

Trinity

ALUMNI MAGAZINE • SPRING 1967



THE GEORGE M. FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER

JITH & COSE - ARCHITECTS

LETTERS

Coeducation

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to see that the first paragraph of my letter made no sense due to the omission of an entire line.

It should have read: "The most recently available U.S. Office of Education figures reveal that there are approximately three times as many coeducational colleges as there are institutions for men or women only."

DONALD D. HOOK
Assistant Professor
Department of Modern Languages

• Professor Hook is right, of course, and so were the many others who questioned the wording of his letter in the Winter issue of the Magazine. Apologies.

To the Editor:

Commenting in the winter edition on the generalized merits of coeducation and attempting to highlight the benefits Trinity could derive as a coeducational institution, Professor Donald D. Hook argues:

Acceptance of women to Trinity summer sessions and graduate school is a valid reason for initiating coeducation at the undergraduate level.

Coeducation would seem to help the psycho-sexual development of an individual. He recites the platitude that the presence of a woman makes a man feel like a man in defense of psycho-sexual improvement.

The presence of women in the classroom is conducive to an attractive, competitive group, as young men would dress more proudly and respond more carefully, all of which inspire the teacher.

Distinction could be won by Trinity by beating Wesleyan to the punch in becoming "the first of its kind" to adopt coeducation within a geographical area of obvious importance to Professor Hook.

As women are superior in word disciplines, it follows they are better mimics and thus, by implication, better linguists.

Graduate and summer schools are specific in educational direction. Usually, students at this level have selected their future endeavor. They may be slightly older and more willing to conform to the task at hand. Conversely, I believe the undergraduate years, especially at Trinity, afford the student necessary time to absorb and analyze thought and to enhance his ability to reach a sound selection of his subsequent career. I cannot agree that coeducation furthers this important selection process; most young women are too busy in the selection of their future mate and do little more than to connive a career of their design for their selected one.

Professor Hook would have us believe that the psycho-sexual development of "many" preparatory school graduates is retarded by the all-male Trinity society. Perhaps the same would be true for public school graduates but Professor Hook does not mention these and I thus presume he believes the latter "normal" and the former otherwise. Must Trinity become coeducational to cater to the psy-

cho-sexual development of its undergraduates? What happened to the trips to Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and Conn. College?

If Trinity undergraduates do not meet Professor Hook's specification for attire, grooming, speech, competitive spirit and ability to mimic, it may be best that Professor Hook seek his inspiration at a girls' school. There he could view a well-pressed mini skirt (or whatever fashion craze prevails) and fraternity pins on smug display. There he could compete, be properly mimicked, open doors, light cigarettes, help with coats and otherwise relish in the frequent hypocrisy of the social amenities. It was a rare occasion when the entire roster was not present at classes conducted by Professors Andrian, Campo, Dando, Leavitt, or Naylor. Their classes did not lack decorum or enthusiastic competition coupled with the genuine fun of learning. I believe these gentlemen trained many fine linguists as well as imparting excellent comprehension of the subject matter.

Finally, I contend there are more meaningful and rewarding areas of education in which Trinity can play the game of "one-upmanship" with Wesleyan.

WILLIAM S. SAUNDERS '58

P.S. My wife read the first draft of this letter and made timely suggestions for its improvement. I am fortunate in my choice of a wife: maybe that means my psycho-sexual development was helped by Trinity.

To the Editor:

Thanks very much for your invitation to participate in a "dialogue" on the question of coeducation at Trinity. I have some fairly strong feelings, perhaps convictions, on the subject. Basically, I'm opposed to undergraduate coeducation at Trinity of the sort proposed to the Board of Fellows. It would offer female students precisely the kind of second-class citizenship that women have rightly resented for years. Women would qualify for admission only in very limited numbers and then only as day students. I can't believe that this kind of half-loaf would attract superior women students nor do I believe that it would offer better balance to the Trinity student body. Unless the College can admit women on exactly the same competitive basis as men with fully equal facilities, I don't feel Trinity can even consider coeducation at the undergraduate level . . .

ROBERT L. RUSSELL '52

To the Editor:

Education is so much in the news these days it gives the appearance it was but recently discovered. But this renaissance is to be lauded for education is a good idea, and, as most good ideas, needs rekindling and redefining throughout the years.

It is appropriate as Trinity changes its leadership to take another look at the Trinity of yesterday and today. I hope, however, this review is a continuing one and not merely an "in vogue" topic when a crisis arises, or the Presidency changes hands.

I have read with substantial interest recent articles and other letters on coeducation. Trinity's status as a mens' college

Trinity

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gives this particular topic special meaning and urgency, but the thought of "mini-skirts" under the Elms ought not to cloud the issues involved.

At this point in time, if I had to guide any of my four children toward a college education (fortunately this won't happen for another five years), I would lean rather heavily toward a coeducational institution where the process of learning, I believe, is more normal than at single-sex institutions. During this vital period of maturity and development, it seems to me that to the stresses and strains of learning should be added the stresses and strains of living with life itself; human beings, male and female, competing, expressing different points of view, *ad infinitum*.

This rather personal unscientific observation is not the same as saying all academic institutions, *ipso facto*, must be coeducational. Experimentation, comparative studies, and alternatives should exist for the sake of science, and to permit people to choose among alternatives.

Whether Trinity should become a coeducational college seems to me to be dependent on at least two sets of criteria:

(1) The primary set involves assessment of qualitative criteria such as the value of learning in such a setting compared with remaining solely (for the most part and excluding the summer sessions) male; the problems and values of this social mix; course changes because of female interest in other

courses; and other criteria related to impact and quality.

(2) The second set of criteria is more quantitative or logistic oriented and is secondary to the qualitative criteria although bound to influence such a change. If the case merits such a move, is the move toward increasing total enrollment with the increment being women primarily, or working toward some objective or balance? Or, does it make more sense to work with a sister institution, for example, the Connecticut College for Women, and work out a mutual program of shared facilities, faculty and administration?

If the decision were made to become coeducational, I would tend to favor the latter course as a rapid and rational manner in which to commence the new direction.

I believe Trinity does not now face extinction or even a lessening of its educational values by remaining predominantly a male institution. However, it may face a more restricted market. But, if the trend for other qualitative reasons is toward coeducational facilities, Trinity will, by remaining as it is, continue to be attractive and a real alternative to attending a coeducational college.

My key argument or theme is simple: change must not be made for the sake of change, or because it is "in vogue" to change; change must, as life itself, involve rational decisions primarily on a qualitative basis.

RAYMOND C. PARROTT '53

P.S. My wife, an Oberlin (coeducational college) graduate, concurs in my thoughts.

To the Editor:

I would offer the following comments on the subject of coeducation at Trinity. Not having taken part in previous discussions, I realize that some of my observations may have already been considered and disposed of, but possibly you will find a grain of wheat among the chaff.

