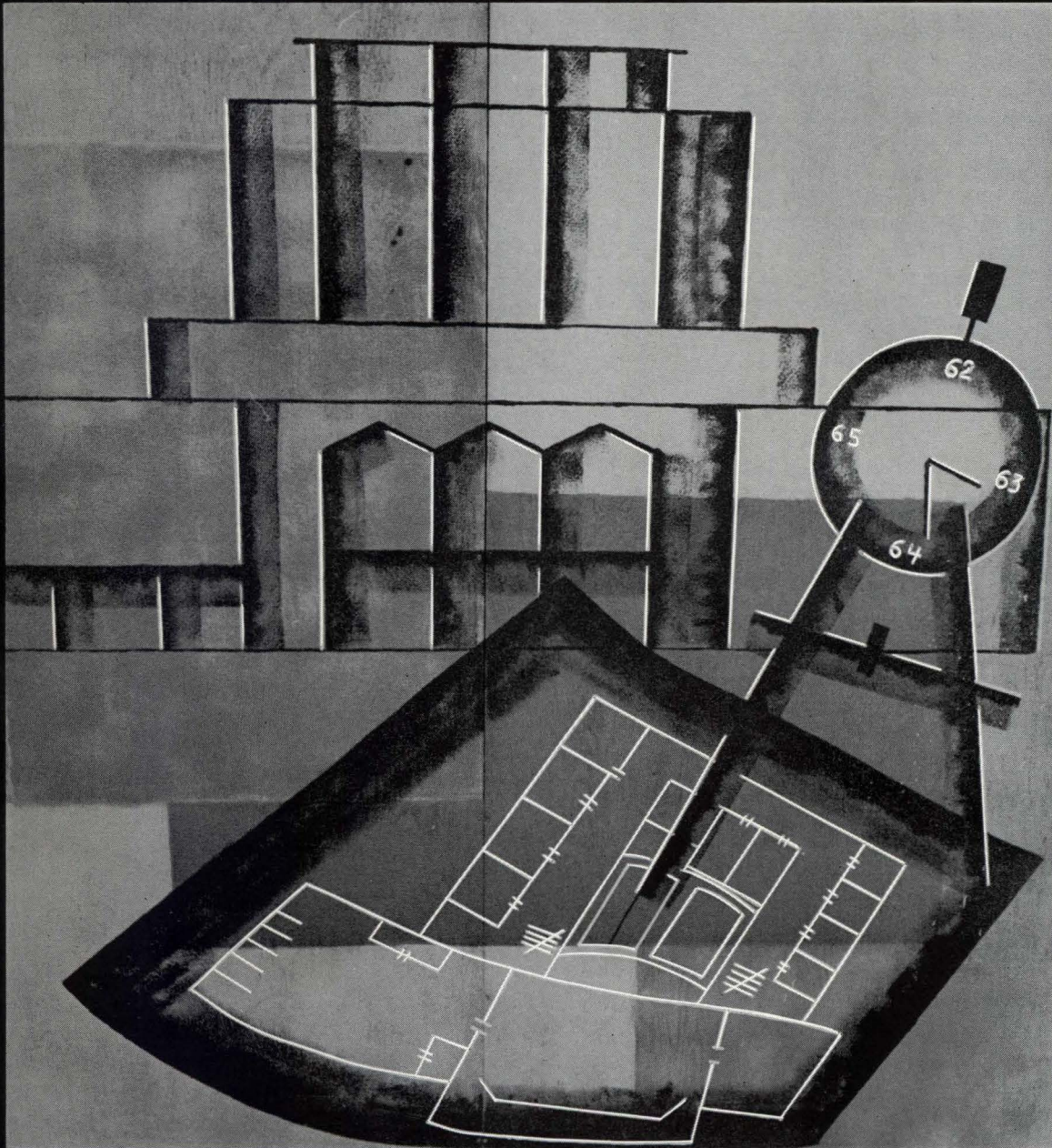


# TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNI MAGAZINE





## Judge Philip James McCook '95

1873-1963

It is my privilege on behalf of the College to pay heartfelt tribute to an esteemed, revered and cherished alumnus, to a dear personal friend, Philip James McCook, B.A., '95, LL.D., *honoris causa*, '20; from 1927 to October 14, 1961, a highly respected Life Trustee, and until September 24, 1963, a Trustee Emeritus; to a person always a tower of strength to his Alma Mater as well as a rock of Gibraltar to her Presidents. I pay this tribute with the deepest humility, realizing fully my inadequacy to do so. No one can deal effectively with a person of Judge McCook's amazing stature.

His was a unique Trinity heritage, a heritage he dearly cherished, a heritage to which he added untold luster. He was the son of the Rev. Dr. John James McCook, B.A., '63, M.A., '66, S.T.D., *honoris causa*, '01, LL.D., *honoris causa*, '10, for four decades from 1883-1923 the esteemed Professor of Modern Languages; and from 1923 to 1927 Trustee of his Alma Mater. Three brothers, one in whose memory the coveted McCook Trophy was given; another the Hon. Anson T. McCook, '02, LL.D., *honoris causa*, '52; as well three sons, have illustriously walked "Neath The Elms."

For seventy-two years Judge McCook's life was dedicated to Trinity. His undergraduate career was full and rich; he was a member of the Connecticut Beta of Phi Beta Kappa. Over the years no one was ever more interested in the College, in the faculty, in the students, in his beloved Beta Beta of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

As an alumnus, his dedication and service to Alma Mater have never been surpassed. President from 1920 to 1922 of the Alumni Association; from 1923 to 1926 a member of the Standing Committee; winner in 1938 of the coveted Eigenbrodt Trophy; extremely active in Trinity's 125th Anniversary Campaign; Class Secretary, 1951 to 1962; Class Agent, 1948 to 1961; a member of the Alumni Committee on Endowment as well as of the Alumni Council; for a score and fourteen years he was a tower of strength on the Board of Trustees.

For many years he was a member of the Vestry of Trinity Church in New York, as well as of a number of other organizations dedicated to humanitarian service.

He effectively followed the tradition of a celebrated family, a family known as "the Fighting McCooks," fifteen of whom, including his father, had fought for the Union in the Civil War. His was the miraculously unique distinction of active duty in three wars: in 1898 a corporal in the infantry in the Spanish-American War; at the age of 44 a major in the infantry in World War I, wounded in action on the Meuse River, recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross; and at the age of 69 in World War II a Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Office.

At a dinner in his honor in early 1946 the Judge Advocate General himself paid the following tribute to



Judge McCook: "Not content with having fought in the Spanish-American War and the First World War, he literally fought his way back into the Army for World War II, at an age when most men are satisfied to relax and read history instead of helping to make it. As a member of the Judge Advocate General's Department . . . , he performed invaluable services in connection with the administration of military justice and the rehabilitation program of the Army. In the performance of that duty he flew all over the world but always with his feet on the ground." The tribute continued: ". . . soldier, scholar, gentleman and true American, whose motto is - 'When better wars are fought, the McCooks will fight them!'"

His was a singularly successful career at the bar and on the bench. A graduate in 1899 of the Harvard Law School, he was for 24 years a highly respected and revered Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, retiring in 1943 to enter the Army. His innate integrity and fearless courage on the bench gained nationwide recognition. Because of these qualities, he often received the most difficult judicial assignments. He presided over the grand jury that indicted Luciano as well as at his trial; and over the complicated inquiry that led to the famous house-cleaning Seabury investigation.

Alma Mater can never repay the debt she owes her illustrious son. Here was a man who combined intense activity with standards of quality and excellence, dedicated and devoted service with firm conviction and forthrightness of purpose, absolute integrity and honesty with common sense, greatness with humility.

When he resigned from the Trinity Corporation, a resolution expressed on behalf of the Board as well as of the entire Trinity family their "love and veneration for this soldier, lawyer, judge, true gentleman and dear friend."

Philip James McCook has carved until the end of time a place in the annals of his College, *pro ecclesia et patria*.

*Dr. Jacobs paid the above tribute at a Memorial Service held in the Chapel October 1.*



# Trinity College Moves to the New Campus

by  
Dr. Glenn Weaver

Associate Professor of History



Trinity's move to the New Campus is Chapter XI of the forthcoming history of the College which is being written by Dr. Glenn Weaver, associate professor of history. We hope to publish another chapter from the book in a later issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. We are grateful to Dr. Weaver who has permitted us to present these chapters prior to publication of the book. Although no publication date has been set, Dr. Weaver expects it will be ready for the printer sometime in 1964.

We were fortunate in being able to locate pictures to illustrate this chapter and will soon be looking through the College's historical files for good pictures for other chapters.

May we suggest to all alumni to search their albums, scrapbooks and attics for pictures which may be used to portray the life and development of the College. We need particularly pictures of the first hundred years of the College. Pictures may be sent to Dr. Weaver, to Donald B. Engley, Librarian, or to the Editor of the *Alumni Magazine*, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. — Ed.



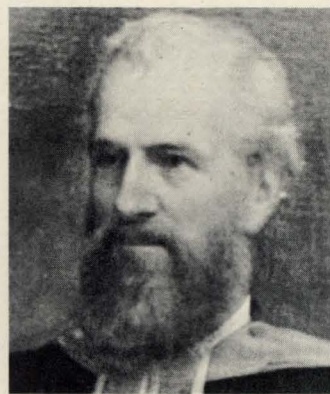
The Gilded Age was not a Golden Age for Trinity College. Life in this mid-Victorian atmosphere was leisurely, pleasant, and perhaps even urbane. Abner Jackson, Trinity's eminent Victorian, set the tone, dictated the policies, and served as the pivot about which the College's rather parochial interests and activities revolved. Jackson had restored the good name of the College and had brought the institution to a firm footing of respectability after three lesser Presidents had almost allowed it to expire. His social personality, his love of students, and his interest in their everyday affairs had been most important during the transition from the older, traditional, New England college to the modern, activity-oriented institution which was to change but little during the next half century. In only one sphere of college administration did Abner Jackson fail to achieve remarkable success. That sphere was college finance.

But Abner Jackson could hardly be blamed for a situation over which he had little direct control. The Trustees, apparently with the advice and consent of the College Treasurer, approved all but the most trivial expenditures, and it was they who were responsible, although not always effectively, for providing for the payment of the College's financial operations. The Trustees, too, had their problems, and not all of them were of their own making. Trinity College was the victim of circumstances, and the financial affairs of the institution reflected a chain of cause and effect, or perhaps, rather, a series of chains of cause and effect. Periods of financial distress were repeatedly followed by briefer periods of relative prosperity. During these better years, the Trustees had been able to discharge the most pressing obligations of the College, and even to make reasonable advances in the direction of the progress which was being made by the more prosperous sister colleges. But hardly had Trinity's financial house been set in order, when new, and not always expected, obligations were incurred which demanded immediate attention.

The last of these crises had been met in the mid-1860's by Professor Mallory's heroic and successful efforts in raising \$100,000 for the College, but much of this new wealth had been dissipated, again in ways which did not necessarily reflect bad financial management. The buildings had been kept in reasonably good repair, and the salaries of the Faculty had been raised to a competitive level – at least with the smaller colleges, if not with the larger and more affluent ones. In 1867, for example, Harvard had just raised the salary of full professors from \$3,000 to \$4,000 and New York University had doubled academic salaries from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Although Trinity's \$2,000 must have seemed paltry by comparison, it was considerably above the \$1,500 then being paid by the University of Michigan.<sup>1</sup> Trinity, too, was providing what later came to be known as "fringe benefits." Many of the professors lived in the college buildings in what amounted to "subsidized housing"; and in 1865, the College had set the precedent for free tuition for faculty sons by granting Professor Brocklesby remission for all fees for his son's attending Trinity.<sup>2</sup>

Professor Mallory had been so successful as a fund-

raiser that in July, 1867, Treasurer Thomas Belknap resigned in his favor.<sup>3</sup> Mallory was a most devoted alumnus, and his independent means enabled him to engage an Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres, the Reverend Edwin E. Johnson, to teach most of his classes, and, for several years, at no expense to the College. And even Mallory's services as Treasurer were performed almost gratis. The original arrangement was that he should receive a house rent free; later, he was paid a mere \$500.00.<sup>4</sup> Not until 1873 did he receive a regular salary, when the Trustees voted him \$2,000 per annum.<sup>5</sup>



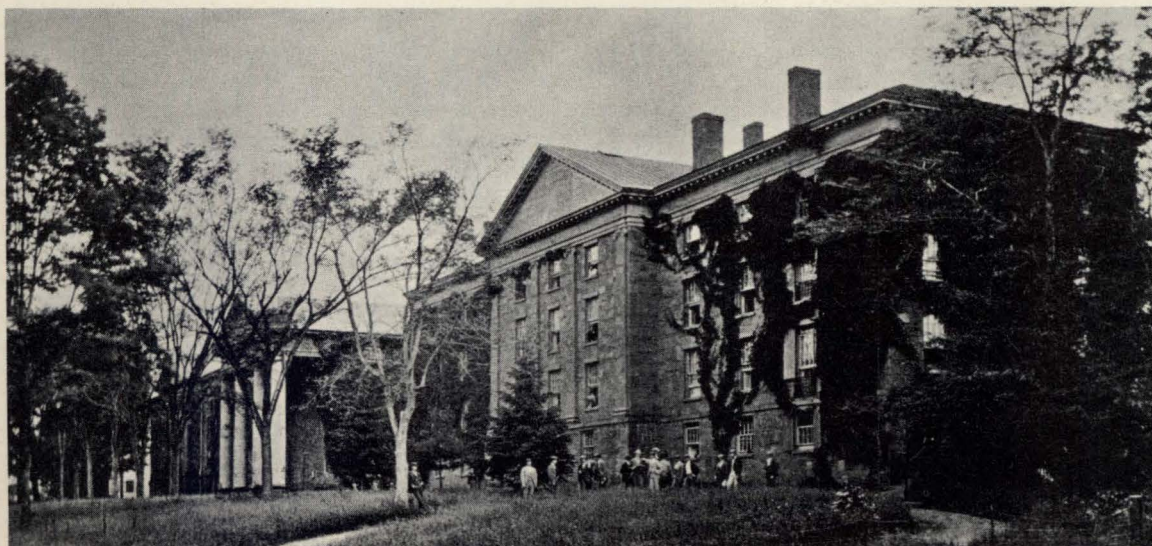
*President Jackson, Class of 1837*

There were others on the Faculty who used their private fortunes to pay the salaries of their colleagues. In 1868, Professor Huntington asked that he be relieved of some of his teaching duties, and that Samuel Hart '66 be appointed Tutor in Classical Languages with the Tutor's salary to be paid by Professor Huntington.<sup>6</sup> The arrangement was continued for several years. Although the Trustees in 1868 voted to pay Hart \$145 in addition to what he received from Professor Huntington,<sup>7</sup> it was not until 1870 that Hart received a regular salary of \$1,200 from the College with the understanding that he act as Bursar in addition to his teaching duties.<sup>8</sup> Here it might be well to point out that for a full-time Faculty of eight, including the President, the instructional salaries amounted to a mere \$11,000 for the academic year 1868–1869. The total expenditure for that year came to \$27,354.06.<sup>9</sup>

At the time the college income was sufficient to meet the expenses, and the year 1868–69 had ended with a cash balance of \$47.76. The college holdings in real estate were providing an income of \$9,645.95, bank stock yielded \$5,244.45, donations for 1868–69 amounted to \$2,635, and the students had paid \$3,702.92 in tuition, much of which had been derived from the many scholarship funds then held by the College. The real estate values were increasing, and even the stocks and bonds were appreciating in value.<sup>10</sup>

In 1869, the Trustees accepted the gift of what was to be a favorite Trinity landmark – the statue of Bishop Brownell. The colossal statue was the work of Chauncey B. Ives of Rome, Italy, cast at the foundry of Ferdinand von Müller of Munich at a cost, according to one report, of \$3,500,<sup>11</sup> or \$10,000 in gold, according to another,<sup>12</sup> and paid for by Bishop Brownell's son-in-law, Mr. Gordon W. Burnham of New York. Although it was origin-





*The Old Campus*

ally planned to place the statue at Bishop Brownell's grave in Cedar Hill Cemetery,<sup>13</sup> Mr. Burnham later decided that it would be more appropriate to locate it on the Trinity campus. The Trustees were receptive to the idea and accepted the gift, only to learn that Mr. Burnham would not provide "a suitable pedestal for the statue." The pedestal cost the College \$5,000,<sup>14</sup> but a very grand pedestal it was – of Quincy granite, and sixteen feet high.<sup>15</sup> And on Thursday, November 11, 1869, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the statue was unveiled with appropriate ceremonial and addresses by Bishop Williams, Bishop Potter, the President of the College, and the Honorable C. F. Cleveland, former Governor of the State of Connecticut.<sup>16</sup>

The pedestal for the Bishop's statue was, at the time, an expensive luxury. Professor Huntington had been delegated by the Trustees to solicit contributions, but most of the cost was borne by the College.<sup>17</sup> At this time, too, the Trustees were expecting an increase in the number of students and were giving serious consideration to enlarging the instructional and residential facilities of the College. At the Diocesan Convention of September, 1869, President Jackson announced that the College would have to raise \$250,000 to erect income-producing homes on some of the valuable building lots belonging to the College, a new chapel, and a fire-proof library.<sup>18</sup> And in late December, Jackson was in Providence, Rhode Island, not begging, as he reported to his daughter, but trying to interest people in the work of the College.<sup>19</sup>

There were no subscriptions pledged to underwrite the building program. There had been several bequests between 1869 and 1871 – notably \$20,000 from Trustee Isaac Tousey for scholarships,<sup>20</sup> and \$65,000 from Chester Adams of Hartford for the general endowment, the largest gift from an individual up to the time,<sup>21</sup> but nothing which could be applied to a large-scale academic building program. With careful management of the College's investment portfolio, largely through the judicious buying and selling of real estate, the College had been able to take in enough money from rentals,

student fees, and interest on investments to balance the budget at the end of each year.<sup>22</sup> By the summer of 1872, however, Treasurer George S. Mallory predicted that the academic year 1872–1873 would end with a deficit of \$3,582.<sup>23</sup> Again it seemed that the College was to be faced with another of its almost cyclic crises, and so it might have been, had not the College become involved in a deal with the City of Hartford which was to result in the sale of the Trinity campus for what was regarded at the time as a fantastic sum of money, and the re-location of the College on a new site some two miles to the south.

There was never any question that Trinity College was located on the most desirable site in the City of Hartford. The campus was large, and the adjacent park provided enough perspective to properly set off the buildings when viewed from the city. During the Civil War there had been some sentiment for a new State House to be erected near the College,<sup>24</sup> and for a new City Hall to be built in the park nearby.<sup>25</sup> In 1870, Hartford became involved in a contest with New Haven as to which of the two cities should become the *sole* capital of Connecticut. The Charter of 1818 had retained the colonial arrangement whereby alternate sessions of the State Legislature were held in the two "capitals" – New Haven and Hartford – but in the late 1860's there was considerable agitation for a single capital. The two State Houses in Hartford and New Haven were both very much in need of repair, and in 1870, Hartford seized the initiative and offered the State of Connecticut \$500,000 toward the erection of a new capitol building. The Hartford officials proceeded at once to take steps to acquire the most desirable site in the city – the Trinity campus.<sup>26</sup>

When the matter was presented to the College Trustees, the college officials made clear that they could not even consider abandoning the property which they had held for almost half a century. Time had hallowed the ground, and although Trinity was not an old college so far as colleges go, plans were already being made for the institution's semi-centennial observance.<sup>27</sup>



Both students and alumni were distressed to learn that their campus was being sought for public purposes. The students were well-pleased with the College's location, and the alumni had sentimental attachments to the old grounds and buildings. The *Tablet* perhaps spoke for many when it declared that it would have been better had New Haven been selected as the Capital City.<sup>28</sup> The Faculty, too, preferred not to be moved, and in February, 1872, they petitioned the Trustees not to sell the campus.<sup>29</sup>

The original offer, based on an impartial appraisal, was for \$374,375, but the Trustees decided that not even \$500,000 would be adequate compensation for the loss of grounds, buildings, and the advantages of the site.<sup>30</sup> And even when the offer was increased to \$550,000, the Trustees still refused to part with their property.<sup>31</sup> But the City Fathers persisted, and on March 11, 1872, a public meeting was held in Hartford to sound out public opinion as to how high a price might be offered. Although there was some opposition – largely based on Hartford's already staggering municipal debt of \$3,000,000 – the sense of the meeting seemed to be in favor of purchase even if the figure to be offered should reach \$600,000. The Board of Aldermen, consequently, voted to purchase the Trinity Campus for \$600,000.<sup>32</sup> The action was approved at a Citizens' Meeting held in Central Hall on March 16,<sup>33</sup> and on March 19, the matter was put to referendum, when the Hartford voters declared three-to-one in favor of the purchase.<sup>34</sup>

On March 21, 1872, the Trustees voted twelve-to-four in favor of accepting the City's offer. Those opposed to the sale were Bishop Williams, E. E. Beardsley, James E. English, and James Goodwin.<sup>35</sup> For a while, President Jackson, too, had been opposed to disposing of the college property, but soon he had been won over to the side of those who could vote for the sale. Indeed, Jackson's reversal of position came so late that he felt obliged to justify his new attitude on grounds of the College's having need for expansion and for new buildings worthy of the institution's growing reputation.<sup>36</sup>

On April 15, 1872, the deed was signed, and the City of Hartford gave the Trustees of Trinity College \$100,000 in cash and a bond for the remaining \$500,000.<sup>37</sup> Although the College was in need of funds for immediate operating expenses, the Trustees unanimously voted that all proceeds from the sale of the old campus be kept "for the securing of other grounds and buildings, and, if practicable, for a future endowment," and that none of the new wealth be used for the current expenses of the College.<sup>38</sup>

Hardly anyone connected with the College was pleased with the decision to move. The students had already had their say, and they were to have it again. The *Tablet* added a sarcastic note in the suggestion that the buildings to be erected on a new site be named for the grounds and janitorial staff – Franklin, Adams, Hollingsworth, and Professor Jim.<sup>39</sup> And even before the sale had been completed, there was something of a movement to take the College from Hartford. President Jackson boldly asserted that a rumor that the Col-

lege would move to New Haven had been "started by some evil-disposed person";<sup>40</sup> but there were those among the College's well-wishers who sincerely thought that it would be to the advantage of both the College and the Episcopal Church to move to New Haven and affiliate with Yale as "Trinity College of Yale University."<sup>41</sup> Nothing, of course, came of this effort, as neither the Yale Corporation nor the Trinity Trustees even considered the proposal. But this was not the end of the efforts to move the College from Hartford, for hardly had the New Haven rumor subsided than some of the New York alumni urged that the College be removed to "a site on the banks of the Hudson."<sup>42</sup>

In spite of these pressures, the Trustees proceeded to look for a new site within the city limits of Hartford. Five locations were immediately offered for sale, and each was carefully considered by the Trustees at their meeting of July 11, 1872. The "Penfield Place" on the north side of Park Street was the location closest to the Old Campus. A site had also been offered on Summit Street, just south of Vernon Street, and close to the Zion Hill Cemetery. Another possibility was on Farmington Avenue, "north of the Avenue and west of the bridge." Judge Barbour had offered a tract of land "on the Windsor Road." And a fifth site was on Blue Hills Road, "one mile north of the Trotting Park." Each had its virtues, and the Trustees were much divided as to which might be chosen. To help resolve the problem, the Trustees sought the expert advice of Frederick Law Olmstead, the landscape architect who had achieved fame as the designer of Central Park in New York City. Olmstead decided in favor of the Blue Hills site, but the Trustees were unwilling to accept Olmstead's suggestion and postponed the selection until October.<sup>43</sup>

Although uncertain as to where the new buildings would be located, the Trustees sent President Jackson to England to engage an architect for a complete, new campus and authorized him to commission a preliminary plan from any architect whom he might select. On July 13, 1872, Jackson left New York on the steamship *Atlantic*, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, his brother-in-law, Charles K. Cobb, and his nephew, Charles K. Cobb, Jr.<sup>44</sup>

Immediately upon his arrival in England, Jackson set out on a tour of the educational and ecclesiastical centers of that country. Within a matter of days he had visited Eton College, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, the monastery of the Cowley Fathers, the Parliament House at Westminster, and the British Museum. At Oxford he met John Henry Parker, the celebrated architectural historian,<sup>45</sup> to whom he had a letter of introduction from their mutual friend, Bishop Coxe.<sup>46</sup>

When Jackson explained his mission, Parker recommended two architects, Scott and Burges. Sir George Gilbert Scott was a celebrated ecclesiastical architect who had been employed widely in restoring numerous English cathedrals and who was regarded as one of the most competent figures in the English Gothic Revival.<sup>47</sup> William Burges was a younger man, and, although he had not yet made his mark as a first-rate architect, he had attracted considerable attention as the designer of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in Edin-



burgh, Scotland. Of the two, Parker felt that Burges might better be able to accommodate President Jackson.<sup>48</sup>

So, on Parker's advice, Jackson presented himself at the office of Mr. Burges in London. Burges and Jackson "hit it off" from the beginning, and the architect agreed to provide a plan for a new Trinity College campus. Jackson was vague as to exactly what he had in mind, but the fact that he had first consulted Parker, and Parker had recommended Burges, suggests that Jackson had been thinking in terms of some sort of Gothic. At any rate, Burges suggested that the two visit Oxford "to examine the Colleges," and the President and his newly-engaged architect set out for Oxford together.<sup>49</sup>

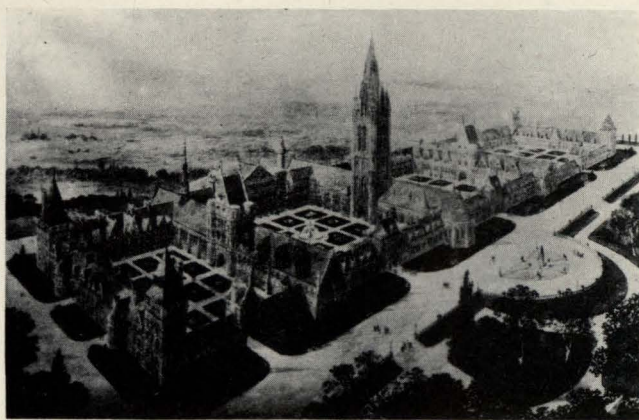
For a week Jackson wandered about Oxford taking notes on all that he saw. He was particularly interested in Brasnose (Jackson spelled it "Braez Noze"), Pembroke, All Souls, and Keble Colleges, the Bodleian Library, and the Sheldonian Theatre. When he returned to London, he gave Burges (who had not remained in Oxford with Jackson) his impressions, and Burges immediately began to block out a general plan for a college to include residence quarters, dining hall, chapel, library, and theatre.<sup>50</sup>

While Burges was thus busily employed, Jackson set out for a visit to Scotland. After a brief stay in Glasgow, where he found the University a most depressing sight, he touched briefly at the tourist points of Oban, Iona, Glencoe, and Inverness. On his way back to London, he stopped at Trinity College, Glenalmond, a Scottish Episcopal secondary school for boys some twelve or fifteen miles from Perth. Jackson was much impressed by the architecture of the school which was arranged in a closed quadrangle with the principle facade comprising a "long walk" of two three-storied Victorian Gothic buildings connected by a large central tower.<sup>51</sup> Jackson wrote of Trinity College, Glenalmond, in his notebook: "I make my notes in my notebook on what I saw here. It is a most noble pile of buildings";<sup>52</sup> and it was from these notes that the general outline of the new Trinity College, Hartford, campus doubtless took form.

When Jackson got back to London, he and Burges set to work on the Trinity plan in earnest. For some time, they spent five hours together each day. And when Burges needed time to work out details, or when Jackson could not decide how a particular element should be executed, Burges would send Jackson out on another visit. Once he suggested that Jackson go to see St. Augustine's Missionary College at Canterbury. And when Jackson was unable to make any concrete suggestions as to how the dormitory entries should be arranged, Burges suggested that he visit Jesus College, Cambridge.<sup>53</sup>

By the end of September, 1872, Burges and Jackson had agreed upon the general plan of the new campus, and Jackson returned to Hartford.

On October 16, 1872, the Trustees met in special session to select the site for the new campus. The Penfield Farm on Park Street was selected, and a committee consisting of President Jackson, Thomas Belknap,



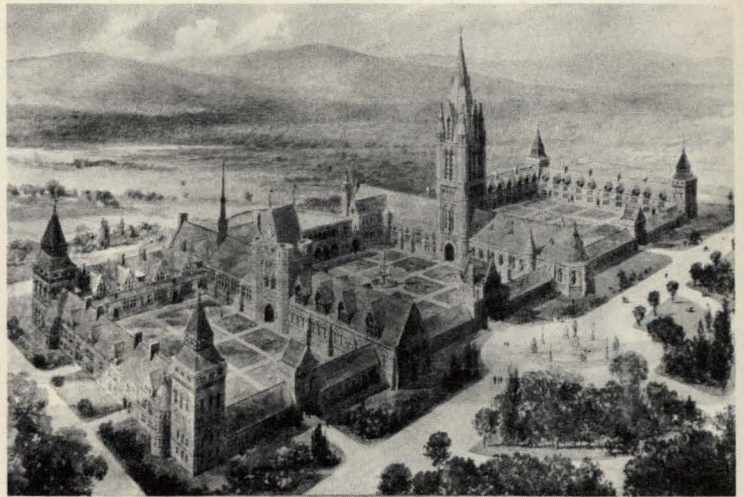
*The Four-Quadrangle Plan*

and George Beach was authorized to make the purchase at a price not to exceed \$2,000.<sup>54</sup> This was a ridiculously low figure, especially considering that the Old Campus had been sold for \$600,000, but the Trustees were perhaps paying heed to the suggestion of the New York Alumni (in formal expression by Bishop Potter) that the new wealth of the College not be dissipated on grounds and buildings.<sup>55</sup>

As they might have expected, the Trustees' offer for the Penfield Place was rejected. But if on October 12, 1872, the Trustees were "penny-wise," on February 16, 1873, they proved to be "pound-foolish," for on that date they decided in favor of the Vernon Street site, and agreed to pay \$225,000 for it – almost half of what they had received for the Old Campus.<sup>56</sup> The site selected by the Trustees had little to commend itself but the view.<sup>57</sup> On the north was the Zion Hill Cemetery, a spot which had frequently been visited by the Grand Tribunal, Mu Mu Mu, and Po Pai Paig. To the west was the gravel pit or trap-rock quarry. To the east, although at a considerable distance, was the Hartford Retreat, later known as the Institute for Living. And to the south, along New Britain Avenue, was a row of "cheap boarding houses."<sup>58</sup> The students were particularly unhappy that a location so far from the center of town had been decided upon. The *Tablet* was again outspoken. "The Trustees," said the *Tablet*, "have seen fit, in their wisdom (?) to purchase property adjoining the stone pits . . . in the immediate proximity of two cemeteries and the Insane Asylum."<sup>59</sup> The neighborhood was a bad one – a second "Pigville"<sup>60</sup> – and the city would not move southward, but would spread out toward the north and west, leaving the College in an isolated position, perhaps without even horse-car transportation to the center of town.<sup>61</sup> Had they thought of it, the *Tablet* staff might have added that the location which the Trustees had selected was known as "Gallows Hill," from the fact that during the eighteenth century it had been the place for public executions.

