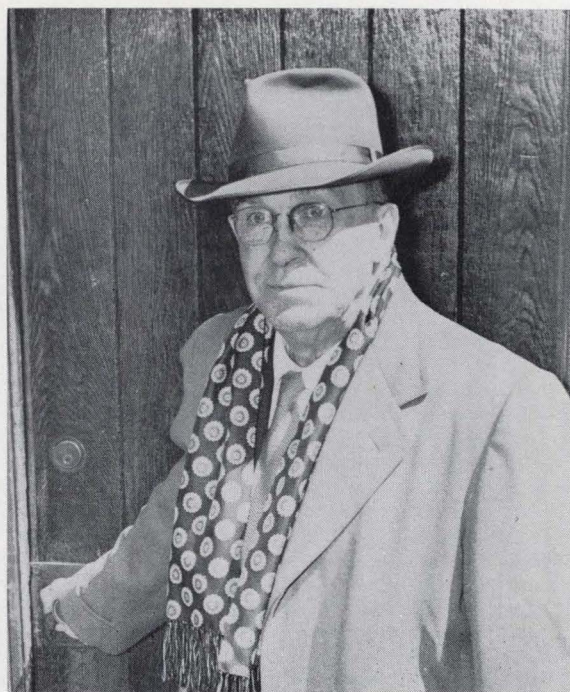
Scholarship and Research

As energetically as he was engaged in administrative affairs, Doctor Hood managed during these busy years to continue the scholarship and research which he had begun at Harvard. At the University his dissertation for the doctoral degree had been on *Browning's Later Hellenic Poems*, and although he worked at a number of other projects while at Harvard, his main interest was the poet Browning. He had held a Dexter Fellowship awarded by the University, and in 1928 he was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for research in England in order to collect and edit Browning's letters. He won another Guggenheim Fellowship in 1931 for the same purpose, and, in 1933, the Yale University Press of New Haven published the *Letters of Robert Browning*, edited with an introduction and notes by Thurman L. Hood, Dean of Trinity College. Doctor Hood's work on the letters of Browning remains to the present a much used book by Browning scholars. The same work, by the way, was published in London by John Murray, who, although he attributed the work correctly to Dean Hood, listed Trinity College as one of Yale University's subdivisions on the title page!

Shortly before the publication of this volume he had published an article in the *Yale Review* on Browning and Lady Ashburton, and, in recognition of his scholarship on Browning, was elected an honorary life member of the Boston Browning Society. It was a tribute to his scholarship, too, that when in 1951 a new plan of sabbatical leaves was drawn up at the College, Doctor Hood was the first member of the faculty to be granted such leave. He was absent from the College during the Trinity Term and did further study on Browning as well as on Shelley. In May of the next year he lectured before the Browning Society on the writing of *The Ring and the Book*.

In recent years it has been my pleasure occasionally to attend alumni meetings around the country, and at these I have been struck by the frequency with which the name of Thurman Hood is mentioned. He is held in great respect by alumni from the class of 1929 on. The number of stories about him is legion, and most are amusing. It is my private belief, too, that numbers of "Hood stories" have been invented just because they seem to fit a personality which seems to have more aspects than the hydra, some of them just as terrifying.

My favorite anecdote I shall tell here and then forego many others which come to mind. Back in 1948 or 1949 the College undergraduate body was composed of two types of student—the veteran (average age 24 or 25) and the man who had come directly from secondary school (average age about 18). On a day early in the fall term



Doctor Hood had just begun to lecture to a class made up primarily of the former group on one of the subjects of his course in world literature. The door to his office was closed, and the lecturer had made but one or two statements when someone in the hall knocked gently. Doctor Hood loudly bade him come in, and a freshman entered. He held what was obviously one of the first themes he had been called upon to write, and he timorously laid it onto the corner of his instructor's desk. As soon as he had entered the room Doctor Hood had stopped his lecture. He glared belligerently at the youth as he came along the edge of the room, and no sooner had the paper left the student's hand than it was snatched up, torn in half, and contemptuously dropped into the waste basket by the edge of the desk. The class, hitherto watching indifferently, was struck as mute as the freshman who stared in disbelief down into the basket at his work. With the return of his voice and at least a portion of his courage, he explained that he'd merely left the paper in his dormitory before coming to class the previous hour, and had thought Professor Hood would not mind if he brought it in a few minutes late. But Doctor Hood did mind, told him he *never* accepted late work, and then dismissed him. The youngster left the room. When he was gone, and as most of us in the class were making up our minds about Thurman Hood's peculiar brand of academic Prussianism, that gentleman bent to the basket, retrieved the paper and our opinions of him as he placed it carefully into his briefcase with other freshman themes. Before he continued his lecture he spiritedly invited bets on whether that particular student would ever turn in late work again.

Modern and mild practitioners of pedagogics would find in Doctor Hood's peculiar practice of the same science much to eschew. His own students find his criticism most difficult to bear—at first. All students when first confronted by him are wary. His tongue and wit are sharp. His criticism of a given paper often covers every aspect of it, from the way in which the student signs his name to the manner of dotting his "i's." In the classroom he does not hesitate at the conclusion of even excellent recitations to criticize the manner of speech, the quality of voice, the

stance, the gestures. I remember, some years ago, reading a paper in his class which I had written and thought particularly well of. The paper was not bad, he said, and my general reading of it fair, but my sound-box was much too moist. He did not venture to say how I might dry it out for future occasions, so it was, therefore, one of the few criticisms he has made in his many years as a teacher that was not accompanied by constructive suggestions for improvement.

Many students, after their first few encounters with him, come away with the feeling that his goal is to reduce them to ash by dint of demanding assignments, caustic criticism, and corrections so meticulously thorough and numerous that their further efforts in the field of language or literature seem hopeless. One undergraduate said recently, "No matter what we've been taught in the past, with respect to form or to style, we now must learn all over again—the Hood way!"

There is no doubt that the modern pedagogue uses sweeter methods than Thurman Hood's; his criticism is termed so as to encourage and even please. Instruction generally is gentler these days; the theory that one can lead a horse to water but one can't make him drink is observed, because one can always be hopeful that ultimately thirst will be aroused and the horse led back to the trough having found his first experience there not unpleasant. Of an older school, Thurman Hood seems to be a firm believer in making the horse drink.

As awe stricken, therefore, as his students are of him in the early stages of their work, they seem quickly to respect his diligent attempts to improve and to perfect their efforts and to see the benefits of his meticulous treatment of their work. Even those who are the most sensitive of criticism learn at his hands the value of it, how to accept it and best of all how to put it to use. While this may not be "modern," the result is excellent and rare in any age. And even rarer is the affection and essential benevolence which most students instinctively recognize to lie at the heart of his character—in spite of his efforts to conceal them.

It has been ten years since I took a course with Thurman Hood, and I still remember the work with him pleasurably. However, in preparation for this article I felt that I should seek the impression of a number of Trinity's present students, and I asked a dozen or more for their impression of their instructor. In general their remarks are incorporated here along with my own observations. I should like to conclude, however, with words contributed by one of his present students, a young man who speaks for most of us who have had the privilege of doing work with Thurman Los Hood during his years at Trinity. Some readers will remember him as an Associate Professor, some as an Associate, and some as Professor of English, but a sophomore student of English 243-244 speaks for all of us when he says: "It is hard to visualize a teacher better suited to unfold the vast areas of world literature than Professor Hood. As a learned scholar of life and literature, as a man of great intellectual vigor in many other fields, and as a man with a subtle sense of humor, he has unfolded world literature and its creators with surprising cleanness and understanding—as only a man can do who has seen and understood all components of his field in their true relationships and broadest aspects.

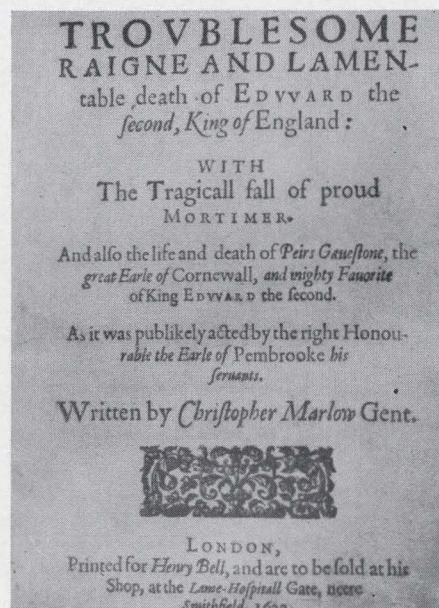
"Professor Hood is a man of logic and reason, a rational person. He is one of the most intelligent persons I have ever been taught by. I am sure that the College and the student body will feel a great loss at his retirement."

Upon retirement Dr. and Mrs. Hood will not be far from the Campus. They plan to take up residence at 152 Allen Place.

17th Century Edition Presented to Library

An early edition of one of Christopher Marlowe's plays, published in London in 1622, has been presented to the College by Allerton C. Hickmott Hon. '58, Life Trustee and vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The extremely rare book is *The Troublesome Raigne and Lamentable Death of Edward the Second, King of England*. It is believed that this slim edition, handsomely bound in crimson crushed levant morocco, was originally part of a volume of 17th century plays prepared for Charles II of England. This volume was broken up about 25 years



Title Page

ago by Dr. Abraham S. W. Rosenbach, from whom Mr. Hickmott purchased the play.

Mr. Hickmott, in commenting on his gift, said, "this is not the first edition of this great play, but in some respects it is the most important book I have been privileged to give to Trinity. Any Marlowe edition prior to 1700 is of the greatest rarity. I doubt if there are more than half a dozen copies of all editions of all (his) plays in private hands. I hope it will be a welcome addition to the Trinity Library."

It is generally accepted that *Edward II*, Marlowe's last of the four plays by which his name is remembered, is the maturest, the most finished, the greatest of his efforts. Marlowe has been called the Father of English Tragedy. Little is known of his life after his departure from Cambridge University, except for his four great theatrical successes: *Tamburlaine the Great*, *Dr. Faustus*, *The Jew of Malta* and his last, *Edward II*. Only a manuscript copy of the 1593 edition of *Edward II* has survived and only a handful of copies of the 1594 edition. In *Edward II* Marlowe follows history as found in Holinshed's *Chronicle*. The story is of a weakling hero and the struggle for power among the barons around him. The book is in the Trumbull Room of the library, among other editions which Mr. Hickmott has given the college in recent years.

75 Years

An Alumnus

Lawson Purdy '84

The editorial staff of the Bulletin has, for some time, felt that much could be learned about Trinity history by interviewing alumni and professors with a tape recorder which can capture all the flavor and subtleties of conversation which a reporter, as such, so often loses.

This June Lawson Purdy of the class of 1884 will celebrate his 75th reunion. It is natural, therefore, that he be the first on our list of men to interview.

He not only has served Alma Mater for more than a quarter of a century as a Life Trustee, but also is our oldest living alumnus. According to our non-official calculations he holds the record for attending the greatest number of successive alumni reunions, having come to Trinity every June since 1948. He, of course, attended a great many prior to that date.

Mr. Purdy has come to know Trinity College and to love it probably better than any of her sons. The College will ever be grateful for his deep loyalty, his keen interest in educational problems, and for his many years of unselfish service.

He consented to share his thoughts and memories of Trinity with the Alumni through the following tape-recorded interview with Jim Brainerd '50, alumni secretary.

Mr. Brainerd: Fewer boys went to college in the 1880's than do now. Had you considered entering business directly from school instead of going to college?

Mr. Purdy: Yes, but my father was a graduate of Trinity College and I said to him "I have been seven years at boarding school and I'm tired of it. I want to go into business." He replied "I am older than you by a good deal, with more experience. I think that if you go to Trinity College to please me you will be very grateful to me in future years." Well I couldn't refuse. My relations with my father were very affectionate . . . his heart was set on my going to Trinity. You ask if I ever thought of going to another college. There would be no point in my going to another college because I was going to college to please my father, not to please myself.

Mr. Brainerd: What was the campus like when you arrived in 1880?

Mr. Purdy: I have thought of that quite a good deal and tried to visualize what it looked like. The Trinity Elms were about the size of my wrist. The buildings consisted of Jarvis and Seabury Halls and an old wooden barn which we used as a gymnasium. It was exceedingly imperfect, but better than nothing.

Mr. Brainerd: Where did you play outdoor games?

Mr. Purdy: There were two tennis courts that were owned and operated, at least they were under the control of, one or another of the fraternities. One was Delta Psi and the other was Psi U. The courts were pretty good. One of them lay just under the hill about where the Chancel of the Chapel is now. The other one was opposite Seabury Hall, that was the Psi U one.



Mr. and Mrs. Purdy at 1957 Reunion where he was honored as oldest alumnus present

We played baseball on the flat ground as it goes flat just about where the Bishop is. The Bishop wasn't there in those days. We laid out a track around the diamond and had track events I think every year that I was in college, even my first year. I came to college in 1880, and the college moved in 1878 so it had only been open for two years out where it is now.

Mr. Brainerd: I imagine that you studied a lot of Latin and Greek. Nowadays some students don't take any Latin or Greek in four years of college.

Mr. Purdy: That I know and I grieve about it. Latin and Greek were required studies. They had them at both the schools I attended. Trinity School for three years and then St. Paul's School for four years. I am sorry that Latin and Greek have been given up, especially Latin. I hope there will be a change of attitude. Trinity can't help itself. If the preparatory schools don't teach Latin, Trinity can't do very much with it.

Mr. Brainerd: You have known six Trinity presidents through the years—Pynchon, Smith, Luther, Ogilby, Funston and now Jacobs. Would you like to comment on the leadership that these men have given to Trinity through the years?

Mr. Purdy: Well, to some degree. Dr. Pynchon was a stiff old gentleman and the College ran down under him. He was a gentleman and a scholar, but he hadn't the slightest gift for attracting young men or old. All that led to Pynchon being required to retire and the election of George Williamson Smith as president.

Smith came when I was a junior. He was a man of a good deal of force and had been a chaplain in the navy. We were very loyal to Smith and wanted him to succeed and did our best to help him. My remembrance of Smith is pleasant because of that. He was not a very highly gifted man, but he did pretty well. It was a change for the better from Pynchon.

Just think, when I entered college we had about 90 men in college. It might have been 93 or 94. The next year it was down by 10 or so and by my senior year, which

was the first full year under Smith, we had 65 men. You see how we were just sliding down hill. But you would be surprised—we had a student body that was friendly, we played together, we studied together, we had loyalty to the College and we sustained our attitude pretty well with only 65 men. We advanced pretty rapidly during the next years.

Mr. Brainerd: How about some of the succeeding presidents? You were, of course, then an alumnus but you were so close to Trinity that you got to know them fairly well.

Mr. Purdy: Well, I did. Let's take the next president. It was Luther, wasn't it? Luther was like a farm boy. He was very popular with a great many students. He was a good man and served as president fifteen years or so. The college grew considerably with Luther. He wasn't quite my style, but I liked him. After Luther we had a real interesting person. First, I think, it was Perkins who served the College as acting president for a year after Luther. Perkins was a fine person—a gentleman and a scholar.

And then Ogilby was a character—an interesting man. He was with us a good while. He served us well and the college grew under him. He was very careless in his dress, which I tell not as a good characteristic but as a characteristic of Ogilby. He was a good scholar and he was a gentleman, but he was careless.

We have had good luck in our acting men. Besides Perkins, who was fine, we had Arthur Hughes several times. Dean Hughes, is with us still, and I think he has served very, very well. He is a very likeable man.

Mr. Brainerd: The next man is the president who was there when I entered college—Keith Funston.

Mr. Purdy: Well, you know, Funston is very gifted. If he wasn't he wouldn't have been in demand to be president of the Stock Exchange.

Mr. Purdy: Oh, yes. I was asked the question as to the relative abilities of various presidents to serve the college well and, although Jacobs has been here so short a time, he seems to me to be outstanding.

We have a trustee—I won't name him—whom I have known a good while and who is an insurance man. I have always known a good deal about insurance men. I was counsel once for the insurance agents of a certain group. I got to know them pretty well and, generally speaking, they are very hardboiled. They know how to deal—if they're successful men—they know how to deal with human beings, and they know how to get along with them. They are friendly and likeable, but they are pretty discerning and hard in their judgements. We have such a man here on our Board of Trustees and he said to me, "That man Jacobs is a wizard. I'll do anything he asks me to do."

Mr. Brainerd: That is indeed a commendation.

Mr. Purdy: Well, that was when he was here not more than, oh maybe six months, not a year. Well, I very soon felt the same way. He is, I think, a very extraordinary man. And his wife is an extraordinary woman, and she has helped him. I was told that the boys, some of them, wanted their girls, who came down for a class dance, or some such thing, to stay overnight in Hartford, but they didn't know how to manage it. Mrs. Jacobs took several of them in, invited them to stay with her in the President's house. I don't think those boys will ever forget that.

Well, I have talked with Mrs. Jacobs quite a little bit, at great pleasure to myself, and before I lost my sight. Do you know it is difficult to talk when you have lost your sight? You don't quite get the feel of people when you don't see them. I had a nice time with Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Jacobs is a good second to Mr. Jacobs. Dr. Jacobs treats me with great distinction and great kindness. I think

probably I get little more than is my due because I am very old. You know, just getting very old is something. It gets things for you. I am ninety-five and in very good health except for my sight.

Mr. Brainerd: Is there one president that stands out in your mind as having done the most for Trinity?

Mr. Purdy: Oh, yes! It is this man Jacobs. He hasn't been there very long but you get his size to a degree very quickly. I think he is a remarkable man. And look at the way he has made things hum. People like to do things for Jacobs. Not only our trustees, but everybody he meets.