First, I feel that Trinity should not embark on a program of admitting undergraduate co-eds, unless we can do it on a basis which will not reduce the college to the level of a community college. The report of the Board of Fellows suggests that co-eds would be admitted on a non-resident basis, making the point that this would provide a service to the community, which in turn would result in greater financial support, etc. This doesn't appeal to me as the sort of co-educational program that we should be interested in. Even allowing for the saving of the cost of room and board, the tuition charges at Trinity are much higher than those at UConn., the U. of Hartford, Hartford College for Women, and Central Conn. State. How many local girls would feel that, living at home, the Trinity education would be worth such higher costs? Also, would they have a feeling of being akin to "poor relations?" The policy of the college has been to house the student body on campus and this has been largely accomplished. If we are to expand the student body to include co-eds, shouldn't we provide dormitories for them in keeping with the college policy?

As for increased financial support from the community, my feeling is that this would not amount to much, if we confine

our program to non-resident co-eds and not very many, at that.

Second, there would be increased costs to the college, if the program did increase the student body to an appreciable degree. Additional faculty members would be needed. I understand that dining room facilities are already being taxed to the limit, which would mean either building another dining hall, or using some of the other areas in the Mather Student Center for dining purposes. Would it be necessary to provide separate gym facilities, locker rooms and a swimming pool? The social side of college life would have to be thought of. Would the co-eds want to establish clubs, or even sororities? If so, where would these be housed?

Over the past 45 years, Trinity has grown from a student body of about 250 to the present projected size of 1,250. Each increase has called for added expenses: administrative, faculty, scholarships and buildings. It has seemed that each time we have reached one plateau and have begun to catch our breath, we are confronted with another surge forward. The cost problem has been compounded by the upward trend of the price level. The alumni are proud of the progress of our Alma Mater and they have supported the college generously, I would say. However, if the introduction of co-education at Trinity is going to involve any appreciable increase in the cost of running the college, requiring more financial support from the alumni, great care should be taken to ascertain costs and the attitude of the alumni before going ahead.

The suggestion that Trinity would derive some advantage in being first to adopt coeducation among the small privately-endowed colleges does not impress me as of such value that the alumni would make sacrifices to bring this about. With its much greater endowment, Wesleyan could adopt coeducation on a full scale, without calling upon its alumni to help foot the bill. Amherst has the ideal setup, in my opinion, with Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges nearby, thus permitting the exchange of students for certain classes, without any great burden of added costs. Maybe, we should think along these lines and explore the possibilities of developing similar exchanges with St. Joseph College and the Hartford College for Women. This would bring those bright and shining eager faces of the girls into our classrooms and might stimulate better dress habits and increased scholastic zeal among our young men. As for improving the psycho-sexual development of the boys, I wouldn't know, as we didn't give such matters much thought in our undergraduate days, so long ago.

SYDNEY D. PINNEY '18

AIESEC

To the Editor:

Following is a list of Trinity undergraduates who have been accepted for AIESEC for the coming summer. It is expected that there will be additions to the list before the end of the term.

C. Nicholas Edwards III '67, Turun Osuuskappu (department store), Finland; R. Christopher Klemm '68, Vorwerk & Co. (electrical equipment), Hausapp, Germany; Alexander H. Levi '67, Svenska Dataregister AB (cash registers), Stockholm; Donald L. Livingston '67,

Bank of Japan, Tokyo; Tan J. Platt '69, Kastrup (packaged wine and artglasses), Copenhagen; Michael P. Seitchik '68, A/S Frammes mek (ship builders), Sandefjord, Norway; Richard S. W. Shepard '68, Algemene Bank Nederland, Rotterdam; W. Frederick Uehlein '69, Gras Saoye & Co. (insurance), Lille, France.

I would hope our alumni who are in executive positions in this country might help in future years in arranging for exchange programs for some of our Trinity students.

JOHN F. BUTLER '33

Director of Placement

• AIESEC stands for "Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales." Founded in 1948, it is a reciprocal business exchange program for college students in 42 countries throughout the world. Trinity is one of 82 participating colleges and universities in this country.

Goof

To the Editor:

I was surprised and somewhat flattered to see the enclosed photo in my copy of the winter issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. "Flattered" to think that of the thousands of alumni of Trinity, someone recalled my name. And "surprised" because the picture is not of me.

However in all fairness I must report that impartial observers indicate a strong



At right is the left profile of Joe Esquirol '54

resemblance. (Not being altogether familiar with the appearance of my left profile, I consulted a third party before reporting.)

I enjoy the *Magazine* immensely but couldn't resist commenting on the minor "goof."

JOHN P. MORESCHI '59

• Left profiles can be tricky. Even Joseph A. Esquirol Jr. '54, whose photo it really is, apparently didn't recognize himself as he has not called our attention to the error.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters for publication must be no longer than 500 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor. Address communications to: Editor, *The Alumni Magazine*, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

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FRONT COVER

President Jacobs and George M. Ferris '16, study the architect's rendering of the new athletic center named for Mr. Ferris.

'16 ALUMNUS HONORED

New Athletic Center Named for George M. Ferris

As the George M. Ferris Athletic Center begins to rise in the coming year on the Trinity campus, bricks and mortar, concrete and steel, will go into the foundation work.

But the true foundation will be stronger, more durable, than bricks and mortar.

The true foundation will be a concept — an idea nurtured in the mind of Mr. Ferris since his undergraduate days as a member of the Class of 1916. Even more than that, it will be an idea given increasingly effective form through the past four decades by sane policy well carried out.

The credo of Ray Oosting, for 42 years teacher, coach and director of athletics and physical education, and his successor, Karl Kurth, was summarized the other day by Professor Kurth.

"The contributions which collegiate athletics and physical education programs should make to the general educational objectives of an institution can be achieved only if these programs are conducted as a part of the total educational experience," he said.

It is appropriate that the carefully planned athletic facilities should bear the name of George Mallette Ferris, '16, Life Trustee of the College, and dedicated alumnus. Though his business and civic interests as one of the leaders of his Washington, D.C. community have necessarily engaged a major portion of his attention, his alumni activity on behalf of Trinity has been varied and meaningful. His class of 1916 has always been one of the most enthusiastic in alumni projects, a fact well noted as its members turned out for their golden anniversary reunion last June. The men of '16 were a versatile group, good athletes as well as good students. Mr. Ferris himself was a track and baseball man. Others provided the sinews of the second unde-

feated football force in Trinity's history – the team of 1915. Messrs. Ferris, Robert B. O'Connor and Robert S. Morris are the 1916 men who have received the Eigenbrodt Trophy.