The Trustees were doubtless aware of these arguments, but it was a strange sort of reasoning which had dictated the final choice. Despite the disreputable character of the neighborhood, the Trustees felt that the





*The Three-Quadrangle Plan*

very presence of the College on Zion Hill would raise real estate values, and that in time it would become a most desirable section of town. Several persons had offered to buy building lots from the Summit Street side of the College tract, and the Trustees were certain that at least ten lots could be sold for \$10,000 each.<sup>62</sup>

Whether wisely or foolishly, the Trustees had not acted a day too soon. The agreement with the City of Hartford called for the College's leaving the Old Campus within a five-year period, and in February, 1873, work was begun on the excavation for the new State Capitol. By March, the west end of the Old Campus was one large hole,<sup>63</sup> and by May, the north section of Brownell Hall had been vacated in anticipation of its destruction. The students who had occupied rooms in the building either moved into Jarvis Hall or took rooms in town.<sup>64</sup>

After Commencement of 1873, President Jackson went to England to complete the plans with Mr. Burges,<sup>65</sup> and when he returned to the College the following September,<sup>66</sup> he brought with him the most elaborate plan which had ever been designed for an American college campus.

The original plan devised by Mr. Burges called for four spacious quadrangles, with a chapel 140' x 45'; a library, museum, dining hall, and art building, each 130' x 45'; a theatre 130' x 80'; a tower 45' x 45' with a spire 240' high; two smaller towers 45' x 45' each; an astronomical observatory 35' x 35', and 95' high; a block of professors' apartments on the south line 265' x 30'; two blocks of student quarters, each 260' x 30'; and two additional rows of student rooms, each 200' x 30'.<sup>67</sup> The plan was for the largest and most elaborate group of academic buildings yet to be erected in America, and had the plan been completed, it would have been, as one newspaper boasted, "next to the Capitol at Washington, the most imposing edifice in the United States."<sup>68</sup>

In both spirit and detail, the Burges plan was executed in what would now be called "Victorian Gothic." To be sure, the final result was rather eclectic — a central quadrangle façade in the style of Trinity College, Glenalmond, a tower to resemble the Victoria Tower of

the New House of Parliament in London,<sup>69</sup> dormitories patterned after the living quarters at Jesus College, Cambridge, and a theatre on the model of the Sheldonian at Oxford. When the plans were first shown in Hartford, the architectural style was described as "Early English."<sup>70</sup> Later it was called "early French Gothic,"<sup>71</sup> and at the end of the century the College *Catalogue* and other college literature employed the term "English Secular Gothic."<sup>72</sup>

The Trustees were most enthusiastic about the new campus plan, and they voted to begin construction in April, 1874. Wisely, they did not see fit to begin the whole campus at once. To be completed in the first stage of development were to be a portion of the Chapel sufficient to accommodate the current student body, the Library, the Dining Hall, one block of lecture rooms, and two sections of dormitories. And even this small section of the total plan was estimated by the Trustees to cost \$334,000, not including the installation of plumbing and heating.<sup>73</sup>

To superintend the actual building, the Trustees engaged the eminent Hartford architect, F. H. Kimball, who had recently been in charge of the construction of the Connecticut Mutual and the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company buildings.<sup>74</sup> In December, 1873, Kimball was sent to London to prepare the working drawings required for the execution of the Burges plan. And although Kimball was expected to return to Hartford by May, 1874,<sup>75</sup> events and decisions in Hartford kept the plans in such a state of flux that he was obliged to remain in London until October.<sup>76</sup>

The Trustees had, in their enthusiasm, underestimated the probable cost of actual construction, and the first "cut-back" from the original plan was to decide on a "three-quadrangle" campus rather than one of four quadrangles, which Burges had first suggested,<sup>77</sup> and this radical change called for a complete re-working of the master plan.

But the event which brought near-tragedy to Trinity College was the death of President Jackson on Sunday April 19, 1874, just as plans were being made for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the New Campus. Ac-



tually, Jackson had planned to go to England that spring,<sup>78</sup> presumably to work with Burges and Kimball in bringing the working drawings for the new buildings to completion.

Jackson's death was an unexpected blow. Although he had never been in robust health,<sup>79</sup> his passing, after a brief illness with pneumonia, was unexpected.<sup>80</sup> Funeral services were held in the College Chapel and in St. John's Church, and eight students acted as pall bearers.<sup>81</sup>

Once more, the Trustees designated John Brocklesby as Acting President of the College,<sup>82</sup> this for the fourth and last time. And under an "Acting" President it was hardly to be expected that the plans for the move to the New Campus could be advanced very rapidly. Indeed, the Trustees postponed the groundbreaking ceremony, and once more the whole Burges plan was to be subjected to a reconsideration. And perhaps a reconsideration was in order.

Thirty years later, a Trinity Professor (Winfred R. Martin) remarked that at the time of the sale of the Old Campus, President Jackson and the Trustees were bewildered by their new wealth, and that "they forgot that a million is only a thousand thousand."<sup>83</sup> But then, almost everybody thought that the College was "rich." The students thought so,<sup>84</sup> and the New York Alumni thought so. The *New York Daily Graphic*, unofficial spokesman for the New York Alumni, said, incorrectly of course, that the College had resources of \$2,000,000 which should be spent on buildings which would "compare with the best buildings at Oxford University" and which would place Trinity as the rival of Yale and Harvard, thus providing the Episcopal Church with a "University that will be at least as great as those of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches."<sup>85</sup> And it was thinking such as this which caused Professor Martin to write that President Jackson "died the victim of too high a hope and disappointed trust."<sup>86</sup>

The students, or at least many of them, were, by this time, becoming impatient regarding the construction of the new buildings. Although they had at first strongly opposed the move, it was the plan for a huge Dining Hall which was to be one of the first buildings to be erected that conjured up "visions of frothing tankards of ale, 'home-brewed,' like those at which Tom Brown quaffed while at Oxford."<sup>87</sup> And in this spirit, the undergraduates accepted the move. From time to time, the *Tablet* offered suggestions. Hope was expressed that the class ivies could be transplanted, and that the class stones would be built into the walls of the new buildings as a sentimental connection between the Old Campus and the New.<sup>88</sup>

The students were unhappy, too, that the Trustees were so long in selecting a new President, especially since little was to be expected by way of furthering the new campus plans until a President were elected.<sup>89</sup> But despite undergraduate impatience, the Trustees were attempting to secure a successor to Abner Jackson. The difficulty, however, was that a suitable candidate could not be agreed upon. On July 1, 1874, the Trustees had taken two informal ballots but could come to no con-

clusion.<sup>90</sup> Although the names of the candidates were not made public, the students assumed that only clergymen had been considered. The *Tablet* urged that the new President *not* be a clergyman on grounds that the tradition of a clergyman President had caused the College to be too often thought of as "a mere divinity school." And as a strange alternative to a layman as President, the *Tablet* suggested that it might be "better for the reputation of the College, if it were allowable by the charter, to choose a clergyman from some of the sects rather than a Church one."<sup>91</sup>



President Pynchon, Class of 1841

Although there was no announced candidate for the Presidency, the name of one Professor, Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, was increasingly appearing in the public press. During the summer of 1874, he had been elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Mark's School in Southborough, Massachusetts, delivered the commencement address at Cheshire Academy, and had attended the meeting of the Society of American Chemists at Northumberland, Pennsylvania. And no little stir had been created when he presented to the College "the old gun-barrel" with which Joseph Priestly had performed his first experiments.<sup>92</sup>

On November 7, 1874, the Trustees elected Thomas Ruggles Pynchon the ninth President of Trinity College,<sup>93</sup> and on Friday, November 13, Pynchon announced at the evening chapel service that he had been elected to the position. Perhaps realizing that there might be no great enthusiasm from the student body, Pynchon carefully pointed out that he had not sought the appointment, and that he would have preferred to follow his literary and scientific pursuits. And his remark that he regarded the appointment as a *personal* honor and an expression of confidence in the Faculty, more than suggested that the Trustees had complied with a faculty request that one of their own number be chosen to head the College. In this regard, the *Tablet* quoted one professor as saying that the Faculty "didn't want any stranger coming here to wake them up." But if the Faculty were pleased, the students were not; and although they dutifully gave "three cheers" for Professor Pynchon as he left the Chapel, the students were generally disappointed with the choice.<sup>94</sup>

But perhaps the choice was a wiser one than any one then realized. Pynchon was, of course, pedestrian and unimaginative to the extreme, but of those directing the interests of Trinity College, he was the one most in



touch with reality. Pynchon alone sensed the folly of beginning even the minimum number of buildings which had been decided upon just a year before. Pynchon urged that only two buildings (the present Seabury and Jarvis Halls) be started as the west side of the Great Quadrangle, and that the other buildings be erected as the generosity of a later time might provide. This was the retreat from Burges' original plan which nobody had even thought possible, but the Trustees, in their acceptance of Pynchon's recommendation, probably saved the College from bankruptcy and possible extinction.<sup>95</sup>

Throughout the winter, Kimball worked away at the plans. By December, he had moved his office into one of the rooms of Old Seabury Hall,<sup>98</sup> and soon he was to be assisted in the work by "a corps of able draughtsmen."<sup>99</sup> Early in February, President Pynchon took a quick trip to Philadelphia to inspect the buildings which had recently been erected at the University of Pennsylvania.<sup>100</sup> On April 2, the Trustees voted to place \$300,000 at the disposal of the Building Committee to insure immediate bidding for the actual construction.<sup>101</sup>



*Seabury Chapel – Old Campus*



*First Chapel – New Campus*

Upon this decision by the Trustees, groundbreaking was scheduled for July 1, 1875, and Commencement Day of 1877 was set as the date for completion of the two buildings. Frederick Law Olmstead was commissioned to landscape the grounds, and Mr. Kimball was ensconced in an office at No. 15, Connecticut Mutual Building, fourth floor, where the revised model of the buildings was to be on public display.<sup>96</sup>

As the modified plans called for the elimination of the Dining Hall, the students were disappointed to see their visions of tankards of ale vanishing into thin air. Gloomily, they resigned themselves to the miserable fare of such Hartford "eateries" as Mother Bacon's, the Clinton Lunch, and Merrill's – places which had long been accepted as part of the Trinity way of life.<sup>97</sup>

On Commencement Day, July 1, 1875, after the annual Alumni Dinner at the United States Hotel, those present formed into a procession, and headed by Colt's Band, marched to the site of the New Campus. At the spot where Jarvis Hall now stands, Bishop Williams read the Lord's Prayer and a collect, and then the President, the Chancellor, and Professor Jim turned the first sod. After the singing of the 138th Hymn and a Benediction by Bishop Williams, the college flag was unfurled on a new flagpole. After the students had saluted the flag, the students raised the Bishop, the President, and Professor Jim on their shoulders and carried them about the grounds. The entire company returned to the Old Campus where President Pynchon held a reception. The day was concluded with dancing in the Cabinet.<sup>102</sup>





*New Campus – Seabury, Northam and Jarvis*

Excavation began immediately after Commencement.<sup>103</sup> The work progressed rapidly during the summer, and by October, the foundations for the two buildings were nearly completed. And as the buildings began to take shape, the College became the object of local interest and, indeed, of considerable interest throughout the country. Brown and Gross, a local stationer, sold letterheads with a cut of the new college buildings – not of just the two buildings under construction, but the whole Burges plan.<sup>104</sup> And before the stonework had reached the second floor, William Clairborne Brocklesby '69 had published an illustrated article on Trinity College in *Scribner's Monthly* in which many of the Burges details were emphasized. The College purchased the woodcuts (some of the elements in the buildings were never actually executed) and issued the article in pamphlet form.<sup>105</sup>

There were several unfortunate delays during the course of construction, but these were to be expected in the carrying out of a project as large as this.<sup>106</sup> The Class of 1876 planted the class ivy as usual on the south end of Jarvis Hall, even though the building was soon to be taken down.<sup>107</sup> And during the spring of 1877, Brownell Hall was completely vacated. The students who had still kept their rooms in the south end of the hall were moved across Trinity Street to several homes which the College had rented for temporary dormitories. The Faculty, too, were moved out of Brownell Hall. Professor Brocklesby moved his study to his home on Washington Street, and Professor Hart, a bachelor, moved in with the students across from the College.<sup>108</sup> Brownell Hall was demolished during the summer.<sup>109</sup>

During the winter of 1877–1878, the final touches were put on the new buildings. The northern building, which the Trustees named Jarvis Hall, turned out to be a dormitory of even greater comfort and splendor than anyone had ever imagined. Seabury Hall, the southern building, contained classrooms, laboratory, cabinet, faculty offices, commons, and chapel. And these quarters were splendidly executed.

The Library occupied the basement and ground floor

of the southern end of Seabury. The book rooms on the two floors were arranged in alcoves, and the librarian's office, with an interesting circular bay window, was formed by the exterior of the entry.<sup>110</sup> The "Chemical Apartments," consisting of office, laboratory, and lecture room, were located on the ground floor of Middle Seabury.<sup>111</sup> The Chapel, although intended to be for temporary use until the one called for by the Burges plan could be erected, was splendid with a handsome altar and reredos. Located on the second floor of Seabury, its exposed beams and trefoil windows with colored glass added a "churchly" touch that had been lacking in the old chapel. And the chapel pews, arranged in choir (or collegiate) form were as Anglican as anything that Abner Jackson had seen at Oxford or Cambridge.<sup>112</sup> The Commons, which the Trustees had reluctantly provided, was located in the basement of the north end of Seabury. The Commons was also designated as the "Picture Gallery" where were hung the portraits of the college Presidents, and as the Picture Gallery the room was usually known. Mr. J. H. Bolton, Jr., was engaged as the college's first steward, and colored waiters were employed to wait on table.<sup>113</sup>

Somewhat in contrast to the splendor of New Jarvis and New Seabury were several unsightly wooden structures. The large building which had been used as a carpenter shop was retained as a laundry.<sup>114</sup> Between Jarvis and Seabury, where the tower gateway was to be placed,<sup>115</sup> was a wooden structure to contain the kitchen and rooms for the steward and servants.<sup>116</sup> There was also a small gas plant to provide lighting for the college buildings,<sup>117</sup> and, last but not least, the old gymnasium had been removed from the Old Campus and located north of New Jarvis Hall near Vernon Street.<sup>118</sup>

If one could close his eyes to the temporary structures, the two permanent buildings would have presented an imposing appearance. Hattie Howard, the Hartford poetess upon whom the mantle of Lydia Huntley Sigourney had fallen as the "Sweet Singer of Hartford," found them so, and shortly after their completion she wrote:



O Trinity! thy turrets gleam  
 In proximate suburban space  
 Like vast cathedral towers, and seem  
 Suggestive of some holy place;  
 Some quiet, quaint, monastic spot,  
 Within whose deep reclusive shade  
 Benignant priors might have taught,  
 And strangely solemn friars prayed.

Grand metamorphosis of rocks!  
 A blemish once on nature's face,  
 By sudden expedited shocks  
 Of man's designing, rent apace;  
 The work of master-architect  
 Amorphous mass who shaped anew,  
 That magic-like, without defect,  
 Into thy storied structure grew.

O symbol of a golden age  
 That typifies, in solid stone,  
 A progress neither seer nor sage  
 Of ancient time had ever known!  
 For in symmetric, stately walls  
 Is dignified an honored name  
 That Athens' classic haunts recalls,  
 And rivals Alexandria's claim.

Here Xenophon's delightful maze  
 Allures the philologic mind,  
 Or Plato's facile, honeyed phrase  
 Ambitious youth their model find;  
 While Homer's bold hexameters,  
 And Virgil's matchless epic lines,  
 To Poesy's wild worshippers  
 Are sacred as their altar-shrines.

Thy bounds encircle forum-ground  
 Where embryonic Presidents  
 The key to statesmanship have found,  
 Or latent gift of eloquence;  
 While, promised guerdon of his dreams,  
 More radiant than kingly crown,  
 To many a bright aspirant, seems  
 The ermined robe, or surplice-gown.

Proud alma mater thou hast been  
 Of scores of earth's successful sons  
 Who, in life's broad arena, win  
 The plaudits of less favored ones;  
 Who toy with fame, and are beset  
 By honor and prosperity –  
 But never, never quite forget  
 Their love and reverence for thee.

Within thy portals year by year,  
 From every clime beneath the sun,  
 May those assemble who revere  
 The majesty of "Three in One";  
 Thus, o'er the daisied fields around  
 Where student-feet shall press the sod,  
 With nature's worship shall resound  
 The voice of praise to nature's God.<sup>119</sup>

In the spring of 1878, the move of the college equipment to the New Campus was begun. The books from the Library – all 18,000 of them –<sup>120</sup> were brought safely to the new Library in April.<sup>121</sup> The moving of the scientific equipment was not carried off so successfully. The "electrical machine," the College's most prized piece of scientific apparatus, was dropped by the movers and shattered beyond repair.<sup>122</sup>

On Friday, May 17, 1878, the first instruction was given on the New Campus by Dr. H. Carrington Bolton, the newly-engaged Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science, who gave a lecture on Chemistry to the Seniors in the new Chemistry Room, and by Bishop Williams, who lectured on History to the Juniors.<sup>123</sup> In June, the class ivies were transplanted in positions along the



*Demolition of Old Campus*

new structures,<sup>124</sup> and on the twenty-seventh of that month, the last Commencement which centered about the Old Campus ended with the President's Reception being held in the Portrait Gallery in New Seabury Hall.<sup>125</sup>

Commencement of 1878 was a sad day for many of those who were unhappy to see the College moved from its old location. Robert H. Coleman '77 promised a new organ to be installed in the new Chapel by the opening of the next Christmas term. Thinking that the old chapel organ would be at no further use to the College, one alumnus, "in his eager desire to carry home a relic of the old sanctuary," removed a small gilt cross from the top of the organ. The undergraduates, following the example of this worthy alumnus, too, began to remove "souvenirs" from the organ, taking the ivory keys, the gilded pipes in front, and finally, after overturning the organ, the pipes from within. Only after the instrument had been completely wrecked did they learn that the organ had been sold.<sup>126</sup>

During the summer of 1878, the old buildings were quickly demolished. No stones from the old buildings were sentimentally incorporated into the new Seabury and Jarvis, but one of the large Portland stone bases of the chapel columns was rescued by the Alumni to be made into a tombstone for Professor Jim, who had died in May, 1878.<sup>127</sup> As the buildings were being destroyed, "relic hunters" gathered bits of wood, stone, and metal, and canes made from the spindles of the bannisters of Jarvis Hall were especially prized.<sup>128</sup> After the buildings had been removed, the ground was ploughed over, and the grading of the Old Campus as part of the State Capitol grounds was begun, leaving no trace of the institution which had occupied the site for over half a century.<sup>129</sup>



# NOTES

- <sup>1</sup> Ernest Earnest, *Academic Procession*, pp. 155.
- <sup>2</sup> Trustees Minutes, June 29, 1865.
- <sup>3</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 10, 1867.
- <sup>4</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 8, 1868; *Treasurer's Report, 1868-69* in *Treasurer's Reports*, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>5</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 3, 1873.
- <sup>6</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 8, 1868.
- <sup>7</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 9, 1868; *ibid.*, July 7, 1869.
- <sup>8</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 13, 1870.
- <sup>9</sup> *Treasurer's Report, 1868-69*.
- <sup>10</sup> *Treasurer's Report, 1868-69; The Trinity Tablet*, September 26, 1868.
- <sup>11</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, June 18, 1867.
- <sup>12</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, March 13, 1869.
- <sup>13</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, March 3, 1866; *ibid.*, June 18, 1867.
- <sup>14</sup> Records of the Executive Committee, MS. in the Office of the President, Trinity College, Hartford, Meeting of February 20, 1869.
- <sup>15</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, March 13, 1869.
- <sup>16</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, November 15, 1869. See the printed program in Brownell Papers, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>17</sup> Records of the Executive Committee, Meeting of February 20, 1869. "Total donations" for 1868-1869 amounted to \$2,635, and for 1869-1870 to \$1,126. *Treasurer's Reports*.
- <sup>18</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, September 11, 1869.
- <sup>19</sup> Abner Jackson to Emily Jackson, December 31, 1869, Jackson Papers, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>20</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, July 31, 1869.
- <sup>21</sup> Bernard C. Steiner, *The History of Education in Connecticut*, p. 250.
- <sup>22</sup> See *Treasurer's Reports* for years after 1868-69. See also Trustees Minutes, July 7, 1869; *ibid.*, September 16, 1870; *ibid.*, July 12, 1871.
- <sup>23</sup> *Treasurer's Report, 1871-1872*.
- <sup>24</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, August 17, 1863.
- <sup>25</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, October 2, 1863.
- <sup>26</sup> Albert E. Van Dusen, *Connecticut*, p. 244.
- <sup>27</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 13, 1870; *Hartford Daily Courant*, July 14, 1870; Samuel Hart, "Trinity College" in J. Hammond Trumbull, *The Memorial History of Hartford County, I*, 443.
- <sup>28</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, January, 1872.
- <sup>29</sup> Trustees Minutes, February 7, 1872.
- <sup>30</sup> *Ibid.*
- <sup>31</sup> *Hartford Evening Post*, February 29, 1872.
- <sup>32</sup> *Hartford Evening Post*, March 12, 1872.
- <sup>33</sup> *Hartford Evening Post*, March 18, 1872.
- <sup>34</sup> *Hartford Evening Post*, March 19, 1872.
- <sup>35</sup> Trustees Minutes, March 21, 1872; The Right Reverend Bishop Edwin S. Lines, D.D., "The Rev. E. Edwards Beardsley, D.D., LL.D.," *Papers of the New Haven Colony Historical Society*, XVII (New Haven, 1908), p. 147.
- <sup>36</sup> William Payne, *An Address . . . in . . . Commemoration of the Rev. Abner Jackson, D.D., LL.D.* (Hartford, 1874), p. 19; "The Administration of President Smith," *Trinity College Bulletin*, III (July, 1903), p. 7.
- <sup>37</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, April 16, 1872.
- <sup>38</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 10, 1872.
- <sup>39</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, April, 1872.
- <sup>40</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, March 14, 1872.
- <sup>41</sup> William Ford Nichols, *Days of My Age*, p. 17; Undated memorandum for the religious press signed "Churchman" in Miscellaneous Papers, The Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut.
- <sup>42</sup> *Daily Graphic*, May 21, 1873.
- <sup>43</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 11, 1872; *Hartford Daily Courant*, July 12, 1872.
- <sup>44</sup> Memoranda of a Tour in England, Scotland & Wales in 1872, MS. of Abner Jackson in Jackson Papers, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>45</sup> Parker was perhaps the most celebrated authority on Gothic Architecture in his day. Article, "John Henry Parker," *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 11th ed.
- <sup>46</sup> Memoranda of a Tour in England, Scotland & Wales.
- <sup>47</sup> Article, "Sir George Gilbert Scott," *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 11th ed.
- <sup>48</sup> Memoranda of a Tour in England, Scotland & Wales.
- <sup>49</sup> *Ibid.*
- <sup>50</sup> *Ibid.*
- <sup>51</sup> See the frontispiece of G. St. Quintin, *The History of Glenalmond* (Edinburgh, 1956). There is a most remarkable similarity between this "long walk" and that of Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>52</sup> Memoranda of a Tour in England, Scotland & Wales.
- <sup>53</sup> *Ibid.*
- <sup>54</sup> Trustees Minutes, October 16, 1872.
- <sup>55</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, August, 1872.
- <sup>56</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, February 17, 1873; *Hartford Daily Courant*, February 22, 1873; *The Trinity Tablet*, February, 1873; Abner Jackson [to Emily Jackson] July 4, 1873, Jackson Papers, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>57</sup> Even before it had been considered as a site for the College, the adjoining Zion Hill Cemetery was regarded as a particularly lovely site. *Hartford Daily Courant*, September 29, 1863.
- <sup>58</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, February 17, 1873.
- <sup>59</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, February, 1873.
- <sup>60</sup> "Pigville" was the roughest section of north-end Hartford.
- <sup>61</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, March, 1873.
- <sup>62</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, February 17, 1873; *Hartford Daily Courant*, February 22, 1873.
- <sup>63</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, March, 1873.
- <sup>64</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, May, 1873.
- <sup>65</sup> He sailed from New York on July 9. *Hartford Daily Courant*, July 9, 1873.
- <sup>66</sup> He returned to Hartford on September 14. *Hartford Daily Courant*, September 16, 1873.
- <sup>67</sup> The most elaborate description appeared in the *Hartford Evening Post*, September 16, 1873. *Cf.*, *The Trinity Tablet*, November, 1873.
- <sup>68</sup> Unidentified newspaper clipping in Scrapbook of Edward M. Scudder '77 in Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>69</sup> *Ibid.*
- <sup>70</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, November, 1873.
- <sup>71</sup> *New York Daily Tribune*, August 21, 1875; W. C. Brocklesby, "Trinity College, Hartford," *Scribner's Monthly* (March, 1876), pp. 611-612.
- <sup>72</sup> Trinity's claim to be the first campus in the Gothic style is open to dispute. The "Old College" at Harvard was a wooden replica of the "E" shaped building which had been built at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in the fifteenth century. Samuel Eliot Morison, *The Founding of Harvard College* (Cambridge, Mass., 1935), pp. 274-276. This building, however, did not survive, and its style and model were soon forgotten.
- <sup>73</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, November, 1873.
- <sup>74</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, July 1, 1875.
- <sup>75</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, November 21, 1873.
- <sup>76</sup> *Catalogue of Trinity College, 1876-77*, p. 53.
- <sup>77</sup> "The Administration of President Smith," *Trinity College Bulletin* (July, 1903), p. 7; Bernard C. Steiner, *The History of Education in Connecticut*, p. 251.
- <sup>78</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, April 20, 1874.
- <sup>79</sup> His Private Journal (in Jackson Papers, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford) is full of references to his health, so much as to suggest hypochondria. He regularly recorded bowel movements and made daily observations as to whether or not streaks of blood were seen in his sputum.
- <sup>80</sup> *Hartford Evening Post*, April 20, 1874.
- <sup>81</sup> *Hartford Evening Post*, April 22, 1874; *Hartford Daily Times*, April 22, 1874; *Hartford Daily Courant*, April 23, 1874; *The Trinity Tablet*, April, 1874.
- <sup>82</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 1, 1874.
- <sup>83</sup> "The Administration of President Smith," p. 7.
- <sup>84</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, January, 1874.
- <sup>85</sup> *Daily Graphic*, July 2, 1874.
- <sup>86</sup> "The Administration of President Smith," p. 7.
- <sup>87</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, February 20, 1875.
- <sup>88</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, June, 1874.
- <sup>89</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, July, 1874; *ibid.*, August, 1874.
- <sup>90</sup> Trustees Minutes, July 1, 1874. The candidates were not named in the Minutes.
- <sup>91</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, August, 1874.
- <sup>92</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, October, 1874.
- <sup>93</sup> Trustees Minutes, November 7, 1874.
- <sup>94</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, November, 1874.
- <sup>95</sup> "The Administration of President Smith," p. 7; Trustees Minutes, December 5, 1874.
- <sup>96</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, November, 1874; *Catalogue of Trinity College, 1875-76*, pp. 51-53.
- <sup>97</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, February 20, 1875.
- <sup>98</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, December, 1874.
- <sup>99</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, January 30, 1875; *ibid.*, February 20, 1875.
- <sup>100</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, February 2, 1875.
- <sup>101</sup> Trustees Minutes, April 2, 1875.
- <sup>102</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, July 3, 1875. The Cabinet was, of course, the College Museum.
- <sup>103</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, October 2, 1875.
- <sup>104</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, October 23, 1875.
- <sup>105</sup> *Hartford Daily Courant*, June 27, 1877. Brocklesby also contributed the article on Trinity College to *The College Book*.
- <sup>106</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, May 19, 1877.
- <sup>107</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, July 1, 1876.
- <sup>108</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, June 30, 1877.
- <sup>109</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, October 6, 1877.
- <sup>110</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, Supplement for October 26, 1878.
- <sup>111</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, Supplement for November 23, 1878.
- <sup>112</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, Supplement for December 14, 1878.
- <sup>113</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, June 29, 1878; *ibid.*, October 5, 1878; Minutes of the Missionary Society of Trinity College, 1875-1890, MS. in Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford.
- <sup>114</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, June 27, 1878.
- <sup>115</sup> The present location of Northam Towers.
- <sup>116</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, February 2, 1878.
- <sup>117</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, November 19, 1878.
- <sup>118</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, Supplement for December 14, 1878.
- <sup>119</sup> Hattie Howard, *Poems* (Hartford, 1886), pp. 25-27.
- <sup>120</sup> *Catalogue of Trinity College, 1876-77*, p. 31.
- <sup>121</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, April 30, 1878.
- <sup>122</sup> A new "electrical machine" was ordered from a manufacturer of scientific apparatus in Vienna, Austria. *Hartford Daily Times*, April 4, 1879.
- <sup>123</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, May 28, 1878.
- <sup>124</sup> *Hartford Daily Times*, June 27, 1878.
- <sup>125</sup> Program for Fifty-Second Commencement, Thursday, June 27, 1878, in Brainard Collection, VI, Trinity Collection, Trinity College, Hartford; *The Trinity Tablet*, June 29, 1878.
- <sup>126</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, June 29, 1878.
- <sup>127</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, June 8, 1878; *Hartford Daily Times*, October 10, 1879.
- <sup>128</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, October 5, 1878.
- <sup>129</sup> *The Trinity Tablet*, October 26, 1878. In 1923, at the time of the College's Centennial, the Trustees erected a plaque in the east portico of the State Capitol.



SCHOOL John Doe High School

LOCATION Hometown, U.S.A.

Class	NAME	RANK	V SCORE	M SCORE	SCH. R.	RATINGS			ACTION	NOTES
						ACD.	ACT	P		
67	Case, Douglas M.	7/360	491	678	47/41	4	3	3	Admit	Not coming
67	Green,	51/360	411	533	47/41	2	-	-	Reject	
67	Jones,	37/360	658	547	47/41	3+	4	4	A	Early Decision
67	Smith,	35/360	434	570	47/41	3	3+	4	A	Special (GRD III)
67	Lane,	34/360			41					

## The Admissions Scene

By F. Gardiner F. Bridge, Director of Admissions

Numbers! The College today is faced with an abundance of truly competent students who seek admission. Just as a jeweler must examine with care a new shipment of diamonds which on the surface look equally desirable, so must the admissions staff weigh and evaluate the merits of the ever-increasing supply of well qualified college-bound students. A quick thrust and a grab of the cornucopia of candidates might result in a class which was equipped to meet Trinity's academic demands, but it would be an inexpedient foray, with the best young men for Trinity being subjected to the vagaries of chance.

So, over the years, change from without — numbers — and change from within — Trinity's degree requirements, academic standards, curriculum — have had an impact on the evolution of Trinity's admissions policies and activity. The complexities and steps of admissions procedures today are not a series of hurdles set before the candidate just to baffle and discourage him (on the contrary, more and more continue to apply) but are a necessity for choosing the best possible class.

A quick glance back fifty years when President Luther led Trinity's student body of about 255 men (the size of the current Freshman Class) from 20 states (51% from Connecticut) reveals that the admissions process was one of obvious simplicity. For appropriate consideration, about all a student needed to do was to certify that he was a graduate of a high school and that if "... he so sustained himself in scholarship and character ..." he was regarded as prepared to enter the Freshman Class. The principal of his school testified to the candidate's character and to the 14½ "units" of learning in which he was certified. Also, if the candidate was at least 15 years of age, the matter of admission was concluded. An Admissions Office did not exist: the "Certificate of Scholarship and Character" was reviewed by the Registrar-Secretary of the Faculty, and three other faculty members. The rest of the candidate's folder was bare. Numbers were small, for few were going on to college.