Mr. Brainerd: You've probably known more Trinity alumni than anyone else. Who are some of the outstanding ones?

Mr. Purdy: You know, that is a very hard question to answer. I have known a very large percentage of the men who have gone through Trinity, but that casual acquaintance that you get from meeting a good many men all at once for a very few minutes doesn't give you a very good memory of them, except as a general picture. One of the outstanding men of Trinity was in my own class. Charles McClain Andrews. Andrews was a very clever young man and he very soon began to make progress in his own career. He taught at Bryn Mawr College, where he found his wife. Soon after he was teaching at Yale, and he became professor of History at Yale, and had a national reputation as a historian, especially of New England. He has written books about New England. He was very successful.

Next in point of time is Phil McCook. McCook was a veteran of three wars—not many Americans were that—Spanish-American War, 1st World War and 2nd World War. He was very badly wounded at the Argonne and they sent word that he was dead. Fortunately, his wife got a telegram from him on a litter going down to Bordeaux, which reached her before the one which said he was dead. So! He wasn't dead but he was very badly wounded, and promoted and honored and all that. And he deserved it.

At the time of the last World War he was getting on in years, the man graduated from college in '95—only eleven years after I did. Well, so he was pretty old, very old, and people said to him, "Oh, they won't take you." "Well, watch me," he said. He knew Stimson pretty well, and Stimson knew him. Secretary of War Stimson, you know—and they took him. He was a lawyer and a judge and they set him at work right away studying the records of court martials to improve the system.

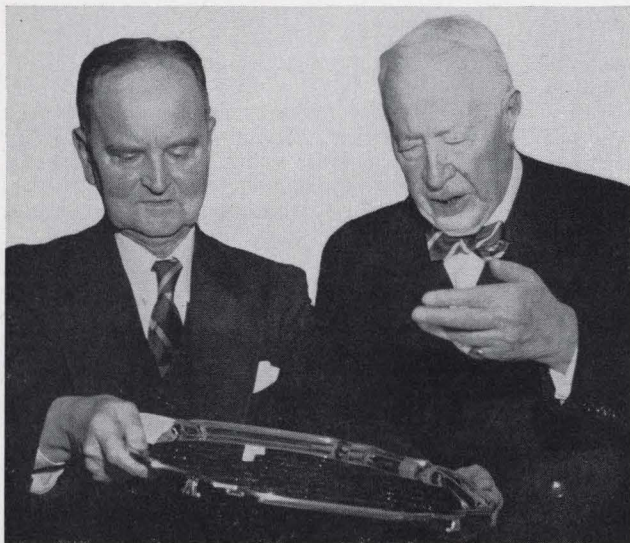
Lawson Purdy and the late Rev. William Northey Jones '88 lead the 1954 Reunion Parade



By and by he said he wanted to go to the front. Oh, now you know . . . well, "I want to go to the front! Have your doctors go over me." They said he was far younger in every way than his chronology would indicate. They couldn't find any fault with his physical fitness and he did go to the front. He was at the front in every field of conflict in the last war. Well, there aren't many men that would make the effort to do that. Less yet that would get away with it if they made the effort.

The next one, I guess, is Jerome Webster. I knew Webster's father. He just missed me at Trinity College. He just got away ahead of me, you know, but I knew him. I have known Jerome pretty well. Jerome got the opportunity to work on wounded Chinese when their faces were mangled up and he got a great opportunity to practice. He came out of the war with a great experience of facial surgery. He teaches it now at College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He received a degree from the oldest university in the world, Bologna. Have you seen his gorgeous uniform? Well, you watch for it. He has got a gown with yards of gold braid on it, which we don't put on our gowns here to amount to anything, and he's got a cap that is the wonder of the world. Really, it's a very handsome outfit, and it's regarded, I know, by people who know much more than I do, as a very great honor, indeed, to have this degree from Bologna. That's Jerome Webster.



Mr. Purdy presents tray on behalf of New York Alumni to Fred Hinkel '06 on Golden Anniversary as "Perennial Secretary"

Northey Jones comes next. Well, I guess you have met Northey Jones. Northey was a very great help to Trinity College in its investments. Too bad he died so young.

Mr. Brainerd: It was a severe loss to the College.

Mr. Purdy: Oh, a very great loss to the College. I was in school with his father, not in college with him. I got out too soon.

Then, of course, there's Funston. Funston is so young he has yet to prove himself. But he has proved himself already to a great degree. We have been doing well with our men in higher office at the College since Ogilby came to us.

Mr. Brainerd: The last question I wanted to ask you, Mr. Purdy, is since you have become such a symbol of Trinity loyalty, would you tell us in a few words what Trinity really means to you?

Mr. Purdy: Mr. Brainerd, I think that a man ought to get

out of his college career the character training and discipline that builds up his loyalty. Trinity College has certainly developed mine. I believe that's very important in life. I heard over the radio just the other day that in the Korean War we lost pretty heavily. It was not to our credit that we did. The Turks were so disciplined that out of 400 men they didn't lose a man. That was the story as it came over the radio, and I am sure from the record of the Turks in wars it wasn't due to the Turks holding back and not doing their duty. That they didn't lose a man was due to their discipline. We lacked discipline during the Korean War. One of the places to build discipline is in college. There was McCook with his record. The fighting McCooks—brothers—all were general officers in the Civil War.

Trinity starts with me a very long way back, because my father graduated from Trinity College in 1849. I had an uncle in 1869. I have had various cousins in Trinity, and two brothers-in-law. Those relations all tend—in a man who is headed that way—towards loyalty. I value it very, very highly. A college ought to instill in a man loyalty to his college—country—church.

On the whole, the record that Trinity has through the years has been good. I hope that whatever the curriculum may be—and I hope Latin may come back—but whatever it may be, I hope that Trinity will always set an example of loyalty.

Mr. Brainerd: Thank you very much, Mr. Purdy, I am sure all Trinity men will enjoy sharing your thoughts.

Mr. Purdy: Thank you, sir, it's a pleasure and a privilege to be allowed to talk and I have enjoyed myself.

National Science Foundation Grant For Trinity-Loomis Science Center

The College has received a \$21,950 grant from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., to conduct a summer science center for Connecticut secondary school students in conjunction with The Loomis School, Windsor.

The program, similar to one conducted the past two summers at Loomis, will start June 21 and run through August 8. The students will receive full scholarships to include tuition, room, board and laundry and will live in Windsor at the school.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis professor of physics and chairman of that department, will be the academic director of the Trinity-Loomis Science Center. He also served as director of the program during the past two summers. George B. Savage of Loomis will be dean of the Center and Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of graduate studies, will serve as chairman of the executive board.

The program will be limited to 35 male students who will be selected on the basis of school records, special tests and interviews. All applicants must have completed the 11th grade by June 1959, and must be residents of Connecticut.

A candidate should rank very high in his class, should have completed three years of mathematics and one year of chemistry or physics in secondary school, and should have a keen curiosity in the area of science.

Students at the center will take part in a laboratory course specially designed by Dr. Constant. The intent is to broaden their background so that school and college courses, which the summer program will not duplicate, will have greater meaning. Each student will, in addition, participate in a research project at the laboratory of a corporation or research agency in the Hartford area.

The Strange Case of Mr. P. H. Oney

(In which is proven the existence of campus humor)

The following notice appeared in the *Trinity Tripod*, February 18, 1959, issue:

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Thursday, February 19, 1959

First New Haven National Bank
New York Trust Company
New York Life Insurance Company
Trans-Jersey

Library Seminar #1
Elton Lounge
Goodwin Lounge
Chemistry Bldg. 201

It is the last item, Trans-Jersey, with which we are concerned for interviews with that company were made through the hero of our story, Mr. P. H. Oney.

The Director of Placement received the following letter from that gentleman February 12th:

Dear Sir:

A recent alumnus of Trinity has informed me that you are presently engaging in the placement of seniors. Normally our company, Trans-Jersey Corporation, recruits its men from Penn., New Jersey, New York, and Maryland. However, due to our rapidly expanding program, the need for more and better men requires more extensive recruitment.

As challenging competitors in the areas of plastics (BAYPLAST), paints, dyes, etc., we are searching for top flight men for sales promotion, advertising, marketing, accounting, and research. Liberal Arts as well as Science majors are desirable to our firm. Formal training and on-the-job training applies in all cases. High salaries are being offered to induce the "right" men for the available positions.

I shall be in Hartford again on Thursday, February 19th, and will be available for on-campus interviewing between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Please let me know if this is feasible by writing me at the Statler Hotel in Hartford.

Further information concerning Trans-Jersey Corp. will be forwarded without delay.

Sincerely yours,
Paul H. Oney,
Asst. Vice President
Trans-Jersey Corp.

Mr. John Butler, director of placement, was recuperating from an illness at the time the letter arrived. Mrs. Evans, his secretary, would normally have replied negatively and requested further information for next year. However, on the same morning it had been necessary to cancel a company scheduled for the very day requested by Mr. Oney.

Mrs. Evans recalled that a senior, Robert Verville, had shown great interest in the field of plastics, paints and dyes. She called him and asked what he thought about scheduling interviews on such a vague basis. He was enthusiastic. "Expanding program," "challenging competitors," "high salaries" all sounded good to him. He knew several of his friends would also be interested. He immediately signed up for the 11:00 o'clock interview.

If there was that much interest, the answer had to be affirmative. Mrs. Evans replied accordingly to Mr. Oney and made the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Oney turned out to be a very dignified looking man with a black mustache and a few lines in his kindly face and a strange twinkle in his eyes. He was attired in a dark business suit, a Chesterfield coat and a derby.

Most of the seniors who had interviews were friends of Bob Verville who had spread the word about Trans-Jersey. They found Mr. Oney to be charming but business-like,

quick with his answers and acute in his observation of their prospects with his company. Some he told were weak academically but he put considerable weight on personality. Figures he quoted for starting salaries were impressive but they were for the "right man."

Word soon spread that Mr. Oney had something to offer and those unfortunates who had not made appointments were ready to squeeze in between interviews. It looked like Mr. Oney would have a busy afternoon. But alas, at 11:30 Bob Verville was seen tacking a note on the door of Chem. Bldg. 201 which announced that due to a sudden emergency Mr. Oney would not be able to conduct his afternoon interviews. He was not among the company representatives in the faculty dining room that noon.

Mrs. Evans received the following letter in the placement office later that afternoon:

Dear Madam:

In regards to the enlightening interviews which I conducted on campus, I am compelled to inform you that much to our regret no candidates from Trinity will be invited to visit us. The reason for this is a rather sad one indeed. You see, Trans-Jersey grew and expanded so quickly that we found ourselves bankrupt. In addition to this, the S.E.C. and the F.B.I. have been "hot on our trail" so to speak.

Lots of luck,
(s) Phoney
P. H. Oney
Ass't Vice Pres.
Trans-Jersey Corp. defunct.

Talk continued on the campus that afternoon of the Trans-Jersey Corp., but changed from enthusiasm to skepticism.

Finally Bob Verville could no longer keep a straight face. He had, he confessed, with the help of a false mustache and some actors' make-up, interviewed his best friends and not one suspected anything amiss.

Lunch in the faculty dining room?—"Oh, I was afraid Professor Scheuch would ask me some profound question on economics!"



P. H. Oney
says
"Come back
for
Reunion
June 12, 13, 14
and
Relive your
Campus Capers"

Faculty Grants for Study and Research

Part II

The Bulletin in this issue presents the second in a series of three articles concerning faculty members who are pursuing research with grants from outside agencies. The men in this month's article are all members of the department of Biology. They are Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor and chairman of the department, and Drs. James M. Van Stone and Stanley Zimmering, both assistant professors.

Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, has for a number of years been doing research in marine zoology. The bulk of this research is done at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory, Salisbury Cove, Me., and has been supported in part by the New York Heart Association, with additional help this summer by a Danforth Foundation grant recently announced by the College.

His general area of interest has been comparative physiology: living things have common problems to solve in order to live. The comparative physiologist either compares how an organ such as the kidney functions in a wide variety of animals, or how in a common environment, such as the sea or desert, different animals solve the common problems of existence. While the motivation of biological



Dr. J. Wendell Burger

research is not primarily to help man or medicine, these comparisons frequently reveal in an animal a process so exaggerated that it is noticed; and then one can find that this process also occurs in man in a masked and previously undetected way. Indeed, most of the fundamental physiological processes which go on in man were identified first in lower animals. In physiology, the maxim "the proper study of man is man" is manifestly untrue.

The problems that Professor Burger is working on currently are: the secretion of bile and other aspects of liver function in the dogfish shark, and the chemical relationship of the shark embryo to the mother shark. This particular shark has a gestation period of almost two years. During this time, sealed within the mother, the fetus is living and carrying on its various bodily functions.

"Bile is roughly bile whether in shark, dog or man," Dr. Burger said. "One of the problems in liver function study has been the tediousness of the series of operations necessary to set up a dog so bile could be collected in a controlled way. In the shark, one can accomplish this in a half hour operation."

It has recently been shown that a dye, widely used in liver function tests, is altered by the liver, but fortunately in a way which does not invalidate the test. This, however, raises the possibility that other test dyes may be altered. In the shark, Dr. Burger found that a test dye was in part changed to several new dyes with none of the characteristics of the original dye. The chemical nature of these new dyes will be studied. But observation of this sort tend to throw into suspect a great number of accepted test procedures.

In the work with the fetal sharks, Dr. Burger stumbled on a novelty. In organic chemistry, a great number of synthesized compounds are halogenated; i.e., contain chlorine, bromine, iodine or fluorine. In compounds synthesized by living organisms halogenation is extremely rare, and hence evokes more interest when a new example is found. In the higher animals, thyroxine, the hormone from the thyroid gland, is the only known halogenated compound.

"In the shark, it was found that a synthetic dye, phenol red, was changed by the shark into a previously known synthetic dye, bromphenol blue, which contains bromine," Dr. Burger related. "The identification of the new dye was made by Dr. Ti Li Loo of the Cancer Institute, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md."

"It is hoped that the enzyme mechanism for this reaction can be isolated and purified. But work will continue on the more general problem of embryo-mother relationships. One of the fascinating aspects of this problem lies in the fact that in the later stages of pregnancy, the mother shark periodically flushes her womb with sea water, so the young sharks get trial runs in their own private internal sea before they are born into the large, external ocean."

Limb Regeneration

Dr. James M. Van Stone, assistant professor of biology, is studying the relationship of nerves to the loss of regenerative capacity in the limbs of developing tadpoles. He is in the first year of a four-year grant awarded by the federal Public Health Service (National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness). This grant is allowing Dr. Van Stone to continue research activities which he began at Trinity in June, 1955, under a three-year National Science Foundation grant.

"It has been known for a number of years that the regenerative capacity of amphibians, salamanders and frogs, is dependent upon the presence of nerves in the limb," Dr. Van Stone said, "but the exact relationship between the nerves of the animal and the ability to regenerate remains unknown. The tadpole presents a special situation, for it has the capacity to regenerate a limb when young but gradually loses this capacity as it approaches metamorphosis. Such a varying ability provides an excellent background for studying the influence of nerves on regenerative activity."

"The phenomenon of limb regeneration, however, is by no means dependent upon nerves alone. It is well established that hormones of the animal are closely associated with the process. For example, it is possible to initiate regeneration in non-regenerating limbs by injections of cortisone from the adrenal glands whereas thyroxine, a

chemical produced by the thyroid gland, has been tagged as an inhibitor of regeneration. Therefore a portion of the current work is involved with an analysis of the interrelationships of thyroxine and the nerve during the course of regeneration loss in the tadpole."

The real significance of these studies lies not only in attempting to understand why an animal can or cannot regenerate a limb, but also in understanding the fundamental cellular activities which allow for controlled and directed growth.

A Trinity professor since 1954, Dr. Van Stone earlier taught biology and chemistry at the Peddie School. He holds the bachelor degree from Wesleyan University and the doctorate from Princeton University. During 1953 and 1954 Dr. Van Stone was a Proctor Fellow at Princeton and it was here that he began his earliest research dealing with the relation of nerves to regeneration.



Dr. James M. VanStone

Drosophila Genetics

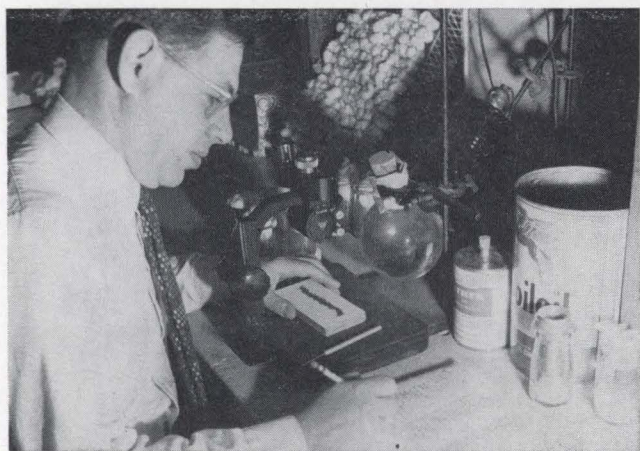
Dr. Stanley Zimmering, assistant professor of biology, is working with a National Science Foundation grant in pursuing research on "Interchromosomal Factors Influencing Crossing Over and Segregation."