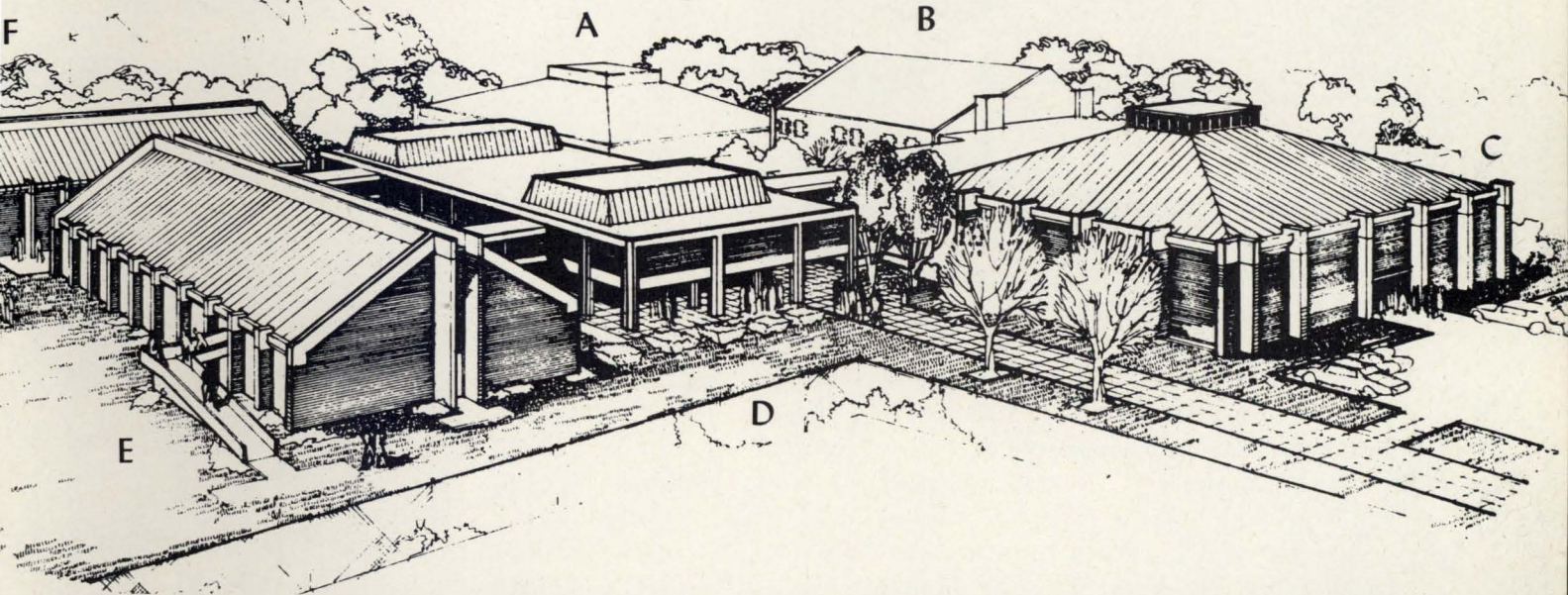
Formal announcement that the handsome addition to the hilltop campus will be known as the George M. Ferris Athletic Center was made simultaneously in Hartford and Washington, D.C., April 19. The Washington announcement followed a dinner given by President Jacobs for Mr. Ferris at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md. Several longtime Trinity friends of Mr. Ferris, as well as some of his trustee colleagues and college officials were among the dinner guests, along with a number of Mr. Ferris's Washington associates. During the evening Dr. Jacobs unveiled a handsomely framed sketch in color of the projected Center. The event was well reported in the *Washington Star* the next day – the story of the tribute to Mr. Ferris of his "small New England alma mater" for a "half-century of dedicated service."

The Trinity memories of Mr. Ferris and his contemporaries who made their class famous in the college

annals are warm, indeed. The warmth hardly extends, however, to the old gymnasium they knew at Alumni Hall.

Contemplate one startling note. When Alumni Hall was built there was no provision for basketball. But don't blame Mr. W. C. Brocklesby, Class of 1869, who was the architect. The game of basketball, you see, was not invented until 1891, some years after he had labored over his architectural plans for the building. But Mr. Brocklesby did include a "baseball cage," a bowling alley, showers, locker and, says the 1887 academic catalogue, "the most modern apparatus and latest patented appliances" available. Generous donors of Hartford and elsewhere, one of the most generous of whom was Mr. Junius S. Morgan, brought the building fund of \$35,000 to its desired goal, and with some added endowment.

Those, of course, were pioneering days in physical education. Eight decades later, refinement of method and breadth of scope have increasingly marked physical education. Now, in a time when the lives of busy men grow steadily more sedentary after college, it becomes increasingly essential to build the health and physical



The architect's rendering of the new Ferris Athletic Center illustrates how the four-building addition will integrate with the existing facilities of the Field House (A) and Trowbridge Memorial (B).

The new varsity basketball building (C) will house two courts and feature retractable bleachers with a 2500 seating capacity. An additional 1000 chairs can be accommodated for convocations and other special events. The main floor will also contain an entrance foyer and an administrative unit. The second floor will have a press gallery and provide expanded office space for the physical education staff. With the erection of this building, the Field House will have greater utility as an indoor practice area for football, baseball, track and other sports, and for PE activities during inclement weather.

The building in the center of the new facility (D) will house on the first floor a wrestling room, special exercise room and a crew room and, on the second floor, locker and shower areas, and visiting team rooms. It will also contain the main equipment room, laundry room and training room.

Ramps will connect the building to the others for easy access to both inside and outside areas.

The new squash racquets and gymnastics building (E) will add eleven squash courts to the present six in Trowbridge and provide areas for fencing and gymnastics.

The physical education building (F) will house facilities for intramural basketball, volleyball and for non-competitive PE activities.

The four buildings, comprising approximately 75,000 sq. ft., will be of rigid steel frame construction with precast concrete and brick exterior walls for design compatibility with existing structures.

It has been estimated that, at the time Alumni Hall was built in 1887 as the College's athletics center, the total inside physical education facility was 102 sq. ft. per student. In 1948, with Alumni Hall, Trowbridge and the then-new Field House in use, the per student area amounted to 61 sq. ft. With completion of the Ferris Athletic Center – and with Alumni Hall no longer housing any PE activity – the facility for the intercollegiate, intramural and physical education programs will be 100 sq. ft. per student.

'16 ALUMNUS HONORED

skills provided by an enlightened athletic and physical education program. One of the earliest experiences of the new freshman at Trinity is his physical fitness test. On its results are patterned largely the year's work in physical education and, to some extent, in sports. But a modern program demands modern equipment; and approximately 40 percent of today's total program for 1150 students is still conducted in Alumni Hall which in 1887 served a student body of 102.

"This is largely because the Field House, with its clay floor, is a 'special purpose building' not designed for basketball and other activities that demand a 'gymnasium floor,'" explains Director Kurth. "The portable basketball floor and stands make it impossible six months a year to conduct activities that need a gymnasium."

Trinity's overall program in the area has three distinct phases.

"In a triangle, the base, the bottom third, would represent students enrolled in the required program," he said, "The middle third would represent students of mo-

tivation and skills justifying participation in intramural competition. The top third, the smaller group, would hold those whose superior ability and intense motivation make them intercollegiate representatives in varsity and freshman sports. Trinity sends into action 25 such teams each year, though fencing and hockey are still informal. Indoor track and wrestling will be added as facilities become available."

Trinity's program includes every student in one way or another, but it is not entirely a program of groups. In a completely effective set-up, there must be provision for the exceptional needs of certain individuals. This is an area, Mr. Kurth declares, to which most colleges have failed to give sufficient thought and effort. "But we hope to do so to our satisfaction when new facilities make it possible."

Thus does Trinity, through the George M. Ferris Athletic Center, plan to build toward the concept of physical education and intercollegiate sport as an integral part of the total educational experience.