Twenty-five years later, the College requested a transcript of the student's record in addition to the above

certificate. A four-man committee headed by the Dean continued to make the selections from a relatively small pool of candidates. It is interesting to note, however, additional yardsticks were added for more careful selection: a College Board examination was required and a new scholastic aptitude test was offered at Trinity. "Inability to write good English . . ." was sufficient ground for rejection of a candidate.

In 1939, President Ogilby apparently felt the necessity of commenting on admissions at Trinity, and his apt remarks have stood the test of time over the years. The question which disturbed him the most was "... how shall we select from the sum total of our applications the men whom we want to make up our Freshman Class?" He continued by stating: "The easiest answer would be to place the names in order of scholastic achievement and promise as shown by school records, College Board examinations and aptitude tests, and then admit the top. . . . But it is not as easy as all that. . . . If we were to make our choice solely upon scholastic records, we could have a nice homogeneous college, including some fine minds, but we would not succeed in getting a democratic student body." He noted that there was a great spread between the best men and the candidate who barely was admitted but felt that including both was most worthwhile. In finality, President Ogilby emphasized that Trinity is interested in "types" of students not "type."

Trinity, which fifty years ago was represented by 20 different states and twenty-five years ago by 22 states, has become far more national with representatives coming from 42 states in the current student body. Just in the last five years of Dr. Jacobs' administration, there has been a phenomenal growth of interest in Trinity with 100% increase (or greater) in numbers of candidates from the following states: Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and the District of Columbia. From the states of Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin, the numbers of applicants have increased between 50% and 75%. Presi-



Because of the greater competition for admission, a very basic transition has occurred involving the academic picture of a candidate: years ago – in 1938, 1.5 candidates applied for each place in the class – the College admitted essentially all who could succeed here

*Master summary card of the 60's – compiled from 8 different reports*

With the changes at Trinity and with increasing numbers – particularly from the public schools – considering Trinity over the last ten years, there necessarily resulted an undeniable growth of quality in Trinity's candidates. The differences in the class which entered ten years ago from the one which entered this fall are revealed by the following statistics involving secondary school achievement:

<i>Secondary School Class Rank</i>	<i>1957</i>	<i>1967</i>
Top 10%	18%	38.3%
Total Top Quarter	45	67.6
Total Top Half	72	86.4
Third Quarter	17	8.6
Fourth Quarter	11	3.9
Unranked	—	1.1

It is startling to find that less than two handfuls of public high school students who ranked below the top quarter of their class were successful in Trinity's competition of 1400-1500 candidates for 255 places this year. The average aptitude for college work these two groups of students presented on a verbal and mathematical basis, as revealed by the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, improved markedly as well. On a score scale running from 200 to 800 (there is no passing or failing level) the classes shaped up as follows. The average verbal aptitude score for entering freshmen in 1953 (class of 1957) was 493, mathematical, 541. The class of 1967 has an average verbal aptitude score of 601.4 (ranking the Trinity Freshman Class in the 97th percentile of 1963 high schools seniors). The average mathematical aptitude score is 640.7 (95th percentile).

[illegible]

FORMS		NAME		CLASS		RATINGS				REC		D		ACTION	
SENT	REC'D / UP	CURRENT NAME	ADDRESS	47	67	ACAD	ACTV	PEPS	REC	ACT	ADMIT	3/15	TC#		
WS	1/8	James, Thomas 321 Center Road This Town, Alabama													
AA	1/3	PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard James		43		4	5	4	A		DEPOSIT DUE	5/1	DEPOSIT REC'D	4/24	ack
PCS	1-2/8	ADDRESS		FS		SCH	5	1	M	PG	W/D (PAID)				
R.FAC	12/6	CURRENT SCHOOL		FC		R	4	5	4+	A	REJECT				
R.FAC	12-8	Fortune High School Howard Pike This Town, Alabama		R. II							W/L				
TR 6	12/14	PREVIOUS SCHOOLS		R. III							HOLD				
TR 7	3/14	1		R. III							W/D				
5/16	4/10	RIC A		RIC B		RIC C		RIC D		RIC E		RIC F		RIC G	
TR 8	4/10	RIC A		RIC B		RIC C		RIC D		RIC E		RIC F		RIC G	
AI		CEEB		F/UP		DATE		NOTES		BAKER SCHOLARSHIPS		a strong candidate			
ED		V		M		12/62		Top 3 Well East Band		President Honor Society					
NOTIFICATION		OTHERS		ENGL 7i2		AM 636		3/12		3 VL & X Country, 3 VL's TRACK		2/24 I			
CANDIDATE	✓	ENGL 7i2		AM 636		GM 529		1/63		agree. Fine qualities as a person. Will grow		well intellectually. Admit him now.			
SCHOOL	✓	OTHERS		ENGL 7i2		AM 636		GM 529		1/63					
PARENTS		JR. SAT		V		666		M		659		3/12			
AI L YES NO		EN 612		IM 569		PH 676		3/12		MAJOR		Chemistry			
INT		OTHER TESTS								PRELIMINARY EVALUATION		A		C	
CHM										COMMITMENT TO:					
										(B/UP) 2/28		1		2 UN	
										OTHER COLLEGE INTERESTS		Carnegie Inst. of T		U. of Pa.	



With more and more promising students applying, it became increasingly obvious to the admissions staff and the College that to admit the best classes this goal must be accomplished *without discarding human values*. Trinity's policy has never been to admit young men on the basis of grades, rank in class and College Boards alone. To be effective, to achieve diversity in a college by taking candidates with varying tastes and accomplishments, the College realized the "total portrait" of the candidate had to be given uppermost attention in the admissions procedures. To achieve this, the Admissions Office had to strengthen its ties and lines of communication with well-known schools and develop close associations with new ones. Today, over 300 schools are visited annually where, as recently as for the Class of 1950, only 58 schools were scheduled for visits. Also, a more effective program involving active, interested alumni (see the March 1962 *Alumni Magazine*) for the purpose of seeking out and interviewing promising young men had to be maintained and improved. It became essential for the College not to overlook students who may not have the "record-breaking" aptitudes or the most unusual grades, but who had an intense desire for an education, possessed unusually positive personal credentials and who needed Trinity and whom Trinity needed: space has been held each year for a group of these candidates.

Paralleling these developments was the need for the College to expand its opportunities for financial aid in order to assist and bring to Trinity some of the ablest and most attractive candidates in the country. Trinity's Scholarships for Illinois Residents greatly strengthened the entire admissions program, but without these awards even as recent a class as the Class of 1953 (200 men) was awarded only about \$10,000 in scholarships. The picture has been enhanced greatly by a continual strengthening of the financial resources of the College so that, when the Class of 1967 was admitted, over 25% of the class (73 men) received total financial assistance (scholarship grants, loans and part-time employment) of \$85,950. The George F. Baker Scholarships, which commenced with the Class of 1963, stimulated much interest in Trinity, for information about the Baker awards was distributed to every "nook and corner" of the country. New regional scholarships, such as the Ferris Scholarship in Washington and the Clement Scholarship in Philadelphia, have served further to strengthen the admissions picture. Seven area scholarships have been established in the past two years.

If the Admissions Office was going to be thorough in its review of the "total candidate," the application itself had to be sufficiently sophisticated in nature so that the differences and merits of all candidates could be more carefully delineated. The problem was to find some of the brightest stars on the secondary school scene but at the same time be able to recognize in many apparently fine candidates the fact that "All that glisters is not gold."

The single form used twenty-five years ago has given way to a detailed three-page transcript form which is only one part of the entire application. In addition, each

candidate presents his personal picture on a four-page form. Two teacher recommendation forms are also required. If the candidate has met with an alumnus interviewer, his analysis of the candidate is appropriately recorded. Added to these five formal parts of the application are interview notes by one of the admissions officers, College Board scores, a College Board Writing Sample (an essay which the candidate writes in a period of an hour) and varying and untold amounts of correspondence. The College always has to be on its guard in selecting candidates, for there just must not be superficial treatment of a candidate's application.

Yes, it would be simpler, but grossly unfair just to look at a student's grades. Consequently, on the transcript form in addition to listing the grades and courses, rank and test scores, a principal is requested to give information about a student's "significant contributions," his "talents of creativity or originality," his "personal and emotional development," "the nature and degree of the candidate's motivation," in addition to the overall recommendation and estimate of academic success.

A few of the items which the two teachers reveal include the candidate's "study habits, desire to learn, his degree of intellectual curiosity," how well he gets along with other students and adults, the nature of his character, plus any other information which they feel might be relative to the candidate's application.

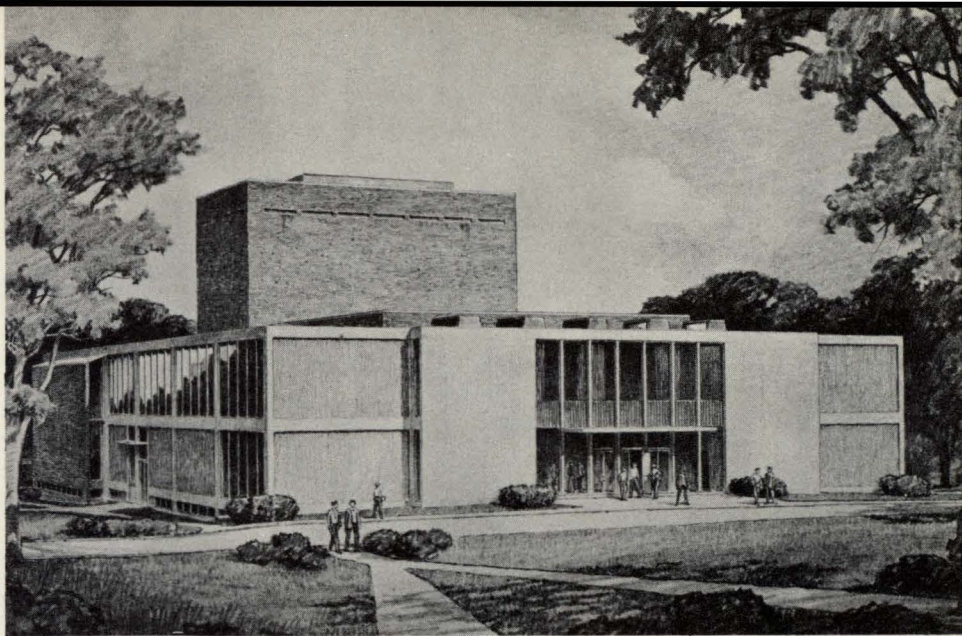
To supplement much of the usual necessary autobiographical information, the candidate's personal application form elicits from him what Advanced Placement courses he has taken (these are college courses given in secondary school which Trinity can consider for credit), what scholastic honors he has achieved, what offices he has held, his breadth and, more significantly, the depth of participation in non-athletic and athletic activities, his school and summer part-time employment and other outside interests he has pursued. To get further insight about him, the application asks for his educational goals, "What school activity or responsibility has been most meaningful," what "experience apart from school life has been of greatest significance" and what single greatest value the candidate may hope to derive from a liberal arts education.

Just as the College must and will grow, there must be paralleled development and imagination by the Admissions Office if the College is to continue building a diverse, interesting exciting student body. Trinity has always believed in giving personal attention to the candidates. Consequently, now there is even more effort and time put into the review of each candidate, but unfortunately the manner of handling each cannot be accomplished in as leisurely a fashion as in the past. With the population surge of college candidates on the rise, new methods of "processing" candidates will have to be considered so that Trinity will never lose sight of the fact that behind all applications are human beings whose merits must be reviewed from all sides if we are going to get the best and most competent for the comprehensive education they are to receive at Trinity. The time is always the present for "keeping the sleeves rolled up" to obtain the best classes for Trinity.

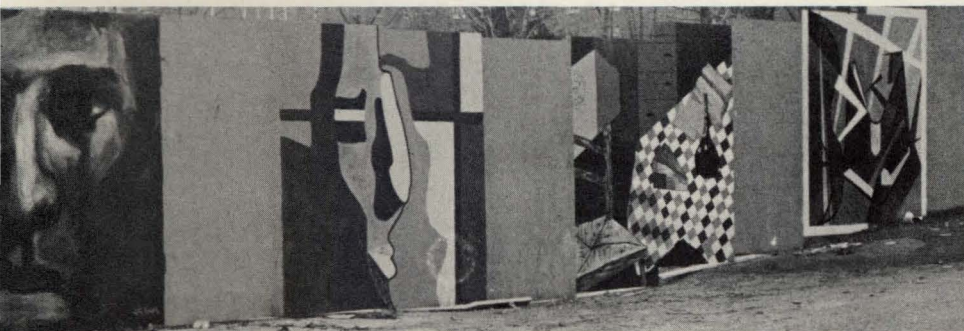


# The Arts Center

Student art work  
decorates construction fence

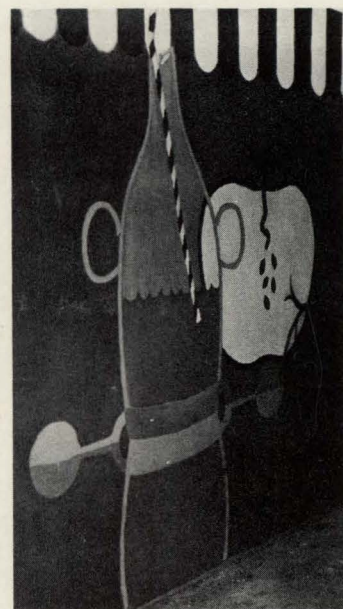


*Architect's Drawing*



*First Prize*

*Michael Somma '65*



*Second Prize Robert B. Stepto '66*

*Third Prize*

*R. Bruce MacDougall '64*







## The Age of Martin Withington Clement '01

*"He is the creator of the modern Trinity College."*

I overheard this comment at the dedication of the Clement Chemistry Laboratory on Homecoming day. The speaker was referring to Martin Withington Clement '01, Honorary L.H.D. '51, Life Trustee 1930-1963, and now Trustee Emeritus. "Clem," as his friends call him, does not leave people indifferent. He is an individualist with very strong beliefs. He is a doer. At times he reminds me of one of his Pennsylvania Railroad locomotives. He just lowers his head and every bit of intelligence, physical strength and will power goes into the attainment of a goal he thinks is right. Very few people have been able to stand up to the physical and psychological shock of meeting Martin Clement head on. He has used this strength often in behalf of his College.

In the late 1920's Trinity College had become largely a local college. This was not beneficial either to the community or to the College. The former was losing the benefits of an influx of students from elsewhere in the country, and the College was losing that "variety-in-unity" so essential to a small liberal arts college. Martin Clement spearheaded a movement to help President Ogilby make Trinity College once again a national institution. As his part of this effort he raised funds for buildings, for scholarships and for endowment.

Over the years he has sent more than one hundred and fifty young men to Trinity College. His views on admissions policy have often been trenchantly stated.

"Some men are only intelligent and are of no use at all. Unless a teacher, a doctor, a scientist, a lawyer, a minister or a businessman has, in addition to intelligence, good judgment, common sense, integrity and good physical stamina, he cannot excel in his profession or as a citizen. From the way some people talk of athletes, you would think that all athletes were morons. I happen to believe that athletic activities are good for our students and for our country. I have sent many good athletes to Trinity College. More than ninety-five per cent of them have received their degrees. Almost all of them have been successful in their occupations and professions. Our country has not risen to greatness by intelligence alone. Moral values, good judgment and plain horse sense have played an important part, too."

In the mid-thirties nine of the eleven starters on the Trinity football team had been sent to Trinity College by Martin Clement. This fall I had a letter from him. As usual, it was brief and to the point, "This is just to poke you. I predicted two years ago that Wesleyan would beat us badly this year. In the fall of 1961 their Freshman Class included sixty-five varsity football players."

In 1934 Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, chairman of the chemistry department, decided to make every effort to move his department out of the basement of Jarvis Hall. He went to Martin Clement and the two of them raised the necessary funds. The chief donor insisted that the building be named for Martin Clement. However, Mr.



Clement would not permit this so long as he was an active Trustee of the College. Even last November he agreed only with reluctance.

Over the years rarely a week would go by without a letter from Mr. Clement enclosing a substantial check with a comment that went something like this, "I had luncheon with Joe Jones. Here is his check for \$—,000."

During World War II Martin Clement was responsible for persuading the Navy to establish a V-12 unit on the Trinity Campus. This kept the College going. By then he had become president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the most influential railroad man in the country. His influence was always used to help Trinity.

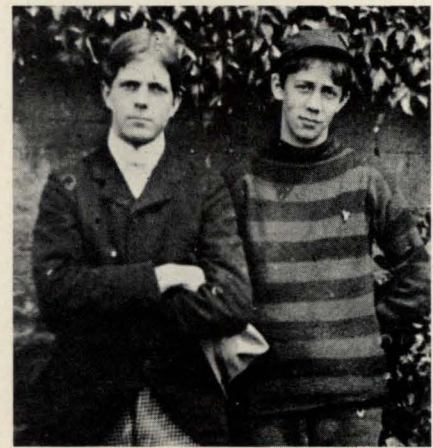
After the war the College initiated a capital campaign for \$1,500,000. In addition to raising thousands of dollars from his friends, Martin Clement persuaded a foundation of which he was a trustee to contribute funds to endow what are now the Illinois Scholarships. There was a first gift of \$100,000, then a second of \$200,000 and finally a third for \$500,000. At the time Trinity College had in its student body only two undergraduates from Illinois. Since the establishment of these scholarships, over one hundred Illinois Scholars have entered Trinity and almost one hundred and fifty other Illinois students have come to Hartford. I asked Martin Clement what he thought of that record. His answer was typical, "I see that they are almost all Phi Beta Kappa. I'd like to see other kinds of boys, too." He is, however, very proud that so many Illinois Scholars have entered college teaching. He points to Dr. Ward Curran '57, now assistant professor of economics at Trinity College, as typifying his ideal — brains, athletic ability and leadership.

In 1958, when construction of the Student Center was due to be postponed because of lack of funds, Martin Clement gave a short talk at a Trustee meeting. He concluded with these words, "Billy Mather was a bricks and mortar man. I move that we use \$500,000 of his bequest to name the student center for him." And so it was.

I have forgotten to mention Ogilby Hall for which Martin Clement obtained a gift in 1940. And friends of his in Philadelphia have been moved by his persuasive talents to give very generously to Trinity College.

Who is this man who loves Trinity College so much and who has placed his mark on the College forever?

Martin Clement came to Trinity College at the age of fifteen in 1897 from Sunbury, Pennsylvania. After four years of undergraduate study, during part of which time he was a member of the football and basketball teams, Martin Clement was graduated from Trinity in 1901. Shortly thereafter he began his career with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Although he began as a rodman, his superior abilities were soon recognized, and in succeeding years he became vice president in charge of operations in Philadelphia and later president. His career paralleled a critical time both for railroads and the nation. He is most widely known for his successful handling of operations during the depression years and his excellent leadership of the Pennsylvania Railroad during World War II. This remarkable leader, who also has



*Charles Wheeler and Martin Clement  
Classmates of 1901 (photo: Harold  
Rudd '01)*

served as director of twenty-three companies, was a member of a committee appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to study the transportation problem and recommend legislation. The recommendations of this committee became the basis of the Transportation Act of 1940.

For his outstanding efforts he has been awarded honorary degrees by nine colleges and universities in addition to Trinity. However, scholastic honors are not the only honors bestowed upon him. He has also received the Vermilye Medal of the Franklin Institute, the Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania Society for Industrial Achievement, the bust of William Penn from the Pennsylvania Club for Outstanding Public Achievement, the National Conference of Christians and Jews Medal and the Eigenbrodt Trophy, which is the top award granted to a Trinity College alumnus.

Today, at eighty-two, Martin W. Clement is still active as a director of corporations. His advice is sought eagerly by many corporations and by scores of people. In Philadelphia at a recent dinner for principals, headmasters and guidance directors, I had the privilege of announcing the establishment of a full-need scholarship to be offered each year to an entering freshman from the Philadelphia area. These scholarships will bear the name of Martin Withington Clement. He thinks that it is "nonsense" to name the scholarships for him. "But if you do," he said, "I want the Clement Scholars to be in the top half of their class mentally and physically and in good judgment and common sense."

Martin W. Clement '01 is a great national figure. He helped to develop a mighty railroad. I believe, and I think he would agree, that his greater glory lies here "on the hill" where he took hold of his College thirty-three years ago and helped to make it one of the finest colleges in the country. Though the buildings he built will some day crumble, young men will continue to come forever on the scholarships he founded in Illinois. It is these young men who will be Martin Clement's eternal light and lasting memorial. — A.E.H. '34





## FACULTY

An important chemical theory quantitatively expressed for the first time from data obtained in the laboratories at Trinity College is now receiving wide application.

The "quantitative theory of filtration of flocculated suspensions" was originally jointly proposed, tested and reported by Dr. **Robert H. Smellie Jr.** '42, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Trinity, and Dr. Victor K. LaMer of the Chemistry Department at Columbia University.

The theory is not limited to phosphates as further experiments at Trinity have successfully flocculated metallic oxides. Researchers at Columbia have used the method on carbinates and further research at Columbia's Chemical Engineering Department has found proof that silica (fine grain) suspensions follow the theory of filtration. *Chemical and Engineering News*, in its report on the original research project stated that this theory "could be significant to many industrial processes and particularly to water treatment."

Dr. **D. G. Brinton Thompson** has presented to the Trinity Library a Book Fund, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of books concerning the history of New England or history of the Middle Atlantic states.

Professor **Paul Smith** was local chairman for the fall conference of the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English held at Trinity and co-sponsored by Trinity, the Council and the State Department of Education.

Dr. **Frederick L. Gwynn**, a member of the Executive Board of the Council, was also a member of the conference committee.

Professors **August E. Sapega** and **Howard DeLong** both presented papers at the forty-first annual meeting of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education held at Northeastern University.

Their papers dealt with their experiences with the Trinity Summer Engineering Laboratory in which thirty-six high school juniors were enrolled. Their program of study included a course in engineering and one in philosophy, both given for college credit, in an effort to stimulate interest in the field of engineering.

Professor **Edwin P. Nye** presided at the philosophy session and lead the discussion of Professor DeLong's paper.

Dr. **O. W. Lacy**, dean of students, is currently serving on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Student Personnel Administration.

Six members of the Trinity Faculty and Administration are active members of the school boards of their respective cities and towns.

Four of these men representing towns which are in the Capital Area Scholarship Program attended the Capital Area Educators' Dinner in Mather Dining Hall this fall. They were: Dr. **Robert A. Battis**, Wethersfield; Dr. **George B. Cooper**, Hartford; Professor **Edwin P. Nye**, Bloomfield; and Registrar **Thomas A. Smith** '44, West Hartford.

Dr. **Robert F. Kingsbury** is on the Board in the town of Vernon and Dr. **C. Freeman Sleeper** was newly elected this fall to the Cromwell Board of Education.

Professor **Robert D. Meade's** story of his trip through Africa with John Heyl '66 was carried in the *Hartford Courant Sunday Magazine* during November.

Dr. **Austin C. Herschberger**, associate professor of psychology, took part in a meeting of the Directors of Undergraduate Science Education Programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation in Minneapolis. The subject of the meeting was "The Approaches to the Development of the Able Student of the Social Sciences."

Professor **Louis H. Naylor** and **Michael R. Campo** '48 were hosts on behalf of the Cesare Barbieri Center for the fall meeting here at Trinity of the New England Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

The Rev. **Borden W. Painter Jr.** '58 will join the faculty for the Trinity Term as an instructor in European history. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity and received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He received an M.A. degree from Yale in 1960 and the S.T.D. last June from General Theological Seminary. He was ordained a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church also in June.

Dr. **Michael R. Campo** '48, associate professor of modern languages, has been appointed the translator of one of the volumes of the writings of Pope Paul VI, *I Discorsi per il Natale e per l'Epifania*. These are sermons delivered in the Cathedral of Milan on the occasion of Christmas and Epiphany from 1955 to 1961 during the period when Pope Paul was the Archbishop of that city. The *Discorsi* are important for the understanding of the evolution of the thought of the prelate who was to become the living Pope during a critical period of the history of the church. Dr. Campo's translation will be published in the fall of 1964 by Helicon Press of Baltimore.

## SABBATICAL LEAVES

Professors **John A. Dando**, **Robert P. Waterman** '31 and **Clarence E. Watters** are on leave of absence during the Christmas Term.

Professor Dando is giving a series of talks for CBS radio on the history of the novel and is continuing his weekly commentaries on current literature for the Voice of America and is moderator for the WTIC-TV show "What in the World." He will also collaborate with Professor Michael R. Campo '48 on a film for the Cesare Barbieri Center to celebrate the 700th anniversary of the birth of Dante.

Professor Waterman and his family are spending the term in Paris where he will do further research in the Bibliotheque Nationale on the Medieval French Theater.

Professor Watters travelled in England and on the continent where he worked on his biography of Marcel Du Pre. He also had the opportunity of visiting many cathedrals where he learned much about organs and organ installations.

Dr. **Stephen P. Hoffman** is on leave for the entire year to complete his book on advanced calculus and to work on a text dealing with real variables.

Also on leave of absence for the year is Dr. **Kenneth W. Cameron**. Dr. Cameron plans to edit and prepare for publication two unpublished books of David Thoreau.

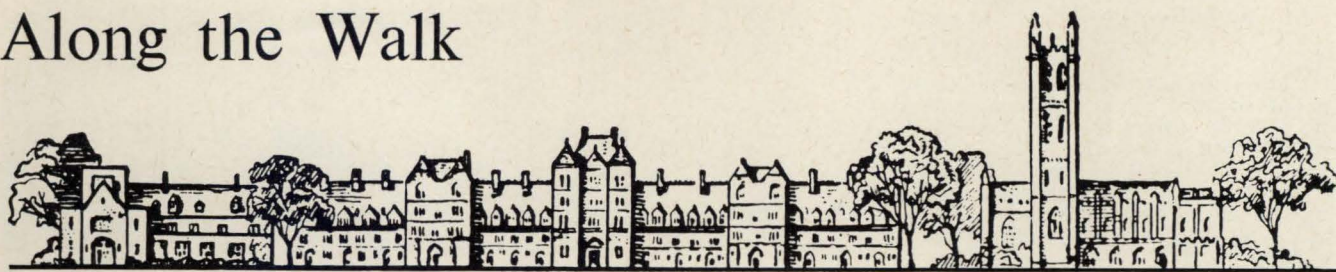
Professors **Philip C. F. Bankwitz** and **Michael R. Campo** '48 will be on leave during the Trinity Term. Dr. Bankwitz is completing the manuscript for his book, *Maxine Weygand and French Civil-Military Relations*, to be published by the Harvard University Press.

Dr. Campo will prepare the text and artistic documentation for the film on Dante, will do research in Italian literature and meet with Italian writers and scholars to gain their collaboration in expanding the scope of the *Cesare Barbieri Courier*.

Assistant Professor **Stephen Minot** will be on leave of absence during the Trinity Term which he plans to spend in Athens finishing his novel "At the Sound of the Siren." Mr. Minot has just received a fellowship from the Eugene Saxton Memorial Trust. The grant was given on the basis of a 100-page portion of his new novel and on the basis of recent fiction appearing in *The Atlantic Monthly* and *The Kenyon Review*.



# Along the Walk



**Tuition at Trinity** over the years has been approximately fifty percent of the actual cost of instruction. The Board of Trustees voted in October to increase the Tuition to \$1,650 beginning in the fall of 1964. Excerpts from Dr. Jacobs' letter to parents will best explain to our alumni and friends the reasons for the action taken by the Board.

"I know that the excellence of Trinity College's academic program is a matter of pride not only to the Trustees, Faculty and Administrators of the College, but also to Trinity parents and to their sons for whom this program is designed.

"Over many months, committees have been working on plans to improve further the quality of the College's academic offerings. Among the steps proposed by these committees and approved by the Trustees are:

1. The strengthening, where necessary, of Trinity's academic departments, including some additions at the top professorial level;
2. Recognition of outstanding teaching through merit salary increases;
3. Provision of the additional library services required by the emphasis in the new curriculum on independent study;
4. Provision of additional counseling and other student services.

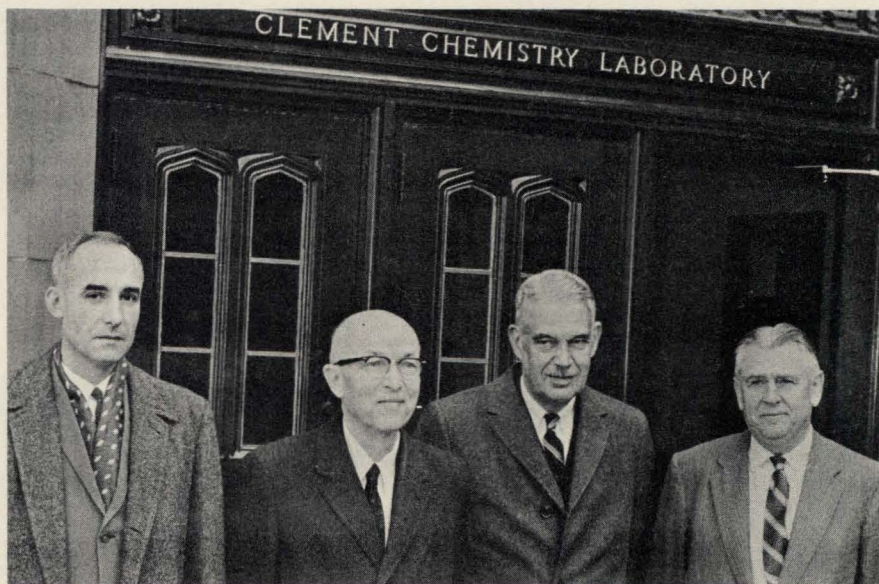
"These programs will require, of course, a substantial increase in annual operating income. A part of this increase, but only a part, will come from a tuition increase as of September, 1964, to \$1,650. Over the years, tuition increases at Trinity have lagged behind those at its sister colleges. This increase, reluctantly voted by the Trustees at their autumn meeting, will put Trinity's tuition at a level comparable to the tuition charges at similar colleges.

"The Trustees have stressed the urgency of seeking new endowment funds, and this we plan to do in the near future. The increase in endowment income will also bear a part of the cost of the improvement in the academic programs.

"A third part of the increase in operating income will come from the annual giving programs. . . .

"By this combined effort we expect to continue tuition charges at no more than fifty percent of actual instructional costs.

"In the last decade the College has moved into the very top group of colleges and universities in our country. The new programs are designed to maintain and better this position. I am sure that they will have your approval and strong support. . . ."



*The Chemistry Department Chairmen with President Jacobs: Dr. Robert H. Smellie '42, Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Scovill Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, Sterling B. Smith, Scovill Professor of Chemistry and Chairman 1955-1963*

**The Clement Chemistry Laboratory** was the name given to the Chemistry Building at a ceremony held on Homecoming, Saturday, November 16.

The magnanimous and anonymous donor of the building requested in a letter to the College Trustees dated December 12, 1935, that the building be named in tribute to his friend Martin Withington Clement and that a suitable inscription to that effect be placed over the main door.

"Recognizing the major role played by Mr. Clement in obtaining this gift," said Dr. Jacobs at the ceremony, "the Trustees voted with enthusiasm to approve the recommendation of the donor, but added, as their minutes attest, that 'Mr. Clement has requested that this not be publicized as long as he is a Trustee, which request will be respected.'"

"Due to reasons of health on October 12, 1963, the Trustees of the College accepted with genuine reluctance and with deepest regret the resignation of Mr. Clement as a Life Trustee. The Corporation therefore authorized me to announce that the express wishes of the donor had been

carried out.