The aim of the research is to investigate certain properties of chromosomes as determined by their genetic behavior at the time of meiosis; i.e., the process leading to the formation of the egg and sperm. Dr. Zimmering is experimenting with the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster*. He said, "emphasis is being placed on those aspects of the problem which bear on the nature of the genetic factors which effect the orderly behavior of chromosomes. Since meiosis is a very widespread phenomenon, being found in the great majority of organisms, including man, it is believed that such research may be of significance not only to our understanding of *Drosophila* genetics, but to genetics and biology in general."

Dr. Zimmering came to Trinity in 1955 after serving as a lecturer and research associate in biology at the University of Rochester. A native of New York City, he received his A.B. degree from Brooklyn College in 1947, his M.A. from Columbia University in 1949 and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1953.

Dr. Zimmering, who has written three magazine articles dealing specifically with the genetical problems encountered in his studies of the fruit fly, is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the Genetics Society of America. He is now working with his second National Science Foundation award.

Dr. Stanley Zimmering



Dr. Jacobs Named to National Committee

President Albert C. Jacobs has recently been honored by being named by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Committee on Program and Progress for the Republican Party.

This "high level" committee of forty-four nationally-known Republicans was appointed to chart a ten to fifteen year long-range program of GOP objectives in the United States.

At its first meeting in Washington, March 13-14, the group named four "task forces" to take testimony, study and "answer the question: how can the fundamental principles of the Republican party be applied to the social, economic and international problems of the foreseeable future?"

Dr. Jacobs was named chairman of the group on *National Security and Peace*.

The task forces, the committee said, "will not write a party platform" but will seek to develop a "forward looking plan" to chart the party's course for the future.

The committee is a "study committee," and it is hoped that it will reach conclusions which will "strengthen the party and the two-party system." The group has been asked to make its report to the National Chairman of the Republican Party by September 1.

Trinity Second in Gift Receipts

The College received \$1,685,000 during 1957-58 in direct gifts from individuals, bequests, foundation grants and corporate philanthropy, it was stated in the John Prices Jones Company, Inc., annual report recently released.

Trinity, with this figure, placed second among 14 small privately-supported institutions. First was Stevens Institute of Technology, \$1,928,000; third was Bowdoin, \$1,031,000.

The study, a continuing one now in its 38th year, records only private philanthropy. No government support is included. Contributing to the study are 20 of the larger and 14 of the smaller privately-supported colleges and universities, eight privately-supported women's colleges, and eight tax-supported universities.

According to the report "American giving to higher education in 1957-58 was second only to 1956-57 in the amount received." Total for 1957-58 was \$248,658,000, a drop of 8.8 per cent from the all-time high of 1956-57's \$272,734,000.

FACULTY NOTES

Professors Black, Cameron, Kurtz and Kingsbury Granted Sabbatical Leaves

Sabbatical leave for four faculty members has been granted by the College's Board of Trustees, it was announced by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs at the January meeting of the faculty.

Associate professors Dr. Robert C. Black, history; Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, English; and Dr. Paul W. Kurtz, philosophy, will take their leave during the first semester of the academic year 1959-60. Dr. Robert F. Kingsbury, associate professor of physics, will take his sabbatical during the Trinity term.

Dr. Black will use his leave to further research on the career of John Winthrop Jr., a 17th century governor of Connecticut. A trip to England to gather necessary material is included in Dr. Black's plans.

Dr. Black, a former employee of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and an eager researcher in the field of railroading, is the author of a Civil War volume *The Railroads of the Confederacy*. First published in 1952, it runs some 360 pages including index, maps and photographs.

A cum laude graduate of Williams College, Dr. Black joined the Trinity faculty in 1950 as an instructor in history. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Denver and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1951. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor last year.

Dr. Cameron will complete a three-volume work to be entitled *Transcendental Climate: New Resources for the study of Emerson and Thoreau*. He also plans to finish an edition of an important novel of the American Renaissance and to advance work on a book to be entitled *Emerson's Early Reading in Periodicals*.

Transcendental Books of Hartford recently announced the publication of *An Emerson Index* by Dr. Cameron, who is also editor of the *Emerson Society Quarterly*. The *Index* is dedicated to Professor Morse S. Allen, "literary critic and scholar . . . one of Trinity's best liked and most respected teachers."

Dr. Cameron came to Trinity in 1946 as an assistant professor of English. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from

West Virginia University, his S.T.B. degree from the General Theological Seminary, and his doctorate from Yale University in 1940. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1957.

Dr. Kurtz is writing a book on the philosophy of the social sciences. It is tentatively titled *Language, Behavior and Value*. He intends to pursue research at either Harvard University or the University of Chicago as a visiting scholar.

Recently Dr. Kurtz was retained as contributing editor in charge of the philosophy section of the *Encyclopedia Americana Annual*. He also was appointed as consulting editor for three publishing firms: the University of Michigan Press, the University of Texas Press, and University Books, Inc. He is the director of the U.S. Editorial Center of the *International Bibliography of Philosophy*.

Dr. Kurtz, who received his B.A. degree from New York University and his masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia, joined the Trinity faculty in 1952. He attended the 12th International Congress of Philosophy in Venice, Italy, last summer. An official report on the Congress recently was published by him in the *Journal of Philosophy*.

Dr. Kingsbury will work on two projects during his sabbatical. The first is to finish a research problem in theoretical atomic physics, and the second is to write a set of class notes for one of Trinity's physics courses.

Dr. Kingsbury received his B.S. degree from Bowdoin College, his M.S. degree from Cornell University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Trinity faculty as an instructor in physics in 1950, bringing with him a wealth of teaching experience. He had taught high school science for eight years and college physics for eight years at Westfield (Mass.) State Teachers College, Bowdoin College, Bates College and the University of Maine.

Dr. Kingsbury is a member of the New England chapter of the American Physical Society, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has had articles appear in the journal, *Physical Review*.

Dr. Philip L. Kintner Promoted to Assistant Professor

Dr. Philip L. Kintner, instructor in history, has been promoted to assistant professor effective September 1, 1959, it was announced in March by President Albert C. Jacobs.

Dr. Kintner, who returned in September 1958 from Oregon where he had been instructing at Reed College for a year, is in his third year of teaching at the College. He began as a part-time instructor in 1954-55.

Dr. Kintner's major field of instruction covers the periods of The Renaissance and The Reformation. His thesis, accepted last year by the Yale Graduate

School, dealt with the religious and historical thought of Sebastian Franck (1499-1542). It has been recommended by the Yale history department for publication by the Yale Press. Dr. Kintner has been awarded a Danforth Award for summer study which will permit him to continue post-doctoral research along the lines of his thesis.

He received his B.A. degree from Wooster College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

DR. JOHN EDWARD CANDELET

The Trinity community was stunned and saddened by the sudden and untimely death on April 16 of one of its most respected and beloved members, Professor John Edward Candelet. Professor Candelet was stricken as he was about to enter his garage to get into his car for his daily trip to the College. He had apparently been in good health up to that time and had entertained friends at dinner the evening before.

John Candelet joined the Trinity faculty in 1946 as assistant professor of economics and veterans' counselor, at a time when veterans constituted a substantial portion of the student body. In 1957 he was promoted to an associate professorship and the same year was appointed George M. Ferris Lecturer on Corporation Finance and Investments, the first individual to hold this lectureship established by one of our loyal alumni. He was to have delivered the first Ferris Lecture on May 12.

Professor Candelet had had a rich background of teaching before he came to Trinity. He was an instructor at Northeastern University from 1932 to 1936 and an associate professor at the University of Rhode Island from 1936 to 1942. During his first four years at Rhode Island he also served as assistant to the president of the University and was head of the department of economics during the two years prior to his enlistment in the Navy in the summer of 1942. His post at Rhode Island was held open for him, but he had by then decided that he wanted to build his academic career in a small liberal arts college, a decision that worked out to the immeasurable benefit of Trinity.

Born at Providence, R. I., on November 29, 1903, he attended Colby College and earned at that institution a B.A. degree in 1927 and an M.A. in 1928. He continued his graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving an M.B.A. in 1929. He took his Ph.D. degree in economics at the New School for Social Research in 1957.

A few months after the outbreak of war he offered his services to his country and was commissioned Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve (Naval Aviation). He was called to active duty in August, 1942, and assigned to the Primary Training Command. His hard work and recognized competence brought him promotion to Lieutenant Commander in September, 1944, at which time he was assigned to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air in Washington. He served as Executive Officer at the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa, in recognition of which he was given an LL.D. degree *honoris causa* by Parsons College in 1945.

John Candelet served the College with loyalty and devotion. Whether it was in the classroom, as an adviser and counselor, in committee work, in the work of his department, or in other college activities, he was always eager to carry his share of the load—and something more. He was one of our outstanding teachers. His courses were worked up with meticulous care and presented

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from previous page)

with effectiveness and conviction. He was enthusiastic about his subject and he succeeded in communicating this enthusiasm to his students. His academic standards were high, and he insisted that his students live up to them. Yet he was always willing to set aside his own work whenever it was necessary to assist any student who needed help, and the individual in serious trouble could always find sympathy in his office. His counsel was offered as freely to students and parents of students not enrolled in his courses



as to his own students and their parents.

The esteem in which he was held by students was frankly and simply stated by a member of last year's graduating class when he learned of our tragic loss. "Without doubt, he was one of the most devoted, most capable teachers I have ever known, and a man whose friendship was one to treasure . . . The College was infinitely enriched by his presence."

But his activities reached far beyond his classroom and his office. Administrative officers had frequent occasion to seek his advice and help, and this was always freely and generously given. A devout churchman, he appreciated fully the role that religion must play in a rounded education. From 1955 to 1957 he served as chairman of the faculty Committee on Religious Life and was a frequent assistant to the Chaplain in leading chapel services. He was an active officer in the local chapters of the honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, in which posts he carried out with his typical efficiency and seriousness of purpose the arduous and time-consuming task of compiling the data upon which elections are made. He was Governor of the Connecticut Province of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of the Board of Governors of the Providence YMCA. He retained an abiding affection for Colby College, his alma mater, and earlier served her as a member of her Board of Visitors and her Alumni Council.

John Candellet's passing leaves a void on the campus that will never be quite filled, a void that is felt by the entire campus community—by his students, by his colleagues, especially by his department, but most of all by those who were privileged to be his intimate friends.

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Sigma Present Lectures, Elect New Members

A visiting lecturer, who with relaxed, conversational manner easily held the interest of his audience while he discussed the present as "an age of danger" and remarked upon the future and education, was given a standing ovation in the college auditorium early in March.

Dr. Walter R. Agard, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture, speaking on "An Education for Tomorrow."

Dr. Agard, in vigorously defending the humanities as having a vital part to play in the preparation for the critical times ahead said, "we are not going to be saved by know-how." He said that we must integrate our fields of experience and emphasized that the humanities are those studies which relate the individual to his values.

"Of especial importance are languages," he stated, deploring the fact that fewer college students are studying languages today than in 1900. At the turn of the century, 16 per cent of the students were learning a foreign language. The figure today is a mere 13 per cent. In passing, he noted that a pitifully small number of America's foreign ambassadors speak the tongue of the country to which they are assigned.

Dr. Agard stated that the aims and means of education are not taken seriously and pleaded for a society that possesses a philosophy of education which reconciles "sense and sensibility."

Tenth Annual Embassy

Fourteen Jewish and Christian leaders, 12 of them from Connecticut, conducted religious seminars in fraternity houses and dormitory lounges on campus in late February. The appearance of the religious leaders marked the tenth year that this event known as EMBASSY, has taken place here. The seminar groups discussed the question "Is Religion Relevant to Human Tensions?"

Guiding discussions were, from Hartford, The Rev. E. Kingsland Van Winkle, Trinity Church; The Rev. Francis Igo '51, St. Michael's Church; the Rev. Thomas Lynch, St. Augustine's Church; The Rev. Jack Grenfell, South Park Methodist Church; and Lewis Fox, an attorney and member of the Hartford Board of Education.

West Hartford churchmen were Rabbi William Cohen, Beth David Synagogue and The Rev. Gurdon T. Scoville, Westminster Church. Other Connecticut churchmen included The Rev. Carl Munger from Loomis School; The Rev. Nigel L. Andrews from Old Lyme; The Rev. C. Pendleton Lewis, St. John's Church, Warehouse Point; The Rev. Donald Sukosky '54 from Hamden; and Richard Voigt, Yale University.

Out-of-state leaders were The Rev. Douglas Krumbhaar, M.D., St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, and The Rt. Rev. Philip F. McNairy, Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota.

His lecture followed the installation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa and a dinner held in his honor in Hamlin Hall.

Twenty seniors were installed as members by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, secretary of the chapter and Brownell professor of philosophy.

Hartford men and their major course of study are James T. Canivan, economics; Paul S. Paslaski, mathematics and physics; and Israel C. Stein, romance languages.

From the Greater Hartford area are Robert D. Coykendall, Bloomfield, physics; George A. Anderson, Newington, mathematics and physics; George E. Backman, West Hartford, education and English; and Nathaniel Hathaway III, Wethersfield, English and fine arts.

Others from Connecticut are Herbert H. Moorin, Stamford, history; Barnett M. Sneiderman, Plainville, history; and Joseph F. Wassong, Thomaston, education and history.

Others are Warren G. Freeman, Onset, Mass., classics and history; Paul S. Goodman, Brookline, Mass., economics; Thomas M. Reed, Sea Girt, N.J., economics and philosophy; Frederic I. Fischbein, pre-medical and Robert E. Scharf, philosophy, both from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Also, Robert L. Prince, pre-medical, and Talbot I. Spivak, philosophy, both from Philadelphia, Pa.; Karl E. Schiebel, St. Louis, Mo., psychology; and Michael E. Borus, Chicago, economics and Paul D. Hersch, Hillsboro, psychology, both from Illinois.

The Trinity chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, initiated five undergraduates early in the second semester. They were Anthony L. Wachs of Elkins Park, Pa., a junior; and sophomores, Ronald A. Blanken of Chicago, Ill.; Hugh W. Ewart of Decatur, Ill.; Robert P. Guertin of Winnetka, Ill.; and Richard A. Stroud Jr., of Philadelphia.

After the ceremony, Simeon A. Friedberg, associate professor of physics at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke briefly to the chapter. He was a two-day visiting scholar who lectured to the physics faculty, to the undergraduates and to graduate students.

Professor Friedberg was on campus in conjunction with a program set up by the National Science Foundation. The program, which provides for prominent scientists to visit various colleges and universities throughout the country, has been instituted for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in the fields of science.

He lectured to a graduate class on "The Study of Solids at Very Low Temperatures" and to an undergraduate class on atomic physics. He also joined with the physics faculty in discussing latest advances in research.

Arrangements for his visit were made by Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis professor of physics and chairman of that department.

SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Three seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study, it was announced in March by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Named as Fellows were David E. Belmont of Champaign, Ill., a classics student, Phillip D. Jacklin Jr., Oak Park, Ill., a philosophy major, and Karl E. Scheibe of St. Louis, Mo., a psychology major. The three men will receive a living allowance of approximately \$1500 plus the full cost of tuition and fees.

Belmont is an Illinois Scholar. The top student in the college, he has not only maintained one of the highest averages during his four years but also has participated in glee club and drama club activities.

Belmont is a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and of Phi Beta Kappa. He has won first prizes in Greek and Latin. He plans to continue his studies at Princeton University.

Jacklin, an Illinois Scholar, is a Dean's List student, was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and is a member of the editorial staff of the *International Bibliography of Philosophy*, whose American offices are located at the College.

A Phi Beta Kappa member, he plans to continue his studies at either Brown or Yale.

Scheibe has been a Dean's List student for the last two years. Formerly from Hillsboro, Ill., he is also an Illinois Scholar. He plans to continue his studies at Harvard University.

Scheibe has been president of the Student Senate and of Theta Xi fraternity. He has also been treasurer of the Psychology Club, was a Junior Adviser, is a member of the Medusa and is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He has also won varsity letters in football and track.

Rockefeller Theological Fellow

John S. Foster of Rye, N.Y., a senior, has been awarded an all-expense Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for the 1959-60 academic year. He plans to study at Yale Divinity School.

The Fosters are formerly from Lake Bluff, Ill., where John attended the Lake Forest High School. An Illinois Scholar, John, in his four years at the College, has won a mathematics prize, has been a Junior Adviser, and is a member of the physics and engineering societies. He is also a member of the Protestant Fellowship.

When announcing the award, Walter D. Wagoner, director of the Theological Program, said, "This all-expense fellowship was granted as the result of a stiff nation-wide competition, and we feel that it is a great credit both to the Fellow and to his Alma Mater."

Funston '32 and Balsley Lecture On Economics and Geophysics

The Stock Exchange

G. Keith Funston '32 returned to campus in early March and lectured to a capacity audience of friends and interested students, some perhaps eager to pick up tips on the Stock Market. Mr. Funston, however, said that during his "eight years in New York no one has given me a tip and I don't advise other people to try and get one."

Speaking of the Stock Market in general, the former Trinity president and present president of the New York Stock Exchange interspersed his informal chat with frequent smiles and signs of recognition to friends scattered here and there throughout the audience.

In mentioning "people's capitalism" he said that he was encouraged by the increasing interest shown by those in the middle and lower economic strata to buy stock. He pointed out that "three-quarters of the nation's stockholders earn less than \$7500 a year."

A portion of the lecture was devoted to the organization of the Stock Exchange, the broker's role and such things as the transfer of stock. After his remarks a panel of four students directed questions to Mr. Funston. Questions were also contributed from the audience.

Arrangements for the lecture were made by Trinity's Economics Club under the direction of Dr. Jack N. X. Oanh, assistant professor of economics. The student panel members were Michael E. Borus of Chicago, Ill., Raymond E. Joslin of Hartford, Joseph A. Krawski of Wapping, Conn., and Jon Outcalt of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, all members of the Class of 1959 and all economics majors. Mr. Funston was introduced by the club's president Paul S. Goodman '59.