Investment Banker, Community and Alumni Leader

When George Mallette Ferris received the Eigenbrodt Cup, the citation included a sentence of particular significance.

"As an undergraduate at Trinity," it read, "his potential was clear."

In the half-century that has followed his undergraduate years, that potential has been fulfilled. In finance, while still a relatively young man he became a senior partner in an important investment banking firm in Washington, a firm that bears his name. A member of the New York Stock Exchange, he is also a former president of the Washington Stock Exchange and a director and officer of important companies.

In his Washington and Chevy Chase communities, he has accepted posts of leadership in the work of the public causes—work as costly in time and effort as it is gratifying to the willing volunteer. He has served several hospitals in the Washington area as officer or director, has been board chairman of the National Cathedral School for Girls, and board member of Gallaudet College.

And for Trinity he has been longtime trustee, member of the Board of Fellows, past-president of the Baltimore-Washington Alumni Association, active leader in the Program of Progress. He is the donor of the George M. Ferris Scholarship for students from the Washington area, and in 1957 he was the founder of the increasingly distinguished George M. Ferris Lectureship in Corporation Finance and Investments.

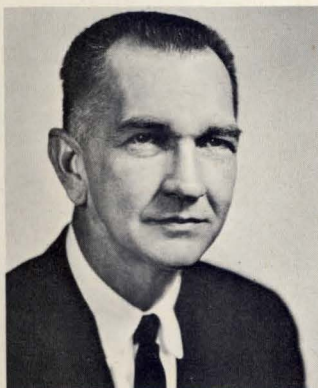
That the most modern athletic and physical education facility in a New England college is now to bear his name will be a cause of satisfaction and pride to Trinity men. But not a reason for surprise.

In 1918, as a young lieutenant at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, Mr. Ferris wrote a letter to the then president of Trinity, Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther. Commenting on some of his Army experiences, Lt. Ferris concluded: "You do not know how proud I am to be on the graduate roster of Trinity College."

A Trinity alumnus reading this might be moved to remark: "And that, Mr. Ferris, goes both ways."



Robert M. Vogel To Head Bradford Junior College



For the second time in twelve months, a member of the Trinity administration has been honored by being named president of another college.

Just a year ago, Albert E. Holland '34, vice president of the College, was elected president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

On May 9 it was announced at a meeting of the faculty that Robert Maier Vogel, Dean of the College and a member of the Trinity community for 20 years, has been selected to head Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass. The first man to be president of the 141-year-old liberal arts college for women, Dr. Vogel will succeed the retiring Miss Dorothy M. Bell. He will assume his new duties September 1.

Dr. Vogel, a native of Columbus, Indiana, received his A.B. degree in 1935 from Wabash College. While studying for his Master's degree at the University of Michigan which he earned in 1940, he was an instructor in English at Adrian College. From 1940 to 1942, he was a member of the English Department and Director of Dramatics at the University of Rochester. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and took part in the invasions of Normandy and Southern France, and was awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry during the invasion of Okinawa.

At the end of the war, Dr. Vogel attended Columbia University for work which led to his doctorate in education. Meanwhile, he joined the Trinity faculty in 1947 as an assistant professor of English and dramatics director. In 1949 he inaugurated the first arena theatre in Greater Hartford. In 1951 he was given the added duties of Director of the Evening and Summer Schools. In 1957, he was named Dean of Graduate Studies.

In the years he directed Trinity's program of graduate studies and the summer session, Dr. Vogel introduced educational programs which gained national recognition.

He originated and developed the Trinity Transition to College Plan, which offers selected secondary school stu-

dents an opportunity to take college-credit courses in the summer, and served as director of the program for six years. As an adaptation of the Plan, he developed the Summer Engineering Laboratory in 1963.

Dr. Vogel initiated the program to promote teaching of Advanced Placement courses which encouraged many schools to introduce such courses in English, Latin and history. He was responsible for establishing graduate degrees in the departments of classical languages, economics, government, mathematics and physics.

During the planning and construction stages of the Austin Arts Center, Dr. Vogel was the college representative to the architect. He has been the college's liaison officer for an urban renewal study of Hartford's South End. He is a trustee of Kingswood School, West Hartford.

Dr. Vogel has been an active member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and served as a member of evaluation teams for the accreditation of colleges in New England.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel's decision to accept the Presidency of Bradford Junior College is a tremendous loss to Trinity. His twenty years of devoted, dedicated and highly constructive service have added greatly to the stature of the College. As a teacher and as an administrator he has in his quiet, understanding and extremely efficient way handled his important responsibilities most effectively and most wisely.

He will long be remembered at Trinity for his extremely valuable contributions: among others, as the significant builder of our modern and highly outstanding Summer Term with its many meaningful and unique programs which he so thoughtfully devised; as the real founder of Trinity's eminently successful Program of Graduate Studies of which the College is so proud and which renders such a fine service to the community; for his amazingly skillful service during the last three years as Dean of the College.

We wish Dr. and Mrs. Vogel Godspeed, all success and happiness as they assume their new and important responsibilities. Trinity loses two very dear friends, two great human beings.

DR. ALBERT C. JACOBS
President

Dorwart Named Dean

Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy since 1949, has been named to succeed Dr. Vogel as Dean of the College for the academic year 1967-68. Dr. Dorwart will relinquish his department chairmanship July 1 (see Campus Notes).

Dr. Dorwart completed his undergraduate work at Washington & Jefferson and received his doctorate from Yale University. Before joining the Trinity faculty, he taught at Yale, Williams College and his alma mater, W & J, where he held assistant, associate and full professorships.



Fond Recollections of “The Great Osram”

By T. Robert Stumpf '32
(With an assist from William W. Sisbower '33)

Spring of 1932. The Trinity campus was verdant, but there was little ready green around as the nation struggled to recover from the great crash of October, 1929. Even museum directors were hard put to get money for their special activities. A. Everett Austin, Instructor in Fine Arts at Trinity, was no exception.

As director of the Wadsworth Atheneum and Morgan Memorial in Hartford, “Chick” Austin had been concerned each spring with raising money for paints, pencils, sketch blocks, and other art supplies to be used in summer art classes held in the museum for the underprivileged children of Hartford. In previous years Chick had raised money for this children’s project by holding special cinema shows at the museum. The films he ex-

hibited were the experimental works of new directors and producers – generally from Europe. Costs of producing such a cinema evening were fantastic (\$400–\$500) in relation to the returns received from the museum’s patrons who constituted the principal audience.

Chick Austin hit on the idea of a low-cost magic show running several evenings to replace the imported film show. Insurance would be lower, no union projectionists were required, no special fireproof booth was needed, duties and rental fees were eliminated – all this saving was made possible because Chick Austin was an amateur magician.

From the art classes at Trinity he enlisted Herb Norman '32 and this writer to wear lion-tamers suits and be his on-stage assistants. Harris Prior '32, as business and advance agent, and Bill Sisbower '33, as stage manager, served as the off-stage manipulators backing up the magical feats.