"This I am honored to do. Trinity will always be deeply indebted to Mr. Clement for the magnificent leadership he gave our esteemed and highly respected colleague, Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, now Scovill Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, in realizing his dreams for a fine, modern Chemistry Building, a building he planned with such far-reaching vision and consummate skill that it has been widely copied elsewhere."

Mr. Clement was named Trustee Emeritus at the fall meeting of the Board. Elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Magazine* will be found more about the career of Martin Clement, who was described by Dr. Jacobs as "the creative architect of this modern Trinity."

Among those at the ceremony were the three men who have served as Chairmen of the Department during the past 41 years: Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Scovill Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, Dr. Sterling B. Smith, Scovill Professor of Chemistry and Dr. Robert H. Smellie, named Chairman of the Department in 1963.



## CAMPUS CONFERENCE

A unique feature of the Campus Conference was the citation of alumni of four different colleges for their outstanding work for their respective colleges.

Mr. Seth Faison, Wesleyan '46, and Mr. James B. Lyon, Amherst '54, both serve as alumni area chairmen. Mr. B. Rush Field, Williams '31, and Mr. Dexter Ford, St. Lawrence University '39, are both class agents. These men received citations at the opening dinner session attended by more than 150 alumni and wives. The four also appeared on a panel session Saturday morning.

The following awards were also presented to Trinity alumni for their outstanding performance in alumni work:

The George C. Capen Award, donated by George C. Capen '10, was presented to the outstanding area association - Chicago. The award was received by Charles Weeks '59, treasurer of that area association.

Sydney Pinney '18 received the 1934 Cup from Andrew Onderdonk '34 for "best all around performance" in the Alumni Fund.

The 1916 Cup, presented annually to the class out ten years or less which achieves best percentage in the fund, was awarded to the class of 1961 and accepted by Doug Tansill '61 on behalf of agent Francis Gummere '61.

The outstanding Class Secretary Award was presented to Robert S. Morris '16.

Following the dinner President Jacobs spoke briefly on "Highlights: 1953-1963." National Alumni President Herbert R. Bland '40 spoke on "The Alumnus and His College." Dr. Theodor Mauch, associate professor of religion, gave a demonstration class in religion. Barclay Shaw '35, immediate national past president, was Toastmaster.

Panel sessions dealing with the work of class agents, class secretaries and area organizations preceded the annual meeting of the Alumni Council Saturday morning.

Following box luncheon in Hamlin Dining Hall, football claimed the guests' attention as they joined a capacity crowd to see Trinity defeat St. Lawrence - 27 to 14.

Class Agents' Panel at right includes B. Rush Field, Williams, Dexter Ford, St. Lawrence University, Harry Knapp, '50, Andrew Onderdonk '34 and Dave Roberts '55.



*Capen Award*



*1934 Cup*

*Class Secretary Award*



*Conference Panel*





## LECTURES

The **Senate Lecture Series** began this fall with a lecture by James A. Notopoulos, professor of classics, whose topic was "The Epic and the Tragic in T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia)." Much of the Hobart Professor's lecture centered around the conflict which existed in Lawrence. This involved his allegiance to Britain, which was his native land, and his adoption and acceptance of the Arabs. To illustrate this conflict, Professor Notopoulos used the arguments and views of Lawrence's *Seven Pillars*. Lawrence himself admitted that *Seven Pillars* was an "introspective epic . . . a summary of what I have done and thought of myself during the last thirty years." Professor Notopoulos felt that Lawrence of Arabia was a classical hero in a modern world.

The **Political Science Club** began its year's activities with a two-part lecture series on socialism. Featured were Eric Hass, who has been the Socialist Labor Party's presidential candidate three times, and Gösta Westring of Stockholm, Sweden. Hass, editor of the *Weekly People*, presented a rather radical socialism. "We're the only party advocating the utter destruction of capitalism. Welfare statism, nationalization, and government ownership is not socialism."

Mr. Westring, on the other hand, presented a somewhat more conservative picture of socialism. With him and his wife were four other former Swedish exchange students, three with their wives.

The **Cesare Barbieri annual lecture** was one of the first in a series of college events in the Christmas Term. This year the speaker was Parker Tyler, noted poet, film critic and historian. He discussed "The Antonioni Trilogy: A Gauge of the Modern Sensibility." Three of Antonioni's films: "L'Avventura," "La Notte" and "L'Eclissi" had been shown on previous weeks. Italian existentialism, provides the philosophy for Antonioni's films, and Tyler told his audience that Antonioni is one of the leading artists of the modern cinema.

The **Political Science Club** sponsored a two-part debate of the Arab-Israeli dispute. The first lecture was given by Akhran Midani, assistant director of public relations for the Arab League. The dispute, Midani said, "is a product of the twentieth century. . . . Palestine for more than thirteen centuries was an Arabic country." He found the Israeli problem the basic cause for the poor relationship between the United States and the Arab countries.

The Arab challenge was met by Yosef Yaakov, vice consul of the Israel Foreign Ministry in New York, who defended the creation of the Israeli State and declared that defense of Israel is the greatest problem facing the young nation. The second problem facing the Israeli is immigration: "It is not a well-known fact that Israel has absorbed 1,300,000 refugees," Yaakov said, and added that Israel is one of the few nations in the world with full employment.

The **annual Mead Economics Lecture** was delivered by Dr. Fritz Machlup,

Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton University. He said that "the trouble with our balance of payments deficit is not that nothing can be done about it," but rather the trouble is the "choice of measures to remove the deficit. The balance of payments really relies on what men consider to include in the balance of payments categories. Our problem is the transfer problem which has existed previously in England, France and Germany after World War I and now in the United States after World War II because we have assumed such awesome responsibilities which we cannot pay in goods."

**Pulitzer Prize Winning novelist, Odell Shepard**, gave two readings from the American poetry and prose of the earlier half of the nineteenth century. Dr. Shepard, who is former chairman of the College's English Department, read selections from the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Emily Dickinson. He explained that he was trying to bridge the gap between generations with a "simple and elemental, not elementary, thing," which is American poetry. The eighty-year-old poet began his first reading, which concentrated on poetry, with Poe's "The Raven," which he called "unquestionably the most influential poem written on this continent." He also said that "a poem is not just its ingredients, it is a complete, whole experience."

Transcendentalism in literature was the theme of Dr. Shepard's second lecture in which he stressed the importance of a subjective approach to poetry and prose. The author of *Pedlar's Progress* said that the Transcendentalists have "a strength and depth of meaning." His readings from Emerson, Poe and Thoreau illustrated his belief.

**Psychology and Superstition** was the topic of the annual Psi Chi lecture delivered by Dr. Karl Scheibe '59, assistant professor of psychology at Wesleyan. "Superstitions come to exist because of incorrect knowledge of cause and effect relationships," explained Dr. Scheibe. With reference to the maintenance of superstitions, he stated that people tend to see connections between things which aren't really related. As to why they adhere to these beliefs, he added, "People tend to believe what they want to believe, provided that these beliefs are not challenged." Because superstitions "reduce human anxiety" they are necessary for active behavior, asserted Dr. Scheibe.

A two-part series on **Church-State Relations**, sponsored jointly by the Political Science Club and the Newman Apostolate, questioned the tax exemptions of the churches. The Rev. Nicholas J. Cesaro, professor of Italian at St. Thomas Seminary, attempted to refute the accusations of Paul Blanshard in *American Freedom and Catholic Power* that Catholics are against separation of Church and State and advocate the public support of their schools and churches.

The second lecture in the series was delivered by Dr. Theodore Powell, public information consultant and department editor of the Connecticut State Department of Education. Dr. Powell is

the author of the school bus law which prohibits the use of public facilities for transporting without charge private and parochial school students.

The **Negro Revolt** was the topic of a discussion sponsored jointly by the Political Science Club, C.O.D.E., the Chaplain and the Chapel Cabinet, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. It was presented by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, who is leader of the Danville, Virginia, branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The Rev. Mr. Campbell doesn't believe in "an eye for an eye," nor is he ready to go back to Africa. He is only interested in securing equal rights for the Negro as an American. He feels that many demands must be met in Danville before demonstrations would be stopped. An assistant to the Rev. Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Conference Movement, Campbell stated the major demands of the Negroes are as follows: There must be a fair employment policy for city jobs; all charges against demonstrators must be dropped; public accommodations, including bowling alleys, hotels, motels, restaurants and theaters must be desegregated; a bi-racial committee must be established to formulate schedules for the desegregation of schools, hospitals and boards of commission and planning; a Negro must be included in the mayor's present advisory committee. He said, "We must fight segregation with a spiritual force and this force is love. We must absorb the hatred of the white man with love. This is the basis of the non-violent movement."

The **annual Mead History Lecture** was delivered by Dr. Richard B. Morris, chairman of the history department at Columbia University. "How We Won the Peace - New Light on the Diplomacy of the American Revolution" was his topic. Dr. Morris lauded the efforts of American diplomats who were successful in securing a treaty during the Revolutionary War which enabled America to survive and expand. Part of his lecture centered on three famous American participants, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay, with concentration on Jay. Morris is editor of the John Jay Papers, a project currently being undertaken at Columbia.

**Directions in Modern Art** was the second lecture of the Senate Series. Associate Professor of Fine Arts Mitchell N. Pappas discussed the trends in art from the 1920's to the present. He predicted the rise of the abstract expressionist, not the "pop" artist, in painting and sculpture. "Each man develops his own language with which he can communicate with people"; abstract expressionism gives an artist an "identity," asserted Mr. Pappas. Because "pop" art brings a high price at the present time, some young artists are devoting their energies to producing it rather than other perhaps more worthwhile work.

The **Ethics of James Bond** was the subject of discussion at a Department of Religion Colloquium by Dr. William Bradley, visiting lecturer in religion. Dr. Bradley also teaches at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.



**Prize-winning poet** X. J. Kennedy's appearance at the College marked the beginning of the activities of the New England Poetry Circuit, which will bring young poets to seven New England colleges and universities. In 1961 Kennedy won the Lamont Poetry Award for his *Nude Descending a Staircase*.

**The Soviet Union and the Jews** was discussed at a meeting of the College Hillel Society. The lecturer was Arie Eliav, former first secretary of the Embassy of Israel in Moscow. Mr. Eliav is former director of the Lachish Region Development Project and has also served as assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and later to the Minister of Finance.

**The Race Problem**, the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Newman Apostolate, was discussed by Wilbur Smith, vice president of the Hartford branch of the NAACP, the Rev. Leonard Tartaglia, a member of the Catholic Inter-racial Council, and Attorney Lewis Fox of the Hartford Board of Education. "Demonstrations focused apathetic America's eyes on the race problem," said Smith, who believes that demonstrations are justifiable. Indicating a number of instances when men behave like animals, Mr. Smith stated that "we must push the white man when he refuses to be moved." Rev. Tartaglia, in his support of the Catholic Church's intervention in the march on Washington, asserted that the march was proof that there can be a unification of action of Jews, Catholics and Protestants and that it is possible to have unified, dignified leadership among the Negroes. Mr. Fox was in favor of complete integration in each of the secondary schools in Hartford.

**The Case of the Locomotive** was presented by labor leader H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, in the first of a two-part series sponsored by the Economics Club. Taking the side of the laborer, Mr. Gilbert described the function of the fireman-helper, whose position has been the subject of much controversy in recent times. A man in this job aids the engineer and acts in much the same capacity an apprentice would. On the side of management, J. J. Gaherin, chairman of the Labor Relations Board of the Association of Eastern Railroads, discussed "The Work Rules Dispute."

**Apartheid practices in South Africa** were discussed in a joint lecture sponsored by the Political Science Club by Dr. Mphiwa B. Mbatha, professor of anthropology at Hartford Seminary, and Dr. Robert Meade of the College's psychology department.

According to the Anti-Sabotage Law and the 1963 "New Detention Laws" (retroactive to 1950) those who condemn apartheid and favor active intervention are subject to capital punishment. It makes no difference whether this takes place in or outside the Union of South Africa.

The two-day **Africa in Focus** program, which was to feature lectures, a film, exhibits, records and native dancing was one of the highlights planned for the fall season at Trinity. Guest speakers sched-

uled were Chief Simon Abedo, permanent representative to the United Nations from Nigeria; Johnson D. K. Appiah, a member of the U.N. Mission from Ghana; and Dr. Mabel Smythe, member of the U.S. Advisory Committee on International, Educational and Cultural Affairs. However, due to the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy, Mr. Appiah's speech was interrupted and Chief Abedo's was cancelled. Dr. Smythe, who, in conjunction with her husband, Hugh H. Smythe, wrote *The New Nigerian Elite*, spoke November 21 on "Social Change in Contemporary Africa." She said that Africa is a land of hope with "tangible evidence of progress, . . . increases in life span, increases in education, personal freedom, and standard of living. Social change in Africa on the whole is an optimistic kind of progress."

## EXHIBITS

A number of exhibits of interest to those who enjoy the arts were presented on the Campus in recent months.

**From Dust Heap to Collectors' Items**, an exhibit of American books, is an extensive cross section of the collection of George Brinley and was on display in the Library from October 14 to November 18. George Brinley is one of the original trustees of the Watkinson Library and gave to it the books in the exhibit.

A **one-man exhibit of paintings** by John J. Ellis, Connecticut artist and art instructor at Central Connecticut State College and in the Hartford School System, was held in Wean Lounge in October. Mr. Ellis is former vice president of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, has painted the mural for the Music Department in the New Britain public

## PARENTS

**The Tenth Annual Parents Weekend** was held October 19. More than one thousand parents and guests gathered for meetings, luncheon and the football game with Colby.

Mr. Robert G. Dunlop of Philadelphia, president of Sun Oil Co., was elected president of the Parents Association. Other officers elected were: F. Stanton Deland of Brookline, Mass., vice president and chairman of the Parents Fund; Alan N. Anderson of Boston,

schools and has had numerous commissions from the Greater Hartford Council of Churches.

The **Africa in Focus** program, sponsored by the Library, included two exhibits: "Design and Form in African Art" and "Paintings by Young Africans," which were on display from November 21 to December 5.

*Design and Form in African Art* is a collection of thirty-four objects especially assembled by Dr. Robert Goldwater of the Museum of Primitive Art in New York. This varied assemblage included curiosities such as bronze animals from Nigeria and Ghana; carved wooden figures from seven countries; a doll made of seeds, shell, glass beads, fiber and wood from Cameroon; a fly switch made from the tail of a wildebeest, also known as a gnu, and a wig-type headdress worn by a young Massai.

*Paintings by Young Africans* is a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit of forty-six paintings by Bantu boys from Southern Rhodesia. They range in age from twelve to eighteen years. Their work, which is quite primitive, is done with the simplest of materials—thick paper and poster paint.

**Leica Meets Yashica**, a photography exhibit, was composed of the works of two undergraduates, Joe McDaniel '65 and Sanford Fidell '65. The exhibit which was on display from October 30 to November 15, featured portraits and photographs of still life, outdoor scenes and sports action.

**Il Libro Classico Italiano**, an exhibit held in the Library, was sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies. The Center also presented a group of contemporary Italian drawings.

**Symbolism in Poetry and Prose** was the title of a Library exhibit on view early in the fall.

Mass., president-elect; and Arthur H. Schweitzer of East Cleveland, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

A report of the activity of the parents on the College's visiting committees was presented at the morning session by Dr. Asger Langlykke of Plainfield, N.J. His report is recorded elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

The annual Gismo Contest was won by Phi Kappa Psi with its theme "Let Dan put Trinity in the Driver's Seat" and a car rolling down a ramp to fell the Colby mule.

## Officers of Parents Association:

Arthur H. Schweitzer, Robert G. Dunlop, F. Stanton Deland and Alan N. Anderson





**WRTC-FM Radio, Trinity College,** has changed its concept in programming this fall. Among the station's purposes is the training of the undergraduate, but this year WRTC-FM has competed with its professional counterparts. "Hartford oriented" programming has been an important factor in the change. The events at the nearby Wadsworth Atheneum and the Bushnell Memorial are analyzed and discussed each week. A bi-weekly program, economic review and analysis features members of the economics department speaking on current economic trends.

One distinction that WRTC-FM has maintained, and improves upon continually, is the dinnertime music program—a unique Connecticut offering. The two hours of uninterrupted music from five to seven each evening has continued as the most popular program.

Competing with "Music for Dining" for the number-one-spot this year has been a new program called "Classical Requests." Each Sunday evening the listening audience selects its favorite classical masterworks. Announcers have had difficulty in fulfilling the evening's requests in a four-hour program.

Increased emphasis has also been placed on foreign sources for programs. The French, Canadian and British broadcasting corporations have been utilized.

In the informative phases of the station's schedule, a few programs deserve special mention. A program called "Trinity Abroad" is designed to give to its listeners a greater insight into other lands



*Thomas Brown '65, executive producer, reviews script with Sportscaster Lu DiFazio '65. Thomas Wadlow, business manager, and Al Crane, program director, look on from the control room.*

through interviews with Trinity students and faculty who have lived or traveled abroad. To many, religion is little more than a heritage, yet the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, Chaplain, brings this Christian heritage into perspective on "Religion Today."

The station has begun to work with other campus organizations: The Athenaeum Society, the college debating club, prepares a monthly program on topical issues; the Jesters frequent the air waves with dramatic readings; the Le Cercle

Français has a weekly program called **En Passant** done entirely in French; and Channel 24 has cooperated in allowing the use of the audio portions of local programs. For the first time in a few years, WRTC-FM has carried all the Trinity football games, both home and away.

WRTC-FM's fall schedule has proven successful as evidenced by an increase in audience response and the increased circulation of the station's program guide "On The Air." The station has truly waged a "competitive offense" against the professionals in the Greater Hartford area.

WRTC-FM operates during the scholastic year except during Christmas vacation and examination periods. The station will resume broadcasting at the close of the mid-year examination period February 1. Be sure to turn to 89.3 megacycles on your FM dial to hear firsthand some excellent programming. — Ed.



*Above, left to right: Senate President Michael Anderson '64, Trustee Lyman B. Brainerd '30, Dr. Jacobs, Professor Harold L. Dorwart and Dean Arthur H. Hughes.*

**From the College Campus,** a weekly TV show sponsored by WTIC-TV (Channel 3) and telecast Sundays at 11:30 A.M. and re-televized at 7:30 A.M. on Fridays, features Trinity College every fourth week.

The first program, entitled "Who Owns Trinity College," was presented in October with Dr. Jacobs as moderator. Panelists were: Trustee Lyman B. Brainerd '30, Dean and Vice President Arthur H. Hughes, Professor Harold L. Dor-

wart and Senate President Michael Anderson '64.

"Physics in a Liberal Arts College" was presented in November with Professor F. Woodbridge Constant as moderator. Panelists were Professors Robert Lindsay and Albert J. Howard Jr. and Robert C. Miller '64, a physics major.

A musical program featuring the Pipes, the Trinidads and the Folksingers was the December presentation.

Professor Fred L. Gwynn is planning the January 12 program to feature "The Preparation of Teachers."

Professor Robert D. Meade is in charge of the February 9 program entitled "Africa Today."

Other programs will be telecast March 8, April 5 and May 3.

## LIBRARY

**The Senior Study,** a portion of the lower level of the Library formerly occupied by the AFROTC, has been opened on an experimental basis this year.

It is intended for the use of seniors enrolled for thesis and/or honors work under the New Curriculum. Approximately sixty seniors are granted privileges to study here. There are thirty carrels and adequate locker space where students may store their books and study materials.

There is no restriction on hours for use of the Senior Study as egress by the north door is made possible after regular library hours. The area is administered on an honor basis and Librarian Engley reports that arrangements have proven satisfactory thus far.

**The Watkinson Library Coffee Hours** enable students to meet and talk informally with foreign students who are attending Trinity. These social hours are held the first Monday of each month. The countries represented during the fall were Kenya and Greece.



## MUSIC

**The Helen Loveland Morris Prize** for Excellence in Music is an endowed prize established by Mrs. Helen Loveland Morris, wife of Robert S. Morris '16, a Trustee Emeritus of the College. The prize will be awarded "to the student who has made an outstanding contribution to music at the College." Judging will be by members of the Department of Music, based on the student's all around achievement in the musical life of the College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris have long been interested in music at Trinity. Mr. Morris, leader of the Glee Club as a student, has edited the *Trinity Song Book* and has established an endowed cup for the Interfraternity Sing.

Mr. Morris served as Alumni Trustee from 1941-1947 and as Life Trustee of the College from 1948 to 1963. He tendered his resignation this fall, which was received with great regret by the Board because of Mr. Morris' devoted work on behalf of the College. He was named Trustee Emeritus at the fall meeting.

**The Spofford Music Award** has again been made possible by Charles Byron Spofford Jr. '16 of Miami, Florida. Five awards, totaling \$300, are to be granted as incentive awards to members of the Glee Club and the College Choir.

Mr. Spofford was bass soloist in both the Glee Club and the Choir as an undergraduate, and was president of both groups in his senior year.

The selection committee is composed of Mrs. Ruth Kinney, wife of Ronald E. Kinney '15 of Philadelphia, chairman, Ralph Bent '15 of Riverdale, New York, and William C. Bendig '53 of Ivoryton, Conn.

**The Glee Club** has presented four major performances this fall. Most ambitious was a joint concert with Pine Manor Junior College, which was enjoyed by an audience of one thousand at Emmanuel Church, Boston, where they presented the first American performance of Marc-Antoine Charpentier's *Mass Assumpta est Maria*. Last year the same groups presented the first American performance of Charpentier's *Te Deum in D Major*.

Ten members of the Club journeyed to New York to sing at the New York Alumni Association's annual dinner. A quartet also sang for a meeting of the Ethel Walker School Alumnae Association.

The Club also presented a concert on Parents Weekend, and a program of Christmas music at the Berlin Congregational Church under the auspices of the New Britain Alumni Association. A half-hour radio broadcast of Christmas music was also aired over WTIC.

A joint program of memorial music was presented by the Glee Club and the Choir in the Chapel Sunday evening, November 24, in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

**The College Choir**, in addition to its regular schedule, has presented two other special services and held a joint Chapel Vesper Service with the Glee Club from Miss Porter's School in November.

The annual Christmas Vesper Service was sung Sunday, December 15.

**Two organ recitals** were presented in the Chapel by John F. Bullough and Geraint Jones.

Mr. Bullough, Trinity organist and choirmaster for the Christmas Term during the sabbatical leave of Professor Watters, is assistant professor of music at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, dean of the Hartford chapter of the American Guild of Organists and organist at the Center Congregational Church in Hartford.

Mr. Geraint Jones of London, England, is director of the Lake District Festival and has been widely acclaimed for his recitals of Bach, Handel and Purcell on historic organs all over Europe. He played here at Trinity in 1950.

**American poet and translator, I. L. Salomon**, has presented to the College three sets of proofs for his most recent book, the translation of the poems of contemporary Italian poet, Carlo Betocchi.

The proofs include the first set of galley proofs, the set as corrected by Betocchi, and page proofs as corrected by editor and translator. These proofs combined with the book, *Carlo Betocchi: Poems*, will provide literary scholars with a picture of the progress of a translation from inception to completed book.

## FALL STATISTICS

The fall registration report - the last one submitted by Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, recorder for the past twelve years - reveals that 86.6% of the 1030 student body is housed on the campus. This is the highest percentage in recent years.



Mrs. Rogge at reception in her honor given by faculty and staff

## To The Editor:

You published a fine thought-provoking article in the *Alumni Magazine* for November 1963. It was an "Undergraduate's Viewpoint." I would like to comment about it.

I agree with Mr. Spencer, in his article, that we must preserve academic freedom in our colleges and universities. Mr. Spencer believes that the threat to this freedom is from "the right wing." I maintain we have to look in both extreme directions.

I have attended meetings of the John Birch Society, and if he has not done so, I would recommend the same course of action to Mr. Spencer. I have rejected this group's thinking as I have rejected the so-called "far left wing's" thinking. However, I was surprised to discover both groups have three characteristics in common.

First, both groups are intolerant to anyone's opinion other than their own. Secondly, both extreme groups spend too much time criticizing the other group and too little time developing constructive thoughts and philosophy of their own. Thirdly, both extreme groups are irresponsible in their actions. Freedom carries with it, responsibility.

I was pleased to read that Trinity had a Communist speak to the student body, and that President Jacobs defended this action. I only hope that John Welch, or some other competent member of the John Birch Society, was invited to speak on the other extreme. This would expose the student body to both extreme positions.

Mr. Spencer further reports that there are fifteen colleges or universities on the censure list of the American Association of University Professors, for violation of the A.A.U.P.'s Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom. He further states that in 1963 there were sixty-eight com-

plaints awaiting committee investigations, compared to fifty-five complaints a year ago. He cites this as evidence of encroachment by right-wing groups on academic freedom.

There are well over one thousand colleges and universities in the United States. I interpret Mr. Spencer's figures to mean that our colleges and universities are doing a fine job in preserving academic freedom, if only fifteen have been censured.

Mr. Spencer cites, as a case in point of right-wing interference in academic freedom, the dismissal of Mr. Gara, a faculty member of Grove City College. He makes no mention of the hundred or more cases each year when college presidents take positive action to maintain academic freedom.

In summary, I suggest that Mr. Spencer look both ways when he looks for possible danger to academic freedom—both right and left. I would further suggest that Mr. Spencer not jump to conclusions from isolated examples; because, by doing just that, he is following into the trap that he is preaching to us to avoid—McCarthyism.

I am pleased that Trinity is producing men as Mr. Spencer, who do think, and who have opinions. We need more men like him.

Sincerely,  
David R. Smith '52

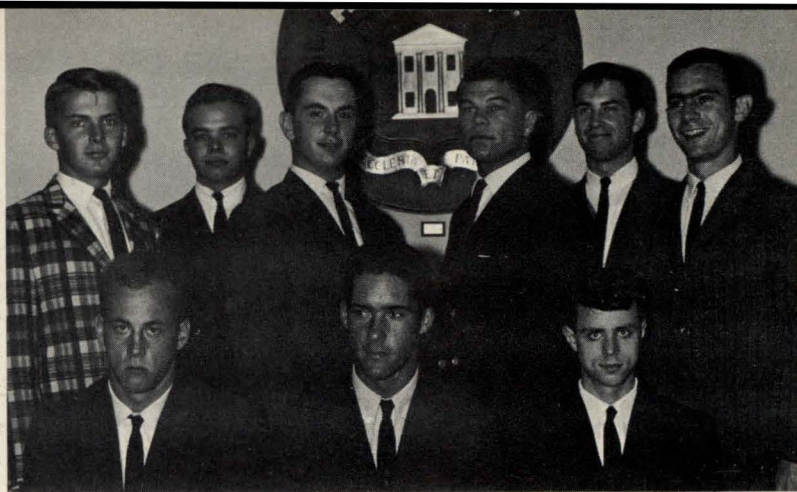
Mr. Spencer, in his article, cited the sixty-eight complaints awaiting committee action on "alleged" encroachment by right-wing groups.

A careful study of speakers brought to the Trinity Campus in the past three years shows that Trinity students are being exposed to both sides of the important questions of the day and do "hear the other side of the picture." In fact, as Dr. Jacobs has said, "We are confident that they will be better citizens when they have done so." - Ed.





**The Baker Scholars** (l. to r.): Front Row – Thomas M. Zarr of Salt Lake City, Utah, East H.S.; Richard W. Rath Jr. of Waterloo, Iowa, West H.S.; Lynn M. Kirkby of Perrysburg, Ohio, Perrysburg H.S.; Back Row – Richard D. Vosler of Omaha, Neb., Westside H.S.; Thomas C. Flood of Wilmington, Del., Alexis I. duPont H.S.; John D. Craft of Perrysburg, Ohio, Perrysburg, H.S.; Not Shown – Dana A. Strout of Portland, Maine, Portland H.S.; David D. Ward of Wayne, Pa., Radnor H.S.



**The Capital Area Scholars** (l. to r.): Front Row – John P. Charneski of Wethersfield, Wethersfield H.S.; John F. Nomeyko of West Hartford, Conard H.S.; James F. Taylor of Hartford, Hartford Public H.S.; Back Row – Viktor P. Sulkowski of Hartford, St. Paul's; John Richard Worth of W. Hartford, Robinson S.; Michael P. Hickey of Hartford, Bulkeley H.S.; Frederick J. Sanders Jr. of Wethersfield, Holy Trinity H.S.; Jeffrey J. Fox of Avon, Avon H.S.; Anthony S.D. Parisi of Hartford, Holy Trinity H.S.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Initiated into **Phi Beta Kappa** on December 5 were five seniors: Robert E. Bennett of Springfield, Va.; William D. E. Coulson of Richmond, Va.; Michael Grossman of Neponsit, N.Y.; Ronald J. Quirk of Forestville, Conn.; and Wilson H. Taylor of Windsor Locks, Conn.

Election to Trinity's Beta Chapter of the academic honorary society is based on the student's academic achievement through his junior year. The new Phi Beta Kappa key holders are all winners of previous honors in their respective fields.

Membership in **Psi Chi**, national psychology honor society, was granted to four outstanding students: Daniel A. Saklad '64 of Belmont, Mass.; Peter Kinzler '64 of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Allen J. Jervey '65 of Shelby, N.C.; and Stephen B. Lee Jr. '65 of Washington, D.C.

The Trinity chapter of Psi Chi was chartered in 1959 and election to the society is based upon outstanding scholarship in both psychology and general studies with the promise of continued scholarship.

**The Illinois Scholars** (l. to r.): Front Row – Steven P. Nuernberger of Edwardsville, Edwardsville H.S.; John J. Sjolholm of Western Springs, Lyons Township H.S.; John G. Galaty of LaGrange, Lyons Township H.S.; Ladd D. Rutherford of Peoria, Richwoods Community H.S.; Back Row – John R. O'Neal of Naperville, Naperville H.S.; Richard S. Stultz of Winnetka, New Trier H.S.; George M. Christian of Lockport, Lockport Township H.S.; James S. McCulloch of Evanston, Evanston Township H.S.; David J. Gerber of Belleville, Belleville Township H.S.; Charles B. Jacobini of Carbondale, University H.S.



**The Trinity Review**, the college literary magazine, won honorable mention in a contest conducted by the Association of Literary Magazines of America. This honor follows the mention of the magazine as one of the outstanding undergraduate publications in the United States by the *Saturday Review*. Copies of *The Trinity Review* are being used by the United States Information Agency for display in foreign countries.

**The Trinity Tripod**, after publishing twice a week for two years, returned November 5 to a weekly schedule. The Friday edition will be discontinued, and the Tuesday edition will retain its eight-page tabloid format. An editorial in the November 5 issue of the paper stated that the staff did not have adequate time to produce two well-prepared issues a week; they will work toward the publication of one really fine newspaper each Tuesday.

**The Jesters** presented Albert Camus' existentialist play *Caligula* on October 31 and November 1, 2, 4 and 5 in Alumni Hall. Director George E. Nichols III, associate professor of drama, selected this play because of its powerful presentation of the use and abuse of individual freedom.

A *Tripod* review of the play commended the emotional impact and dramatic tension of the Jesters' production in total and commented especially on the powerful characterization of Bruce A. Jay '64 of Mamaroneck, N.Y., as Caligula.

*Volpone* was the first in a series of dramatic readings by the Jesters planned to give students an opportunity to gain experience in both the technical and creative aspects of drama. Richard A. DeMone '64 of Quincy, Mass., directed *Volpone*, and Wilbur E. Hawthorne Jr. '64 of Burnt Hills, N.Y., and John F. Alves Jr. '66 of Bridgeport, Conn., played leading roles. Bruce A. Jay '64 is serving as production manager for the readings, the second of which will be presented in February.