Magnetic Surveys

A visiting geoscientist spent two days on campus in March in connection with a program sponsored by the American Geological Institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The prime purpose of this national program of visiting geoscientists is to awaken the interests of promising students in the geosciences and in the career opportunities provided by these sciences.

James R. Balsley, chief of the Geophysics Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey, was a guest of the geology department. He spoke on "Geophysics as a Science" to a class in Boardman Hall and conducted informal discussions for geology students on "The Use of Geophysics in Interpreting Earth Phenomena." He also discussed methods of making magnetic surveys and showed a half-hour film on the use of the airborne magnetometer in determining the magnetic properties of rocks.

In discussing career opportunities in the geosciences and in commenting on a few personal traits of the geologist, he said, "We are interested in the broadly-trained man. One who has a liberal education . . . who knows not only geology and science but also literature, economics, art, music and so on."

Mr. Balsley has been employed by the U.S. Geological Survey as a geologist and geophysicist since 1940. He has studied mineral deposits in the U.S., Alaska and Colombia and at present is engaged in geophysical observation using chiefly the airborne magnetometer.

Arrangements for Mr. Balsley's visit were made by Dr. Randolph W. Chapman, professor of geology and chairman of that department.

Registrar Announces Scholastic Averages

The scholastic average at the College for the first semester of the academic year based on 983 men stood at 75.05. Of these, 101 students were named to the Dean's List.

The seniors led all classes and special students with an average of 78.98. Individual leaders of each class were David E. Belmont of Champaign, Ill., a senior, with 96.6; Ying-Yeung Yam of Kent, Conn., a junior, with 92.6; John E. Stambaugh of Elizabethtown, Pa., a sophomore, with 92.8; and freshman David E. Wilson of Albany, N.Y., 92.0.

Married men and fraternity men continued, as last year, to keep ahead of the all-college average with 76.34 and 75.84, respectively. The fraternities were paced this semester by Pi Kappa Alpha with 78.08. Other houses which scored above that 75.05 average were Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, and an independent group, the Brownell Club with 78.01.

To be named to the List, one must

earn an average of 85.0 or better and carry at least five courses. Six of the men on the list carried six courses and 22 of them, including 15 seniors, scored an average of 90.0 or better. The breakdown by class of those on the Dean's List shows 48 seniors, 19 juniors, 17 sophomores and 17 freshmen.

A total of 1330 students, including day and evening sessions, registered at the College for the second semester. The evening session numbers 373; daytime students total 957, with a class breakdown of 264 freshmen, 244 sophomores, 226 juniors and 215 seniors. There are eight special students.

Veterans, whose ranks have been decreasing each year, number 44 out of the total undergraduate body with the three upperclasses averaging about 13 veterans each. The freshman class has three.

The total daytime enrollment this February is an increase of seven over last year and an increase of 26 for the same date two years ago.

Trinity Literary Works

The names of three men and a woman, all connected in some way with the College, were sprinkled among the bylines of contributing authors and poets in the most recent edition of *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, Spring 1959, volume 35, number 2.

Sharing the literary spotlight with such persons as Robert Penn Warren and Gerald W. Johnson were a Trinity alumnus, a Trinity professor, a Trinity student and a former Trinity faculty member. In this order they are Joseph G. Whalen '48; Dr. James A. Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages; Elizabeth Jackson Barker, a graduate studies student; and Dr. Samuel F. Morse, a faculty member from 1951 to 1958, who is now teaching at Mt. Holyoke College.

Mr. Whalen's article was titled "George Kennan and his Influence on American Foreign Policy." Mr. Whalen has been with the Legislative Reference Service in the Library of Congress since 1951 as an analyst in United States foreign policy, specializing in Eastern European affairs.

Dr. Notopoulos discussed a new book by Nikos Kazantzakis, *The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel*. An authority on Homer as an oral poet, Dr. Notopoulos has recorded, with the aid of a Guggenheim Fellowship, the folksongs and heroic oral poetry of Crete, which not only throw light on Homer but also on Kazantzakis.

Honor came to the other two for taking top rating in the annual Emily Clark Balch poetry contest. Mrs. Barker was awarded first prize. She is a West Hartford mother of three children who is studying for her M.A. degree at Trinity in English literature.

A strange turn of events finds that the person who tied for second place with poet Robert Penn Warren was none other than Mrs. Barker's professor of Poetry at Trinity, Professor Morse. Dr. Morse will return to the College to teach a course during the second term of the 1959 summer session.

The Virginia Quarterly Review is a "National Journal of Literature and Discussion published since 1925."

Winter Sports Captains for 1959-60 are, left to right, juniors W. Croft Jennings Jr. of Columbia, S. C., squash co-captain; Brian B. Foy of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, swimming co-captain; Barry G. Royden of Branford, basketball captain; Robert S. Morgan of New York City, swimming co-captain; and sophomore Christopher D. Illick of Coopersburg, Pa., squash co-captain

SPORTS ROUND-UP AND AWARDS

The College's success in the final phase of its Winter Sports season gives credence to the feeling that the fortunes of the Bantams are ever-increasing. The displays of both the freshman basketball and freshman swimming team coupled with the varsity basketball squad's pulsating development in the stretch are the investments for next year's profits.

The team, which had been playing an erratic brand of basketball, was dealt a seemingly cruel blow at mid-years when the two high scorers were ruled scholastically ineligible. Faced with the choice of shaping up or completely falling apart, the team pulled together and won five of the last six games. The only loss came at the hands of Wesleyan, a game which was dropped by a 62-60 count down at Middletown.

The victory over the University of Massachusetts, the big upset of the year, put the finishing touches to the best season in three years. Having previously beaten UConn and Rhode Island University, the invading Redmen were odds-on favorites. The Hilltoppers rose to the occasion coming from a first-quarter deficit to thump the visitors, 77-68. Winning this final game gave the Bantams a 9-9 record for the year.

The freshman basketball team started its season inauspiciously losing four of its first five games. It, too, awakened in the stretch to win eight of the ten remaining contests. The most coveted of the victories came against the highly-touted Wesleyan frosh in a 73-72 squeaker down at Middletown. The team roared to the finish line leaving an optimistic glow on Trinity's basketball horizon. The record was 9-6.

Having registered wins in its final two meets of the season against Wesleyan and Union, the varsity swim team finished its regular season with a 4-5 mark. During the course of the season two school records were broken. George F. Backman of West Hartford set a new mark in the 100 yd. Butterfly event (1:02.1 over 1:02.6). The former record was set in 1958 by George Black '60. The medley relay team eclipsed the old 400 yd.

record set in 1957 (4:17.1 over 4:18.2). Members of the present team are Backman, Robert S. Morgan of New York City, Robert W. Adams of Hartford and Arnold L. Lieber of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The freshman swimming team brought its season to a successful conclusion by posting victories over Wesleyan (50-27) and Hopkins (58-26). They compiled a final record of 5-2-1, the second best registered in the past 15 years.

The varsity squash team ended the season 3-4, registering two victories over Wesleyan and one against M.I.T. Freshman squash held a 3-3 record defeating Wesleyan once and Williston twice. The fencers, participants in an informal sport, concluded the season on a 3-5 note.

Sixty-eight athletes were honored at the College's annual Winter Sports Banquet. Thirty-one of them received varsity letters, 28 were given freshmen numerals and nine members of the fencing team, an informal sport, were awarded insignia.

The speaker was Karl Kurth Jr., assistant director of athletics and associate professor of physical education, who related his experience as a "good will" ambassador of the U.S. State Department to Africa. Karl recently returned from a three-months' trip to Libya and Ethiopia where he conducted clinics in track and field.

Kenneth J. Lyons '60 of Albany, N.Y., was named the Most Valuable Basketball Player for the 1958-59 season. Playing the dual role of starter and substitute, he shuttled between center and forward, drawing tough assignments on defense and contributing rough rebounding underneath both boards.

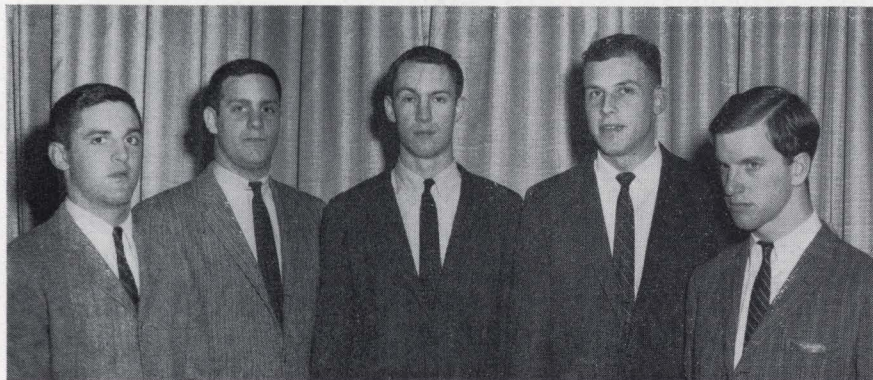
The Coach's Foul Shooting Trophy was awarded to sophomore Douglas T. Tansill '61 of New York City. Doug, who converted 42 of 66 foul attempts for a 63.6 percentage, was a vital force all season. He tied for top-scoring honors with junior Barry Royden at 211 points.

Varsity basketball captain Edward L. Anderson '59 of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. was given a gold charm for having won three varsity letters in a row. He was the sole basketball player to receive this award.

The John E. Slowik '39 Swimming Award, given to the most valuable member of the varsity team considering ability, conscientiousness in training and qualities of leadership, was presented to George E. Backman '59 of West Hartford. Backman was also presented with a gold award for setting a new Trinity record in the 100-yd butterfly event with a time of 1:02.1.

Peter H. Onderdonk '59 of Highland Park, Ill., was awarded a gold medal for having earned a varsity swimming letter for three years.

Murray H. Morse Jr. '60, of Westport, Conn., received the John A. Mason '34 Most Improved Squash Player Award. The Newton C. Brainard Hon. '46 Squash Racquet Award, presented to the winner of the college squash racquet championship tournament, was given to Nelson C. Holland '59 of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.



136th Matriculation Service

A religious and academic service which has a tradition of more than five centuries ushered in 228 young men as official members of the College during the Matriculation ceremony in February. The group, composed of 213 freshmen and 15 upperclassmen, became not only members of the College but also its alumni for life.

This marked the 136th time that the College has held the service, which dates back to the 15th century and to Trinity Colleges of England from which Trinity in Hartford took its name.

Those who matriculated gathered in the chapel, while faculty members in their gowns assembled in the chapel's south cloister. Just before 1 p.m. an academic procession made its way into the building.

The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, Trinity Chaplain. Dr. Albert C. Jacobs spoke briefly to the students. Dr. Arthur H. Hughes then entrusted the group to Dr. Jacobs saying "Hosce iuvenes, Praeses honorande, discipulos nostros primae classis, tirones in artibus vel scientiis probatos, dignosque qui in iura privilegiaque omnia Collegii Sanctissimae Trinitatis admittantur ad te commendo."

The President replied, "Istos commilitones, Decane praeclare, a te commendatos libentissime accipio tradoque ad Scribam huiusce Academiae ut ad ius iurandum suum quisque adigatur."

Those who then signed the Matriculation Book were the Freshman Class Officers; Robert J. Gross, president, of Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Baird Morgan Jr., vice president, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and George F. Will, secretary-treasurer of Champaign, Ill. Other members of the class signed the book following the service.

AFROTC Host at Drill Meet

The College was again host to the New England area Air Force ROTC drill meet in March. St. Michael's College, Vt., in the unarmed class retired its first plaque and the University of Vermont in the armed class scored an upset over the favored University of Massachusetts. The UMass drill team had won the meet five years in a row.

Tufts, the only school to enter a team in each category, placed second in the unarmed class and third in the armed class. Union placed third in the unarmed grouping. Trinity was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Members of the reviewing party included Capt. Wendell E. Kraft, U.S.N. (retired), assistant to President Jacobs; Lt. Col. George M. Manning, commandant of the Trinity AFROTC detachment; Brig Gen. George R. Stanley, commanding general of the Connecticut National Guard; and Col. Benjamin J. Karsokas, assistant commandant of the Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

NECROLOGY

DR. HORACE C. SWAN

Dr. Horace C. Swan, professor emeritus of physiology and hygiene and medical director emeritus, died March 1, 1959, in his 80th year and the 10th year of his retirement.

He was affectionately known by Trinity alumni as "Ducky"; but undergraduates were severely censured if they ever addressed him so.

Dr. Swan, a perfect gentleman and an excellent teacher with gentility, will be greatly missed. He was ever ready with a smile and stories of the College and the alumni he loved so much. He taught for 43 years at Trinity College before he retired in 1948. At that time fellow physicians, Trinity alumni studying under him, honored him with a dinner.

Medicine and teaching were his chosen goals and he excelled in putting these arts into practice. In teaching he followed in the footsteps of his forebears, his grandfather, O. B. Cheney, having been a founder and the first president of Bates College; another branch of the family were Tufts, of Tufts College, and others were the Perkins associated with the Perkins Institute of Massachusetts.

Dr. Swan was a man of many abilities as was evident in his various activities on the campus. He came to the College well-trained in the knowledge and demonstration of physical education. He possessed natural ability and co-ordination which he demonstrated in the following feats: the giant swing on the high bar, the descent of the stairs at Alumni Hall walking on his hands, and also walking on his hands the complete base-line of the baseball diamond. It was rumored he walked on his hands up the stairs of the gym but the doctor denied this, considering the act almost an impossibility.

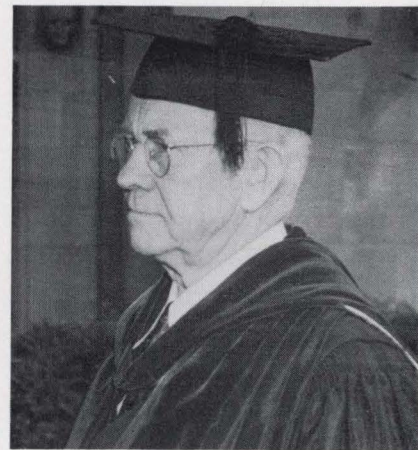
Dr. Swan considered intensive and extensive study in his courses a "must" whether or not a student was considering further work at medical school. He studied the requirements of medical schools, then conferred with the professors in the biology, chemistry and physics departments and finally established the pre-medical program which soon became well known as one of the best in the country. As a physician desirous of sending into the world well-educated men, Dr. Swan maintained very close associations with the deans of medical schools and convinced them of the character and abilities of his students.

Neath the elms, during commencement and re-unions he was sought by many alumni who were not of the medical group, however, and they would be greeted with a happy smile and reminisce on the campus activities and escapades of the past.

He was born in Providence, Rhode Island and, as a youth, grew up in Roxbury, Mass., where he went to the Roxbury High and Roxbury Latin Schools. He then entered the International Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield (now Springfield College) and prepared for medicine. He received a degree in physi-

cal education in 1900. He then attended Tufts Medical College where he received in 1903 his doctorate in medicine cum laude. While a student at Tufts he also was an assistant in physiology at Harvard.

He later studied at the Harvard School of Public Health and Graduate School of Medicine where he also instructed. Dr. Swan was director of the Fayerweather Gymnasium at Middletown from 1903 to 1905 when he joined the Trinity faculty.



Dr. Swan

During World War I he was commandant of American Red Cross Sanitary Unit No. 2 and also served as a contract surgeon for the Student Army Training Corps at the College.

Dr. Swan was a member of the Hartford Medical, Hartford County, Connecticut State Medical Societies, Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, American Physical Education Society, Connecticut Public Health Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Connecticut Branch of the American Association of Bacteriologists. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association.

In the Oath of Hippocrates are the words: "may it be granted me to enjoy life and the practice of my art, respected always by all men."

Dr. Horace C. Swan, in truth, did experience all these things.

DR. ROGER SHAW

Dr. Roger Shaw, veteran political scientist and former professor of International Relations at the College, died Saturday evening, February 21, in a private Hartford hospital after a short illness. He was 55 years old.

Dr. Shaw will be remembered for his cheer, his kindness, his never-failing sympathy for the under-dog, and for his journalist's way with the telling phrase. His students will remember the liveliness of his lectures and the illumination provided by his talent for the surprising analogy, his quick eye for the similarities

in the apparently dissimilar. His friends will remember his fondness for walking, for the long hike—sometimes almost too fast for friends with shorter legs—and for, perhaps, a beer or two to end the long, hot afternoon. Everyone associated with the College will remember his passion for “elderly” automobiles, particularly the great green ’32 Pierce-Arrow coupé, almost as tall as a man, with an extra little door, low down behind the driver’s seat, especially built for the bag of golf clubs.

Dr. Shaw began his career as a reporter on the *Reading (Pa.) Times* in 1925. He was foreign editor of the *Review of Reviews* from 1932 to 1937, foreign editor of the *Literary Digest* from 1937 to 1938 and foreign editor of *Current History* from 1938 to 1939. He also served as commentator for three New York City radio stations.

In 1946 he joined the College faculty, continuing to write and lecture extensively. His published works included *Handbook of Revolution, Outline of Governments, One Hundred Seventy-Five Battles, Mars Marches On, London Naval Conference of 1930, and Adam to Atom*.

Dr. Shaw received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1925, his masters degree from Columbia in 1928 and his Ph.D. degree from Fordham University in 1946. He was a trustee of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where he received the LL.D. in 1945. Dr. Shaw retired from the College faculty in 1954.