The show lasted about two hours and was filled with illusions, rabbits, birds, and escape tricks. One of the birds – a yellow canary – caused endless trouble when an over-zealous museum assistant let it escape from its cage. The resolute bundle of feathers had a wonderful night of freedom flying about the museum and using the frames of French Impressionists as perches on which to preen and chirp. Just before the performance the next day, a guard caught the bird on a surprised visitor’s shoulder and returned it to its cage. The show went on with complete cast.

The magic shows at the museum made more than satisfactory returns for the museum’s special fund for children. However, the lingering depression obviated Chick’s annual trip to Europe that summer. So, he sold his magic team on the idea of a barnstorming road show through New England for the summer. A panel truck and a Ford Phaeton made up the caravan. White doves (dirty pigeons) replaced delicate canaries. Naturally, advance publicity, posters, and promotional hoopla were needed to get the Grange and Redmen’s Halls filled to make the show pay. One night, in Dover, New Hampshire, there was an audience of one – the building custodian – even though tickets were given away. The show went on. On other occasions the posters filled the halls.

Most important of all, an impressive stage name was needed, and this was derived from the new Austin house in West Hartford which contained some European lamps. From an Osram light bulb – voila! – “The Great Osram – Masked Master of Multiple Mysteries” was born.

From his environmental background, too, was conceived the magic show poster reproduced here. Deeply interested in the modern painters (although in later years at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Chick’s collection of old masters became famous), he had hanging in his office a Mondrian on loan from the then unknown Philip Johnson. And so was created “The Great Osram” poster – with overtones of Mondrian.

The poster came to light recently in a collection of prints and designs that the writer started shortly after his graduation from Trinity. Now, finally, the poster has returned to Trinity as a bit of memorabilia of the early days of A. Everett Austin in Hartford.

Faculty Approves 9-Point Program of Calendar and Curriculum Changes

By Robert M. Vogel
Dean of the College

During this academic year, particularly in the Trinity term, the Faculty of Trinity College has as a body been very busy. Several changes, each of them relatively small in itself, have been made the action of the faculty. Collectively they go far toward making the curriculum more attractive, more logical, more up-to-date.

New Calendar

The introduction of a new calendar, under which one term will be completed prior to the Christmas holidays, is designed to provide alternate periods of pressure and respite from pressure. It is anticipated that the result will be a more sane life for students and faculty and a higher level of achievement by students. Almost as if it were done by mirrors, a very slight change in the opening date of college has led to the possibility of providing a vacation period of three and one-half weeks between the Christmas and Trinity terms and, in the middle of the Trinity term, a vacation of three weeks which students will be expected to divide between rest and concentrated study in preparation for the completion of term papers, theses, and study for General Examinations.

Pre-medical Major

The pre-medical major, an anomaly in this day when medical schools are expecting a broader education of their applicants, has been terminated.

Course Load

After several years of experience with a pattern of study under which freshmen and sophomores were normally enrolled in five courses each year and juniors and seniors in four courses each year, the conclusion was inescapable that the freshman year was unduly heavy. To help our students, especially those expecting to major in one of the sciences, this load has been readjusted to provide for four courses in the freshman year, five in the sophomore and junior years, and four again in the final year when students must concentrate on preparation for the General Examination.

Basic Science Requirements

Among our Basic Requirements (six courses which must be completed in the first two years) is "one laboratory science course." To those courses which satisfy the requirement in science have been added introductory laboratory courses in astronomy and experimental psychology. At the same time the offering of an introductory laboratory course in geology, in which interest had been diminishing almost to the point of none at all, has been for the present terminated.

Honors Scholars

In an attempt to make our curriculum more attractive to those students who come to us with the very best pre-college preparation the Faculty conferred on its Committee on Admissions authority to designate up to 50 entering students as Freshman-Sophomore Honors Scholars. These young men will be permitted, with counsel of course, to omit those of the Basic Requirements in which they are not particularly interested, or more likely in which they feel they are adequately prepared. This will permit addition to our student body in future years of a few students who are remarkably talented in one direction but who might be deterred from applying to Trinity because of the rigidity of our Basic Requirements. It will also give the Faculty some evidence, not typical to be sure, of the interest of entering students in the kind of general education the Basic Requirements are designed to provide as well as of the effect should some of this general education be taken for granted on the basis of the better preparatory education entering students now bring.

Foreign Student Language Requirement

For many years our requirements have specified that students must achieve a certain level of competency in a list of specified foreign languages – French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish – or in one of the two classical languages, Latin or Greek. Under a modification of this regulation, foreign students who are able to prove competency in their native tongue will be exempted from this requirement. Thus belated recognition has been

A BUSY SPRING

given to the existence of national cultures other than those in which the College happens to provide language instruction.

Educationally Disadvantaged Students

Almost every college is today making a real effort to admit to its student body students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds. The purpose is twofold: to provide diversity in the student body and to assist in solving the nation's most pressing problem. As colleges of high quality have continued to improve their quality, and thus without specific design to increase their expectations of their students, the accommodation of those whose environment has not been privileged has become increasingly difficult. Regardless of their basic intelligence, they often cannot proceed at so fast a pace as those who have had from birth greater privileges. In an attempt to solve this problem the Faculty granted to the Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline authority to adjust such college regulations as those for normal course load, dates by which particular courses must be completed, probation, etc., for students who should in their own interests be encouraged to proceed at a slower pace.

Curriculum Revision

For the future, the Faculty in April elected a committee of six of its members to begin the lengthy and difficult task of making recommendations for changes in

the curriculum and in the calendar as related to the curriculum. This committee will as a part of its responsibility consider the always recurring question of advisability of Saturday classes.

Faculty/Trustee/Student Participation

In subsequent action in the same week the Joint Committee on Educational Policy, responding to a request from the Student Senate that there be student representation on this curriculum revision committee, voted that the committee favored student participation and asked the Faculty Committee as its first order of business to devise a mechanism for meaningful student participation. Responding to the question of the form and extent of trustee participation in the revision of the curriculum, the committee asked that the Faculty Committee provide for appropriate trustee involvement as well as a method for periodically informing the Joint Committee on the progress of deliberations. Finally, responding to the nationwide problem of rapport and communication among students, trustees, faculty and administrative officers the committee established a subcommittee to consist of one trustee, one faculty member, and one administrative officer selected from the committee and three students selected by the Student Senate. It is intended that this committee meet with some regularity to maintain a dialogue with the college community. These actions by the Joint Committee were on the following day, April 15, approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees.

THE END OF FOUR YEARS

Eight Seniors - Their Undergraduate Accomplishments, Some Thoughts About the College, Future Ambitions

David Downes was born in the Missouri Ozarks ("Sort of a hillbilly but I've become very metropolitan," he claims), now lives in New York City. He prepared at St. Paul's in Garden City.

An English major, Dave has had an active and varied career during his four years on campus. He was a Junior Adviser, a Goodwin Fellow, a former vice president of the Jessters, Head Acolyte and a Lay Reader. He was editor of *The Tripod*, served as a student member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, is a member of Theta Xi.

Although he notes improvement in the situation, he feels that "provincialism" is still a problem at the College. At least, he says, growing recognition that the problem exists is, in itself, a step in the right direction.