**The 1963 Trinity College Campus Chest** campaign went \$100 over its goal of \$8,000 and \$1,500 over the 1961 record of \$6,600. Students, faculty, administration and staff all contributed, with Psi Upsilon fraternity winning the cup for best participation and contribution to the fund.

Serving as general chairman was Charles E. Todd '64 of Easton, Md., and assisting him were Robert A. Spencer '64 of Pittsburgh, Pa., canvass chairman; James C. Stone '65 of Louisville, Ky., treasurer; John H. Ellwood '65 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, publicity chairman; and Gilbert P. Winter '65, raffle chairman.

Money raised by the successful campaign will provide scholarship funds for Cuttington College in Liberia, Africa, and Athens College, Athens, Greece. Another fund will help subsidize a farmer in the Pindorama Brazilian Land Resettlement. Project HOPE, the floating medical dispensary, and the Hartford Community Chest were also named as recipients.

Highlights of the Chest finale were the auctioning of a painting by Associate Professor of Fine Arts Mitchel Pappas for \$275, a weight lifting contest and a raffle of several prizes contributed by local merchants.



## JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY 1917-1963

We are gathered today in deep shock, in profound grief. In the prime of life and power our 35th President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, has been murderously cut down. In the words of *The New York Times* "the Nation has suffered a . . . day of infamy which the American people will never forget. Every American mourns this tragic loss to our country and to the world." That such a dastardly crime could have occurred here in this day brings forth remorse and shame.

In this hour of unparalleled personal and national sorrow we extend to the members of the late President's family our deepest sympathy and our heartfelt condolences over "this inexpressibly cruel blow." May God Almighty give them that strength and courage and solace which He alone can give!

"Let us now praise famous men." We follow this exhortation. Humbly but from the heart let us try to pay tribute to our 35th President, the youngest person as well as the first Roman Catholic elected to this exalted office. Let us try to pay tribute to one whose youthful charm and appeal, whose tireless energy, whose great ability endeared him to the world. May we benefit from the lessons which he taught, from the principles for which he stood!

Let us never forget that first and foremost he was a person of abiding faith, of deep religious convictions, qualities direly needed in today's world. Now, perhaps as never before, the fate of this world depends upon a rededication to the faith of our fathers. A nation is as strong as the individuals who compose it. The nation which endures is composed of individuals whose strength is in the Lord.

Let us never forget that John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a person who cherished and dearly loved his family ties, the very backbone of our society.

Here was a person who sought to carry forward the principles of his great predecessor who nearly one hundred years ago suffered a similar tragic fate.

He was a person of moderation and understanding, qualities he demonstrated constantly during his short term in the White House.

Again, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man of courage, of great courage and firm conviction. I need only recall the acute crisis in Cuba just over a year ago. His was a single-minded dedication, an unswerving loyalty which defies risk and danger.

"John F. Kennedy was," in the words of yesterday's editorial in *The New York Times*, "a man of his generation, an eloquent spokesman for that strange new world which the Second War had ushered in. More than any President since Woodrow Wilson," the editorial continued, "he believed in the power of ideas. . . . He was a man of the world, who understood the role of the United States in this world. He was a man of peace, who at first hand had experienced war. He was above all else a man of political sophistication."

Humbly but sincerely men of all races, colors and creeds pay genuine tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, to the high office which he held, an office which is a part of each and everyone of us. We are lastingly grateful for the courageous leadership he gave our country and the free world. May the qualities for which he stood and the life which he led inspire us for years to come. May each of us be persons of greater faith, of stronger courage. May each of us assume more fully the responsibilities and the privileges of citizenship. May each of us embody in our person that "malice toward none and charity toward all," for which the world cries so pitifully. May we dedicate our lives to the building of a stronger, a nobler America.

*The above tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy was made by President Albert C. Jacobs at a memorial service in the Chapel Monday, November 25. This was the second memorial service at which members of the college community filled the Chapel to capacity. There was a requiem service of Holy Communion Sunday morning, Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier conducted the vesper service, and the Chapel Choir and Glee Club joined to present an evening program of memorial music.*



# NECROLOGY

## HOWARD GREENLEY, 1894

Howard Greenley, prominent architect and loyal alumnus, died November 24 at Santa Barbara, Calif. He leaves a son, Howard Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Philip F. Champlain. His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Inness, died six years ago, and a son, Ellsworth, died in 1927.

Born May 14, 1874, in Ithaca, N.Y., a son of the late Frederick A. Greenley and Lucy Robinson, he prepared for college at the Holderness School. Entering Trinity in 1890 he was graduated four years later with honors in physics and chemistry. He played varsity football for two years, was named Class Presenter in 1894, won the McCrackan Cup for gymnastic work in 1893, and was editor of the 1894 *Ivy*. His fraternity was the Beta Beta of Psi Upsilon.

After practicing architecture in New York City for three years, he enrolled at the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts in Paris graduating in 1901. He resumed private practice in New York until 1930. His works included the Prince George Hotel, galleries for Joseph E. Widener and numerous residences.

During World War I he was with the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant and stationed at Hampton Roads. The French Government awarded him the Chevalier Legion of Honor in 1926.

In 1934 Trinity conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. From 1935 to 1940 he served on Trinity's faculty. In recent years he had been living in Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. Greenley was a past president of the New York Fine Arts Federation and of the Architectural League of New York. He was a former trustee of Holderness School, the French Institute in the United States, and the Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, Vt.

## RALPH RUSSELL SEYMOUR, 1902

Ralph Russell Seymour was with 1902 only a few months. He was very retiring and, because of his modesty, was but slightly known to most of us until our 50th and 60th reunions when his quiet smile and conversation impressed us all.

Ralph was born March 19, 1878, in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late John Lewis Seymour and Lucy Maria Flinn. He prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. For over forty-seven years he was employed by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., retiring in 1942.

What was seldom revealed until his death was that he had been the second oldest living member of the ancient Second Church of Christ (South Congregational Church) of Hartford, and was the last surviving Founder of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts.

At his funeral on October 10th, the Rev. Dr. Henry David Gray spoke feelingly of Ralph's love for the literature of the Bible coupled with his love of art,

and referred to the wealth of beautiful paintings, portraits, still lifes, landscapes and above all, seascapes, which filled his home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Aldrina Elizabeth Bougout Seymour of 20 Flower Street, Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Helen F. Scott; a sister, Mrs. Alfred Daum; and four grandchildren. — A.T. McC.

## GROSVENOR BUCK, 1908

Word has reached the College of the death of Grosvenor Buck May 14, 1963, in Madison, Wisc. His wife, the former Miss Mildred H. Moss, died December 13, 1928. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Moss Nason; Mrs. Barbara Lauf-enburger; Mrs. Harriet Sumner Cahill; and Margaret Ann Dickson. He also leaves a brother, William W., Class of 1911. The late George S. Buck, Class of 1909, was his brother.

Born March 2, 1886, in Austin, Nev., a son of the late Rev. Horace Hall Buck and Harriet Grosvenor Sumner, he prepared for college at the Cheshire School, Cheshire, Conn. As an undergraduate at Trinity he played on the football team for three years. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After graduation Mr. Buck taught at several boys' private schools, among them St. John's Military School, Salina, Kansas; Kansas City Country Day School, Kansas City, Mo.; and St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn. From 1926 to 1951 he sold life insurance for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in St. Paul. — E.J.D.

## BURDETTE LEE FARNHAM, 1909

Burdette L. Farnham, past president of the Greater Hartford Farmers Market, died November 10 in Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Webster Farnham, and two sons, Burdette L. Jr. and Col. Sheldon W.

Born December 20, 1885, in East Hartford, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Farnham, he lived all his life in the East Hartford area. After his graduation from Trinity, he became a well known market gardener and specialized in the raising of tomatoes.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. — P.H.B.

## EDWARD EVERETT DISSELL, 1911

Edward E. Dissell died suddenly September 29 in Yarmouth, Maine. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Geer; two sons, Edward E. Jr. and the Rev. Roger G., Class of 1946; and a daughter, Miss Dorothy G. Dissell.

Born March 1, 1889, in Canton, Ohio, a son of Henry Clay Dissell and Anna Marie Simpson, he prepared for college at Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn. He entered Williams College in 1907 and transferred to Trinity in 1909. He was a member of the football squad

and played on the basketball team for two years. His fraternity was the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

After attending Yale Law School for a year, he joined the Aetna Life Insurance Co. until 1914. He then was named assistant principal of Hall High School until 1917 when he formed the law publishing firm of E. E. Dissell & Co. which he operated until his retirement in 1957.

Ed was a member of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, and of Wylls Lodge AF & AM also of West Hartford. In 1925 and 1926 he was a member of the West Hartford Town Council, the Board of Education and the Town Planning Commission. — C.E.S.

## RUFUS COLFAX PHILLIPS JR., 1918

Rufus C. Phillips, President of Airways Engineering Corporation which he organized in 1944, died in Washington, D.C., October 11 after a short illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Williamina A. Chamberlayne; a son, Rufus III; and a daughter, Mrs. Lucretia P. Whitehouse.

Rufus was born December 4, 1898, in Newport, Ky., a son of the late Rufus Colfax Phillips and Frances Standish. Preparing for college at Mercersburg Academy he entered Trinity in 1914 with the Class of 1918. As an undergraduate he played on the football team in his Junior year and on the Class baseball team. He served on the Freshman Rules Committee, the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Senate as well as being our Class Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President and Historian. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. He left college in 1917 and served for over one year with the British Royal Air Force against his family's wishes. He saw aerial combat in France and rose to the rank of Captain.

After graduation in 1919, Rufe studied at the Columbia University School of Journalism and worked for the old New York World. He then turned to the stock market and formed his own firm of Colfax Phillips, Inc., which failed in the depression of the 1930's. Rufe then went south to write and published two novels, *Sound the Trumpet* and *Bright Days Are Done*.

During World War II, Rufe became a volunteer instructor of flying cadets at Miami, Fla., with the rank of Captain. He was released from active duty in 1944 when he formed Airways Engineering Corp., which was active in the construction of several major airports. He was a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of the American Society of Military Engineers and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. — G.C.G.

## PHILLIPS BROOKS WARNER, 1920

The Rev. Phillips B. Warner, retired Episcopal priest of the diocese of Connecticut, died September 11 at his home in Bridgewater, Conn. He leaves his wife,



the former Miss Nellie Adeline Castle, and a son Phillips Brooks Warner Jr.

The Rev. Mr. Warner was born September 15, 1892, in Bridgewater, a son of the late Reuben Mallett Warner and Alice Elizabeth Randall. Preparing for college at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., he entered Trinity in 1916 with the Class of 1920. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Political Science Club and of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, also being secretary of the latter. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu. He served in the Army Medical Corps from August 1918 to February 1919.

After graduation he attended the General Theological Seminary for three years. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1923 and served as rector of St. Paul's Church, St. Louis, Mo., for five years as well as being on the staff of the Episcopal mission to city institutions. He became rector of Christ Church, Redding Ridge, Conn., in 1928, and in 1930 was called to be rector of Trinity Church, South Norwalk, Conn., where he served for twenty-three years. From 1953 to 1960 he was minister in charge of St. John's Church, Pine Meadow, Conn., and St. Paul's Church, Riverton, Conn., when he retired. — J.H.

#### JOHN PATRICK WALSH, 1922

John P. Walsh, assistant director of research at the Travelers Insurance Company, died November 10 at Hartford Hospital. His wife, the former Miss Ann M. Flynn, died April 7, 1960. He leaves two daughters, Miss Joanne L. Walsh and Miss Jane A. Walsh.

Born October 9, 1899, in Hartford, a son of the late Daniel Walsh and Hannah Callahan, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. He served in the Army for several months in 1918. Entering Trinity in 1918 with the Class of 1922, he was a member of the class baseball and track teams as a sophomore. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Kappa. After graduation he taught school for two years and then enrolled at the Harvard Business School receiving his degree there in 1926.

John joined the Travelers in 1927 as an assistant to Professor William Bailey, then company economist. He was named assistant secretary in the methods and planning department in 1947, and three years ago was appointed assistant director of research.

He was a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Harvard Business School Club of Hartford. — B.G.

#### LUCIAN SUNSHINE MILSTEAD, 1928

Word has reached the College of the death of Lucian S. Milstead October 1, 1954, in Newark, N.J.

He was born April 19, 1899, in Connellsville, Pa., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Milstead. The family moved to Rock Island, Ill., where he prepared for college at Berkeley Preparatory School, and Huntington School, Boston, Mass. He entered Trinity in the fall of 1924, but only remained for one term.

It is hoped that more information about his life will be sent to the Alumni Office.

#### JOHN KAZARIAN, 1930

John Kazarian, an English teacher at Hartford Public High School, died November 11 in the Newton, Conn., Veterans Hospital. He leaves three brothers, Lazrus, Nushan and Sarkis; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Surabian.

Born February 2, 1908, in Kharput, Armenia, he came to this country in 1912 and prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. Entering Trinity in 1926 he graduated in three years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was co-editor of the *Tripod* and served on the *Ivy* board. He was a member of the French Club and was named a Goodwin-Hoadley Scholar.

After attending Harvard Law School for a year he received his master's degree from Middlebury College. For the past thirty years he taught at Hartford Public High School. He also taught at Hillier College.

During World War II, he was attached to the Judge Advocate's Office of the XIX Corps, U.S. Army, and was in the D-Day campaign.

He was a member of St. George's Armenian Church, Hartford. — P.M.C.

#### MARION HENRY ADAMOWICZ, 1935

Marion H. Admaowicz, retired principal of the Northend School of New Britain, Conn., died in that city November 7. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Russell Adamowicz; his mother, Mrs. Valeria Adamowicz; and a daughter, Mrs. William Langton.

Born November 9, 1910, in New Britain, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antony Adamowicz, he prepared for college at New Britain Senior High School and entered Trinity in September 1931 with the Class of 1935, but only remained until February 1932. He was graduated from the University of Alabama and received his M.A. degree from Columbia University.

After teaching at Newington High School from 1936 to 1942, he went to Northend School and was named its principal in 1950. He retired last September. He was a member of the board of directors of the New Britain Fresh Air Camp, a past secretary of Falcon Nest 88, and a past president of the 44 Club. He was a member of the Elementary Principals' Association of Connecticut, the National Educational Association and the Connecticut Educational Association. — R.J.L.

#### FREDERICK MARTIN SENF, 1935

Frederick Senf, vice president in charge of industrial relations of Fafnir Bearing Co. since 1959, died in New York City's Memorial Hospital October 28 after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Leavitt Senf; two sons, Thomas E. and Gerald M.; and a sister, Miss Marjorie L. Senf.

Born November 19, 1909, in New Britain, Conn., a son of Edward Senf and Catherine Martin, he prepared for college at New Britain High School. At Trinity he was a member of the Senate, the Interfraternity Council, the *Ivy*, and the Jesters. For four years he was active in the Athenaeum, serving as its treasurer and president. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After graduation Fred studied at

Teachers College of Connecticut, Duke University and Yale University receiving the Master's degree in 1942 and the Doctorate degree in 1949 from the latter. He taught at New Britain High for three years and served as assistant to the principal for three years before joining Fafnir in 1941 as assistant personnel manager. In 1950 he was promoted to employee relations director and had responsibility to coordinate employment, employee and union relations.

Fred was a past president of the New Britain Mental Hygiene Clinic, secretary of the New Britain YMCA, and a member of the executive committee of the New Britain Community Chest and the Salvation Army of New Britain. In recent years he had served as president of the New Britain Yale Club. He was a director of the American Auto Association of Connecticut. — R.J.L.

#### CUTHBERT EMBURY TOLKIEN, 1936

Word has reached the College of the death of Cuthbert E. Tolkien December 24, 1962, in Minneapolis, Minn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Evelyn Chambers; a daughter, Charlaire; and a son, Charles.

Born November 25, 1911, in Minot, N.D., he prepared for college at Mobridge High School, Mobridge, S.D., and entered Trinity in September 1932 and remained for a year and a half. After working for a food concern in Mobridge, he joined the Nash-Finch Company, wholesale food distributors, Minneapolis, Minn. He was with this company until his death except for nearly three years of service with the Navy in the South Pacific from 1942-1945.

He served on the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Cloud, Minn., and St. Nicholas Church, Richfield, Minn.

#### JAMES TIMOTHY PRENDERGAST, 1948

James H. Prendergast died suddenly October 27 in Wilmington, Del. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Joan Theodore Gawel of Wilmington, whom he married October 6, 1956; two sons, James T. Jr. and Jonathan; a brother, George J. II, Class of 1941; and three sisters, Mrs. Leslie S. Coleman, Mrs. Robert N. Roach, and Mrs. Sanford O. Pilz.

Jim was born October 11, 1923, in Hartford, Conn., a son of George Joseph Prendergast and Ellen Sullivan. He prepared for college at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn. At Trinity he played on the freshman basketball team, and was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, the Senior Ball Committee and the Newman Club. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

For several years Jim worked as Planning Manager in the Hartford Office of Home Life Insurance Company. Since 1951 he had been employed with E. I. duPont de Nemours, Inc., Wilmington, Del., and at his death was supervisor of the Explosives Department.

The College has received word of the death of the following alumni:

ROBERT JOSEPH O'SHEA '26  
who died May 4, 1963  
JAMES FRANCES DESMOND '44  
who died January 30, 1963  
PHILIP ARTHUR KLOTZ '62  
who died May 27, 1963





## ASSOCIATION NOTES

### FAIRFIELD

The Fairfield Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Half Way House, Darien, Conn., November 7. President **Matt Birmingham** '42 introduced President **Jacobs** who reported on the state of the College. **Bert Holland** '34, **John Butler** '33 and **John Mason** '34 represented the College, and **Herb Bland** '40, the National Alumni Association. Bob Slaughter of the Athletic Department showed movies of the Trinity-Williams game.

It was the sense of the meeting that the custom of giving Book Prizes to outstanding juniors of high and preparatory schools in the county be continued. Thanks was given to retiring president **Matt Birmingham** for his able guidance of the Association for the past two years.

The new officers are: **D. Michael Mitchell** '51, President; **James Hollyday** '51 and **Walter T. Sullivan** '50, Vice Presidents; **Cameron F. Hopper** '55, Secretary; and **Dwight A. Mayer** '54, Treasurer.

### HARTFORD

The Trinity Club of Hartford held its annual meeting in Jones Lounge at the College, November 15. President **Dave Tyler** '43 received the "Man of the Year" award from **Chuck Kingston** '34, a member of the selection committee. President **Tyler** reviewed the Club's activities for the past year and **Nelson Shepard** '21, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, discussed some of his committee's problems and thanked the Club for its support towards this important work.

**Drew Milligan** '45 introduced **Robert Farrell**, well known football official, who commented on various rules and the interpretation of the same under game stress. **Ray Oosting**, **Dan Jessee** and **Karl Kurth** gave short talks.

It was voted that in the future the annual meeting should be a dinner meeting in the fall with wives invited.

The present officers were re-elected for a one-year term.

### MICHIGAN

The Michigan Alumni Association held its annual meeting in Detroit at the University Club, November 19, with twenty-five present. Alumni Secretary **John Mason** '34 brought us up to date with the news of the College, which was followed by a question and answer period.

It was the sense of the meeting that the Alumni Interviewing Program be reviewed with the College's Admission Office.

Movies of the Trinity-Tufts game were shown.

The new officers are: **Douglas Donald** '50, President; **Richard Joy** '55 and **Hal Smith III** '54, Vice Presidents; **Henry Earle** '57, Secretary; and **Edward Lawrence** '51, Treasurer.

### NEW BRITAIN

Thanks to the kindness of **Sam Wilcox** '25, who opened his beautiful new home on Worthington Ridge, Berlin, the Association held a successful smoker November 8. Mayor **Thomas Meskill Jr.** '50 of New Britain gave an informal talk about the political scene of that city. **John Mason** '34 represented the College.

There will be a dinner meeting at Trinity College on Friday, January 31, with Professor **Albert L. Gastmann** of the College's Government Department the speaker.

### NEW YORK

**G. Keith Funston** '32 gave a most interesting talk after the annual dinner at the Columbia Club, November 20. He certainly held the some 125 alumni's attention as he informally recounted some of his experiences in England, Berlin and Moscow.

President **Al Hopkins** '40 introduced **Dr. Jacobs** who delivered a fine "capsule" of the College. **Herb Bland** '40, President of the National Alumni Association, was present as were **John Butler** '33, **John Mason** '34, **Ken Parker**, **Karl Kurth**, **F. Gardiner F. Bridge**, **Doug Frost** '59 and **Jake Edwards** '59 of the College. Under the direction of **Jim Grenhart** '64, nine members of the Glee Club rendered many fine Trinity and other college songs. **Karl Kurth** showed pictures of the Trinity-Tufts game.

Reports of various committee chairmen were presented in writing. It should be noted concerning the Alumni Interviewing Program that some 91 interviews were completed and of these 45 were admitted and 29 entered the Freshman Class. Last year 22 men entered from the New York area.

The officers were re-elected for a one year term. They are: **Alvin C. Hopkins** '40, President; **Wilson Haight** '37, **Hoffman Benjamin** '34, **Desmond Crawford** '36 and **Robert Blum** '50, Vice Presidents; and **Fred Hinkel Jr.** '06, Secretary-Treasurer.

### NEW YORK LUNCHEONS

Downtown alumni are reminded of the monthly luncheon held the last Monday of each month at Churchill's, 139 Broadway, at noon, while the Uptown Luncheon Meetings, the first Tuesday of each month, at Schrafft's, 46th and 5th Avenue, 4th floor, at noon. **Dick Hooper** '53 is in charge of the former and **Jim Sauvage** '54, the latter.

At New York:  
President **Jacobs**  
**Al Hopkins** '40  
Area President  
**Keith Funston** '32  
Speaker

## NEW ASSOCIATIONS:

### MINNESOTA

Under the leadership of the Rev. **Webster G. Barnett** '48, eleven alumni from the Twin-city area of St. Paul-Minneapolis met December 4 at the Hopkins House to discuss plans for forming the Trinity Alumni Association of Minnesota. After hearing news of Trinity from Alumni Secretary **John A. Mason** '34, followed by a question and answer period, the group unanimously voted to organize into a formal alumni association. **Samuel S. Thorpe III** '56 was elected president and would welcome hearing comments and suggestions from any alumnus in the state. His address is 4621 Edina Blvd., Minneapolis 24, Minn.

Currently there are seven undergraduates from the state at Trinity, and plans were discussed as to how a more active alumni interviewing program might be set up.

There are some fifty alumni now living in Minnesota, most of them within the Twin-city area.

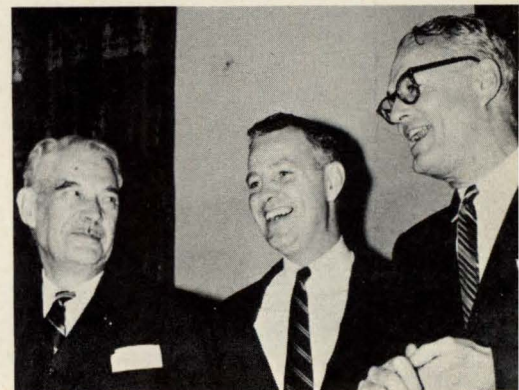
### ST. LOUIS

**Fred MacColl** '54, who in recent years has done such an outstanding job in interesting able students from St. Louis and southern Illinois to attend Trinity, arranged for an organizational meeting at the Cheshire Inn, St. Louis, December 5. Those present were **Dr. David E. Belmont** '59; **William deF. Crowell** '59; **Dixon H. Harris** '59; **McMillan Lewis**, M.A. '49; **Fred M. C. MacColl** '54; the Rev. **Herbert E. Pressey** '19; **C. Johnson Spink** '39; **Bill Van Lanen** '51; **Bill Vibert** '52; and **Andy Weeks** '42. Several others who had planned to be on hand were called out of town. (See picture, p. 35.)

After hearing Trinity news from **John A. Mason** '34, Alumni Secretary, the group unanimously voted to form the Trinity College Alumni Association of St. Louis. **Bill Vibert** '51, 705 West Essex Ave., Kirkwood 22, Mo., was elected president and **Jim Van Sant** '52, 315 North Warson Road, St. Louis 63124, secretary.

It was unanimously voted to elect to membership in the Association the fathers of current students. There are some twelve of them.

Thanks to **Fred MacColl's** leadership in the alumni interviewing, interest is high, and there are several fine prospective candidates in the area considering Trinity for next fall.





## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1949 *William R. Cotter* to *Joan E. DeLaura*  
 1957 *Frank D. Popowics Jr.* to *Nancy C. Cole*  
*Walter C. Shannon* to *Celeste E. May*  
*Gordon W. Szamier* to *Virginia C. Budds*  
 1961 *Salvatore T. Anello* to *Teresa J. Pavano*  
*Joseph F. Lord Jr.* to *Mary E. Arnot*  
*Robert E. Perdue* to *Gertrude M. Cashdollar*  
*Douglas T. Tansill* to *Dhuanne R. Schmitz*  
 1962 *John W. Kapouch Jr.* to *Martha E. Bachmann*  
*Robert C. McNally* to *Marilyn Bucheri*  
 1963 *Howard A. Emsley Jr.* to *Lois A. Penfield*  
*Carl B. Lundborg* to *Karen A. Carlson*  
*Lt. Kurt A. Wetzel* to *Julia Grogan*  
*James D. Whitehill* to *Patricia A. Little*

## MARRIAGES

- 1952 *Philip M. Coholan* to *Mrs. Margaret B. Grimshaw*  
 September 21, 1963  
 1953 *Stanley P. Miller Jr.* to *Grace M. Nehls*  
 October 18, 1963  
 1955 *John S. Gleason* to *Janet D. Cogan*  
 October 19, 1963  
*John S. Merriman III* to *Joann H. Hathaway*  
 November 2, 1963  
 1956 *Thomas W. Lawrence* to *Gail F. Duchesne*  
 October 5, 1963  
 1957 *Ward S. Curran* to *Kathleen Jannett*  
 November 28, 1963  
 1959 *George L. Hampton III* to *Marion G. Maloon*  
 August 24, 1963  
*C. Wesley P. Melling* to *Jane G. Brown*  
 June 8, 1963  
 1960 *William K. Barclay III* to *Mary Quammen*  
 October 5, 1963  
*Robert G. Johnson* to *Faith K. Christensen*  
 July 6, 1963  
*Francis M. Palmer Jr.* to *Helen C. Potts*  
 August 24, 1963  
 1961 *John M. Cramer* to *Ellen H. Kelly*  
 June 29, 1963  
 1961 *James N. Georgeady* to *Theodora Giagios*  
 October 20, 1963  
*Robert Marvel Jr.* to *Mary J. Stiles*  
 October 12, 1963  
*George A. Tattersfield* to *D. Gail Williams*  
 June 29, 1963  
 1962 *Ens. Ian Y. Bennett* to *Sandra I. Skinker*  
 October 11, 1963  
*Charles H. Dietrich* to *Nan E. Lupton*  
 September 21, 1963  
*Josiah C. McCracken III* to *Jane Walshe*  
 July 20, 1963  
 1963 *Rufus P. Coes Jr.* to *Susan C. Dowling*  
 August 10, 1963  
*Lawrence G. Robertson* to *Patricia Kaminski*  
 November 23, 1963  
 1964 *John P. Melrose* to *Joan C. Reiss*  
 October 12, 1963



class  
notes

## BIRTHS

- 1936 *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sinclair Jr.*  
*Michael Lowry*, April 25, 1963  
 1948 *The Rev. and Mrs. William S. Glazier II*  
*George Philip*, September 11, 1963  
 1949 *The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick F. Missell Jr.*  
*Frederick Allen*, August 1, 1963  
 1950 *Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Detwiler*  
*Mary Arnold*, September 19, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. S. Donald Wildrick*  
*Donald Stanley*, September 17, 1963  
 1951 *Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Byers*  
*Randolph Lloyd*, October 12, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Elliott*  
*Timothy Scott*, May 13, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Hobart S. Johnson II*  
*Hobart Clinton*, April 15, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. McCallum*  
*Elise Mathis*, April 24, 1963  
*The Rev. and Mrs. B. Bradshaw Minturn*  
*Peter Benjamin*, September 4, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Sune E. Timour*  
*Martin Stephen*, July 20, 1963  
 1952 *Dr. and Mrs. Macey H. Keyes*  
*Michael Ivan*, October 2, 1963  
 1953 *Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hayward*  
*Carolyn Rose*, October 10, 1963  
 1954 *Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams*  
*Christina Resch*, May 15, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Laub*  
*Anne Spitzmiller*, May 8, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead Jr.*  
*Andrea Phelps*, October 16, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wolff*  
*Jonathan Michael*, August 3, 1963  
 1955 *Dr. and Mrs. David M. Geetter*  
*Erika*, October 1, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Michelson*  
*David Henry*, June 9, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Welch*  
*Sean F.*, May 16, 1963  
 1956 *Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Foley*  
*Michele Ann*, April 14, 1963  
*Mr. and Mrs. Alden G. Knight*  
*David Alden*, April 10, 1963



- 1957 Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Arrington  
*Laura Lee*, October 15, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Duff  
*Elizabeth Carol*, July 26, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks Harlow Jr.  
*Elizabeth Hancock*, September 3, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kratz  
*Douglas Andrew*, August 15, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Murray  
*Lisa Ann*, May 15, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Derek C. Pershouse  
*Katherine Beecher*, September 6, 1963  
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Bouldin  
*Peter Charles*, April 16, 1963  
Capt. and Mrs. Bruce C. Headle  
*Alyson Clark*, July 30, 1963

- 1959 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Abeles  
*Suzanne Moulton*, June 12, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Beristain  
*Melissa Ann*, August 22, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hewitt  
*James Barton*, September 6, 1963  
1961 Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Carter Jr.  
*John Wilkins*, October 25, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Giegler  
*Maude Elizabeth*, October 16, 1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mandirola  
*Todd Anthony*, April 12, 1963  
1962 Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Hunt  
*Virginia Elizabeth*, June 12, 1963  
Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Werner  
*Scott Jeffrey*, August 20, 1963  
1963 Mr. and Mrs. David A. Raymond  
*Loryn*, September 2, 1963

In this section each Class Secretary with his address is listed with his class numerals. The Secretaries will greatly appreciate receiving news of your activities or news about other Trinity Alumni.

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

All eleven members of 1901 have been urged to submit their entries in the Great-Great-Grandfathers' Sweepstakes. It has now been discovered that the first G.G.F. reported in the latest issue of this Magazine was not **Harold Rudd**, last August, asazine, but **Martin Clement** in May 1962.

- '02 Anson T. McCook  
396 Main Street  
Hartford 3, Conn.

We are delighted to learn that a new Hall at the Meadowbrook School, Meadowbrook, Pa., has been named in honor of the Rev. **John W. Walker**. Jack was headmaster there from 1919-1941. We hope to learn more detail about this new addition.

- '03 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.  
63 Church Avenue  
Islip, L.I., N.Y.

#### 1904 - SIXTIETH REUNION

- '05 Allen R. Goodale  
335 Wolcott Hill Rd.  
Wethersfield, Conn.

The Rev. **C. Jarvis Harriman** is now residing at 150 West Evergreen Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Apt. 5-1.

- '06 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.  
63 Church Avenue  
Islip, L.I., N.Y.

**Austin Haight** and his good wife, Myra, marked their golden wedding October 29th, and his 80th birthday November 19.

- '08 Edwin J. Donnelly  
1248 Farmington Ave.,  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

- '09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour  
30 Outlook Avenue  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

#### FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

**Lewis Harriman**, chairman of the board of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, was awarded October 27 the Golden Cross of the Order of Phoenix for his role in Greek-American relations. He has been interested in Greece since he visited there many years ago, and is a supporter of the American Farm School in Salonica and other projects. The Rt. Rev. **Lauriston L. Scaife** '31, bishop of Western New York, gave community greetings at the dinner ceremony at which some 500 persons gathered.