BENJAMIN HENRY FAIRBROTHER, 1907

Mr. Benjamin H. Fairbrother passed away April 25, 1958, in West Los Angeles, Calif., at the age of 69.

Mr. Fairbrother, a native of Waterbury, Conn., received the B.L. degree from Trinity in 1907 at the age of 18. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Fairbrother studied at Harvard Law School and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He spent most of his life in school work and municipal work. He served as superintendent of schools in several midwestern towns and recently was employed by Los Angeles City and County.

REGINALD HEBER SCOTT, 1907

The Rev. Reginald H. Scott died February 12, 1959, in Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, New York. He was 78 years old.

Born in Norwich, Ontario, Canada, the Reverend Mr. Scott came to this country in 1900 when he was 20 years old. He entered Trinity in 1903 and left after two years. He completed his education at Berkeley Divinity School and Columbia University. He received his Masters degree from Columbia and some years later was awarded a Doctorate of Sacred Theology by Berkeley.

Dr. Scott served as rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Freeport, Long Island, for 43 years before retiring in 1957.

He leaves his wife, Amelia; two sons, Dr. William D. and Dr. John J.

RAYMOND JEWETT MAPLESDEN, 1908

Raymond J. Maplesden, a 73-year-old retired New York City newspaperman, died March 17, 1959, at New York State Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Maplesden served on the former “World-Telegram,” “Evening Post” and “Evening Graphic.” He lived in New York City.

He was born in England and moved to the United States with his family in 1892. He gained his secondary education at Middletown (Conn.) and Hartford High Schools. He attended Trinity for three years, later earning degrees from Bucknell and Yale. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bond.

CHARLES JOSEPH HAASER, 1914

Charles J. Haaser died at his home in Wethersfield March 19, 1959, after a short illness. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Haaser entered Trinity with the Class of 1914. His education was interrupted for a period but he came back to earn his B.S. degree in 1916. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Haaser spent most of his life in the field of education. For 28 years he was educational supervisor for all Connecticut technical schools.

He is survived by his wife, Gunhily Adamson Haaser; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cloutier; a brother and two sisters.

JOHN SHAPLEIGH MOSES, 1914

The Rev. John Shapleigh Moses, rector of Christ Church, Andover, Mass., since 1941, died suddenly in that town February 18th. He was one of Trinity’s most loyal sons and took an active part in many alumni activities in the Boston area. At the time of his death he was the class representative on the College’s Bequest Committee. From 1931–1938 he served on the Board of Fellows.

Born October 23, 1891, in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of the late John Robert Moses and Frances Garrison Moses, he attended St. Luke’s School, Wayne, Pa., and graduated from St. Paul’s School, Garden City, New York. Entering Trinity in 1910, he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Tripod, Junior Smoker Committee and Medusa. For two years he was president of the Y.M.C.A. and president of his class as a junior. In his junior year he also managed the track team. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

After his graduation he studied for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological School receiving his diploma in 1917. He was named assistant at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Boston, and Chaplain of the Boston Navy Yard, 1917–1918; assistant rector of Trinity Church, Boston, 1918–1921; rector of St. John’s Church, Georgetown, D.C., 1922–1925; and rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, Mass., 1925–1940.

Since moving to Andover in 1941, he taught Religion at Phillips Academy and was Director of the Family Service Association of Lawrence, Mass.

He leaves his wife, the former Annette Foxall McCarteney whom he married June 28, 1927 in Washington, D.C. A. Henry Moses ’28 and Alan A. Moses ’53 are cousins.

HOWARD JEROME LIVERMORE, 1914

Howard J. Livermore of San Diego, Calif., died December 4, 1958, at the age of 65.

Mr. Livermore prepared for Trinity at Suffield School (then known as Connecticut Literary Institute) in Suffield, Conn. At Trinity he was a member of the Mandolin Club and the Senior Assembly Committee. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Upon graduation Mr. Livermore entered the insurance business as a general agent for Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company and continued in the insurance field for many years. More recently, he accepted a position as engineer with the office of the county surveyor, San Diego County.

In 1917, Mr. Livermore married the former Ruth Clay Vibberts of New Britain, Conn. His wife died in 1952. He is survived by his son, Howard Jerome Livermore Jr.

ABRAHAM ARTHUR KLEIN, 1923

Dr. Abraham A. Klein died of a heart attack March 3, 1959, in Hartford. He was 58 years old.

Hartford police surgeon for 27 years, Dr. Klein was stricken in traffic court after having testified in an accident case.

A student at Trinity for one year, Dr. Klein completed his education at Tufts College and the University of Louisville Medical School. He has been a practicing physician in Hartford since 1930.

He leaves his wife, Rose Gilatein Klein, a son, Mark H. and a daughter, Irma D.

WILLIAM WEIR HOWELL, 1950

William W. Howell, of Huntington, Long Island, died January 14, 1959, after a short illness.

An outstanding halfback on one of Trinity’s better soccer teams, Bill Howell’s flaming red hair was always in evidence in the thick of the action. He also was a member of the track team. His fraternity was Sigma Nu. Cheerful in his manners and diligent in his work, he was exceedingly popular with classmates and faculty.

Born in New York City in 1928, he prepared for Trinity at Garden Country Day School. Following graduation he entered small home construction work and in 1952 became a field superintendent for the Blitman Construction Company, Plainview, Long Island.

He leaves his wife, Eileen; a daughter, Leslie Ann; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Howell.

JOHN KENNEDY CHURCHILL, 1956

The College has recently learned of the death of John K. Churchill December 12, 1958. Further information will be included in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

1958-1959 Parents Fund Organization

At a recent meeting of The Directors of the Trinity College Parents Association, John L. Swope Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland, National Chairman of the 1958-1959 Parents Fund, announced the completion of the campaign organization. These parents and their assistants will be active until June 30th seeking to raise \$30,000 to help Trinity to attract and maintain the best possible faculty. Mr. Swope's appointees are:

National Vice-Chairman
Alexander L. Wiener, Detroit

Region I (New England)
Edward J. Martin, Hartford, *Chairman*
E. C. Gabrielson, Bristol, Conn.; J. D. Leddy, Portland, Maine; Lewis F. Snow, Hartford, Conn.; William A. Fitzsimmons, New Haven, Conn.; Andrew W. Smith, Greenwich, Conn.; Richard D. Smith, Greenfield, Mass.; Richard Klinck, East Haddam, Conn.; and Alan Anderson, Boston, Mass.

Region II (Greater New York)
James S. Schoff, New York, *Chairman*
Hermann Jaffe, New York; George Lessall, New York; Isidore Scheinberg, Riverhead, L.I., N.Y.; and Seymour Perkins Jr., New York

Region III (Westchester-Northern N.J.)
John A. Sargent, White Plains, *Chairman*
Dr. C. A. Humphreys, Bronxville, N. Y.; William H. Frost Jr., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Frank Lyons, Albany, N. Y.; and Irving S. Angell, Newark, N. J.

Region IV (Philadelphia-Southern N.J.)
Morris Lloyd, Philadelphia, *Chairman*
Casimir A. Sienkiewicz, Philadelphia; Morris Gerber, Norristown, Pa.; and Joseph Varbalow, Camden, N. J.

Region V (Wilmington and South)
Frederick W. Wagner Jr., Baltimore, Md., *Chairman*
Charles C. G. Evans, Baltimore, Md.; William P. Fisher, Wilmington, Del.; Frederick L. Smith, Washington, D.C.; and James G. Gibbs, Charleston, S. C.

Region VI (Illinois and West)
Joseph V. Getlin, Chicago, *Chairman*
Dr. Ellwood W. Mason, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Robert D. Syer, Los Angeles, Calif.; R. C. Waggoner, DeWitt, Iowa; T. Deal Reese, Houston, Texas; and William D. Crowell, St. Louis, Mo.

Region VII (Ohio, Michigan etc.)
Norman C. Foy, Cleveland, *Chairman*
Elliot B. McConnell, Cleveland, Ohio; Albert J. Mayer Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Edward E. Seifert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William P. Bonbright, Detroit, Mich.; David G. Forman, Buffalo, N.Y.; and William M. Hankins Jr., Toledo, Ohio

1959 PARENTS DAY
October 17

ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Executive Committee of the Trinity College Alumni Association has recommended constitutional amendments to provide wider representation on the Alumni Council. The Alumni Council, as established last year, includes the officers and executive committee members of the Alumni Association, one representative of each class and one representative of each area association.

Recommended for membership by the Executive Committee are the three Alumni Trustees, the Junior Fellows, the chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee, the chairman of the Nominating Committee and the chairman of the Alumni Fund.

Inclusion of these men, the Executive Committee feels, would enable the Alumni Council to serve as the focal point of all alumni activities. Within its membership would be all elected alumni officers and representatives of all alumni groups.

Taking into consideration a question raised by Victor F. Morgan '99 at the 1958 annual meeting, the Executive Committee also recommended special representation for the classes out of college more than 50 years, commonly referred to as the "Immortals." In place of class representatives, the Executive Committee recommended that the Immortals have five representatives, one elected each year for a five-year term.

While on the subject of the constitution, the Executive Committee proposed amendments for filling vacancies in various elected alumni offices.

These proposed amendments will be brought up for a vote at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on June 13th.

The proposed amendments follow:
RESOLVED, that Article V of the Constitution of the Alumni Association of Trinity College be amended by deleting Section 1 and 2 and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 1

There shall be an Alumni Council composed of the following members:

1. The members of the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association of Trinity College who will also comprise the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.
2. The three Alumni Trustees.
3. The Junior Fellows.
4. The Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee (the senior alumni member).
5. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association.
6. The Chairman of the Alumni Fund.
7. A designee from each Area Association to serve for a term of one year.
8. A member of each class graduated from Trinity College, such member to be elected at a regular class reunion to serve until the next regular reunion of his class, except

those classes known as the Immortals which have observed their fiftieth year since graduation.

9. Five members of the Immortals, one to be elected each year for a five-year term by the Immortals at their annual meeting.

Vacancies existing in the Alumni Council during the terms of its respective members in "7", "8" and "9" of this section shall be filled for the unexpired terms as follows: a designee of an Area Association by appointment of the officers of the Area Association, a class representative by appointment of the officers of the class, and a representative of the Immortals by appointment of the officers of the Immortals.

Section 2

A class representative or a representative of the Immortals shall not be eligible to serve on the Alumni Council for more than one term consecutively. A designee from an Area Association may serve consecutive terms without limitation.

RESOLVED, that Article VI of the Constitution of the Alumni Association of Trinity College be amended by the addition of the following:

Section 5

In case of a vacancy among the elected members of the Executive Committee, the Executive Committee shall have the power to appoint a successor who shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the Association.

RESOLVED, that Article VII of the Constitution of the Alumni Association of Trinity College be amended by the addition of the following:

Section 3

Should a vacancy exist in the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee, that Committee will elect a new chairman from its membership.

Several association meetings have been held across the country since the last issue of the *Bulletin*. The regional news of these meetings follows:

ALBANY

The Trinity Alumni Association of Albany made a group appearance at the Trinity-Union basketball game in Schenectady February 28th.

Ken Lyons of Albany was outstanding as the Trinity team won by a 78-57 score. Bob Schreck '39, president of the Albany association, was an outstanding cheerer.

BALTIMORE

President Albert C. Jacobs was the guest speaker at the February 25th meeting of the Trinity Alumni Association of Baltimore, held at the Marylander Apartments. There were 25 persons in attendance.

Also present was Jim Brainerd '50, alumni secretary, who praised the Balti-

more interviewing committee for a splendid 100 percent performance.

Josias J. Cromwell '39 was re-elected president of the association. William H. Gorman '39, formerly secretary-treasurer, was elected vice president, and Franklin S. Fiske '51 was elected secretary-treasurer.

BOSTON

The Trinity Club of Boston held its Southern Area meeting February 5th at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset. Coach Dan Jessee and Charlie Sticka '56, little all-America and all-east fullback, were the guest speakers.

Gene Binda '53 and Jim Holland '53, members of the Boston club's executive committee were in charge of the event. About 25 were in attendance, including three candidates for admission to Trinity.

The Southern Area meeting was part of a plan, initiated by club president King Howard '51, to hold regional meetings in the Boston area to overcome geographic and traffic problems.

CLEVELAND

The Trinity Alumni Association of Cleveland held its annual spring dinner meeting March 17th and, sponsored the Trinity College Glee Club concert in that city April 3rd.

Jim Brainerd '50, alumni secretary, was guest of the association at the dinner. He spoke on the current year at the College and on the purpose of an area association.

A large portion of the meeting was devoted to planning the Glee Club concert. The concert turned out to be very successful and the profits were set aside to establish a Cleveland Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were: Walter B. W. Wilson '46, president; Myles S. Phillips Jr. '44, vice president; William G. Pollock, secretary; and Heath Oliver '52, treasurer. Elected to the Executive Committee were: Joseph Hartzmark '20, David S. Loeffler '26, William J. Hinson '43, Richard E. McCrea '55 and Charles P. Osborn '49.

DETROIT

The Trinity Alumni Association of Detroit held its annual spring dinner meeting March 16th at the University Club. President Albert C. Jacobs was the guest of honor. Jim Brainerd '50, alumni secretary, was also present.

The association discussed ways of better serving Trinity and resolved to undertake active participation in the alumni interviewing program.

The association made and read the following resolution at the meeting:

Whereas: we, members of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Michigan, in session assembled this sixteenth day of March, 1959, have been presented, individually and as a body, with a report by President Albert C. Jacobs, covering his five years 'Neath the Elms; and

Whereas, we believe said report to be outstanding, a contribution not only to Trinity College but to the entire field of Education; therefore

Be it resolved: that this gathering express our gratitude, our appreciation, and

our congratulations—together with our admiration—to our beloved President, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs.

Officers elected for the coming year were: K. Stanley Pratt '28, president; Benjamin H. Paddock '50, vice president and treasurer, and E. Wade Close Jr. '55, secretary.

PITTSBURGH

President Albert C. Jacobs was the guest of honor at a March 18th dinner meeting of the Trinity Alumni Association of Pittsburgh. President Jacobs talked on the current year at the College.

The dinner, held at the University Club, was attended by 25 alumni and fathers. James G. Marks Jr. '33, president of the club, introduced Dr. Jacobs.

Alumni Represent College at National Christian College Day Services—President Jacobs Preaches in Philadelphia

Alumni from New York, Philadelphia and Washington areas represented the College at the annual National Christian College Sunday services sponsored by Hobart, Trinity and Kenyon Colleges.

President Jacobs delivered the sermon at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and also spoke at the Sunday morning Communion breakfast.

"A one-sided education offered in American colleges and universities by the separation of education and religion is producing 'sophomores' in the literal sense of the word," said Dr. Jacobs in his sermon.

"In the long run," he prescribed, "the answer to a one-sided education can only be the reunion of faith and knowledge. In the meantime, our answer is the Christian College, where that union has never been broken: custodian of a kind of education in which mind and

WASHINGTON

The Trinity College Alumni Association of Washington had its annual dinner meeting at the Columbia Country Club on February 26, 1959. President Albert C. Jacobs and alumni secretary Jim Brainerd were the guests of the association. Dr. Jacobs discussed the current year at Trinity and Mr. Brainerd talked on the purpose of an area association.

New officers elected for the coming year were: Martin F. Gaudian '23, president; Joseph A. DeGrandi '49, vice president; Maclear Jacoby '51, secretary; and Ernest G. Baldwin '32, treasurer.

Robert E. duPrey '42, retiring president, was given a vote of appreciation for his leadership over the past few years.

heart reinforce each other.

"National Christian College Day provides an opportunity to re-examine the role of Christianity in higher education. It is altogether fitting to pay tribute to those colleges and universities which have Church affiliations.

The following alumni from Philadelphia marched in the Procession: Walter T. Armstrong, Jr., David O. Bellis, William H. Fritz, III., Ronald E. Kinney, Sr., James M. Perry.

In New York the following men represented the College: Ronald J. Condon, Stewart M. Ogilvy, John Gooding, Jr., Robert E. Schultze, Paul J. Norman, Frederic T. Tansill.

Washington alumni taking part in the service were: Theodore A. Peck, Theodore C. Hudson, Ward P. Bates, MacLear Jacoby, Martin Gaudian, Herbert E. Ryerson.

VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE—MAY

VARSITY BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 12	Univ. of Mass.	3:30	Away
May 15	Middlebury	3:30	Away
May 16	Norwich	2:00	Away
May 19	Wesleyan	3:50	Home
May 23	Bridgeport	2:30	Home

VARSITY GOLF

May 13	Amherst	2:00	Home
May 19	Wesleyan	2:00	Home

VARSITY TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
May 11	M.I.T.	3:30	Away
May 13	Wesleyan	3:50	Home
May 15-16	New England Inter-collegiates at Wesleyan		Away
May 25	Springfield	2:00	Away

VARSITY TRACK

May 12	Worcester Tech.	4:00	Away
May 16	Eastern Intercollegiates		Away
May 20	Union	3:00	Away

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.

'92

Canon ERNEST A. PRESSEY, dean of Protestant Episcopal clergymen in Maine, observed his ninety-fifth birthday February 16th. A native of Brighton, England, Canon Pressey grew up in Detroit and went to Portland, Maine, in 1899 where he retired in 1934. He now resides with his son in Greenwich, Conn.

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

'01 James A. Wales
Apt. 9F 315 Ave. C
New York 9, N.Y.