With increased academic pressures, there are increased social pressures, he states, and coeducation at Trinity is inevitable.

Dave has been awarded a Phillips Andover Summer Teaching Fellowship. In the fall, he will join the Peace Corps. "I want to do something for somebody other than my-

self for a change."

After the Peace Corps? Perhaps graduate school. Perhaps a teaching career.

Last summer **Peter S. Heller** participated in the Experiment in International Living Program, living for two months with a family in Shikoku, Japan, and teaching English. As a result of his visit, he acquired the ability to converse in the language and developed a lively interest in the game of Go, the Japanese version of chess.

An economics major and Holland Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, Peter is also a member of the Senate, a past president of the Atheneum. He has been a tutor and an assistant in the departments of mathematics and history. A native of New York City, he prepared at Bayside High School.

Peter feels that coeducation at Trinity is logical and that it would in no way reduce the value of a Trinity education. He also argues that a curriculum revision is needed, perhaps in the direction of more pass-fail courses.

Offered both Lehman and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, he accepted the latter and will do graduate work at Harvard University. Later, he hopes to attend law school and eventually enter government service or the field of life insurance law.

Edward B. Hutton Jr., of Duxbury, Mass., admits Trinity was not his first choice, but he also admits that his acceptance at Trinity was "probably the best thing that ever happened to me." He prepared at Noble Greenough School.

Ted played baseball his freshman year, then concentrated on soccer and squash racquets. During the past year, he was captain of both sports and won the College squash championship.

He is a member of Medusa, served the Campus Chest for two years, is president of Alpha Delta Phi. He obviously believes in the fraternity system but feels that, if it is to continue in the future, more attention must be given the social life of independent students. He views coeds at Trinity negatively, believes association with girls should be limited to week ends.

Improvements at the College? Among other things, he says, closer liaison between faculty, students, and administration, and smaller classes for greater student participation.

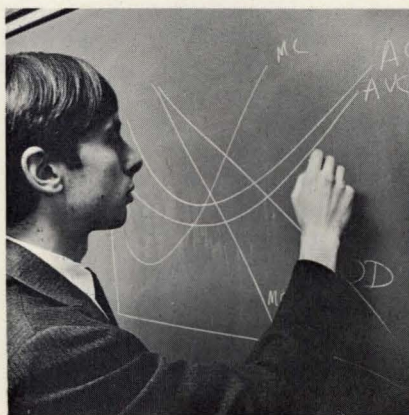
Ted will be married in June. Before entering the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College, he will take part in the Bankers Trust Summer Program.



Downes



Livingston



Heller



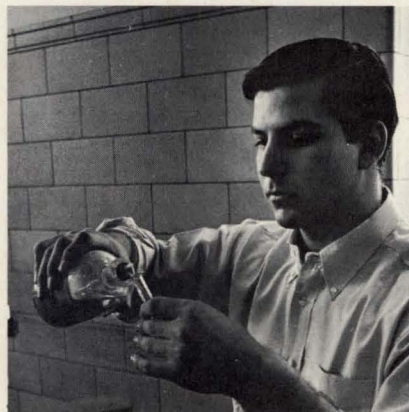
Ruckert



Hutton



Ward



Jacobs



White

THE END OF FOUR YEARS

Although **Douglas G. Jacobs** started as a history major, he decided early in his undergraduate days on a career in medicine. This necessitated an unusually heavy schedule, including a summer session last year. But the work load has not interfered with other activities.

Doug played baseball his sophomore year, was a three-letter winner in football as a tackle. He said of last year's winning season: "It was a real team effort. We had no real stars, just a united team that was out to win. The greatest moment was taking that last game."

Doug was a Junior Adviser, a member of Cerberus and Alpha Delta Phi. He prepared at Staples High School in his home community of Westport, Conn.

As to coeds at Trinity, he votes yes. After all it is a more natural way of life, he says, and trying to restrict a social life to two days a week is not very satisfactory. "There might be some distractions," he admits, "but people who are going to study will study anyway."

Doug will enter the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in September, has set his sights on becoming a practicing physician.

Donald L. Livingston is as much at home behind the wheel of an ambulance as he is behind a bass drum. A resident of Darien, Conn., he prepared at Suffield Academy and, the year before entering Trinity, attended Malvern College in England.

An economics major, Don has a part-time job as a driver and attendant for a local ambulance service. In his freshman year, he took part in the Companion Program at the Connecticut Hospital in Middletown. As a sophomore, he devoted one afternoon a week to recreational activities with a group of underprivileged boys at the Central Baptist Church. He has been a bass drummer in the "Pipes and Drums," and is a member of Delta Phi.

Last summer Don joined the AIESEC foreign exchange program (during the past year he headed the program at Trinity) and worked on agricultural projects in the Netherlands. This summer he will work in the Bank of Japan in Tokyo. Following his two month assignment in the

Land of the Rising Sun, he will join the Peace Corps. Eventually he hopes to do graduate work in some phase of international relations.

G. Theodore Ruckert IV points to soccer (four years of playing it) and his activities with Cerberus as "two of my most pleasant memories of undergraduate days." He also served as a Junior Adviser, is a member of the Senate, a brother in Alpha Chi Rho. Ted prepared at Brighton High School in a suburb of his hometown of Rochester, N.Y.

He decries the lack of school spirit and the fact that undergraduates do not get together as a group. On the subject of Trinity becoming coeducational: Emphatically, *no!*

A biology major, Ted has been on the Dean's List for the last two semesters. Upon graduation he will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University with two of his classmates. They will join nine other Trinity graduates currently enrolled at P&S.

Participation in the Companion Program at the Connecticut Hospital in Middletown, work in the Hartford Tutorial Project and Trinity Seminar Program, have led **David D. Ward** to a decision to seek a career in secondary school teaching. "I found my own education experience rewarding and I would like to continue working with others."

Dave prepared at Radnor High School in his hometown of Wayne, Pa. He has been a George F. Baker Scholar, an English major, a Junior Adviser, and member of Theta Xi.

He has been busy in other areas, too. He was a two-letterman in lacrosse, winner of a gold football for three years on the varsity and, at the end of the past season, was named the "most valuable player," an award that came as a complete surprise to him. His football coach says of him: "One of the most faithful and consistent boys I've ever coached. He was always in there with a winning effort."

Dave has been accepted at Temple University in an intern teaching program which will combine a full-time teaching assignment in the Philadelphia area with attendance at night classes.

Geoffrey J. White started his undergraduate days at Trinity—the first college campus he ever visited—as a pre-architectural major in fine arts and mathematics. In his sophomore year, he became a religion major.

Geoff credits communications authority Marshall McLuhan for the stimulus behind a paper he has written for the *Archives*, "Urban Elementary School Architecture," which relates design to contemporary thinking. The McLuhan influence is also prominent in a TV color film which he has been working on, showing the birth of a rock and roll composition.

He is a strong advocate of coeducation. "Why should a college be a retreat from the real world? Why condense your social life between Friday and Sunday?"

Geoff was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of Cerberus, the Senate, plays French horn in the band, was a member of the Dorm and Bookstore Committees. He is a Theta Xi. He prepared at Rye High School, Rye, New York.