We understand that Lewis has bought a new home at 5400 South West 98th Terrace, Miami 56, Fla.

- '10 George C. Capen  
87 Walbridge Rd.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

At New York: President Jacobs and Fred Hinkel '06, Area Secretary



- '11 Clarence Sherman  
61 Humboldt Street  
Providence, R.I.

- '12 Harry Wessels  
55 Winthrop St.  
New Britain, Conn.

- '13 Thomas G. Brown  
170 East 17th Street  
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

The College has received a legacy of \$3,000. It is to be known as the **Elliot L. Ward Fund**, and the income is unrestricted.

Among the invalids unable to get to our 50th was **Len Adkins**. He now reports, after a long siege: "I am better, but not yet entirely well and have not yet been back to work (on Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York) but hope to before long."

The '13 Florida contingent is being heard from, one by one. **Charles Sansbury** regrets he missed the Reunion: "Just about the time you fellows were preparing for it I was preparing for major surgery . . . everything came out fine, so my only worry now is getting well (which may take about a year)." His address is Fort Myers.

Another winter Floridian (November to May, when he moves into his new home in Portsmouth, R.I.) is **Mac McCreery**, at Boynton Beach. He is situated only four miles from **Joe Barnett's** winter headquarters, and he says he sees **Dutch Germaine** in Deland on his trips back and forth. Mac intends to take **Bill Barber** with him to their 50th Reunion at Cornell next June. Bill's address in winter is Redington Beach, Fla.

Our Class Bishop, **Harold Sawyer**, in recent months has paid official visits to your Secretary's church, St. Paul's of Flatbush, Brooklyn - the Rector of which is Canon **Harold Olafson**, Trinity '15. On one occasion the Bishop dedicated a memorial window, and another time was a guest at the celebration of the Rector's 30th Anniversary. The consensus is that the Bishop is very good company (so is the Rector).



**Ken Case**, vigorous major-domo of the 1963 Reunion, gave himself and his charming wife the reward of a trip around western Europe, featuring Germany, France and Switzerland. Companions on the *S.S. United States* were the widows of our Ward brothers, Chester and Eliot . . . Ken writes he and the Mrs. lately took in the Trinity-Wesleyan football game . . . and the best part of it was the luncheon in the Field House.

'14 Robert E. Cross  
208 Newberry Street  
Hartford 6, Conn.

#### FIFTIETH REUNION

'15 Ralph H. Bent  
5253 Fieldston Road  
New York 71, N.Y.

The Rev. **James Mitchell**, acting rector of St. Martin's Church, Providence, represented the College at the Centennial Convocation and Symposium of Bryant College November 18.

Our Class is proud to note that **Tom Brown** was one of three prominent citizens of Buffalo, N.Y., who received October 27 the Golden Cross of the Order of Phoenix for his role in Greek-American relations. Tom was recognized particularly for his campaign on behalf of the Greek nationalists when the Communists were attempting to take over the nation immediately after World War II.

In introducing Tom for his award, the presenter said "The Editorial support of *The Courier-Express* was a potent factor in the Justice for Greece Committee's successful marshalling of American public opinion which eventually led to the enunciation of the Truman doctrine."

Tom retired as chief editorial writer in 1956.

'16 Robert S. Morris  
100 Pearl Street  
Hartford 3, Conn.

Special despatch from Denver: "The Rev. Dr. **James F. English**, West Hartford, was elected a corporate member of the United Church Board for World Ministries by the 700-member general synod of the United Church of Christ that met here this week."

President Al Jacobs' splendid report on his tenth year at Trinity contains this interesting paragraph: "Students from the Washington, D.C. area will benefit from scholarships named in honor of Mr. **George M. Ferris** '16, Life Trustee and exceedingly generous benefactor, who in 1957 established the George M. Ferris Lectureship in Corporate Finance and Investment."

**Bob Morris** has been elected Secretary of Connecticut's Council on Mental Retardation. His good wife, Helen, has endowed a prize for Excellence in Music that will be presented annually at Honors Day ceremonies.

**Red Easterby**, **Ame Redding**, **Tig Tiger** and **Bob Morris** held a Sixteen meeting of sorts on the bleachers during the Wesleyan game. It was most fortunate that they were thus foregathered for, as the game proceeded, each needed consolation.

The Secretary wishes that he might have included in this report the names of the 30 other members of the Class,



At New York: Ron Kinney '15 of Philadelphia, Bill Brinkman '15 and Ralph (Scrubby) Bent '15

but this can only be accomplished if those bashful souls would send in a note concerning their interests and activities.

'17 The Rev. Joseph Racioppi  
213 Courtland Hill  
Bridgeport, Conn.

**Morris Dworski** of Will Rogers Hospital at Saranac Lake, N.Y., presented a paper to the International Tuberculosis Conference in Rome last fall. His subject was on the use of a bacteria killing drug together with a vaccine. **Mike Schlier** is living "a life of righteous ease" in Venice, Fla., after twenty-seven years as statistician with the Compensation Rating Bureau of New Jersey.

'18 George C. Griffith  
47 West Hill Dr.  
West Hartford, Conn.

'19 Sumner W. Shepherd Jr.  
150 Mountain Road  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

#### FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

'20 Joseph Hartzmark  
2229 St. James Parkway  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

**Your Secretary** has been re-elected to a four-year term on the City Council in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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

**Norm Strong** writes me from his office in New York City that he was very much interested in Clinton's Tercentenary celebration held last Summer. He was pleased that **Your Secretary** portrayed the life of the Reverend Abraham Pierson in the Pageant, especially since the first rector of Yale College was an ancestor of his. It is always exciting to hear from classmates, and I congratulate Norm for writing to me. Would that more members of the class do so.

**Nelson Shepard** is one of our summer visitors. I frequently meet him at the shopping center and he often tells me news of local interest that amazes me.

**Frank Hutchison** was here for several weeks enjoying a vacation at our shore on Long Island Sound. He could not stay to see a Trinity football game in Hartford. However, being from Bloomsburg, Pa., he did go to see the Trinity-Susquehanna game.

**Jack R. Reitemeyer**, president and publisher of the *Hartford Courant*, received the Inter-American Press Association's top award in November for the newspaperman doing the most work in the U.S. or Canada "in behalf of understanding." "No other man has done more for the IAPA and for the strengthening and freedom of the press in the Americas." Jack's award read, "Reitemeyer's interest is reflected on the pages of *The Hartford Courant*, the oldest newspaper in active publication in America." He has also been named president of IAPA at its November convention in Miami.

**Your Secretary** addressed a group of active citizens of Westbrook, Conn., who are desirous of founding a local historical society. There are over 85 local historical societies located throughout the State, and all very successful in preserving artifacts for posterity.

It is with great pleasure that we can announce that our classmate, **Norman Strong**, has received unique recognition from The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, which has just awarded him its highest honor, "The Hall of Fame Medal." He has qualified 20 times for the Equitable Million Corps, during his distinguished career in the field of Life Underwriting. His name will be inscribed in the Society's Hall of Fame under the following quotation: "Never in all the proud years of Equitable's future will these names be lost in memory."

'22 Bert C. Gable Jr.  
61 Clearfield Road  
Wethersfield, Conn.

It is with deep regret we hear of the death of **John Walsh**. His obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. Our most sincere sympathy to his family.

**Mitch England** has been made Commandant of the New Hampshire Soldiers Home in Tilton, New Hampshire.



Norm Strong '21



'23 James A. Calano  
35 White Street  
Hartford 6, Conn.

The **Jim Calanos** in pursuance of the spirit of the Ecumenical Council attended college vespers at The Chapel last Oct. 27th to hear guest speaker, Bishop **Connie Gesner**, preach on "Energizing the Line." Connie says we can all be important conveyers of the Good Word. Earlier that morning Connie delivered his sermon, "That Capacity to Care," at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. We enjoyed a pleasant chat with the good bishop after vespers.

Congratulations to the **Stan Millers** on the marriage of Stan Jr. '53 to Grace Morris Nehls at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 19, 1963. Incidentally the senior Millers are now residing in their new home at 419 Lakeview Drive, Oradell, N.J.

**Lloyd Smith** has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Racine County (Wisc.) Historical Museum.

**Ab Newton** tells me the Trinity boys of '23 look much younger than the Brown boys of '23. Ab attended both Reunion dinners last June as he was graduated from Brown after attending Trinity. Well, Ab, I don't think we were ever considered a group of worriers in or out of college.

I hear **Al Merritt** attended the 40th Reunion at Dartmouth. Al was graduated from Trinity after transferring from Dartmouth. We hope Al will be with us at the 45th. We recall having a good time with him at the 35th.

**Joe Manion** is relaxing in the warm sunshine of Athens, Greece, after retiring from 25 years of high school teaching at San Diego, Calif.

I had a pleasant visit with the **Doug Perrys** during the social hour following the Trin-Wes homecoming game. Sorry I didn't meet up with more of you.

I take this opportunity to thank all of you for the kind responses and remarks accorded **Your Secretary** on the occasion of the 40th.



At New York: George Kolodny '20 and Al Guertin '22 from Chicago

'24 Stanley L. Kennedy  
70 Ledgewood Road  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

#### FORTIETH REUNION

**Your Secretary** had the pleasure of seeing **George Almond** at the Wesleyan game, and we discussed plans for our 40th next June 12-13.



At New York: Paul Norman '23 and Walt Canner '23

'25 Raymond A. Montgomery  
North Racebrook Road  
Woodbridge, Conn.

Dr. **Ted Jones** entertained at his home in Pittsfield, Mass., at a very nice impromptu cocktail party after the Williams game. Attending were **David Hadlow** and Ann, his son, Dave Jr. '50, his son's wife and his very handsome grandson (runs in the family). Also present were Fred Tansill '22, his wife; Henry Moses '28, and wife; and your secretary and his wife. It was very enjoyable and we look forward to it again in two years. (Hint)

**Ken Smith**, our erstwhile baseball writer for 38 years on the *Mirror* covering in recent years the Yankees ("used to was" the Giants), lost his job at the recent demise of that sheet. He was not out of work long, however, for on Oct. 31, 1963, he was named the new director of the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., effective Dec. 1. Paul S. Kerr, president of the Hall of Fame made the announcement in the office of Commissioner Ford Frick. As the story goes he almost lost his job years ago - it seems that on one of his customary visits with the **Dick Nobles** years back their daughter Nancy had the chicken pox. And while Ken did not get it, when he arrived at the Giants spring training camp in Florida he had a lot of suspicious looking blotches on his face. When the Giant physician queried him and found that he had been subjected to chicken pox. And while Ken did not get town. The blotches turned out to be the result of Nobles' bathtub gin. (Hic!)

Your secretary and his wife had a very nice visit with the **George Malcom-Smiths** after the St. Lawrence game, and were presented with one of **George's** books *The Trouble With Fidelity*, something that will be treasured always. Recommended to all classmates, as are all of **George's** books.

**John Ainley** and wife are steady customers at the football games.

I was very delighted to read about **Chancey Jepson's** son, Allan, who as a democrat unseated the republican in Milford to become Mayor of that town. And while I am a republican (note the small "r" - these are rough times), I recognize class when I see it. **Chancey's** son is a top flight man who will do a lot for Milford and my guess is, from what I hear, he will go a long ways in politics. Congratulations, Jep!

Saw **Al Peiker** and his wife (now Professor Peiker again) at the Soph Hop, Friday night before the Wes game. They were chaperons; we just peeked in to see the new dances and were invited in to sit for a while.

Wonder whatever happened to **George Mulligan** - and at the same time how about **Applebaugh**? We know where **Frank Cronin** is but you can't pry him loose from that coal bin. He'll have more money than what's in the Mint, if he keeps on.

**Jack Walsh** has not been heard from recently and if he reads this, your correspondent would be grateful if he would contact him.

Our 40th Reunion will come up in June 1965. Start making your plans to come back now - The biggest time yet is being planned.

**Your Secretary** presented a four-color "cartograph" of the Trinity Campus to President **Jacobs** at Homecoming. Prints of this handsome drawing are on sale at the bookstore - profits to be split between the hockey team and the Rowing Association. - Ed.



Ken Smith '25

'26 N. Ross Parke  
18 Van Buren Ave.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

We of T '26 express our deepest sympathy to **Dick Ford** at the loss of his wife he has so recently suffered - and the same do we express to Mrs. O'Shea at her great loss that we mutually feel as we have but recently learned of the passing of her husband, our muchesteemed classmate, **Bob O'Shea**.

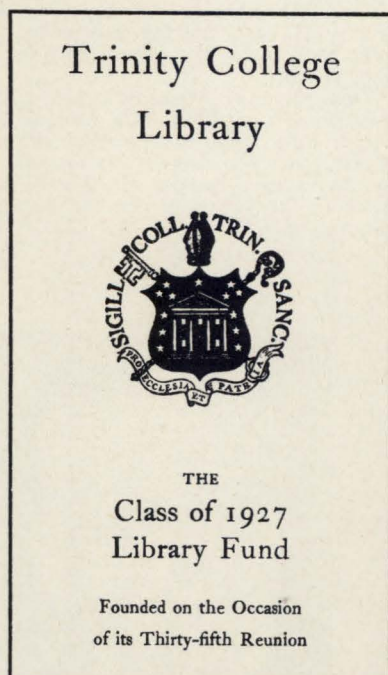
At this point we of T '26 extend to our Dear **Ken Stuer**, our deepest eternal thanks for long and terrific, as well as faithful service as Class Agent. His efficient, sensitive and considerate inspiration and help in this area will never be forgotten by those concerned. Again, congratulations to Ken and thanks for a job well done.

And now, with a look to the future - We turn to good old **Norm Pitcher** - and say "Welcome" - and God Speed in your new job of Class Agent.



'27 Winthrop H. Segur  
34 Onlook Rd.  
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

The thanks of the class are extended to College Librarian Engley for arranging the execution of an attractive book plate commemorating our Library Fund founded at our Thirty-fifth Reunion in 1962. This is certainly something worth while and plans have been made for the further increase of the permanent endowment on forthcoming quinquennial reunions by the payment of annual class dues of \$5. 1967 and our 40th Reunion will be here before you know it.



Just a reminder, Your Secretary is also your Treasurer. We had fourteen paid-up members last year and we are hopeful of greater participation between now and '67.

Fall, football and Trinity are synonymous to this scribe. Anyone within driving distance who didn't take advantage of the opportunity to visit the College during the perfect fall Saturday afternoons and take in some of the home games really missed something! Never was the campus more beautiful in the fall. New buildings and buildings under construction to gladden the eyes. The games were well attended and while one doesn't spot everyone, we did see the Eberles, Cahills, Bloodgoods, Hartts, Forresters and Conrans in the crowds.

'28 Royden C. Berger  
53 Thomson Road  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

We had the pleasure of visiting with **Bunny Small** recently. He has been in the general insurance business in Hartford ever since college. I learned that Bunny has a large family consisting of two daughters who are married, a son in college, and another daughter in preparatory school. In addition, he has five grandchildren who are his pride and joy now-a-days.

**Jim Hartley** is with Witco Chemical Co., Bergen Mall, Paramus, N.J.  
We were sorry to learn of Superior Court Judge **John Fitzgerald's** sudden illness October 31st while presiding over a civil trial, and hope he has made a complete recovery.

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

#### THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

'30 Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.  
Talcott Notch Road  
Farmington, Conn.

**Ron Regnier** has been elected president of the Hartford Golf Club.

'31 Lewis A. Giffin, M.D.  
85 Jefferson St.  
Hartford 14, Conn.

'32 Julius Smith, D.M.D.  
242 Trumbull St.  
Hartford, Conn.

The campus is getting that beautiful brown-green look of late fall-early winter, and student activities are bustling as ever. "**Ev**" **Gledhill**, our class agent, is back in stride trying to get money for Trin - or is it for his new home in Granby?

In another financial area, our class is doing excellently. The treasury of some forty-odd dollars is growing apace - invested and watched over carefully by class Treasurer "**Bill**" **Grainger** at the Connecticut Bank and Trust. Bill figures that in 200 years our fund will buy a new Fine Arts Building on campus unless bricklayers are getting \$50.00 an hour by then. Bill became a grandfather in July - Kristin Kepner is her name - and that makes the fifth girl in a row - three daughters, two granddaughters. No Trinity enrollment problems there!

And **Ray Bialick** - with a full teaching schedule in the Hartford school system - finds time to work for a better financial break and teaching conditions for his profession.

**Your Secretary** was elected president of the Hartford Bridge Club, where Mrs. **Ray Adams** and Mrs. "**Ham**" **Barbour** are occasional participants. We sometimes get players from the college, whereupon they receive top welcomes and top scores.



At New York: Frederick Cooper '30,  
Jack Gooding '31, Glover Johnson '22

Last spring we sent cards to class members asking "what's new since '32?" and got one reply from Waukegan's **Fred Geiger**. His one-word answer - "Nothing."

And whatever happened to "**Heine**" **Coleman**?

**Keith Funston** made a 12-day trip with about two dozen businessmen to Berlin, Bonn, Brussels, Paris, and Moscow. And even before he was to see Khrushchev, Barghoorn was released, wheat negotiations succeeded, and Allied traffic on the Autobahn cleared through. Nuff sed!

**Dave Tucker** is in the furniture business in Boston; his older son works in an educational T.V. station there, and No. two boy goes to school in California.

A study committee for disposition of the State Prison site includes Wethersfield's **Hugh Campbell**, and every recommendation presented by our man was unanimously approved by the committee. Hugh has also been elected Chairman of the legal section of the American Life Convention.

**Harris Prior**, Director of the Rochester, N.Y., Memorial Art Gallery, arranged for an exhibition during the month of November of some twenty Chinese and Japanese paintings and some 56 Western paintings of considerable interest and quality entitled "Masters of Landscape: East and West."

**Dick Meloy** is now working in Rochester, N.Y., with the National Auto Dealers Service Co., and plans to move from Cleveland to Rochester late this spring.

'33 Joseph J. Trantolo  
103 Brookside Dr.  
West Hartford, Conn.



At New York - Class of 1934: Chuck Kingston, John Mason,  
Jerry Arnold, Dan Thomson, Hoff Benjamin, Bob Daut



'34 John A. Mason  
Trinity College  
Hartford 6, Conn.

### THIRTIETH REUNION

Seen at the Wesleyan game - **Bashours, Benjamins, Craigs, Flynn, Harings, Hollands, Kingstons, Mayos, Andy Onderdonk, Rosenfields, Shaws, Smiths, Tuckers and Uhligs.**

It was a pleasure to see **Jerry Arnold** at the New York Alumni dinner. He is Management Editor of Business Week.

**Bill Basch's** distinguished features appeared in the November 3rd *Hartford Courant*. No wonder! His company, Russell Pontiac, Inc., has announced the establishment of a profit-sharing retirement fund for its employees.

**Harold Bayley** writes he is planning to be back at Trin June 12-13 for our 30th. **Dr. Bud Beach** hopes his son, Halsey, will enter Trinity next fall. **Your Secretary** wishes he had the doctor's handsome silver locks. The Rev. **Bill Berndt** married his daughter, Barbara, to Joel F. Koch November 9.

Our deepest sympathy to **Dr. Eugene Gane** upon the loss of his wife, Veronica, November 4.

**John Goddard** phoned in October to say he has moved to Mountain Road, Box 102, Ellington, Conn. He is with United Aircraft. The Rev. **Jack Grenfell** participated in the Commission on Christian Vocations of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church at Simsbury November 29.

**John Kelly** reports that his daughter, Judy, is doing well in her sophomore year at Regis College, Weston, Mass., and his son, Steve, was a regular end on the Wethersfield High football team.

Many congratulations to **Bert Holland** who, as Chairman of the 1963 Greater Hartford Community Chest, led the recent campaign over its two million dollar goal. This is the second time Bert has done this feat. He has been named a director of the Hartford Stage Company, new repertory theater in Hartford.

We had the pleasure of seeing **Dr. Bill Bremer** and **Ben McClure** in Detroit recently. The latter's oldest son had a severe auto accident last winter. His recovery has been very slow and may take many more months.

**Seymour Smith** has been elected a trustee of the Hartford Rehabilitation Center. Big **Dan Thomson** reports his daughter, Marianne, is a freshman at Wells College and his son, Larry, is playing football at Kent School. A chip off the old block. **Dr. Charlie Tucker** was a teacher, lecturer and surgeon July 14-27 on a course on Reconstructive Surgery of the Nasal Septum and External Pyramid at Academisch Ziekenhuis, University of Leiden Medical School, Holland. It was sponsored by the American Rhinologic Society.

It was a pleasure to see **Doug** and **Mary Gladwin** at the Minneapolis dinner December 4. Doug is doing very well with his Hopkins, Minn., insurance agency and receives help from Mary and his son, Bill '55.

Under the guiding hand of President **Kingston** plans are well under way for our 30th next June 12-13. **Gus Uhlig** and "Aunt" **Mary** are busy designing an appropriate costume. Save the date. More later.



At New York: Paul Adams '35  
and Dan Webster '10

'35 Robert J. Lau  
96 Pennwood Dr., South  
Trenton 8, N.J.

We were all shocked to learn of the death of **Fred Senf** Oct. 28. The College has lost a loyal alumnus and the New Britain area an outstanding community leader. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

**Eric Purdon**, who recently retired from the U.S. Navy, is now living at Harwood, Md. The term "retired" is a complete "misnomer" in our Eric's case, however, since we understand that he has taken over the reins as Chief of Publications, Acting Chief of Public Relations in the Business and Defense Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

**Address Changes:** **Bill Wetherill Sr.**, 802 "C" Park View Apts., Collingswood, N.J.; **Ben Goldenberg**, c/o No. American Life Assurance of Canada, 999 Asylum Ave., Hartford; and **Jim Hanaghan**, 60 Knollwood Rd., Farmington, Conn.

Word has also reached us that **Tom Hagarty** is voluntarily stepping down as chairman of the Bloomfield, Conn., Republican Town Committee. Tom, a prominent Hartford area attorney, has held this important post for the past four years.

On the opposite side of the political fence **Your Secretary** recently lost out in his recent bid to capture a seat on the Ewing Township, N.J., governing body. I still, however, retain my post as first vice-president of the local Democratic Club.

We hear that **Luke Kellam's** daughter, Dorothy, has become the mother of twin daughters.

At St. Louis: Dave Belmont '59, Johnson Spink '39,  
Mac Lewis, M.A. '49, Andy Weeks '42, John Mason '34, Herbert Pressey '19



'36 Robert M. Christensen  
66 Centerwood Rd.  
Newington, Conn.

'37 Robert M. Kelly  
183 Kenyon St.  
Hartford, Conn.

**Dan Alpert**, Professor of Physics at the University of Illinois, has been appointed to the Defense Science Board of the U.S. Defense Department. Dan, who received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Trinity in 1957, recently spoke at the dedication of the new Mathematics-Physics Center on campus.

**Joe Greco** has been appointed assistant treasurer and office manager of the Automobile Club of Hartford. Joe, who retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force after 22 years of distinguished service, now lives at 30 Sunrise Hill Drive, West Hartford.

**Bill Hull** is now a member of the Newington Board of Education. Bill's effectiveness as Class Agent is outstanding.

**Ed Lehan**, who is vice-president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been appointed to membership in the Connecticut Chapter of the American Right of Way Association.

**Bill Haight** and **Bart Wilson** are seen at just about every home football game and many away games.

**James F. (Thorpe) Donohue** represented President Jacobs and Trinity at the inauguration of a new president at Emory University November 15. Thorpe's new address is 119 Pharr Road, NW, Atlanta 5, Ga. **James J. (J. J.) Donohue** practices law in Hartford.

**Address Changes:** **Fred Calderwood**, 86 Wildwood Rd., West Simsbury, Conn.; **Edwin (Ed) Nilson**, Kenmore Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.; **Walter Tufts**, Box 94, Cummaquid, Mass.; **Siebrand Niewenhaus**, 40 Park Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Ed Colton**, 87 Chapel Hill Drive, Rochester, N.Y. **Your Secretary**, new address given above, now lives two houses from **Jim Egan**.

'38 James M. F. Weir  
151 High Street  
Portland, Conn.

During the month of October, **Your Secretary** traveled up to the college to see and hear our old friend **Odell Shepard**, who did a bit of talking about old times, reading from his works and yes -



singing, in his good strong voice. Now in his 80's, Dr. Shepard was in fine fettle and the group attending this affair enjoyed a fine evening with one of Trinity's "greats." It was a crowded Hamlin Dining Hall but I managed to get a good table with **Arthur Koret** and his wife. Arthur is presently, and has been for some time, the Cantor at Emmanuel Synagogue in Hartford.

Over in East Hartford, **John Brennan** entered the political arena this fall and emerged victorious. John is the new mayor of his hometown and won by a great popular vote.

**Ray Armstrong** has been appointed regional manager of the Connecticut claim office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Ray joined the company in 1938. He has served as manager of the Cleveland claim office and has been senior claim examiner in the home office since 1960.

**Don Tevlin** retired from the Air Force November 30 and is living at 10277 Los Palos Drive, Rancho Cordova, Calif.

**Andy Anderson** was vacationing in Nassau this past fall. **John Merrill** is traveling for Butler Bros. Merchandizers and was up in Hartford recently. John's home is in Baltimore, Maryland.

**Address Changes:** **Herb Vinick**, 44 Grande Avenue, Windsor, Conn.; **John Parsons**, 63 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass.

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

#### TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

**Dick Hart** is our Reunion chairman. Slowly but steadily plans are taking shape for our 25th Reunion and you will hear a great deal more about this through special announcements in the near future. Dorr-Oliver Inc. of Stamford have recently announced the appointment of **Tom Heath** to manager of the FluorSolids technology, which relates to the Dorr-Oliver System for the treatment of solids with gases. He is also manager of the Westport Mill, the company's Westport research and testing laboratory. Brigham Young University recently announced the appointment of **Guy Maynard** to their faculty as assistant professor of hygiene and staff physician, Health Center and McKinley Hospital. Prior to this time, Guy was engaged in private practice of medicine in New Bedford, Mass.



At New York - Class of 1938: Jack Leon, Lew Walker, Sam Benjamin, Harry Fuller, Bob Gilbert, Spencer Kennard

**Herb Hall**, Director of Research, Research-Cottrell, Inc., Bound Brook, N.J., was a recent campus visitor.

'40 Stephen M. Riley  
3 Hyde Road  
West Hartford 17, Conn.

**Alvin Hopkins** was re-elected President of the New York Alumni Association on November 20, 1963.

The *New York Times* recently quoted comments by the Reverend Doctor **William Wolfe** on the Vatican Council which Bill is evidently attending in Rome as an observer.

'41 Frank A. Kelly Jr.  
21 Forest Dr.  
Newington 11, Conn.

Governor Dempsey of Connecticut has named **Col. E. Donald Walsh** as the State's new Adjutant General. With his new job Don takes the rank of Major General, thus becoming the ranking warrior of the Class of '41. Described by the *Hartford Courant* as "a soldier's soldier," he began army life as a private in the Connecticut National Guard. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he left Trinity in the middle of his senior year for active duty. After service at Bora Bora, Atape, Spiritu Sancto and Oahu, he was sent to Okinawa and then, after the Japanese surrender there, to Korea. He returned to the National Guard after the war and rose to the rank of Colonel. At the time of his appointment to Adjutant General he was serving as United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Connecticut, and was responsible for millions of dollars of military equipment issued by the Federal Government to the Connecticut military units.

The newspapers recalled his career at Trinity, where he was a member of Medusa and President of the Student Body, the Senate and Alpha Chi Rho. He starred in football, basketball and baseball, and his prowess at set-back was recalled by his co-captain of the Trinity set-back team, Keith Schonrock, '39. A *Courant* columnist informs us that the nickname has changed from "Ducky" to "Knobby" but that the voice has lost none of its punch. Married to the former Jere Kerr, he has two children, E. Donald Jr., and Patricia Ann, and lives with his family in Watertown. The news photos showed his proud wife and mother pinning the two stars to his shoulders.

His classmates will join with them in wishing him continued success and further honors in his new assignment.

'42 Martin D. Wood  
19 Tootin Hill Road  
West Simsbury, Conn.

Since I am not aware of anything interesting having happened to anyone in our class, I will merely list a few address changes which some of you might like to have: **William D. Cotter**, 2 Ivy Place, Valley Stream, N.Y.; **Lt. Col. Clayton E. Jensen**, 630 Ross Road, Lexington, Va.; **Lt. Col. Paul C. Jordan**, Rte 2, Box 709L, Tucson, Ariz.; **Andrew G. Weeks**, One Clayton Hills Lane, St. Louis 31, Mo.



At New York:  
Herb Bland '40, national president,  
and Al Hopkins '40, New York president

'43 John L. Bonee  
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee  
50 State Street  
Hartford 3, Conn.

**Bob Welton** has been promoted to the position of manager of the Hartford District Office of the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies. Bob makes his home in Wethersfield with his charming wife, the former Barbara Wilcox, and their three lovely children, Phoebe, Lauri and Drew. He joined the Phoenix as a casualty special agent in 1951, was made assistant manager of the Hartford office in 1959 and associate manager in 1962.

The November 14 *West Hartford News* shows handsome **Dan Miller** at a ski lunch on Stratton Mountain, Vermont. **Bob Beck**, editor of the *Roswell Daily Record* of Roswell, New Mexico, writes: "The Becks and four children spent three weeks last summer at Newport Beach, Calif., saw **Dick Tullar** in San Diego; he is the advertising manager of certain San Diego papers and an elder in the Methodist Church." (We should have more such newsy notes from our classmates to their Secretary).

We learn that **Gren McVicker's** twin daughters, Ellen and Janet, were among the 16 debutantes presented at the 75th annual Tuxedo Ball October 17. We understand that **John Douglas**, general manager of Holland House Cosmetics, Harlem, Holland, hopes that at least one of his three sons, Parker, Jonathan and Bernard, will enroll at Trinity. John may be reached c/o Post Box 572, Harlem, Holland.

The Rev. **Ray Cunningham**, rector of Grace Church, Millbrook, N.Y., spent eight weeks this fall at the College of Preachers, Washington, D.C.



'44 Harry R. Gossling, M.D.  
37 Boulter Road  
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

## TWENTIETH REUNION

**John Fink** has taken over the responsibilities of Class Agent for the Alumni Fund Drive for the current year from **Bill Starkey**. **Bill Starkey** in turn has taken over the responsibilities as Chairman of the Reunion Committee for our class at the 1964 graduation. A committee made up of **Your Secretary, Bill Peelle** and **Roger Conant** will assist Bill in formulating plans for what we hope will be the most successful Reunion of the Class of 1944. Considering that our Cls will have its 20th anniversary at this time, it would certainly seem appropriate that a good response in attendance and participation should be looked forward to by all. You will hear more later.

At the recent Homecoming Day, November 16, a special table was put aside for the Class of 1944 and among those present were **Phil Jacobs, John Fink, Roger Conant, Bob Richardson, Bill Peelle**, and **Walt Shera**.

'45 Andrew W. Milligan  
15 Winterset Lane  
West Hartford 17, Conn.

'46 Charles S. Hazen  
10 Oxford Dr.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

The Seventh Campus Conference last fall was completely successful and inspirational. Our Class Agent, **Ed Washer**, attended and is hard at work on the 1963-64 Alumni Fund campaign. **Sig Kaufmann**, representing the New Britain alumni, also attended the Conference, as did **Your Secretary**.