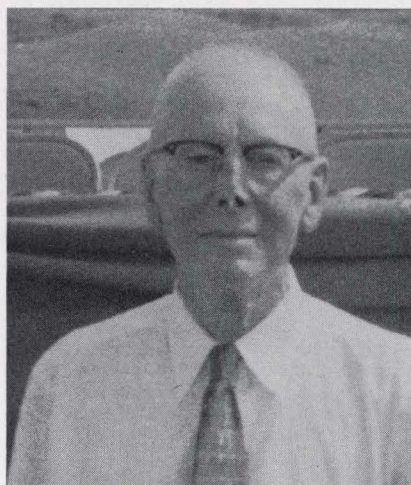
In his capacity as President of the Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, MARTIN W. CLEMENT attended the biennial meeting of the General Society, which was held in New Orleans early in January. JAMES M. HUDSON has moved from Syracuse, N.Y., to 43 Forman St., Cazenovia, 19 miles from Syracuse, and commutes daily to his real estate office in the latter city. HAROLD H. RUDD and his wife Marguerite have returned from a trip to Kansas City, driving 1,075 miles in two days from his home in Greensburg, Pa., possibly tuning up for their visit to Hartford in June to attend '01's 58th reunion, while en route to Gloucester, Mass.

The general insurance firm headed by ARTHUR VAN DE WATER at 99 John St., New York 38, has been enlarged and is now known as Van De Water & Gray, with William H. Gray joining Van De and his son as a partner. Van De, continuing as president, commutes daily from his home at 131 Monterey Ave., Pelham, N. Y. He and Mrs. Van De Water enjoyed a cruise to Panama in February. JAMES ALBERT WALES was a speaker at the annual winter sports conference of the New York State Winter Sports Council, of which he is a member, held at Speculator, N. Y., in mid-October. His subject was "How to Advertise and Publicize a Ski Area."

Dr. JEROME P. WEBSTER '10 has named Saturday, May 23, 1959, as the date for the annual Spring Frolic of the New York Alumni. Mark the date on your calendar. The Frolic will be held at Dr. Webster's estate, Meadowlawn, Dodge Lane, Riverdale, New York City.

GODFREY BRINLEY'S card of 79, a stroke less than his age, recently enabled him to defeat three opponents in golf at Randolph Park, Tucson, Ariz., where he and Mrs. Brinley live at 3614 East Bellevue.

The huge Cochrane Dam and Powerhouse, named for HARRY H. COCHRANE, at Great Falls, Mont., has been in operation for several months. His contribution to the project is epitomized on a bronze tablet at the site: "Cochrane Hydro-Electric Development. The Montana Power Company. Capacity 60,000 kilowatts. Ground Broken October 1956. Completed July 1958. This plant is erected to serve the present and future needs of the people, the farms, and the



Harry M. Cochrane '01

industries of the State of Montana. It is dedicated to Harry H. Cochrane, Chief Engineer and Consultant to the Company for more than fifty years. His participation in the conception, design and construction of this Company's entire system constitutes an invaluable contribution to the people of Montana." The success of the Company has led to the recent announcement of a three-for-one stock split and higher dividend rate. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane live at 1235 Steel Street, Butte, Mont.

'02 Anson T. McCook
50 State St., Hartford

'04

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

BAYARD Q. MORGAN, Professor Emeritus of German at Stanford University, was one of the ten outstanding American teachers of modern foreign languages to receive the first National Foreign Language Achievement Awards, recently established by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association.

'05

We are sorry to report that the Rev. W. BLAIR ROBERTS is very ill following a car accident.

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

ELMER HUNT has some reminiscences on W.N.C. Carlton the Trinity Librarian who taught English 1 in our freshman year in the October 1958 number of the Library Gazette. Elmer is representing his town of Salisbury, N.H., of which he is chairman of the finance committee, in the 1959 session of the state legislature.

'08 Edwin J. Donnelly
61 Knollwood Road
West Hartford, Connecticut

'09 Alex. W. Creedon
55 State St., Hartford

FIFTIETH REUNION

BAYARD F. SNOW has been engaged for 13 months in the supervision of the construction of a sewerage system for the 435 year old city of Cartagena, Columbia.

'10 William S. Eaton
58 Terry Road, Hartford

J. DAVID REICHARD, now retired from the U.S. Public Health Service and living in Coral Gables, Fla., reports that his health is good and that he is quite active socially although his physical activity is restricted by a cardiac condition. His wife, the former Bernice C. Hiers, promises to see that he gets to his fiftieth reunion. The Rev. DAVID W. CLARK rounded out 40 years in an important mission field last year and now he's ready for a new assignment. So he leaves Mount Dora, Fla., to return to the land where he is called "Mato Catka." Traveling with him to Dakota will be Mrs. Clark, his constant helpmate in work with the Indians.

'11

We regret to report that SHERMAN O. HAIGHT is very ill and will be unable to come to the campus in June. Mrs. Haight writes that, as always, his interest is high in the College and in the class of 1911.

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

The Rev. JOSEPH N. BARNETT and Mrs. Barnett who came from Hawaii last year for Joe's 45th at Trinity are

planning to drive the Alcan Highway to Alaska this summer. Joe has been assistant rector at a West Palm Beach (Fla.) church this winter. Still hooked up to that trailer, Joe?

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

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

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

'17 Einer Sather
215 No. Quaker Lane
West Hartford

JOHN B. BARNWELL, Assistant Chief Medical Director for Research and Education of the Veterans Administration, has been chosen by the National Civil Service League as one of the ten top career men in the Federal Government for this year. The League, a non-partisan organization of citizens for better government through better personnel, annually presents the most highly prized awards given to public employees by a citizen organization.

John was selected to receive one of the League's Fifth Annual Career Service Awards because of his competence, efficiency, character, and continuity of service. He is a veteran of 16 years in government work. From 1917 to 1919 he served as a Captain in the Field Artillery of the American Expeditionary Forces. After a distinguished career as an educator, he resumed public service in 1946 as Chief of the Tuberculosis Division of the Veterans Administration and steadfastly continued to serve the nation.

An inspiring and humble humanitarian, he organized a cooperative study of the chemotherapy of tuberculosis that served as a model for other cooperative studies, improved the treatment of tuberculosis, and saved many lives and millions of dollars. Now, in his present position, he is directing a tremendous medical research program that is favorably affecting a very large segment of the total medical care of the United States.

John was born in Selma, Alabama, received his bachelor of arts degree from Trinity "in absentia" while serving overseas with the A. E. F. The College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1953 and a year previous he was invited to deliver the Class Day address while attending our 35th reunion.

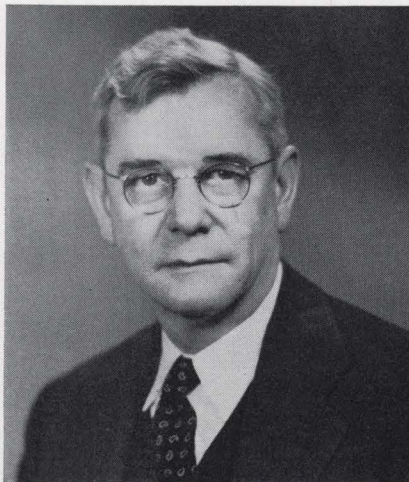
Captain RAYMOND T. J. HIGGINS has been made Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Connecticut Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association.

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

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

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

Dr. GEORGE A. BOYCE, former superintendent of the Intermountain School and currently with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has been awarded \$500 and a citation for his work during the past year. The award was made in Washington, D.C., and came as a result of an outstanding performance in his duties with the Bureau.



Dr. John B. Barnwell '17

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

The class of 1921 will not be the same without THOMAS (TOM) GALLAUDET BUDD, who died January 24 at Saint Anthony's Hospital in Warwick. Tom was a very loyal member of the class, and was seen at most class reunions in June and enjoyed visiting college on Saturdays to watch Trinity's football games.

It is doubly sad losing Tom, because last year another prominent member of the Class passed on. Both JACK CALLEN and Tom Budd shall be greatly missed at our various class reunions. They were both very loyal to the college and an inspiration to us all in their devotion in supporting all activities pertaining in any way to Trinity.

JACK REITEMEYER, president and publisher of *The Hartford Courant*, had the great honor and distinction of being selected by President Eisenhower to join a group of prominent citizens to represent the United States in Venezuela last February. The group that Jack was with attended the inauguration of that country's new president, Romula Betancourt, at Caracas.

NORM STRONG was pictured in Agency Items, publication of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of N.Y., since he is treasurer of the Group Millionaire Club Educational Fund. At a recent meeting of its leaders, plans were laid for

organizing fund-raising drives to assure a regular source of new capital for scholarships. This financial aid assists boys who are preparing for college.

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

'23 James Calano
35 White St., Hartford

Congratulations to the ARNOLD F. WALLENS on the engagement of their son, Robert, to Miss Pentonie Lee Miller. Miss Miller, a graduate of the Northfield School, attended The Children's Medical Center in Boston and Teachers College of Connecticut, and is studying at the Cape Cod Secretarial School, Hyannis, Mass. Robert was graduated from Dean Junior College and served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is employed by the architectural firm of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean of Boston.

LLOYD E. SMITH was named 1959 vice-president of the Racine Community Chest. Lloyd is a junior fellow on the Trinity College Board of Fellows.

We regret to report the passing of DR. ABRAHAM A. KLEIN March 3, 1959. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

'24 Stanley L. Kennedy
70 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

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

Dr. ISIDORE S. GEETTER was honored by Mt. Sinai Hospital on March 22nd. Dr. Geetter, director of the hospital, was given the hospital association's first annual achievement award for having made "the outstanding contribution to the cause of medicine and community health in the Greater Hartford area."

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

Congratulations to DICK O'BRIEN who is doing such a fine job as proprietor of radio Station WCNX which has a new building in Middletown; also Dick, be it known, we enjoy your excellent news comments. Our congratulations to BOB SHEEHAN on earning the promotion from contributing editor to associate editor of *Fortune Magazine*.

Our deepest admiration for and commendation to "Doc" GRANVILLE FRISBIE on becoming the relief pastor in DalMar and La Jolla at the Science of Mind Church.

We're thrilled that NORM PITCHER and his wife enjoyed to the full a trip through the Panamas. Not to be outdone Norm speaks of a couple of photos posed with Castro's boys right by the moat in front of the famous Morro Castle in Santiago, Cuba. The troops, Norm says, were "well behaved and fully armed." Norm

lost 12 lbs. on his trip and by the time he was approaching New York City he had gained 10 lbs back again. Well Norm, that is life—n'est-ce pas?

Your Secretary is grateful to be able to report he has recently finished a mural of birds, butterflies etc. (it never is too late to be learning good things)—in the residence of Dr. & Mrs. William Wilson whose two sons are graduates of Trinity College.

'27 Frank Conran
49 Oxford St., Hartford

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

ART PLATT was recently elected assistant treasurer and clerk of the board of trustees of the Northfield School, Inc. Art is assistant headmaster of Mount Hermon, one of the two schools which comprise Northfield School, Inc. JIM BENT was recently appointed to the Savings and Loan Advisory Committee by the Treasury of the U.S.

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

THIRTIETH REUNION

This is our Thirtieth Reunion year. Send your hat & jacket size to Morris Cutler, 190 Trumbull St., Hartford, with \$15.00 to cover costume, refreshments, dinner, etc.

All 1927 through 1931 class members are invited to dinner, send check to Morris for \$5.00.

All 1929 plan to attend, meet old friends and talk over and relive college days. See you June 12, 13, 14 at Trinity.

JACK W. WARDLAW—published his new book, *Inside Secrets of Selling*.

THE REV. GEORGE R. TURNEY—new job as priest at St. Columbas Episcopal Church, Fresno, Calif.

KARL F. KOENIG—spent the summer in Europe as guest of the Federal Republic of Germany; one of the 12 German professors in the United States selected by the Bonn authorities to see what is happening to the educational system in Germany. He worked on a project July 16–August 22 for which he had an award from the Carnegie Foundation.

ARTHUR S. BLANK of Hartford, director of the State Health Department's Poison Information Center, has been named secretary-treasurer of the American Assn. of Poison Control Centers. His appointment is on a temporary basis, pending elections to be held at the association's annual meeting in October. The group consists of about 100 poison control center officials from throughout the nation.

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

Dr. GEORGE ROSENBAUM was recently elected treasurer of the staff at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

A brochure describing the continued success of LEWIS BABBITT and his wife, Corinne, as lecturers and demonstrators in the field of Natural History has come to hand. Their programs have been favorably received by schools and radio and TV audiences everywhere. The Babbitts make their home in Petersham, Mass.

Remember commencement festivities in June and try to attend so that we may get an early start on preparations for a big time next year at our thirtieth.

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

In a recent postal card from Lisbon, EUGENE A. DURAND reports that he and wife Helen are en route to Madrid and Balbao on a three months' assignment for his employer, Ford, Bacon & Davis of New York.

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

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

The Rev. J. JACK SHARKEY, has accepted the call of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ossining. He assumed his duties as of May 1st.

'34 John A. Mason
17 Arnoldale Rd.
West Hartford

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

As of Easter the following indicated that they would be back for our 25th: FRED BASHOUR, HAROLD BAYLEY, HOFF BENJAMIN, ORRIN BURNSIDE, NAT CLARK, ED CRAIG, BOB DAUT, GEORGE DeBONIS, AL DIXON, ED ELY, JOE FLYNN, CHARLIE FRITZON, BERT HOLLAND, CHUCK KINGSTON, BILL McCORNICK, JOHN MASON, ANDY ONDERDONK, FRANK REMKIEWICZ, RAY ROSENFELD, and CHARLIE TUCKER.

If you have not replied yet, please advise your Secretary as soon as possible.

Our best wishes go to DURWARD GRAFE and to CHARLIE SUTHERLAND who are recovering from serious illness.

GENE GANE has opened a dental office in Unionville, Conn.

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

DENNY FARNELL is the "big name" in the news this time. He joins the rapidly growing galaxy of outstanding young business executives produced "neath the elms," as he takes over the reins as president of the twenty-year old Watson Cheney Photoengraving Company of

Hartford. Since his business is likewise his hobby, our Denny also finds the time to serve as a director of the New England Photoengravers Association as well as being on the board of governors of the Hartford Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

ERIC (U.S. Navy Commander) PURDON has a new assignment. He is now assistant staff director, Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. Before leaving his previous post in Boston, the erudite Eric found time to earn his Master's degree in public relations at Boston University.

BILL (Class Agent) WALKER has been honored through appointment to the "Governor's Committee To Study Arthritis and Rheumatoid Diseases and Their Effect on Industry in New Jersey." Maybe you can move to abbreviate the title of your commission, Bill?

TONY CACASE is now teaching Italian at the new University of Hartford, in addition to his regular classroom duties at Bulkeley High School. Tony, who has his Phi Beta Kappa key and a Master's degree from Harvard, has been an educator for better than twenty years now.

The Rev. CHARLES (Charlie) WILDING was back in Hartford recently, as a guest Lenten week preacher at Christ Church Cathedral. He is currently serving as Rector of St. Martin's Church, Providence, R.I. He also returned to the College to speak at chapel services March 3rd.

The ubiquitous Lt. Col. PEARCE ALEXANDER is on the move once more. He is now under orders to report to Fort Rucker, Ala., for a four month course of instruction in advanced tactical operations for Army aviators.

YOUR SECRETARY, who is also currently representing you as a member of the College Alumni Council, has recently had the very interesting and pleasurable assignment of personally interviewing several young men who have applied for scholarship entrance to Trinity.

BARCLAY SHAW also tells me that I had better start reminding one and all of you that our TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION is coming up in June 1960. That's not so far off as it may seem, so start making your plans to attend!

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

DOLPH HOEHLING has been doing research work in England and France for Little Brown in connection with a new book on World War I. He has four children, a girl at Bates.

AL DEXTER'S scientific contribution in a recent trade publication was noted but is beyond the comprehension of your editor. He continues with Pratt & Whitney in Hartford as director of metrology.

'37 George J. Lepak
68 Hlock Lane
Bay Shore, N.Y.

DWIGHT CUSHMAN, North Hollywood High School History teacher, is the author of "A Thumbnail Sketch of Yosemite's History" in the December issue of "Yosemite Nature Notes." He spends his summers with the National Park Service as one of the ranger-naturalists helping to develop a Pioneer Village at Wawona in the southern park of Yosemite National Park. He would like to hear from anyone who might have information, pictures, old letters, family records, or other historical material relating to the Yosemite area.

LOU LITTLE as Purchasing Agent for Simonds Saw and Steel Co., Fitchburg, Mass., keeps track of some 30,000 items his company stocks. Among the different articles that Lou buys in one year are 7,500 pounds of soap, 700 dozen pencils, 30 freight cars of lumber, and several thousand tons of steel and abrasives. Lou is a director of the New England Purchasing Agents Association, and also finds time to serve on the Ashburnham, Mass., School Committee.

'38 Frank Jackson
Brooks School,
N. Andover, Mass.

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

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Dual congratulations to KEVIN DUNNE whose third son was born this past September and who has been named vice president of P. Garon Inc., Spartanburg, S.C. HANK HAYDEN has been appointed a member of the Fresno, Calif., City Planning Commission and is also a clergy member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee.

Progress is being made on plans for the 20th Reunion. We are most fortunate in getting AL DRIGGS to serve as Reunion Committee Chairman. Al has appointed the following committeemen: EARL FLYNN, historian; VIC HAMILTON, registrations; DICK HART, parade; FRAN HOPE, publicity; DICK LEGGETT, treasurer, and JACK WILCOX, banquet. Also serving on the committee will be JOHN ALEXANDER, MIKE BASSFORD and TOM SKELLEY. You'll hear more on details and arrangements from members of the committee soon.