This fall he will study architecture at the Graduate School of Fine Arts, the University of Pennsylvania.



STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION FOR TRINITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE

As required by the Act of Congress,
October 23, 1962

(Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing of statement: October 1, 1966.
2. Title of publication: *Trinity Alumni Magazine*
3. Frequency of Issue: 4 times a year
4. Location of known Office of Publication: Trinity College, Summit St., Hartford, Conn. 06106
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6. Publisher: Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
7. Editor: L. Barton Wilson, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106
8. Owner: Trustees of Trinity College, Summit St., Hartford, Conn. 06106
9. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees and other Security Holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: the United States Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

L. BARTON WILSON
Editor

Views of the Quad

Not often has the utterance of a liberal arts college president received wider or more thoughtful response than was accorded the opening sections of the recently published annual report of Dr. Jacobs, in which Trinity's 143rd academic year was reviewed.

Looking across the country at the "current attitudes of young people, students and non-students alike," and the current "spirit of unrest and frustration," Dr. Jacobs declined to place the blame, or a major part of the blame, on the young people themselves.

Viewing the national scene, he said: "Without condoning the ways in which they sometimes express themselves, we can trace part of the cause to an educational system which not only is growing more obsolete, but which at the same time places undue emphasis on the intellectual values, vitally important as they are, at the expense of the moral and spiritual."

This is perhaps what the dean of a famous law school was trying to say not long ago when he remarked that "the lawyer who, though brilliant in his skills, knowledge and background, fails to relate his abilities to the service of his fellow man, can be a dangerous member of our society; and the more brilliant he is, the more dangerous."

No one would wish or expect, of course, that the traditional reunion rites of the alumni classes – the donning of bizarre costumes, the parade, the band and the noise, the reminiscences of old campus escapades, the "Gosh-you-don't-look-a-day-older" white lies – should decrease in interest or emphasis. Everyone hopes the new post-Commencement reunion plan next month proves as effective as it is novel.

But there is another kind of alumni reunion. The Department of Religion, under Professor Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, has tried it out. Former majors of the department came back to Hartford for an afternoon and evening get-together at the University Club. No bands, no parades, no news pictures, no speeches. But there was good talk and good discussion on subjects of religious interest, a good dinner, and an exchange of views on the relevance of religion (or lack of it) to today's everyday life. Underscoring the department's recent emphasis on audio-visual aids, a tape-recording of a discussion by the faculty of Union Theological Seminary on the so-called "Death of God" theology was one of the program items. There was talk about the effect of practical living on "religion;" whether one can deal more effectively with other people on the basis of religious teachings about human nature; about the practicability of Christian ethics in the "rough-and-tumble of earning a living."

"It gave us a lift," said Dr. Cherbonnier, "to realize what strong ties our alumni feel for the Department of Religion and to see at firsthand the signs that they have been able to apply and to amplify what they learned as majors."

Perhaps a good-sized room in the University Club will not be large enough for next year's reunion.

Only a few years ago, writers were viewing with disquiet the failure of American undergraduates to be articulate on public questions. They pinned on college students the label of the "Silent Generation."

Times have changed.

Enlivening one campus week on successive April days were a conference on "Black Power," a speech by Herbert Aptheker, Marxist theoretician, and Robert Welch, the John Birch Society founder. Messrs. Aptheker and Welch came on invitation from the undergraduate Political Forum and the students, skeptical but curious, turned out in some numbers. Dr. Aptheker dropped no verbal bomb. He was rather calm, even as he inveighed against Jim Crowism, as so many others not of his political persuasion have done for so long. Mr. Welch was funnier. He tickled the risibilities of his audience with strange answers to pointed queries in the Q. and A. period.

Word had come that an anti-communist group planned to picket the Aptheker appearance, but no pickets appeared.

Then, on April 21–22, came the student planned and directed symposium on "Control of Social Change in a Democracy." A student committee headed by Michael Seitchik '68, worked on this one for a year or more. They invited a number of speakers, some quite well known, in the search for answers to such questions as: "What are the issues of human rights in our rapidly changing technological society?" And "What are the economic implications of human rights?" And "What forms of democratic planning are needed to insure human rights in government, industry, labor, education, and communities?" And "Does centralization destroy human rights?"

These are large topics, and some men heard frequently these days on campus across the country came to try to answer them – Mr. Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Area Foundation, Chicago; Mr. W. H. Ferry, of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.; the Rev. Mr. James Breeden, director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches; Mr. Claude Brown, author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, and others. There were workshops, panels and lectures.

The questions were a big order – too big for one conference, one speaker said – but the undergraduates and their dates turned out in good numbers. No one, of course, expected to get all the answers. Some of the good ideas weren't new, and some of the new ideas, perhaps, weren't good. But there was evidence of undergraduate awareness that problems are waiting to be solved, and that's good. – R.H.

James Lippincott Goodwin, Hon. '63

To a degree not always noted on the campus when death comes to a longstanding and generous friend of the College, there was a feeling of personal loss when the news came on an early-March afternoon that James Lippincott Goodwin had died in Winter Park, Florida. He and Mrs. Goodwin had been spending the winter at their home on Lake Maitland in Winter Park, and the word had been that he was having a "good winter" and was looking forward to the return to Hartford with warmer weather. His illness was a brief one. He had entered the Winter Park Memorial Hospital only a day before.



The sense of genuine loss felt on the campus was due in some part, of course, to the fact that every student knows of the role Mr. Goodwin played in the conception and construction of the Austin Arts Center. And they know that the Center is a memorial to A. Everett Austin, the remarkably versatile and creative man who founded the department of Fine Arts at Trinity. Mr. Austin was a young man of rare imagination, inspiration, taste and talent, qualities that helped him to bring the Wadsworth Atheneum to the high position it has since maintained as a nationally respected institution. Mr. Austin was the husband of the former Helen Goodwin, a favorite cousin of Mr. Goodwin.

Goodwin Theatre

And every student knew, of course, that the handsome and handsomely equipped theatre which provides for the presentation of the College's lectures, plays, concerts and operas, is the James Lippincott Goodwin Theatre. The undergraduate "Goodwin Fellows," founded with the encouragement and blessing of Mr. Goodwin, carry on their work in the building, and in a very real way help to achieve for it the kind of purpose for which it was intended. They fill it with activity, and it is activity that looks forward, not back. It is lively, and it is creative, and it helps the Fellows, as well as the campus generally, to give their days and evenings and weekends a flavor that would otherwise be lacking. The Center and the Theatre, have indeed added a new dimension to the campus. Nearly every day you hear someone ask: "How in the world did we get along without the Arts Center for so many years?"

Mr. Goodwin, of course, realized that the Austin Arts Center was having this leavening effect on Trinity's life, and his friends said it pleased him greatly. It is likely that none of the other projects he aided so generously in the

public interest pleased him more. He was present on the sunny day in May, 1965, when the Austin Arts Center was dedicated in a pleasant outdoor ceremony, and he smiled happily as the program progressed. When, finally, he received from the hand of President Jacobs a Gold Key encased in a small, rosewood box, he was obviously pleased. This was not the traditional, out-size ceremonial key designed to fit no lock. This was a precisely engineered master key, fashioned in gold and capable of opening all principal doors of the building. The gift symbolized the part Mr. Goodwin had played in helping so greatly to open new opportunities for the students.