Recently pictured in the Hartford papers were **Dr. Mike Shafer** and his wife, whose costumes won awards at the annual masked ball for benefit of the Connecticut Opera Association (at least I think it was Mike behind the mask). We would like to see and hear more of our Class President! **Dr. Bill Hart** and his wife were among those who witnessed the dismal Homecoming game.

**Address Changes:** **Dr. Louis Feldman**, 445 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J.; and **Dr. Eugene Harris**, 9221 E. Parkhill Dr., Bethesda, Md.

*Dave Tyler '43 receives Outstanding Alumnus of the Year award from Chuck Kingston '34 (left). Football official Robert Farrell (center) was speaker at pre-Wesleyan game meeting. (Courant photo)*



At New York: **John Blythe '50, Roy Park '50, Bob Jennings '47 and Brent Harries '50**

'47 Paul J. Kingston, M.D.  
27 Walbridge Road  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

**Ed Friedlander**, who is a Lt. Commander USNR in Boston, received November 13 the Navy's Certificate of Achievement Award for his preparation of the First Naval District's award winning entry in the Public Relations Society of America "Silver Anvil" 1962 competition. The entry described the District's activities during the "Sixty Years of Destroyers" celebration in New England during 1962. His address is 51 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

'48 The Rev. E. Otis Charles  
Saint John's Church  
Washington, Conn.

**Dave Rivkin** has been appointed to the position of Manager, Market and Product Planning at Motorola's Chicago Military Electronics Center. Dave has been with Motorola for the past nine years.

**Erv Dunn** is now an associate with James H. Oliphant and Co., brokers, 61 Broadway, N.Y.C. Has the stork arrived yet? **Ed Burns**, a Revenue Officer for the Treasury Department, is located in Orlando, Fla. **Ralph Rarey** is President of The Rare Reminder, 50 Church Street, Rocky Hill, Conn.

**John Luby** was the first member of the Connecticut Air National Guard to receive the Air Force Commendation Medal. The citation, signed by the Secretary of the Air Force, read: "Lt. Col. John Luby distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while serving as liaison officer to the Strategic Air Command Task Force Commander of the 98th Bombardment Wing at Bradley Field from October 22 to November 29, 1962. Lt. Col. Luby demonstrated outstanding diligence and initiative in providing support from the capabilities of his unit to assure the success and smooth operation of the dispersed B-47 task force. The exceptional devotion to duty and leadership displayed by Lt. Col. Luby reflects credit upon himself and the United States Air Force." John, living in Windsor, is married and the father of four children.

In answer to our query in the last issue **Bill Glazier** writes that George Philip Glazier was born September 11th, weighing in at seven pounds, twelve ounces. **Andrew Beattie** is now in Minneapolis with the North American Life and Casualty Group Insurance. His family will remain in West Hartford until their home has been sold.

"The Church In A Society Of Abundance," edited by **Art Wamsley**, presents in a single volume significant statements by leading spokesmen for the social sciences. It is intended to help leaders of all communions understand our society and the Church's place in it.

**Your Secretary** was elected President of the Board of Trustees of the recently re-founded Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn. A four-year preparatory school for girls, specializing in the Arts and Humanities, it will open in September 1964.

**Bob Raymaker** is now Editorial Writer for the Providence Journal. His new address: 30 Lake Street, Wakefield, R.I. Other Address Changes: **Ed Faber**, 60 Main Street, East Bloomfield, N.Y.; **John Loegering**, 35 Hovey Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.; **Harry Montgomery**, 3361 National Avenue, San Diego, Calif.; **Charles Robinson**, 6143 Nyleswood Avenue, Chicago:



Edward Friedlander '47

'49 Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.  
Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.  
2 Penn Center Plaza  
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

## FIFTEENTH REUNION

The news may be short but it is earth-shaking:

**Chester Later** ended his bachelor days and was married to Leah Wolpin on 8/18/63. Nice going, Leah. Do you have a friend for **Don Prigge**? Chester is a senior partner in the law firm of Later and Della Fera and, as reported before, he was re-elected to the House of Representatives and is serving as chairman of the Liquor Control Committee.



**Jack Gunning**, head of our 15th Reunion, please note! By the way, Jack was recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Hartford so it looks like he will be busy in '64. Here's hoping we can get some of the '49ers in the West back East next June for a big 15th.

**Bob Rorick** is with Games Imported, 117 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

**'50** James R. Glassco Jr.  
313 North Quaker Lane  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Playwright, **Edward Albee**, whose latest play, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" opened November 1st off Broadway, is touring the Soviet Union with Nobel Prize author John Steinbeck. Part of the cultural exchange sponsored by our State Department, they will travel for two months and appear before many literary circles. Ed was named one of the 18 winners of citations for outstanding achievement by the editors of "Who's Who in the East."

**Scott Billyou** recently confirmed the inroads of discounters and book clubs. His bookstore in Hartford, for four years a favorite browsing place for Trinity students and professors, has closed for financial reasons.

**Fred Campbell** is now with the Eclectone Chemical Co. in Detroit, Mich. **Ted DiLorenzo**, representing the New Republican Party, was elected to the Hartford City Council for a two-year term. In Democratic Hartford this is a significant event.

**Rory O'Connor** is a staff reporter for the Pittsfield (Mass.) *Eagle*. **Jim Perry**, political reporter for the *National Observer*, was in Dallas, Texas, at the time of the President's assassination.

**Peter Detwiler**, a sponsor of Wykeham Rise School, Washington, Conn., is serving on the Founders Fund Campaign Committee as chairman of the Sponsors Division. The school, refounded in May 1963, will open for students next September.

**Doug Donald** has replaced **Ben Paddock** as President of the Trinity Alumni Association of Michigan.

**'51** Richard L. Garrison  
Union Carbide Co.  
10421 West 7 Mile Road  
Detroit 21, Mich.

The mobility of our class seems to be on the increase. Judging from the number of address changes we should give serious consideration to holding our next reunion in one of the well travelled airports. The most recent move we have heard of is **Fred Kirschner** from Waterloo, Iowa, to Hinsdale, Ill. Is this a temporary assignment to push Rath hams for the holidays?

**Lou Raden** is still living in Birmingham, Mich., and was recently made Executive Vice President and Treasurer of General Tape and Supply, Inc. Lou was formerly with Quaker Chemical Corporation.

**Dr. John Groth Jr.** represented Trinity College at the inauguration of Dr. Alphas R. Christensen as President of Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio, September 29. John is currently practicing at the Holzer Clinic in Gallipolis, Ohio. **Bob Dunkle** recently moved from West Hartford to 116 Old Or-



James Bulmer '51

chard Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass., where he is Manager of New England Institutional Sales for Stone and Webster Securities Corporation. This is a promotion for Bob from his previous sales supervisor position.

**Dick Bartoes** is constantly reminded of his Alma Mater from his address at Trinity Ridge, Rocky Hill, Conn. Dick receives honorable mention with his family of five, one of the largest boasted by any classmate. Dick is with the Charles C. Hart Seed Company and affectionately refers to himself as a "seedsman," but denies this has any connection with the size of his family. This year **Bill Richmond** joined the Rockville, Md., Board of Education as a teacher-specialist in instructional materials.

**Jim O'Connor**, former Assistant U.S. Attorney in Hartford, resigned his post and returned to private law practice November 1 with the Hartford firm of O'Connor and O'Connor. Jim was with the States Attorney's Office for two years.

Last report **Hobie Johnson** was our foreign correspondent reporting in from Surrey, England. This month **Don Mastriorte** represents the class on foreign shores. Don is Regional Manager for IBM World Trade Corporation, responsible for operations in the Near and Middle East. They live in Beirut, Lebanon, Box 5191, and we hope some of you will surprise Don with a sociable note.

**Jim Bulmer** has been appointed men's wear merchandising manager for Sports Illustrated.

**'52** Richard P. Yeomans  
Box 248, Rt. #1  
Schnecksville, Pa. 18078

News is rather sparse this month . . . let's keep those cards, clippings and announcements flowing.

From **Bob Buffum**, owner-manager of the Manasota Beach Club in Englewood, Fla., comes a very attractive brochure inviting one and all to come down for the 1964 season. (Special rates for '52ers, Bob?)

The Martin Company of Baltimore has named **Doug Harvey** assistant director for auxiliary power systems of the company's Nuclear Division. Last year Doug received the Lawrence B. Sperry award of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences as the outstanding young man in the field.

**Maury Fremont-Smith** has joined the staff of the Old Colony Trust Company in its Business Development Division.

**Tony Mason** is assistant manager of Harris Upham Co., brokers, 445 Park Ave., and still looks ready to plunge into Trowbridge Memorial Pool, 'Neath the Elms.' **Bill Gannon** is with the U.S. Gypsum in Nashua, N.H., and living at 22 Burnside Avenue, Nashua.

**Dave Fitzgerald** who was an outstanding swimmer for Trinity, and became chief lifeguard at Hammonasset Beach during his college days, is making a career for himself in the Navy. He has recently been made a Lieutenant Commander at the age of 33, after 11 years in the Navy. He is a graduate of the Officers' Line School in Monterey, Calif., and of the jet school in Sanford, Fla., and has been around the world on the Midway carrier, and has served on the Forrestal in the Mediterranean and in the North Sea with the NATO forces. His wife, Joyce Yeske, of West Hartford, "Miss Connecticut" for 1951 is living at Sanford, Fla., with their three children. He is at present at the Nuclear Weapons School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and after graduation in December will be the Special Weapons Officer aboard the Franklin D. Roosevelt carrier.



At New York: Hank Scheinberg '55 and Ed Shapiro '52

**'53** Paul Mortell  
508 Stratfield Road  
Bridgeport, Conn.

**Joe Wollenberger** reports that he has left Breed, Abbott & Morgan and is going into law practice with Arthur Marshall, a prominent New England labor lawyer. Joe's office will be located in Springfield, and he will be living at 191 Greenacre Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass. Joe is looking forward to spending more time at Trinity once he is settled. We wish Joe the best of luck.

**Dick Hooper** is our new Class Agent. **Ralph Davis** has been named chairman of the 1963 United Nations Week activities sponsored by the Greater Hartford People to People Council. Ralph is also an active member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

**Herb Holmquist** is a Vice President with Systemation Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. The firm deals in data processing and data communications.

**James McAlpine**, formerly rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Rumford, R.I., is now director of



the University Christian Federation, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. Jim's address is 31 Shagbark Dr.

**Pat Keller** is now vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sundance, Wyo. Address Box 246. **Dirck Barhydt** has been elected vice president of the Waterbury Metal Co., Waterbury, Conn.

**Dewitt Taylor** spent the month of October traveling in Europe. Dewitt's father is traveling secretary for the Detroit Tigers. Wonder if Dewitt was scouting for the Tigers?

'54 Ralph L. Tompkins Jr.  
50 Merriam Avenue  
Bronxville, N.Y.

#### TENTH REUNION

Next June is our tenth reunion and we have already begun to make plans. Our thanks to **Ray Moylan** for agreeing to be our Reunion Chairman and to **Ron Storms** for being our representative on the Overall Reunion Committee. Their jobs can be made easier and more rewarding if we write them ideas and suggestions. Most important - plan to attend!

**Bob Wolff** has moved from New York to Denver where he is working in the Denver U.S. National Bank. I'll bet that Bob is a skier. **Ken Reed** is now a life underwriter for the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada while **Mayo Schreiber** has transferred to the Guidance Center in Hamden where he practices psychology.

**Bill Burroughs** is now a purchasing agent for the Oxford Manufacturing Co. in New York City. In several of the leading insurance periodicals, I was surprised to see a picture of several of the New York Jets of the American Football League. I was even more surprised to see that one of the Jets was **Bill Mylchreest** who was delivering the team's group accident policy, from the Travelers.

A long newsy letter from **Stan Newman** which brings us up to date for the past five years. He has married, practiced law in New York and is currently residing in Washington where he serves as legislative assistant to congressman William Fitts Ryan. He has also found time to co-author *American in Hiding*, published by Ballantine Books in November of '62 and to write a monthly article for *The Correspondent*.

A letter like Stan's is greatly appreciated and most informative.

'55 E. Wade Close Jr.  
547 Willow Lane  
Perrysburg, Ohio

*The Rev. Terence G. Ford '55 attended the ten-day 1963 Anglican Congress in Toronto as the clerical delegate from the Missionary District of the Panama Canal Zone. The following excerpt is from a description of the proceedings which came to Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34.*

"The Anglican Congress was a great success: there can be no doubt about that. When it ended there were many levels on which it had brought good things to the delegates, and, one would hope, through them to the parishes throughout the world. . . .

"No doubt the greatest challenge is the summons of the primates and metropolitans to 'Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence in the Body of Christ.' This small document no doubt holds the secret of the 'rebirth' of the Anglican Communion of which it speaks, but *only* if the relationships and duties it calls for are seen and obeyed. Here, as in so much else that was said or written for the Congress, the words are only the vehicles or, if one is allowed the use of a great phrase from the Catechism, 'outward and visible signs.'

"The words in this case are attempting to describe something that does not yet exist, something which nobody has ever seen or known. As might be expected, the document mentions money. It mentions it really in order to go beyond it, for great as the needs of money and manpower are, it would be wrong to stop there. 'What those needs prove is not our poverty. They prove that the ideas, the pictures we have of one another, and of our common life in Christ, are utterly obsolete and irrelevant to our actual situation.'

"The way we use the word 'mission' must be re-examined and brought up to date with a wider view of what every congregation is anywhere in the world, and what every Christian's duty is. . . .

"Two other words may well go out of use, 'giving and receiving,' used in the past to describe two kinds of Churches - those with a surplus and those with a need. Isn't this description a rather naive one, as well in religion as in international affairs? Are things always so neatly black or white, right or wrong? Bishop Goto of Tokyo, speaking about this, said: 'Formerly a giver and receiver faced each other, each ashamed, both with anxious eyes fastened on the gift. Now we are released from this, for we are to stand hand in hand, facing one great missionary task. . . . Where, before some of us felt we had no gifts because we were confronting those whom we thought had everything, now we shall discover that all gifts that are needed, and, in giving shall receive.' . . .

"I have not dwelt on the mechanics of the Congress, although the organization was excellent, the hospitality almost overwhelming. If the Congress had only been mass religious services attended by 17,000 people, daily Communion services, address and reports, group meetings, meals shared, it could hardly have justified the enormous amount of effort and expense which went into it. Happily, the significance is a greater one, and one which might well change many attitudes and approaches in the various Churches of the Anglican Communion."

'56 Edward A. Montgomery Jr.  
Country Club Road  
Sewickley Heights, Pa.

This issue heralds the beginning of another year. Your Class Secretary hopes that the New Year will bring an abundance of news concerning the successes of the silent members of the Class of '56.

**Kim Shaw** is our new Class Agent. Kim has been appointed Personnel Administrator of Sylvania Electronics Co., Data Systems Plant, Needham, Mass.

**Ben Bell** is working as an industrial engineer for Burroughs Corp., Phila-



At New York: George Eggert '54  
and Joe Esquirol '54

delphia, Pa. He formerly was employed as a time study engineer with Alan Wood Steel Co., Oaks, Pa.

**Morgan Brainard** has been named treasurer of the Urban League of Greater Hartford. The Urban League is a private, voluntary community service agency, utilizing methods of community organization to secure for the urban non-white population equal opportunity of employment, housing, education, health and welfare services.

**Barry Haff** is a science teacher at Mahapac Central School, Mahapac, N.Y.

**Alden Knight** is teaching mathematics at Hoosick Falls Central School, Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

**Don McAllister** was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School with a D.D.S. in 1961. At present, he is working in the United States Public Health Service, Crow Agency, Montana, with grade of LCDR. He plans to remain there until July, 1964, and then go into private practice.

**Rusty Muirhead** is now the proud father of Rusty Jr. Papa Rusty plans to leave San Francisco to return to Detroit in January.

**Bert Schader** has been promoted to captain in the USAF. Bert is assigned to 3974th Combat Support Group in Melrose Park, Pa., as a Judge Advocate.

**Jim Tewksbury** has been promoted to European Marketing Manager of Deering Milliken in London, England. Jim has traveled so far to Portugal, Germany, Switzerland and Holland in just two weeks. Jim is also looking forward to seeing a lot of **Jack Evans** who lives outside London.

**Charlie Sticka** has joined W. Ray Hutch & Associates of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. as a brokerage supervisor. Another rising star at Aetna is **Roger Martin** who has been appointed a cost accountant - general accounts.

**Frank Foley** is in the New York City sales office of Owens Corning Fiberglas, 717 Fifth Ave.

'57 Captain  
William N. Pierce Jr. 62894A  
7406th SUPPRON Box 3906  
APO 57, New York, N.Y.

**John Darcey** has been elected to the Winsted Board of Education. He received his M.A. at Johns Hopkins University and for the past four years has been teaching Spanish, Russian and



Latin at Conard High School in West Hartford. In New York City, **Gordon Whitney** is with the American Foreign Insurance Company.

The Rev. **Paul Kennedy** is serving the congregation of Iglesia de San Miguel y Todos Los Angeles in Bananera Izabal, Guatemala. Paul completed his seminary studies last June in Berkeley, Calif. In Raleigh, the Rev. **Leland Jamieson** is now assistant director of program for the Diocese of North Carolina. He had been serving as assistant rector at St. Michael's Church in that city. And the Rev. **Bob Worthey** recently became Vicar of St. David's Mission in Gales Ferry. St. David's, the newest mission of the Diocese of Connecticut, dedicated its new church building in October.

In October Capt. **Walt Crusberg** was assigned to the 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB, Mass. Walt and his family have moved from Castle AFB, Calif., where he recently completed combat crew training in the B 52. At Eielson AFB in Alaska, Dr. **Ray Hoffman** is serving with the Air Force Dental Corps. Half way around the world, Dr. **Murray Varat** is stationed near Ankara, Turkey, where he is serving with the Turkish-United States Logistics Command.

**Sam Stone** recently accepted a position as market research coordinator at Blonder Tongue Labs in Newark, N.J. Formerly he was chief engineer for Audio Workshop, Inc., General Broadcasting WFNQ. **Steve Rowley** is with the Continental Grain Company in Chicago.

'58 The Rev. Borden W. Painter Jr.  
321 Ridge Road  
Hamden, Conn.

Our classmates continue to move about the country, popping up in new places with new jobs. **Ken Lambert** is now down at Howard University where he is an instructor in oral surgery. **Phil Corn** completed his legal studies at the Cornell Law School in '63 and is now in Newark, N.J., with the firm of Lasser and Lasser.

We thought we had **Wayne Hazzard** settled in Morristown, N.J., with I.B.M. but now we learn that he is attending Harvard Business School this year. **Ray Wilson** sends us a new address: 1889½ Whittaker Drive, Fremont, Ohio.

**Mike Wallace** has managed to stay put in Indiana where he recently represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. William E. Kerstetter as President of De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. **Jim Studley**, who had completed flight training last year, was in on Operation Big Lift recently. Jim was one of the pilots that transported all those G.I.'s from Texas to Germany in a matter of days.

We understand that **George Steinmuller** has escaped from the winter's chill and may be reached at The Comanche, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. **Dick Hall** is with Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust and is living at 27 West 96th St., New York 25, N.Y.

**Bob James** is studying at the Department of Microbiology, University of Virginia Medical School, Charlottesville, Va. **Mike Schacht's** picture appeared in the October issue of Inland Printer American Lithographer. He is director of the Mead Library of Ideas, Mead Paper Inc.



At the ordination of Paul and David Kennedy: Bruce H. Kennedy, Paul S. Kennedy '57, the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy Hon. '57, Mrs. Kennedy, David K. Kennedy '54 (The Episcopalian photo)

We gathered so much news at Reunion that new material is a bit sparse now. Please note my new address and let me know of your present whereabouts and activities. Just a final word on the varied life of **Your Secretary** these days. I am assisting the Rector in a New Haven parish while writing a doctoral thesis for the Yale History Department. To fill in my idle moments I've accepted a position as an instructor in European History this coming semester at a small liberal arts college in Hartford, Conn. You guessed it I'll be meddling in History 102 at Alma Mater beginning in late January 1964.

'59 Paul S. Campion  
50 High St.  
Farmington, Conn.

#### FIFTH REUNION

**Ira David Zinner**, D.D.S. now is practicing dentistry at Veterans Administration Hospital, 408 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. He also has a private office at One Hanson Place, Brooklyn. Ira recently was graduated from New York University, College of Dentistry in June, '63.

It has been reported that **Robert Reay** is now with Minneapolis Honeywell, Aero Division, as a junior cost accountant. We also learned that **Wes Melling** is a financial representative with IBM, 474 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. Wes, as you recall, was formerly a research librarian with Time, Inc.

**Lloyd Frauenglass** has returned to the Hartford area after completing his graduate studies at Cornell. Lloyd is now affiliated with the Chemistry Laboratories and Research Depts. of The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.

**Pete Whitbeck** also received his D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School in 1963. Pete is currently a captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Marbeuf Dental Clinic, 196th Station Hospital, APO 686, New York, N.Y. His current address is 16 Rue Orchidees, Paris, France.

**Phil McNairy** is a math and science teacher at Nichols Secondary School, Amherst and Colvin Sts., Buffalo, N.Y. Phil was formerly a first lieutenant in the Air Force. **Bob Olton** is a graduate student at the U. of Calif. in Berkeley in their Psychology Dept. He formerly studied at McGill University after Trin-

**George Hampton** is a graduate student in the School of Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. He is living at 3124-B, East Pima, Tucson. **Mac-Nicholl Hoover** is with Technical Materiel Corp., Stonehouse Road, W. Nyack, N.Y.

**Bill Owen** was awarded his Ph.D. in Classics last November at Princeton. **Charlie Nichols** is with John Hancock Insurance, Group Sales, in Detroit. He is living at 17520 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

Our deepest sympathy to **Tim Horne** whose wife died suddenly this fall.

'60 Lloyd McC. Costley  
2717 "O" St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

**Nick Poschl** is a Lt. jg at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and his address is Box 230-C, RFD, Swansboro, N.C. **Woodley Osborne** is at a New York law office on 80 Pine St. and living at 336 Fort Washington Ave., New York 33, N.Y.

Big **Roger LeClerc** sure has the nimble and accurate toe. He was named player of the week November 21st after his four field goals for the Bears against Green Bay.

**Jerry Dessner** is with Gude & Winmill, brokers, 1 Wall St., N.Y.C. and living at 1056 5th Avenue, New York 28, N.Y. Another New Yorker is **Dick Stockton** who works for Benton & Bowles and lives at 363 E. 76th St. Still another is **Brian Foy** with Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust, 100 Broadway, and living at 57 Arlo Road, Staten Island, N.Y.

Continuing with the Empire State we find **Chris Sturge** with the ad firm of Doyle, Dane & Bernbach, 20 W. 43rd St. and **Matt Levine** with First National City Bank, 399 Park Ave. and living at 509 W. 110th St.

The Rev. **Frank Jago** is on the staff of St. Barnabas Church, Monmouth Junction, N.J., and living at 27 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, N.J., while **Bob Larsen** is teaching at St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn., and living at 180 Westport Road, Wilton, Conn.

**Mike Sienkiewicz** has received a promotion from James Lees & Sons and is territory manager for that firm from San Francisco to Sacramento and Reno. He may be addressed c/o James Lees & Sons, Western Merchandise Mart, San Francisco 3, Calif.



'61 Peter T. Kilborn  
100 Bowen St.  
Providence 6, R.I.

**Roger MacMillan**, that political neanderthal, has vigorously protested **Your Secretary's** parenthetical smugness about **Stan Lipson's** address (Daisy Lane) and the high school in which Stan teaches (Niskayuna). Both are in or near Schenectady (an Upstate New York reservation pronounced skaNECKdadee), of which Roger is a native, most likely of Mohawk descent. I quote from medicine man Mac:

"Whereas I am a registered voter and a citizen in good standing in the same county, I strongly object to the malicious overtones that you used with reference to our neighboring community, Niskayuna. Not only do no finer people live in this peaceful little town nestled in the lovely Mohawk valley, but this town is one of the historic monuments of this country." (He's right. Several thousand settlers were massacred there in 1690.)

"Daisy Lane," he continued, "located just off St. David's Lane, is lovely, what with its birds in the trees and peaceful little brook . . ." Roger added a plea that in future class notes, "I shall read of our dear community without any of the Providence nuances."

Having made it abundantly clear that it's definitely out to reside amongst daisies and Indians, we offer, in contrast, something definitely in. **Kerry Fitzpatrick** lists his home as Box 2038, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C., and commutes from there to work at Irving Trust. We assume the box is one of the 25-cent trunk lockers.

The alumni office has sent some baffling data about the occupational status of some of our number. **Cliff Bernstein**, for example, is a "programmer-instructor" with the Service Bureau Corp., an IBM subsidiary. **Doug Fitzsimmons** is a "job analyst" with Socony Mobil. **John Koretz** is with American Oil as a "job analyst." And **Mark Schumacher** is a "supervisor, quality control" for the York Research Corp. The pay might be good, but their children will suffer. Can you see Bernstein Jr. pounding his chest and boasting, "My daddy's a pwogwamin-thrucker," with the same pride that another says, "Mine's a cop.?"

RA13750130 (Sp/4 **Del Shilkret**) can be reached at 3rd Radio Research Unit, APO 143, San Francisco. That is the CIA's way of cloaking his assignment to Vietnam. **Randy Ryan**, whom we promoted to second lieutenant last issue, has now become a first louie, at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

The world of money reports that **Gene Refalvy** is in the credit department at Marine Midland. A recent issue of the bank's magazine showed him working for the Greater New York Fund. **Peter Hoffman** is now an accountant, with Haskins and Sells of New York, after receiving his M.B.A. from Columbia last June. Also in New York is hotelman **John Stevens**. He is assistant to the general manager of The Gotham.

Some news about globe-trotter **Brook Riley** has finally speeded into the alumni office. In a request to Tom Smith for a grade transcript, Brook said he had been accepted at Geneva University to study economics. He said, too, that he had chosen "to remain in Europe."

At New York: The Tansills,  
Doug '61 and Fred '22



**Nick Childs** is a student again, a recent admission to the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. **Mark Lyndrup** is married to the former Lillian Lundin of West Hartford, and is studying chemistry at Northwestern. His goal is a Ph.D. **John Cramer** is teaching American Lit at Newington (Conn.) High School.

**Rod McRae** is with Irving Trust, 1 Wall St., N.Y.C., while another Empire Stater is newly-wed **Bob Marvel** who is living with the former Miss Mary Jane Stiles at 209 East 66th St. The new Mrs. Marvel is working at the Cornell Medical Center while the groom is a Personal Trust Administrator with Bankers Trust Co. **Dick Phelps** expects to be released from the Army in January. **John Stambaugh** received his Master of Arts in Classics from Princeton last November.

'62 William G. McKnight III  
120 East 90th St.  
New York 28, N.Y.

A flagrant impingement on our sacred Class History has been committed by the Class of 1961. The casual mention in the last Class Notes of 1961 that they had ended the annual "Bottle Night" created an instant roar of disapproval from more than twenty of our loyal classmates. Let the record, though infamous, be set straight! The Bottle Night of ALL Bottle Nights was ended our Freshman year when three members of our class cast instant light upon the whole quadrangle and spent six months reflecting on their deed. Thereafter, and probably for recorded time, Bottle Night was indelibly etched in the annals of our Class History. Enough said!

From the relative peace and quiet that surrounds our class comes word that **Pete Bundy** has been transferred to Paine Field, Seattle, Wash., taking charge of the Base Security Force. He is now rowing with the Seattle Rowing Club and plans to try out for the 1964 Olympics. Traveling further west, one can find **Ian Bennett** on a six months cruise for the Navy (with his new bride enjoying the rigors of hopping to all the ports of call from Waikiki to Japan).

**Skip McNulty**, though studying at Union Seminary, says he still finds time to go out on the town, so give him a ring when next in N.Y. **Dave Wilson** is also

at Union. In Cambridge, **Roger Nelson** and **Dave Lee** are studying at Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Here in N.Y., **Tom Kelly**, after his M.A. in February, says he is going to continue at Columbia for his doctorate in History. **Pete Hendricks** is now in Columbia General Studies, and **Al Zaccarian** is in the Columbia Law School.

In the Armed Services this Christmas is **Don Carroll**, assigned to a mine sweeper somewhere in the Atlantic. New addresses for some of our military personnel who would appreciate a card are: Ens. **Ian Y. Bennett**, USS Perkins (DD877), FPO San Francisco; 2/Lt. **Shepard C. Spink** USMC, 206 Gaywell St., Milton, Fla.; **F. Clawson Smith**, Comm. Co., 8th Comm. Btl., Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Ens. **Ted Hageman**, USS Parle (De708), FPO, N.Y.; and Ens. **James S. McAlister** USS Walke (DD723), FPO San Francisco, Calif. Ens. **William H. L. Mitchell** is now an electronics material officer on the USS Little Rock (no address given).

A great deal of credit goes to 1st/Lt. **Dick Cunneen** for his recent completion of Flight School in Texas. He is currently assigned to Pease AFB, N.H., for duty in B-47's. Our good wishes go with 2nd/Lt. **Dick Sankey** who has entered the Flight School at Reese AFB, Tex., after receiving his commission at Lackland AFB.

In closing, **George Fraise** and wife are at 36 Dane St., in Cambridge, Mass. **Wayne Conner** writes he is a history teacher in the Nashua School System, Nashua, N.H., and **Roly Johnson** says he is now working as an underwriter with the Factory Insurance Association in Hartford and living at 58 Wilson Ave., Newington.

**Bill Chase** is with the Peace Corps at Bahia, Brazil, until next July. His home address is Sarven Court, Tarrytown, N.Y. **John Densem** is in O.C.S., U.S. Coast Guard, and stationed at Yorktown, Va. His home address is 221 Lawndale Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503. Congratulations to the **Rod Days** who have had the recent joy of twin daughters. **Bob Ierly** joined the Army on November 14. His home address is 277 Broadway, Passaic, N.J. **Wayne Mehringer** is also serving in the Army in Germany. His home address is 12 Burton St., Malverne, L.I., N.Y. **Bob Raeder** has joined the U.S. Air Force and is living at 1702 Field Drive, Enid, Okla.



'63 W. James Tozer Jr.  
Mellon A-12  
Harvard Business School  
Boston 63, Mass.

While our classmates streamed back from up and down the Eastern seaboard for Homecoming weekend, the distance record appears to go to **Cyril Yonov** who drove 20 hours straight from South Carolina where he works for Owens-Corning Fiberglas, while the runners-up were **Bob Burger** from U. Va. (medicine) and **Ed Casey** from Georgetown (law).

Our first two graduates of OCS at Newport are **Sandy Creighton & Lockett Pitman** who will be going on to be trained as Underwater demolition experts. The next stage of their training is jump school. They also report that **Bill Gale** is in the class behind them along with several other '63ers.

Of our two Peace Corp volunteers **John Lamphear** and **Dick Emery**, the first to be heard from is John who is teaching school in Tanganyika in East Africa. Reports on another of the class's African experts say that **Don Taylor** is taking enough time off from his teaching fellowship at Syracuse to entertain the local sorority girls with his slides of Kenya.

We were sorry to learn that **Bob Rubel's** father died this fall. Bob is now living at 1085 Pittsford-Victor Road, Pittsford, N.Y.

**Rick Ashworth** writes that he and his wife Jennifer are stationed at Wurtsmith AFB in Oscoda, Mich., where he is a Finance Officer for SAC. Our other ROTC boys are scattered throughout the country: **Eli Karson** is an information officer at Davis-Monthan AFB in Arizona. **Buzz Campbell** is in navigator training at James Connally AFB in Texas, as is **Mike Daly**. Finally, assistant director of administration at Shaw AFB, South Carolina is **John Richardson**.