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

Cmdr. JAMES L. LATHROP has been reassigned from Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Cutter OWASCO in New London to Washington, D.C., as assistant chief of the Officer Personnel Division, Coast Guard Headquarters. In February he met A. W. (BILL) COLE '39 for the first time in 22 years. Bill was down from Boston for his 2 weeks active duty.

PALMER J. McCLOSKEY is a candidate for District Attorney of Washington County, Pa. At present he is Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and partner in the firm of McCloskey, Patrono and McCloskey.

'42 Martin D. Wood
Group Insurance Dept.
Connecticut General Life
Insurance Co.
Bloomfield, Conn.

BUD EARLE has been named Associate Medical Director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Bud joined the company in 1951 following his graduation from Tufts College Medical School in 1950 and his internship at Walter Reed Hospital. He was named assistant medical director in 1956.

As we might have guessed, FRANK FASI has already announced his candidacy for U.S. Senator from Hawaii. Frank, who is a member of the Hawaiian Senate, was, of course, the first in Hawaii to announce his candidacy. Good luck, Frank!

RAY MANNING has been appointed secretary of the group department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He joined Travelers in 1946, was named underwriter in 1950, assistant chief underwriter in the group pension department in 1952 and assistant secretary of the group department in 1955.

We have been informed that Mr. and Mrs. DON McKIBBIN have a new youngster, their third, a daughter, Karen Ann, born in November 1958.

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

BILL ARNOLD is now with the Yale and Town Manufacturing Company in New York City as sales manager of the Ceramic Division.

GEORGE DICKENSON, M.D., was re-elected chief of staff at the World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden, Connecticut.

COURT DALEY has been made chairman of the Science Department at Cranford High School, Cranford, N.J., and announces the birth of a baby girl, Kathleen Mary, born October 8, 1958.

PAUL WARREN has moved to Mountain Lakes, N.J., in connection with a new assignment for his company as sales manager.

CARL WILLIAMS has returned to Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisc., as head of the mathematics department.

BOB WELTON has been promoted to assistant manager of the Hartford District Office of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of Hartford.

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

FIFTEENTH REUNION

It was a severe shock to hear of the death of Professor Roger Shaw of the History Department. Our class, upon returning from World War II to complete

our interrupted educations, was one of the first to meet Dr. Shaw. From the experience of others and myself, it was clear that Professor Shaw was an inspirational teacher who did a marvelous job of taking the facts of history and political science and breathing life into them. His passing represents a real loss.

DICK DOTY, who was running a radio station the last time I heard from him, now is heading his own public relations agency. He was picked to head the Manatee County (Florida) Heart Fund and Red Cross drives.

EDMUND J. GATES is now living at Hinman Road, Holland Patent, N.Y.

MURRAY R. FEARING has been selected by the Army to study business administration for the next two years at the University of Connecticut. WALTER H. FRIED and wife are the proud parents of a son, Jordan Seth, their first. JAMES H. E. (ECCY) JOHNSTON recently moved to Prescott, Arizona. EARL WILLIAMS reports that he is still serving as Protestant Chaplain of the West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital and living in North Haven with his wife Betty and two children Erline and Tommy. Before signing off, let's hear from you people about what you'd like at our 15th Reunion—and that you'll be there.

'45 Andrew W. Mulligan
24 Trotwood Drive
West Hartford, Connecticut

'46 Walter B. W. Wilson
845 Hanna Building
Cleveland 15, Ohio

The first full-time pastor in the 125 years history of the Pound Ridge Community Church, and the first to remain for nine years, the Rev. WILLIAM A. STUDWELL is about to try for an international record. After July he will be the first full-time minister of the Union Church in New Delhi India. He and his family expect to leave for the foreign assignment in June. The assignment made by the Department of Overseas Congregations of the National Council of Churches is for three years.

Congratulations to RICHARD L. STAPLES and wife on the birth of their new son.

'47

Dr. SHERMAN A. FLAKS and Miss Rosanne Greenberg were wed February 15 at Beth-El Synagogue in New London. Congratulations to you both. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Patricia E. Riley to JOHN J. DALY has been made. Miss Riley is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. John is with the State Department of Adult Probation.

JOHN S. WILSON sends word that he has become industrial engineer of the Grigsby Co., Arlington Heights, Ill., as of March 16th.

'48 Michael R. Campo
84 Flagler Street
Newington, Connecticut

Word from JOHN R. FORMICA tells us that he is still at the U.S. Rubber Co. Footwear Plant in Naugatuck. His job is staff industrial engineer in charge of the industrial engineering functions for the Fabric Shoe Mill. He and his wife Bobby have three sons. ROBERT F. GRENHART reports he has now 3 children, two girls and a boy, and is a practicing attorney in Camden, N.J.

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

TENTH REUNION

Newlyweds Nancy and RON URQUHART are now residing in Jackson Heights where Ron is a faculty member at the Dwight School for Boys. BOB BOYLE has moved from Chicago to San Francisco as a Time and Sports Illustrated correspondent. SAM WINCHELL moves with each class bulletin. Last report is he is in Belvidere, N.J. Is this official, Sam?

GERALD FERRANTE is in his new home in the Oak Tree section of Edison Township, N.J. ED TRANT has left New York City for the Nation's Capital. BOB DeROSA is now living in Waterford, and Dr. JIM SURGENOR has moved south from Maine to Adams, Massachusetts. BILL COUGHLIN was recently appointed to a bi-partisan committee to study various forms of town government for South Windsor.

MERLIN KOLOKOWSKI has a new position as quality control engineer of Combustion Engineering in Windsor. ED OBERT was elected a vestryman for three years of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Milford. Farmer FRANK LAMBERT sold his herd and now has a stable of five harness horses which he plans to race in Maine during the coming season. LEIGH CORNELL is now district sales manager of the Permaglass Division of the A. O. Smith Corporation. ED BEECHLY has a new job with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Middletown. Ed also has a new son, born December 10. His third child. Congratulations Ed! Congratulations also to STUART SMITH on a new daughter, Helen, and to BOB BOWDEN on a son, Richard.

MARTIN ROUSE writes that he now has 2 sons, age 2½ years and 5 months, that he is now sales manager of the Constitution Life Ins. Company Home Office in Los Angeles and is living at 15945 Temecula St., Pacific Palisades, Calif. ROBERT C. "BOB" WILSON reports that last September he joined the staff of N. W. Ayer & Son as a copywriter on Plymouth Account. He has three children, Peggy, 7, David 5, Jeff 3 and number 4 due in June. Recently he was elected vestryman of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, East Detroit and is also editor of the church monthly paper, *The Messenger*.

Let's all support JACK GUNNING and his reunion committee by planning now to be on hand.

'50 Robert Mullins
19 Lilley Road, West Hartford

R. K. (DICK) AVITABILE writes that he hopes to attend the 10th reunion at Trinity in June 1960. He also tells us that he will be married to Miss Elaine Hagens April 25th in Arlington Heights, Ill. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and they will reside at 2040 Parkside Drive, Des Palines, Ill. Dick is still working as sales representative for the Dow Chemical Co. covering the territory of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. PORTER B. CLAPP has been appointed sales representative for Stanley Electric Tools, division of the Stanley Works, in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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

MAC ALDRICH was recently promoted to traffic toll service supervisor in New Haven by the Southern New England Telephone Company. Mac started his career with the company in 1951 and was named district traffic supervisor in 1958. We are a bit tardy with the pleasant news that CHARLIE DE LA PORTE, who is now living in Amsterdam, Holland, was married last fall.

BOB BISHOP is now medical assistant in the underwriting division of Republic National Life Insurance Company. Bob graduated from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1955 and served in the Army as medical officer at Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., before joining Republic National Life.

DR. JACK BOMBERGER is expecting to be a papa for the first time this April. DR. ED BRENNAN will also enter fatherhood around June. Ed recently completed his resident training in psychiatry at Boston Psychopathic Hospital and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is scheduled to enter the Air Force in August for a two-year tour of duty.

DICK BUCKLEY JR. and Miss Helen Porter were engaged in February and plan a Spring wedding. Dick received his graduate degree in Business Administration at Babson Institute and is treasurer of Dunbars, Downing and Perkins of Hartford. BILL DOBBS is now living in Schenectady, N.Y., and his young son, William Henry, celebrated his first birthday March 26. Congratulations to REV. BOB DOING, Vicar of St. John's Church in Bristol, Conn., on the ground-breaking of a new site to accommodate his growing congregation.

JIM GRANT is the father of a new son, Jefferson. Would like to know where you are living, Jim. BOB HARDING has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester. KINGSTON HOWARD is making great strides in all areas. He recently became the father of a baby girl, Deborah Lynn, and also received a promotion to wholesale manager for Brigham's Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. To fill his leisure he recently received the rewarding task of being elected president of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MAC JACOBY is now Senior Master of the Middle School at the Landon School, Bethesda, Md. GEORGE LUDLOW JR. and Miss Louise Hatfield McGuinness were married recently. George is with Pan American World Airways in New York. The REV. LEONEL MITCHELL and wife announced the birth of their second child, David Michael, January 1. Happy New Year! WILSON PINNEY is working toward his Ph.D. at Stanford University and is teaching in Palo Alto. The most recent addition to the Pinney family is Robert Emmett Pinney II, born last March.

STEVE PRESSEY, ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church in Cleveland May 30 of last year is part of a living heritage to be proud of and one which his classmates admire. Steve now joins his father, uncle, grandfather and great uncle in the Episcopal priesthood. Steve's great uncle was rector of St. John's Church in Achten, R.I., for over forty years. His grandfather, now 95, was rector of Trinity Church in Portland, Maine. The second generation saw Steve's father enter the U.S. Army Chaplains Corps during the 1st World War and later served as assistant secretary of the Armed Forces Division, National Council of the Episcopal Church. Steve's uncle, now deceased, served as rector of Trinity Church, Cliffside Park, N.J. We all take pride in the fact that all five PRESSEY's were graduated from Trinity College.

ART ROCHE has been agency assistant for the Aetna Life Insurance Company since April 1958. He has built a splendid reputation since being affiliated with Aetna and qualified for the national honorary organization of Aetna Life's top representatives for four consecutive years. AL SHEARY is an attorney in Hartford and was married to Miss Mary Lou Boyle this past winter. Al received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law. NORM WACK and his wife, Ann, now live in West Hartford while Norm is affiliated with the H. O. Penn Machinery Company Inc. of Newington.

DON WRIGHT is currently in charge of public relations for Emhard Mfg. Co. of Hartford. FLOYD ORDE is our ambassador of goodwill in Arabia where he is serving as an engineer with the 2d Air Division of the U.S.A.F. BRIAN DORMAN will graduate from N.Y. Medical College in June. Glad to see that those long evening hours as medical librarian at the Hartford Hospital made a deeper impression than the temporary preoccupation with those wide-eyed student nurses! Cherish the thought!

A roll call of recent or expected births is as follows: JOHN WILSON — expecting number three any time now. HOBY JOHNSON — second son, third child, born last fall. BILL KEADY — expecting second child in March. Bill is building a new home in Alpine Hill Portola Valley, Calif. LOU RADEN — daughter, Jacqueline, born way back in July 1958. BILL IRONS — Happy first birthday to daughter, Patricia, February 14. JIM BOLMER — son, James McLean, born August 1958. Jim now living in Middletown, N.J.

Late word from BYARD BRIDGE,

who was recently engaged to Miss Laura Deisenroth. Wedding was scheduled for April 11, and they now reside in Abington, Pa.

'52 Douglas C. Lee
2307 West 41 Street
Vancouver, B. C., Canada

The response to the mailing by the College requesting notes for the *Bulletin* was gratifying. To those who replied, thanks a lot. It makes for more news and helps to make this column more interesting.

Several new entrants in the baby brigade. The FINLEY SCHAEFS announced the birth of their first child, George Finley, born November 7, 1958. Also, not to be outdone, "SPUD" PRATT and his wife announced the birth of their first child, a girl, Leslie Kay, born December 17. Some old-timers in this field: the JACQUE HOPKINSES, a second child, Sarah Lehan, January 25; ROBERT and Betty HUNTER a second son, Thomas A., born October 2 of last year; and a second son to ROBERT KROGMANS who answers to David Sayler, born September 20, 1958. A second son and third child, Todd Parker was born to BILL and Pat VIBERT December 19th of last year. Weighing in at 3 pounds 1 ounce, Todd has a long way to go before he takes over his dad's old quarterback slot at Trin, but Bill claims he'll do it!

Congratulations are in order for DAVE BARRY, who, hardly back from the Army, ran for and was elected state representative to the General Assembly from Manchester in the November elections. As a result of all the new law business, Dave has opened a *second* law office in Manchester, in addition to one in Hartford. DICK NORRIS writes from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Grace Avenue, Great Neck, N.Y., that he is really busy and enthused over his new parish. In addition to his parish duties, Dick is a member and chaplain of the local volunteer fire department, and is also clerical advisor to the NAACP in his area. Out Denver way BILL BECKER was recently promoted to fine paper manager, for the Denver Division of the Carpenter Paper Co.

Keeping up with the far flung members of the medical profession is quite a job. MACEY KEYES, a captain in the Air Force, is stationed at Eglin AFB, Florida. ALAN GURWITT, in near-by New Haven is now resident in psychiatry at Grace New Haven Hospital. "FLASH" FOSTER recently returned from India and southeast Asia, and is doing advanced study in endocrinology at the University Hospital, Baltimore. BERT HOPKINS, at Hartford Hospital, took time off from his medical chores to marry Sarah Elizabeth Fitting last November 15.

The perennial Democrat from the Class of 1952, JAMES VAN SANT (He's a Stevenson Democrat, but then isn't Stevenson a perennial candidate) has left his teaching position at Washington University, and is now doing public relations work for the firm Lemoine Skinner Jr., Public Relations, in St. Louis. Jim has a new apartment where he is able to

turn up the volume on his hi-fi set, and he does. He reports that he has come across several Trinity men recently, and in fact sings in the choir with two of them, Fred MacColl '54 who is with Youngstown, and Larry Munch '58, at Washington Med School. Jim would like to start a local Trinity alumni club, so all you St. Louisans please get in touch. The address is 510 Lake Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo.

TONY MASON, back from his South American travels for Vision, Inc. is with their New York office. Tony recently became engaged to Frederica Bishop of Chester Springs, Pa. Another engagement, and this is really a big surprise! JACK TAYLOR, who used to spend his weekends mountain climbing the likes of Fujiyama, K-2, Everest, Mt. Washington, etc. is engaged to Judith Dickinson of Greenfield, Mass. Judy must be some gal to replace mountain climbing as Jack's first love. A June wedding is planned, with the honeymoon at Mt. Marcey. Lots of luck to both couples.

TED THOMAS writes that he has moved from Skokie to Northbrook, Ill., which is just north of Chicago. Still more of our classmates re-locating: ALLYN WASHINGTON has just bought a new house at 10 Friendly Lane, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and JOHN WENTWORTH has bought a new home in Bloomfield. John has also opened a new insurance and real estate office in West Hartford.

REID SHAW, transferred to the General Electric Research Lab in Schenectady, is now living in that city. ED MORRISSEY writes that he has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Air Force. Down East in Maine PETER MACLEAN has been appointed director of youth work for the Diocese of Maine. More job changes and promotions—"TOSH" ALDRICH was promoted to traffic toll service supervisor with the Southern New England Telephone Co., in New Haven, and has moved from Wallingford to Branford; ART RAYBOLD is teaching English at Nantucket High School, Nantucket, Mass.; IRVING LAUB has been promoted to a new job in the comptroller's department at the Marine Trust Co. of Western New York.

ED GEARY, now stationed at Sheppard AFB in Texas, is residing in Wichita Falls, and STEWART SPRAGUE is living in Rocky Hill in a home which he built himself. Okay, you do-it-yourselfers, when you have a problem the man to see is Stew. Yours truly has just gotten settled in a new job with Cloverdale Paint & Chemicals Ltd. in the floor products division. I am selling liquid wax, cleaning compounds, etc. to institutional, industrial and commercial accounts in the Vancouver area. It is my first direct selling experience, and is really interesting. We are still in a furnished apartment, but expect to be moved into a 4-room house which we have rented by the time this appears in print.

Son number three to the DUDLEY BICKFORDS, Mark Leander, checked in October 6 at 7 lbs., 8 oz. and everyone is doing fine. Wedding bells rang September 27 for Sandra Johnson and LIN MATHER in Ridgewood, N. J. Best wishes to the newlyweds.

A card from FELIX J. CALLAN tells us that he will finish his last year of Orthopedic Surgical Residency at Worcester City Hospital and will enter U.S.-A.F. in July with permanent assignment to Scott A.F.B., U.S.A.F. Hospital, as an Orthopedic Surgeon. He also has a son born November 24th.

JOHN H. COHEN JR., writes that he is vice president of Colonial Art Furniture Co. in Pittsburgh and has two sons Michael 2½ and David born March 30th '58.

EVERETT A. TUTTLE JR. writes that he is now finishing his pediatric residency at Worcester City Hospital and will be stationed at Portsmouth, N.H. Naval Hospital for 2 years.

'53 Stanley P. Miller
940 East 8th Ave., Apt. 1
Denver 18, Colo.

The engagement of DOUG MACARTHUR and Faith June Wildes of Cambridge and Pomfret, Vt., was recently announced. The bride-elect is an alumna of Milton (Mass.) Academy and also attended Sweet Briar College. She is presently a teacher at the Far Hills (N.J.) Country Day School. Doug is with the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Also recently announced was the engagement of JACK WALSH and Margaret Ann Ward, who is a graduate of Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, and is presently with the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford. A June wedding is planned. Jack is on the engineering staff of Royal McBee Corp. of Hartford.