**Steve Yeaton** writes that life in the Hawaiian paradise is fine and that Asian Studies at the U of H's East-West Center isn't bad either.

Another far flung classmate to be heard from is **Stan Marcuss** who has broadened his scope of activities to include linear programming and rowing for his college at Cambridge. He is in Peterhouse at the University. Also "over there" is **Al Lippitt** who is in med school at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland and can be reached there care of American Express.

**Steve Washburne** in Chemistry across the river at MIT tells us that **Larry Robertson** has not only moved up to Providence, R.I., where he is with Atlantic Refining, but also that Larry is intending to join the ranks of the married later this month.

**Walter Koch** is living at 735 Exeter Hall Ave., Baltimore 18, Md. and studying at Johns Hopkins. **Paul Miele** is in the Army. **Ken Southworth** is at the 100 Broadway branch of Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Co. and living at 71 Gales Drive, New Providence, N.J.

As the rest of you settle down, drop me a note so that we all might know what you are doing and where you are doing it.



Karl Hallden '09, Hon. M.S. '48, Sc.D. '55, was honored for his contributions to science and engineering when he was made a knight of the Order of Santa Lucia (Mekaniks Sta. Lucia Orden) December 11 in Stockholm.

Dr. Hallden, a Life Trustee of the College, is president of the Hallden Machine Company of Thomaston, Connecticut, which he established in 1916. He invented the "flying shears" which revolutionized the continuous strip mill processes in the production of sheet metal and tubing. He holds more than 50 patents on guillotine and synchronized rotary shears and his company is now the world's largest single manufacturer of such shears.

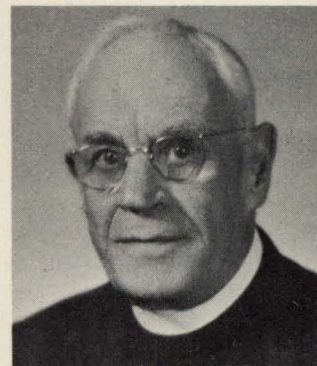
The honor he received is given to natives of Sweden who have been recognized in other countries for distinguished service in the fields of science and engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Hallden remained in Sweden for the Christmas holidays

## Karl W. Hallden '09 Knighthood in Sweden

after receiving the medal of the order from Dr. Karl Hammaraskold.

Dr. Hallden's generosity to his Alma Mater is well known. His contributions to the development of the department of engineering have been many. He provided funds for the Hallden Engineering Laboratory in 1946 and has twice enlarged it, in 1953 and 1958. He has endowed the Hallden Professorship of Engineering and made possible the acquisition of the fine equipment in the laboratories. He and Mrs. Hallden have established many scholarships and have also given to the Chapel and to the Student Center.

Last year under a grant from Dr. Hallden the Trustees published the first English translation of the book, *Christopher Polhem, Father of Swedish Technology*. The book was translated by Dr. William A. Johnson, former assistant professor of religion at Trinity, who is now chairman of the department of religion at Drew University.



## Alumnus-Thumb Nail Sketch

The Rt. Rev. W. Blair Roberts '05

*The November issue of the Alumni Magazine carried a letter suggesting we use "Thumb Nail Sketches of Living Alumni." We present here the first such sketch and hope that Class Secretaries and others will prepare similar tributes to their classmates. — Ed.*

The Rt. Rev. W. Blair Roberts, now residing at 2101 South 1st Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D., was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1901, and entered Trinity that fall. He took part in many college activities, including membership in the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Press Club and Track Team. He served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association, and was Editor-in-Chief of the *Tripod*. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Graduated from Berkeley Divinity School, he entered the Missionary District to South Dakota, spending all 45 years of his ministry in that state. As Bishop of South Dakota he supervised more than 135 parishes and missions and became affectionately known as the Great Bishop of the Indians of South Dakota.

In 1923 Trinity and Berkeley both conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. During World War I he served as Chaplain with the 313 Engineers, AEF. He retired as Bishop in 1954.

At our 50th reunion he was named Marshal of the Alumni Parade. A loyal alumnus, a devoted Christian minister and gentleman, he is an honor to Trinity College and to the Class of 1905. — Allen R. Goodale '05.



# An Undergraduate's Viewpoint

The assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was for my generation the worst public tragedy within our memory. Too young to remember vividly either Pearl Harbor or the death of FDR, this was our initiation into national grief and national suffering; few generations have known worse.

Now that John Kennedy is gone, now that his strong, clear voice will be heard no more across this land, those of us who follow owe him at least respectful attention to his words and thought.

Thinking back over John Kennedy's too-brief rule, I am struck by how relevant his politics were to us. For he wrestled valiantly with some of the same stubborn problems we soon shall be called upon to meet. In his calm and reasoned approach to these problems, in his refusal to take refuge in simple answers to questions allowing no simple answers, John Kennedy left us a valuable heritage and a noble example.

He took up the horrible burdens of the modern Presidency during a crisis time of our history. For two years, ten months, he guided us through a troubled and precarious world. His accomplishments are there for all to see: the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, strengthened civilian control of the military, tentative steps toward racial justice, reopened communication between government and the intellectual community, the nuclear test ban treaty and, in its wake, a relaxation of East-West tensions for which all men of good will are grateful.

Yet history must record that John Kennedy, a bold and visionary man, accomplished far less than he set out to do. A balky Congress, an apathetic public, a certain failure of personal leadership, extremist elements in the body politic, the shifting whims of other nations, both friend and foe – these all conspired to thwart some of John Kennedy's noblest hopes for increased social welfare, a growing economy, fuller racial equality, a lessening of world poverty and lasting peace through disarmament.

But to speak solely of successes and failures of program is to tell only part of the story. For in his public utterances, in his approach to the major issues and dangers of our times, he left a valuable legacy of political wisdom deserving our close and thoughtful attention.

At his best, John Kennedy was a forcefully eloquent man. His language sparkled; it was shot through with brilliant phrases that illuminated the irony of our times.

"The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life."

I like to think that, at bottom, John Kennedy represented that which was best in his "new generation of Americans." And my generation, waiting in the wings, would do well to draw from the richness of John Kennedy's eloquence and principles.

Critics have charged, with some justice, that John Kennedy failed adequately to open his heart to the American people. But he unquestionably opened his mind to us, and a good and tough mind it was.

Too many Americans wanted – still do want – quick, pat solutions to the frustratingly complex problems that beset us. Yet John Kennedy refused to be swayed from the sane course he had set himself or from the conviction that the world has no tidy answers. He recognized the perilous nature of our Cold War world;

this sobered those of us willing to forego jingoist phrases for a reasoned approach to international affairs.

*"Peace and freedom do not come cheap, and we are destined . . . to live out most if not all of our lives in uncertainty and challenge and peril."*

But John Kennedy was also an optimistic and hopeful man; this endeared him to those of us who resisted frustration in a frustrating world.

*"However close we sometimes seem to that dark and final abyss, let no man of peace and freedom despair."*

Yes, John Kennedy grasped the essence of our world and accepted boldly its terrible implications. His was a sane voice when sanity's sole reward was sometimes only suspicion and vituperation. His was a sane voice in foreign affairs. . . .

*"Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."*

His was a sane voice on the Negro revolution sweeping our nation toward a truer fulfillment of our ideals. . . .

*"... we are confronted primarily with a moral issue. . . . Those who do nothing are inviting shame as well as violence."*

His was a sane voice on unemployment. . . .

*"Unemployment is our number one economic problem. It wastes the lives of men and women, depriving both them and the nation."*

His was a sane voice on the needs of modern American capitalism. . . .

*"What we need are not labels and clichés but more basic discussion of the sophisticated and technical questions involved in keeping a great economic machinery moving ahead. The national interest lies in high employment and steady expansion of output and stable prices and a strong dollar. The declaration of such an objective is easy. The attainment in an intricate and interdependent economy and world is a little more difficult. . . . We require not some automatic response but hard thought."*

And his was a sane voice on the responsibility to the poor nations of the world's richest nation. . . .

*"To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required – not because the Communists are doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right."*

Sometimes John Kennedy failed in the specific. But in the general he often articulated the greatest potentials of this democracy. It is from the general that my generation can draw guidance – from the intelligence and human decency of John Kennedy's sane and compassionate voice. We can do no better than to heed these words, written by John Kennedy, but never delivered because of a cruel assassin's bullet.

*"We cannot expect that everyone, to use the phrase of a decade ago, will 'talk sense to the American people.' But we can hope that fewer people will listen to nonsense. And the notion that this nation is headed for defeat through deficit, or that strength is but a matter of slogans, is just plain nonsense."*

If my generation will take those words to heart and head, John Kennedy shall not have died in vain. – J.R.S., Class of 1964.





# educational television...

WEDH, Channel 24, has been brightening television screens in the Hartford area for one year now. On October 1, 1962, the nation's 68th and Connecticut's first educational television station went on the air. Studios are located in the basement of the Trinity College Library and transmitting facilities are at the WTIC transmitter site on Avon Mountain.

Hartford has benefited from the wealth of new programming made available by the new station. It airs plays, symphony concerts, shows on the graphic arts. There are programs on the natural sciences as well as mathematics, economics and history — some of which carry college credit. Programs of a lighter nature include those on jazz, the television essays and a course in Japanese brush painting. Other programs include travel films, documentaries and even courses on the playing of bridge and driver education.

Last year the Trinity College Associates sponsored "The Robert Herridge Theater," a series of dramas and dramatic essays originally produced for commercial television. Professor John Dando of the English Department was host for these programs and devoted part of each show to Trinity in discussions with faculty members and students.

Many other members of the Trinity faculty have taken part in special programs dealing with topics of current interest. During the past academic year participants included Dr. Albert C. Jacobs and Professors F. Wood-

bridge Constant, Clarence H. Barber, George B. Cooper, John A. Dando, Albert L. Gastmann, Karl Kurth Jr., Paul W. Meyer, Richard K. Morris '40, Rex C. Neaverson, Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney, Ray Oosting, Mitchel Pappas, D. G. Brinton Thompson, Thomas E. Willey and John F. Butler '33, Director of Placement.

Last year, and again this year, about a dozen Trinity students have been and will be learning the basic techniques of television production. Most of the students work in the studio where they serve as cameramen, floor managers, lighting men and audio men. Students are also given the opportunity to learn such skills as TV art work and photography. Almost all the station's announcing is done by Trinity students, most of whom received their first broadcasting training at WRTC-FM, Trinity's student-operated radio station. The students are trained by men who have had considerable experience in both commercial and educational broadcasting, including Chief Engineer Sam Edsall '49.

The College is unique among small colleges in having a television station on its campus. Some of the larger state universities have stations, which in addition to serving their respective communities, also act as laboratories for speech and television courses. The students in these colleges are volunteers or TV majors, whereas Trinity men working at Connecticut ETV are paid, part-time employees, who have the opportunity to benefit from their experience.



Each week the station beams programs directly into Hartford area classrooms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings Channel 24 goes on the air at 9:30 with programs on nature, music and many other elementary and secondary school topics. Some of these programs are produced in Boston, New York or other cities for in-school use in those areas, but many are produced in Channel 24's studios.

Two of the locally-produced programs are conducted by Jane B. Cheney of the Children's Museum of Hartford. Mrs. Cheney is a well-known teacher and lecturer whose knowledge encompasses an astounding variety of areas.

Her first series, entitled "This is Connecticut," is an elementary study of the economic, historic, social and natural conditions which have built and are continuing to build Connecticut. The program was highly successful in Hartford during the past academic year and has been selected for presentation by Channel 13 in New York, which serves Southwestern Connecticut, Northern New Jersey and the Greater New York area.

Mrs. Cheney's other series, "Alive and About," is a study of Connecticut's animal life. Each program deals with certain creatures living in the state and their particular habits and characteristics, documented by live specimens from the Children's Museum.

greater Hartford area. Three main areas – public service, cultural activities with emphasis on the fine and performing arts, and entertainment – provide the format for the new program.

The success of this venture has been greatly aided by the gift of a new sound-on-film movie camera and associated equipment from the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. For the first time the station has been able to film programs or parts of programs on location. Plans call for coverage of the redevelopment project in Hartford's North End, as well as the filming of events at such places as the Wadsworth Atheneum and Trinity's Arts Center. The magazine format and a number of specials will provide Hartford with extensive coverage in a field which has not been featured by the commercial stations.

The Trinity-Channel 24 association is a profitable one for both parties. Ben A. Hudelson, General Manager of the station says, "Channel 24 has been extremely pleased in all its relationships at Trinity. The co-operation of the administration and faculty has been all we could ask. We have been completely pleased with the students who have worked for us. They have performed a valuable service in a most professional manner. We like to feel that in addition to earning a part of their college expenses, Trinity students have had the opportunity to gain experience in a field that is open to few

## coming to you from studios on the Trinity Campus

The other locally produced in-school program is a poetry series for first and second grades. Mrs. Dorothy S. Cowles of the West Hartford school system acquaints the youngsters with some of the basic elements of poetry and introduces them to the appreciation of poetry.

In-school programming, however, makes up less than half of Channel 24's on-the-air operation. Each weekday evening at 5:15 the station begins programming for children home from school. "What's New" is seen every day at 5:30 (almost all the educational TV stations across the country carry it) and showcases everything from animals to folklore, athletics to travelogue.

Throughout the rest of the evening Channel 24 offers a wide variety of programs of interest to adults. For most of these programs the station calls on the resources of N.E.T. (National Educational Television), which has been called television's fourth network. In addition, Channel 24 expects to join the Eastern Educational Network, which will allow greater programming flexibility and variety with "live" feeds from New York, Boston and other eastern cities.

Local programming has been Channel 24's major endeavor during this broadcast year. In November the station began a magazine-type series, "By-Line 24," which showcases places, persons and activities in the

undergraduates in liberal arts colleges."

Trinity students who worked at Channel 24 last year and their duties were: John Cosgrove '66, graphics, audio, studio; David Deutsch '65, studio work; Alfred Faxon '63, announcer, audio, lighting; David Horowitz '64, studio, audio; Donald Kolb '65, studio; Patrick Pierce '64, studio; Paul Sitney '66, studio, film; Alfred Steel '64, studio, graphics, audio, assistant to producer; Conrad Van der Schroeffer '63, lighting, audio; Thomas Wells '65, studio work; Charles Weston '66, films, studio; S. Anders Yocom Jr. '63, graphics, studio work, audio, announcer, assistant to producer; Otto Zinser '64, film, studio, audio, assistant to producer; Fred Herdeen '64, announcer; Paul Draper '66, announcer; Sanford Fidell '65, announcer; Michael Heid '64, announcer, studio; Steve Parks '66, announcer.

Students working this year include: Steve Parks, John Cosgrove, David Deutsch, David Horowitz, Donald Kolb, Alfred Steel, Thomas Wells, Otto Zinser, Thomas Jansen '66, Albert Crane '65. – S.A.Y. Jr. '63

*S. Anders Yocom Jr. '63 became interested in educational television as a career while working at Channel 24 during his senior year. – Ed.*





Sydney D. Pinney '18

## Committee on Endowment

For the past ten years, a very important committee of alumni has been working under the chairmanship of Sydney D. Pinney '18 for the future welfare of the College.

This committee deserves great praise. Praise not only for the importance of its work, but praise because it has worked quietly with little recognition beyond that of the college administration, and praise because it works seldom knowing how successful it has been.

The Alumni Committee on Endowment, as it is called, has had as its main function the procurement of delayed gifts to the College. It has worked with members of those classes which have been graduated from the College more than twenty-five years. The committee suggests that alumni make provision for the College in their wills or include the College as a beneficiary in a life insurance program. The committee members do not claim to be experts in law or insurance. They do know that it is often very advantageous financially to make provisions for deferred gifts to educational institutions. Their recommendation is, of course, that anyone who is interested in helping Alma Mater should see his lawyer or trust officer who can give him the professional advice that is needed.

Concerning this type of gift, Chairman Sid Pinney has said:

"To the College, such acts of thoughtfulness give assurance that in the years ahead it will have a source of funds which will enable Trinity to continue its high standards.

"American colleges and universities are turning to this means of future potential fund raising in increasing numbers. It would be difficult to say where the idea started or when. It is not new, but a field that is expanding. It provides a way for the individual to express his appreciation for the education received without detriment to his family. It is a manner in which the alumnus can join those other far-sighted alumni who are determined that, so far as they can, they will lend their united support to keep the privately-financed college independent.

"The records on hand show a potential of gifts by wills or insurance in excess of three million dollars. It is the hope of the Alumni Committee on Endowment that this amount will show a steady increase."

The committee, of course, hopes that those alumni who have made provisions for the College will notify the President of their intentions. "No alumnus," says Sid, "who notifies the College he has so done will need state the amount or conditions unless he so desires. Only, however, as the president receives such confidential information can he or the Committee have any idea of the effectiveness of its work."

To Sid and the other members of the committee the College owes a great deal. The following alumni comprise the committee and they are aided in their work by Mr. Sherman Voorhees, development consultant in the office of Vice President Albert E. Holland '34:

Victor F. Morgan '99	Frederic T. Tansill '22
James A. Wales '01	Douglas S. Perry '23
Anson T. McCook '02	Francis L. Lundborg '24
Allen R. Goodale '05	Samuel C. Wilcox '25
Frederick C. Hinkel '06	George P. Jackson, Jr. '26
Lewis G. Harriman '09	James M. Cahill '27
E. Selden Geer '10	Royden C. Berger '28
Allan K. Smith '11	Henry J. Uhlig '29
Clarence I. Penn '12	Everett P. Strong '30
Kenneth B. Case '13	Harvey Dann '31
Felix E. Baridon '14	William S. Grainger '32
Bertram B. Bailey '15	William W. Sisbower '33
Elmer S. Tiger '16	John A. Mason '34
John E. Griffith, Jr. '17	Paul W. Adams '35
Melvin W. Title '18	Stewart M. Ogilvy '36
Harmon T. Barber '19	James N. Egan '37
Sidney H. Whipple '20	Robert A. Gilbert '38
Arthur N. Matthews '21	

Sid has summed up the philosophy of the committee members in the following sentence: "We on the Alumni Committee on Endowment believe we have an obligation for what we received from Trinity as undergraduates and an obligation for insuring its future."

### JUNE REUNION

The Reunion Committee under the chairmanship of Jack Wilcox '39 held its first meeting at the College November 26 in order to firm up the program for the June 12 and 13, 1964 Reunion. All members of the committee listed below were present. Mr. Wilcox and any members of the committee will be glad to receive suggestions concerning the overall program, seminars, panels, etc. Address your comments to the Reunion Committee, Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.

Other members of the Reunion Committee are:

The Rev. Paul Barbour '09	Frederick Bashour '34
Robert Cross '14	Thomas Smith '44
Harmon Barber '19	Sumner Shepherd III '49
Stanley Kennedy '24	Ronald Storms '54
Morris Cutler '29	James Canivan '59



# Visiting Committees

*The College's Board of Fellows has set up five departmental Visiting Committees. In his annual report to the Trustees, President Jacobs said, "The academic program of several departments has been enhanced greatly, and will be more so in the future, by the dedicated and effective service of (these committees) . . . The College is deeply grateful to the members of these committees for the most valuable recommendations resulting from their skilled professional ability."*

*Membership of the committees is composed of alumni, friends, and parents of Trinity students and alumni. William K. Paynter '37, chairman of the program, asked Dr. Asger Langlykke, director, research and development laboratories, E. R. Squibb Company and chairman of the Biology Committee, to talk about the program at the annual fall Parents Day. The following is the text of his talk at the Saturday morning session in the Washington Room, which was filled to capacity.*

I have been asked to explain to this meeting of the Parents' Association the function of the College Visiting Committees and the place of the parent in support of the Visiting Committees. The fact is that I can only explain in general terms the operations of the visiting committees because we do not have a specific charter or set of rules and regulations. The purpose and function of the Biology Visiting Committee, with which I am concerned, have evolved over the past two years through the cooperative efforts of the Committee and the faculty.

We understand our purpose on the visiting committees to be (1) to serve so as to assist the department to which we are assigned in the accomplishment of its mission; and (2) to serve so as to guarantee that high level of excellence which will only do for Trinity.

To accomplish these aims we engage in studies of facilities, review of staff or faculty, and review of programs and courses with analysis of the course content as it is related to the mission of the department. Based on these analyses we make recommendations to faculty and administration for improvement of facilities, for strengthening of staff through reward for unusual contribution, provision of climate and opportunity for faculty growth and development, and for procurement of equipment for new advanced courses selected for the relationship of course structure to the needs of Trinity, and for the maintenance of the modern approach consistent with the needs of Trinity and Trinity students.

While the visiting committees may act in an advisory capacity, I think it is obvious that the purpose of the committee would be self-defeating if the attempt were made to exceed this function. In operation, the visiting committees can function as a sounding board for the faculty, as a board of consultants, and as a screening and reviewing board.



Dr. Langlykke

The parent of the Trinity student can contribute importantly to the visiting committee program. The Biology Visiting Committee, of which I am chairman, includes Dr. John Barnwell, who has a long record of accomplishment in public health and in the Veterans' Administration; Dr. J. Kapp Clark, who is Director of Research for the Smith, Kline & French Company; Dr. John McK. Mitchell, Director of Medical Education at Bryn Mawr Hospital; Dr. Joseph N. Russo, a practicing physician in Hartford with a keen interest in training and postgraduate medical education; Dr. Peter B. Clifford, a dentist practicing in Hartford who has been of much help to the committee, and Dr. J. Donald Woodruff, a professor of gynecology and pathology at Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Of this committee, five members are graduates of Trinity College and two are parents of present or former Trinity students. It may be of interest to note that the two parents have been chairmen in succession, — not necessarily because of special qualification, but perhaps because, as parents, we are more specially and immediately motivated toward encouragement of improvement and encouragement of excellence in critical areas of training for our sons.

There are several other visiting committees serving your College, and each of these has parent representation. The Department of Religion Visiting Committee has as its chairman Joseph V. Getlin, former president of the Parents' Association, in addition to three other parents including Clarence U. Carruth Jr., Dr. J. Donald Woodruff and Mr. Edgar H. Craig; on the Physics Visiting Committee, Professor J. A. Pierce of Harvard is the parent representative; and, on the Engineering Visiting Committee, the parent representative is Dean Ashley Campbell of Tufts University. The English Visiting Committee has Professor Powell Jones of Western Reserve University representing the parents' interests.

We and our sons are concerned for the excellence and good name of Trinity now, but we are certainly also most anxious for Trinity's future reputation. As able graduates reflect credit on the school, so does a distinguished college grant credit and advantage to the graduate. To gain added stature and reputation for Trinity, much hard work and dedicated effort are needed, and there is no group that combines so well the motivation and ability for effective action as the parents of our students.



# Subject: Tradition

## Quest: Bantam



*"In the presence of you big sentinels of the collegiate barnyard, I presume that the Trinity Bantam should feel outclassed, but the Trinity Bantam has been brought up in the Trinity barnyard ever feeling that whatever company is fit for him to be in, he is entirely fit to be there. You will, therefore, understand, gentlemen, the spirit in which the Trinity Bantam knocks at your door, steps into the collegiate cockpit, shakes his plumage with a sociable nod, and feeling not a whit abashed at your hugeness, is satisfied with himself and his own particular coop." – Judge Joseph Buffington '75 at a Princeton Alumni Dinner, spring 1899.*

Traditions have been born under unlikely auspices. Nearly a century ago Nietzsche offered this philosophic observation: "Every tradition grows ever more venerable – the more remote is the origin, the more confused that origin is."

So it has been with Trinity's Bantam. We are grateful to Frederick C. Hinkel Jr., '06, who threw much light on the Bantam mystery in his thoughtful "History of the Trinity Bantam," which appeared in the January 1961 issue of the *Trinity College Alumni Magazine*. Surely the Bantam was known and honored as early as Mr. Hinkel's student days. However, the writer recently stumbled upon a significant bit of evidence which would seem to pinpoint the natal day of our cocky little mascot with a considerable degree of authority.

It would be well, at this point, to present the gentleman who seemingly staged our Bantam's debut. Never has Trinity reared a more devoted and enthusiastic son than Joseph Buffington, Class of 1875; nor one more eloquent in the praise of Alma Mater. His was indeed the articulate and persuasive voice of Trinity of his time. His College soon recognized the worth of the man by electing him to its Board of Trustees, thereby benefiting from his wise counsel and steadfast devotion for nearly half a century.

Generously endowed with those attributes which contribute to the successful practice of law, his star rose rapidly and brilliantly. When Judge Buffington was 37, President Benjamin Harrison appointed him to the Federal Court of Western Pennsylvania. In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt was sufficiently impressed by his integrity and loyal adherence to high moral principles that he named him to the Third District Court of Appeals.

His reputation as a colorful speaker, and particularly as an ingenious coiner of phrases and painter of word pictures, was well established by the spring of 1899 when he was invited to address the Princeton Alumni Association of Pittsburgh. As the good Judge entered the lair of the Tiger that evening, he must have been acutely aware of Trinity's modest enrollment of 137. Hence, how typically Buffingtonesque would it be for him to assume the roll of a bantam – the smallest of the barnyard creatures – whose cocky spirit shielded him from the awesome company of bigger folk. The extract from his speech above bears ample testimony to this inference.

Some years may have elapsed before the Bantam was generally acknowledged as the Trinity mascot, but until more substantial evidence comes to light, this writer bows to Judge Joseph Buffington as its creator.

ROBERT S. MORRIS '16

KARL W. HALLDEN '09 –  
Who was made a Knight of the Order of Santa Lucia.  
(See page 42.)

LEWIS G. HARRIMAN '09 and  
THOMAS C. BROWN '15 –  
Who were both awarded the Golden Cross of the Order Phoenix for "their outstanding contributions in strengthening the friendly ties between Greece and the United States."

JOHN R. REITEMEYER '21 –  
Who was elected President and received the top award of the Inter-American Press Association as the man doing the most work in the U.S. and Canada "in behalf of understanding."

KENNETH D. SMITH '25 –  
Newly named Director of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York.

ALBERT E. HOLLAND '34 –  
Who as chairman of the Community Chest in Hartford for a second time surpassed the chest goal.

JOHN BRENNAN '38 –  
Who was elected Mayor of East Hartford.

E. DONALD WALSH '41 –  
Who was named Adjutant General of the State of Connecticut.

THEODORE DiLORENZO '50 –  
Who was elected to the Hartford City Council on his first try for public office.





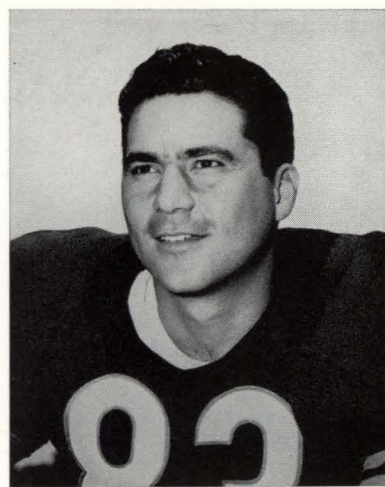
In the wake of Wesleyan's one-sided victory over Trinity (see, we did mention it) one Hartford football scribe wrote: "Wherever Trinity men gather today . . . tomorrow and any other day in the immediate future . . . the discussion, football-wise, will center on Roger LeClerc."

And he was right. Roger LeClerc '60, Trinity's all-everything center was the center of talk on the "Hill" as he literally kicked the Chicago Bears into the National Football League spotlight. With plaudits being echoed all around in Hartford we could only imagine what they were saying in Chicago about the pride of Trinity football.

Thanks to Kip Terry '58, who knew Roger "when" and who is presently a writer and editor for the Chicago *Tribune* Sunday Magazine, we have a better idea. Kip sent us David Condon's column "In the Wake of the News," which appeared in the *Tribune*, Nov. 16. It began:

There was an unusual sight behind one of the churches in the small town of Agawam, Mass., during the early evening of last summer. A young man of 12 months crawled, clutching and sometimes tasting the grass. His dad, 235 pounds and 26 years old, mechanically kept booting a pair of Chicago Bears' footballs between the uprights of goal posts on this church playground.

Fall Sports honors went to (left to right) Bill Avery of Washington, D.C. - the Jesse Blocking Award; Merrill Yavinsky of Hartford - football captain for 1964; Jim deVou of Pittsburgh - the Peter S. Fish Most Valuable Soccer Award; Ousman Sallah of Gambia - the Harold S. Shetter Most Improved Soccer Player; and Dan Swander of Cleveland - soccer captain for 1964. The soccer ball, signed by all the players and symbolizing Trinity's 7-1-1 record, was presented to Coach Roy Dath for the 11th winning season in his 12 years on the Hilltop.



There was a third party. She was the little crawler's brown-haired, hazel-eyed mother. She shagged the footballs that rambled 20, 30, 40 yards off her husband's kicking toe.

"No one can adequately measure how much good those kicking practice sessions did for big Roger LeClerc, whose two field goals last Sunday paced the Chicago Bears to a 6-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams."

Mr. Condon also quotes Mrs. LeClerc as saying "I never see when Roger is making a field goal attempt, because everyone stands in front of me. So I just listen to the crowd's reaction. I could tell if the kick wasn't good, but I didn't know whether he had missed it or it had been blocked."

Mrs. LeClerc hasn't had to wonder too often about those missed kicks as "Rog" has made good on 12 of 21, including four in the Bears 24-7 victory over Green Bay. For his performance against the Packers, which included recovering a fumble that led to Chicago's second and final touchdown, "Rog" was selected NFL Player-of-the-Week, an honor widely recorded in the nation's press. A prominent headline in the Fairbanks (Alaska) News-Miner sent Will Files '63 scurrying to the Post Office to make sure we received a copy. (Will is teaching geometry and music in Fort Yukon High School.)

And through it all the Bantam crowed loudly for Chicago's No. 83, and that is with a capital THREE.

The fall sports at Trinity was not as bleak as the varsity football record would indicate. In November when Dan Jessee's injury-riddled eleven could not win a game, Chet McPhee's freshman football team didn't lose. The soccer teams split six games for a final fall sports record for all teams, reading 17-10-4. This compares favorably with the 1962 mark of 18-9-2. Most successful this fall was Coach Dath's soccer forces, 7-1-1, and freshman football, 4-1. Freshman soccer finished 3-3 and varsity football, 3-5. On an informal basis the cross country team compiled a 5-3 record.

At the annual banquet 51 varsity letters were awarded: 24 in football and 27 in soccer; while 49 freshman numerals were presented: 31 in football and 18 in soccer. Top awards were presented and captains elected for next fall's varsity elevens. (see photo).



Miss Elisabeth Belden  
President's Office

## WINTER SPORTS SCORES

### Varsity Basketball

Trinity 81	M.I.T.	82
Trinity 83	Middlebury	47
Trinity 63	Williams	53
Trinity 82	Clark	80
Trinity 85	Coast Guard	74
Trinity 74	Harvard	72

### Varsity Swimming

Trinity 31	R.P.I.	64
Trinity 58	Worc. Tech	37
Trinity 60	Coast Guard	35

### Freshman Basketball

Trinity 72	M.I.T.	73
Trinity 81	St. Thomas Sem.	57
Trinity 72	Clark JV's	79
Trinity 69	Coast Guard JV's	63

### Varsity Squash

Trinity 2	Univ. of Toronto	7
Trinity 3	Navy	6
Trinity 3	Yale	6

### Freshman Swimming

Trinity 50	R.P.I.	22
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### Freshman Squash

Trinity 0	Yale	9
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