The last few months saw three candidates for the Class of '81 come upon the scene. JOE and Ellen WOLLENBERGER are the beaming parents of a son, Steven Daniel, born December 5; EUGENE SCHLOSS and his wife are the proud recipients of a son, David Mathias, born December 17. Not long ago Gene became associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Brumelow and Comisky; and DAN SULLIVAN and his wife had their first child, a son, Mark Edward.

JIM SPAGNOLI is soon to start graduate school with a Masters in Education as his aim; DICK ENBURG is to receive a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Connecticut in June and will then intern at the state hospital for a year.

FRED PATTISON has changed his address and is now living at 118 West 87th St., New York City. There have been a number of changes of address in recent months, and, as I have said before, if you want a class member's address please write to me or to the College so that the address can be forwarded to you.

It would seem that the first five years following undergraduate days are the years for engagements, marriages, babies . . . and the service. Following this period, although the preceding activities do not cease, they do diminish somewhat and are augmented by a new category, which we shall entitle, *Mortgaged Mansions*: JARVIS J. ALLEN recently acquired a new home in Morristown, New Jersey; TEX COULTER bought a new home on Old Stone Road in Darien,

Conn.; CHARLEY MINOT has a new home in Dover, Mass.; and PETE TRAVER has purchased a new home in Aurora, Colo.

"O" MARDEN was recently elected vice-president for 1959 of the young executives in the Sales Club of New York; JOHN LARSON who was released from the navy in October, is now a city planning consultant with Community Planning Associates—and I wish I knew of what city I am speaking! PETE CAMPBELL is now working for Curtis Woodwork as sales representative in Long Island and is living in Northport, L.I.

A report came in from a local press clipping bureau on a Trinity graduate named "Robert Mosko." Judging from the activities said graduate is engaged in, it could only be '53's RAY MOSCOW, who is dividing his time between academic pursuits at the University of Paris and slalom and downhill skiing at ski resorts in Switzerland. While on the subject of skiing, and to deviate for a moment, let me tell you that your secretary is living in an area in which tremendous enthusiasm exists for this sport. Thousands turn toward Aspen, Winter Park, or Steamboat Springs as their "mecca."

ED PORTEUS has been appointed to the staff of Mutual of New York's group insurance office in Washington, D.C.; and the Rev. AL BREWER has recently accepted a position as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Ada, Mich., after serving as pastor of Smith Memorial Congregational Church of Grand Rapids, Mich., for three years.

Congratulations are in order for WIN FAULKNER, who has replaced ART TILDESLEY as our class agent. Thanks go to Art for a job well done during the six years he served—and while on the subject of contributions, let's not forget CHARLEY WRINN's request for that annual class dues dollar.

I noticed in the January Trinity College *Bulletin* that CARL HELLER, GENE BINDA, and JIM HOLLAND are on the executive committee of the Boston Alumni Association; SAM RAMSAY, I know, has been active with the Providence group. It's good to see our class represented, but there should be more! If any of you other '53ers are active in regional alumni associations, let me hear about it.

'54 Frederick H. Searles
Apt. #76, 43rd Avenue N
Seattle, Washington

FIFTH REUNION

Hello again from the wild Northwest. Your Secretary survived his first rainy winter in Seattle and is well on his way to becoming a native of the Pacific Coast. Let's take a look at what has happened to some of our classmates recently.

PETE CARLOUGH received his M.A. in English at the University of Pennsylvania last February. My apologies to Pete for failing to announce his engagement to Claire Henneka of Philadelphia last spring. DICK MARSHALL and Norma Johnson of Windsor, Conn., an-

nounced their engagement. They plan to be married this summer. Dick is a research engineer with Pratt & Whitney. MORT SHECHTMAN and Susan Spring of New York City announced their engagement. Mort is affiliated with Schechtman Motor Co.

JOHN BLOODGOOD announced his engagement to Melina Barrows of West Hartford. John is presently in the investment department of Aetna Life Insurance Co. DICK VANDER BEEK is presently interning at Germantown Hospital in Pa., but will enter the Navy in July. DAVE FLOYD will be the proud papa of his third child in April. ERIC FOWLER writes that he and his wife enjoyed a pleasant vacation in Bermuda last March. GEORGE HILL is working as a plant superintendent for the Whitmore Jackson Company in Massillon, Ohio.

ED PISSELLA was recently appointed assistant attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County. Ed and his wife are the parents of a new son born last December as well as the occupants of a new home in Newington. "SKIP" PIKE is the minister of the Third Presbyterian Church in Dubuque, Iowa. AL and Claire SMITH are now settled in Oxford, Maryland, where Al is working for Continental Can Co. DICK SMITH, who is located with the Air Force in Valdosta, Ga., expects a third addition to his family this summer. FRITZ HARMS has been appointed managing director of Maschfabrik Moenus AG, Frankfurt Main, Germany.

BILL GODFREY and his wife are living in their new home in Houston, Texas. Bill is affiliated with the Texas National Bank. They are also the proud parents of a daughter, Ellen Joy. TOBY SCHOYER, of Caribbean fame, became the manager of the Copenhagen Ltd., a furniture store in St. Cruix. STANTON AVITABILE writes that he received his M.D. at Cornell in 1958, and is serving internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He will enter the Navy in July 1959 for 3 years. He has a daughter Lynn, 19 months, and a son Scott, born March 8, 1959.

GEORGE D. EGGERT writes that he is employed as a supervisor of the Lithographic Division of Midland Press Inc., of West Orange, N.J., and that they have moved into a new home at Cedar Lake, Denville. DOUGLAS S. GREEN writes that he still lives in Baltimore and is working for James R. Edmunds Jr., Architects. LEWIS G. TAFT reports that he is working towards a Ph.D. in chemistry at Notre Dame, having just gotten out of the Army. He and his wife visited JIM LEIGH over the Easter Holidays.

GORDON A. WEST writes of the birth of his second child Jennifer Davis, born March 17th. They are living in Hasbrouch Heights, N.J., and he works for International Division of Corning Glass Works, in charge of sales to Mexico. JOHN R. MUIER JR. writes that he married the former Miss Diana Noble of London, England, and No. Hollywood, Calif. He has a new job at Convair-Astronautics in San Diego as a propulsion design engineer working with the space missile programs.

I want to remind everyone of the fifth reunion on June 12th, 13th and 14th. TED TANSI is doing a bang-up job in organizing our first big reunion. Let's support Ted's efforts by doing everything possible to make it a 100% attendance in Hartford this June.

'55 E. Wade Close, Jr.
3254 Albert Street
Royal Oak, Michigan

The Detroit Alumni association held its annual meeting March 16 and the class of 1955 was by far the best represented. Those present, besides yours truly, were GORDON MAITLAND, RON COE, DICK JOY, and PAULL HINES. RUSS MANNING and BEAU FUGER were unable to break away from previous commitments, so had to miss the gathering. W. H. Gage, class of 1896, certainly took the honors for being the most loyal and enduring alumnus of our group.

I had a letter from DAVE ROBERTS recently saying he was being transferred to Boston by Bethlehem Steel.

Carol and I had a surprise visit from DICK ROYSTON in March, and it gave us a good insight on just how tough the job is to be a part of the team that protects our country. He is flying jets out of Greenville, Miss., and had to come to Detroit on an important "license" mission.

AL FISHER wrote from Pearl Harbor where his ship U.S.S. Harveson makes its homeport. Al is a Lt. j.g. and is looking forward to August and becoming a civilian again. He says he will head back to the design department of the Albany Felt Company.

Three engagements have been announced since the last letter. BOB HOLISTER will marry Gillian M. Brady from West Hartford sometime this summer. Bob is now with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company after spending three years with the Air Force. JOE BUCHANAN and Susan Shephardson also will be wed this summer in Madison, N.J. Joe spent his service time in Europe, and is now with Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc. MO THOMAS JR. and Miss Mary M. Culpepper are planning a summer wedding. Mo just completed his service hitch and is doing graduate work at Trinity.

WILLIE LAPHAM has finally walked the long narrow path to doom and was married last January. GEORGE LUNT was one of his ushers. The Laphams will live in Hartford where Willie is associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Some of the old married men of our group have made additions to their families. BOB WORONOFF has a new daughter, Ruth. WARREN GELMAN has a son, Joshua, born in January. Warren is now assistant purchasing director for Reading Metals Refining Corporation. JIM DETZLER has been showing off his new daughter since last September. CHUCK EBERLE has announced the addition of his second son, Richard. He will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School this June, and if that isn't enough news, CHUCK

and his dixieland band have recorded a LP under the Cameo Label called "Operation Dixie."

Some of the boys have given us the word that soon they will add their contribution to the baby brigade. SANDY MCCULLY now with IBM says his first should arrive in June. Lt. DON VALZ now stationed in Iceland, expects an addition in July. . . . Wife, knitting tiny garment, to husband: "Oh, I meant to tell you—it wasn't psychosomatic after all."

HUGH DICKINSON has earned the position of curate at Old Saint James' Church in Stanton, Del. DICK ZAMPIELLO has been appointed night superintendent of production in the Electrical Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. RIAL OGDEN is associated with the firm of Cornwall and Kennedy in Hartford. BOB DONAHUE has been promoted to planning assistant in casualty and fire, data processing department, The Travelers Insurance Company.

Several of the great minds of the class are progressing through many courses of higher learning in various graduate schools. JOHN FOLEY is at Cornell studying Hotel Administration. BOB LAIRD attends the Graduate Business School of the University of Chicago. DAVE NELSON is in his first year at the Harvard Divinity School. JOHN O'BRIEN studies diligently at the New York Medical College, and TOM ULLMAN is taking courses at Northwestern Graduate School of Business.

DICK BIDDLE has been transferred by U.S. Steel to Milwaukee, Wisc. BOB SIND is heading up the public relations end of this year's Trinity Alumni Fund. BRUCE KEMPER is now living in Eau Claire, Wisc. HAROLD BARTLETT has earned his D.D.S. degree and lives in Shelton, Conn.

Remember—"look alive. You can be replaced by a button."

'56 Edward A. Montgomery
Chase Hall C-22
Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

JOHN H. BARTER has achieved the unusual distinction of being chosen Agency Man of the Year in the Connecticut Agency. He has received this designation in recognition of competent service to his clients, and his production of a substantial volume of business, in which he led all representatives of his agency in 1958. The announcement was made by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

CHARLES C. STEHLE reports he is out of the Army and working for a Real Estate company in Philadelphia. His address is now 1714 Brook Road, Rydal, Pa.

'57 William N. Pierce Jr.
601 N. 32nd Street
Waco, Texas

On March 22nd the engagement of BROOKS HARLOW and Miss Miriam Vandyck Baxter of Detroit was announced. The wedding is to take place in Grosse Pointe June 20th. Also engaged

is NORMAND RICHARD and Miss Amadélise Bilodeau of Farmington. A fall wedding is planned.

BILL RICHARDS and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sargent were married on February 7th. The wedding was held in Winchester, Mass., with many Trinity men in attendance. PHIL BRATT was married to Miss Roberta Boehning on January 10th. Also married was SAM STONE and Miss Mary Olive Schlish last August.

PAUL LINSKOTT and his wife are the proud parents of a son, Christopher Glenn. Paul is teaching English and history and coaching basketball and baseball near Boston. JOHN WOOD and his wife announced the arrival of a daughter, Hillary Ann, born January 14th.

JIM MILLER has completed his Army training and is back with the U.S. Steel Corp. as a sales trainee. Jim expects an assignment in April. JIM WIEGMAN will receive his M.B.A. from Cornell this June. DICK BEHR and his wife are expecting their first child in June. Dick is attending the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania during evenings.

DAVE HOCKETT is serving as an Ensign with the Navy and is on the joint staff of Adm. Smoot, Commander of the Taiwan Defense Command. ROB WINSLOW is an instructor at the Army Education Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

PHIL ALMQUIST and DAVE McCracken and yours truly met here in Waco, Texas, recently for a fine afternoon at the club. Phil graduated from navigation school and will be training in Mississippi as an electronics war officer. Dave just received his pilot's wings and is going into B-47 pilot training after several weeks in survival school.

FRED SILL writes that he is currently at the U.S. Navy Officer's candidate school, Newport, R.I. He is preparing for 3 years in Uncle Sam's service.

'58 Borden W. Painter, Jr.
2727 Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut

FLEX ILLICK was married to the former Miss Janice Kush February 7th. The ceremony took place in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem, Pa. Flex is now associated with his father in the J. E. Illick Construction Co., Coopersburg.

Several more of our classmates will be following Flex soon. Miss Carol J. Briggs is engaged to JIM O'REILLY. Jim is now attending the Wharton School of Finance. BOB CARTER is engaged to Miss Nancy-Rae Clarke. The marriage is planned for this spring. Bob is with the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., New York City. Miss Barbara Cook is engaged to ROBERT CHATFIELD. ARKY VAUGHAN and Miss Sandra Siver will be married in July. Arky is now taking his pilot training in Malden, Mo. Last but not least, yours truly is engaged to Miss Ann Dunning. Our wedding date is August 29th.

Bill Curtiss is now a field representative for the Connecticut Union League. He and his wife are expecting a baby in

August. GERRY NEWTON and his wife are down in Virginia where Gerry is studying at the University Law School. JACK SHENKAN and his wife are also expecting. Jack is an assistant director at television station WTAE, Channel 4, in Pittsburgh. DON WEINSTEIN is in the executive training program with the Raymond De-Icer and Engineering Co.

Uncle Sam is still employing quite a number of the class of '58. HARRY JACKSON is serving with the active Army Reserve. BOB SCHARF joined a Heavy Mortar Division of the Maryland National Guard. JIM STUDLEY is stationed in Japan with the Air Force. PARKER RENELT will be leaving for Europe with the Army in April. Park was married to Miss Susan Jones March 21st in the College Chapel.

PETE SMITH is still studying hard at the University of Stockholm. He took a trip to Russia during the Christmas holidays. CHARLIE SELDEN is now doing graduate work at the State University of Iowa. BENNY WILLIAMS is also doing graduate work, but for Uncle Sam. He's at the guided missile school, Ft. Bliss, Texas. TOM KNORR is in the army stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is working in the Intelligence Department.

GEORGE J. BAXTER and Miss Peace Whitman were married March 21st at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Hiam to TIMOTHY HOLBROOK has been made. Miss Hiam attended the Winsor School, is a graduate of St. Timothy's School, studied at Smith College and was graduated from the School of Household Nursing in Boston.

News has been received at the College that RICHARD H. MOORE was among 257 Second Lieutenants who completed the 30 week officers' basic course March 14th at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

WILLIAM J. KILTY reports that he has just finished work as Field Secretary of the Alpha Chi Rho National Fraternity and is going into the U.S. Army for six months on March 8th. As Field Secretary of the fraternity he traveled 25,000 miles from coast to coast and visited over 30 Colleges and Universities.

Graduate Alumni Notes

The graduate school reports that MARTHA CROFT, who received her M.A. in June '58, and her husband participated in the International Conference on General Semantics held in Mexico City, August 24-27. They were the only husband and wife team to have papers accepted for presentation at the Conference. ALEXANDER G. MEDLICOTT, also M.A. '58, is a teaching assistant and graduate student in the English department of the University of Washington, Seattle. He is working towards his Ph.D. in English. GEORGE A. PANICHAS, who received his M.A. in '52, is an associate professor of English at Holy Cross Orthodox Theological School, Brookline, Mass.

1959 REUNION PROGRAM

Friday, June 12

- 3:00 p.m. First Alumni Seminar
History—"East vs. West"
- 3:00 p.m. Air Force ROTC
Commissioning Ceremonies
- 3:00 p.m. Class Headquarters Open
- 4:00 p.m. Tour of Elizabeth Park
Rose Gardens for Wives
- 4:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting
- 4:30 p.m. Meeting of Watkinson
Library Trustees
- 4:30 p.m. Annual Fraternity Meetings
- 7:00 p.m. Buffet Dinner in Field House
- 8:00 p.m. Meeting of The Corporation
- 8:30 p.m. Alumni-Faculty and Wives
Reception in Hamlin
- 10:00 p.m. Dancing in Hamlin

Saturday, June 13

- 9:00 a.m. Memorial Chapel Service
- 9:45 a.m. Second Alumni Seminar
Chemistry
- 10:00 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises
- 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour in Cook Lounge
- 11:00 a.m. Annual Meeting of
Alumni Association
- 12:15 p.m. Formation of Alumni Parade
Reunion Class Photographs
- 12:30 p.m. Alumni Parade
- 1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon in Field House
- 2:30 p.m. Athletic Exhibition
- 5:00 p.m. President's Reception
- 6:30 p.m. Reunion Class Dinners

Sunday, June 14

- 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 11:00 a.m. Open Air Baccalaureate Service
The Very Rev. John Henry Esquirol
Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut
- 3:00 p.m. 133rd Commencement Exercises
General Alfred M. Gruenther
Commencement Address

REUNION COMMITTEE

Harmon T. Barber '19, *Chairman*

John H. Bloodgood '54
Andrew C. Brown Jr. '29
Alex. W. Creedon '09
John Gunning '49
Stanley L. Kennedy '24
Victor F. Morgan '99

Irving E. Partridge Jr. '19
J. Ronald Regnier '30
Elliott K. Stein '44
Charles A. Tucker '34
John T. Wilcox '39
Raymond W. Woodward '14