Conservationist

Mr. Goodwin spent his life looking forward. It was interesting to him, but perhaps not particularly significant in the context of present-day life, that his great-grandfather had been one of Trinity's founders, and that there has been in each succeeding generation a member of the family on the College's board of trustees. He had forward look in his campaigns for conservation of Connecticut's natural resources, an interest kindled during his graduate work in Forestry at Yale. The first graduate school of its kind, the School of Forestry had been established as a result of a gift from the Goodwin family to Yale. The James L. Goodwin State Forest, on acres provided by him in Hampton and Chaplin, will be a lasting reminder of this man as future generations enjoy the woodlands.

Cultural Interests

He had aided the Wadsworth Atheneum and the Hartford Symphony, again looking to future as well as present cultural interests of the city. The forward-looking stance invariably marked his work as a Life Trustee of Trinity, beginning in 1928. He respected the past, and he wished it, increasingly and in ways perhaps yet to be discovered, to be of use to people yet to come. Little wonder that, when he received Trinity's honorary LL.D. in 1963, he was cited as a man "who has been known for his benefactions in the public interest and for his services to the common good."

In the months that followed the dedication of the Austin Arts Center, Mr. Goodwin's health prevented frequent visits there, but Mrs. Goodwin came often and told him of things that were happening there.

Then his health seemingly quite improved, there occurred the kind of fortunate coincidence that glows in retrospect. He was able to come out to the theatre for the world premiere on last October 20 of the Arnold Franchetti opera, *As a Conductor Dreams (Notturmo in La)*, presented by Trinity's Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies. This is a "percussion opera," perhaps important in the novelty of its musical style, paying scant homage to the past, but looking ahead, in the tradition of A. Everett Austin — and Mr. Goodwin.

During the evening, Mrs. Goodwin remarked that they were going to Florida the next day. Thus it came about that the evening in the Goodwin Theatre and the Austin Arts Center, proved to be his last visit to the Center and to Trinity, and his last evening in Hartford. Sharing that evening the atmosphere of adventure that always marks a premiere, he perhaps would have wished no other "last evening" setting if the choice had been his.

An editorial in the *Hartford Courant* on the day after Mr. Goodwin's death closed with these lines: "He was a gentle, good man, completely without side, a very real person who will be missed for his personal qualities more than he probably would have realized."



HENRY CROCKER KITTREDGE, HON. 1938

Henry C. Kittredge, retired Rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., died February 19 in Barnstable, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Gertrude Channing Livingston; a son, James Gordon Kittredge; and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara L. Shepherd.

Born January 4, 1890, in Cambridge, Mass., a son of the late Dr. George Lyman Kittredge, Hon. Litt D. 1939, and Frances Evelyn Gordon, he prepared for college at Noble and Greenough School. He entered Harvard College in 1908 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1912. After teaching at the Adirondack-Florida School for four years he joined the faculty of St. Paul's School in 1916 and stayed until his retirement in 1954 except for two years service in the Army 1917-1919. He served as Vice Rector from 1929 to 1938; Acting Rector 1938-1939; Vice Rector 1939-1947; and Rector 1947 to 1954. He was a member of the School's Board of Trustees for many years. In 1938 Trinity awarded him the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Kittredge retired to Barnstable, Mass., and was the author of *Cape Cod, Its People and their History; Shipmasters of Cape Cod; Mooncussers of Cape Cod.*

CARL GOTTLÖB ZIEGLER, 1897

The Rev. Carl G. Ziegler, retired Episcopal priest and last surviving founder of the national social fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho, died March 19 in Durham, N.C. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. O. R. Sandell; and two brothers, Eustace P. of Seattle and the Rt. Rev. Winfred H. of Carmel, Calif. His brother, Howard, was a member of 1903, and his cousin, Joseph W. Ziegler, 1899.

Born January 27, 1876, in Lawrence, Kansas, a son of the late Rev. Paul Ziegler, Trinity 1872, and Mary Frances Bell Ziegler, he prepared for college at Detroit Church Academy and entered Trinity in 1893 with the Class of 1897.

On June 3, 1895, in Room 7 of Northam Towers, Mr. Ziegler upon the

advice of his father met with John R. Benton '97 and William A. Eardeley '96 to discuss the formation of a new secret organization. The next evening in Room 11 of Northam Towers they asked William H. Rouse '96, March F. Chase '97, and Herbert T. Sherriff '97, to join them, and these six men voted to start the fraternity. Mr. Ziegler graduated in 1897 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. In 1900 he received his master's degree.

After teaching in three private schools, Mr. Ziegler studied for Holy Orders and was ordained deacon June 11, 1904, and a priest, June 7, 1905. He was rector of Emmanuel Church, St. Louis, Mich., from 1904-1908, and rector of Grace Church, Ishpeming, Mich., until his retirement in 1950. In 1947 Trinity awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Rev. Dr. Ziegler was a deputy from Northern Michigan to eleven General Conventions of the Episcopal Church, and a member of the Convention's Committee on Canons in 1940, 1943 and 1946. In the Diocese of Northern Michigan he was Convention Secretary and chairman of the Committee on Canons for many years. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Elks, Odd Fellows and Sons of the American Revolution.

THEODORE GRAFTON CASE, 1900

Theodore G. Case, one of the College's oldest alumni, died February 2nd in Hartford Hospital. He lived in Granby, Conn.

Born November 20, 1875 in Simsbury, Conn., a son of the late William Cullen Case and Margaret Turnbull, he prepared for college at the Collins St. Classical School, Hartford, and the Meriden High School, Meriden, Conn. At Trinity he was a member of the 1900 Ivy board and his fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After graduation he studied law with his father for two years and then entered Yale Law School as a special student. He practiced law in Hartford with the late Percy S. Bryant, Trinity 1870, in the firm of Bryant, Case and Bloomer. Mr. Case served as judge of probate in Granby, as town counsel, and was a representative of Granby in the General Assembly for many years. He also was named Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford.

His widow, the former Miss Christine E. Loomis, and a nephew, John R. Case, survive.

WILLIAM PARKER WHARTON, 1901

Word has reached the Alumni Office of the death of Dr. William P. Wharton on October 6, 1966, in Germany. It is hoped that more details of his life will be sent to the College.

Born August 4, 1878, in Ralston, Pa., a son of the late Rev. Andrew Parker Wharton and Mary Virginia Graham, he prepared for college at the Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H., but remained at Trinity for only two years. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Wharton graduated from Columbia University in 1902 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, and received the Master of Arts degree in 1906 also from Columbia. In 1912 he was awarded the Ph.D degree from New York University.

For some years he taught at the High School of Commerce in New York City.

On June 29, 1918, in New York City, Dr. Wharton married Margaretha Aurelia Herrmann Gebhard of Berlin, Germany. They lived in North Castine, Maine, for several years before going to Friedrichshafen, Germany.

BAYARD QUINCY MORGAN, 1904

Dr. Bayard Q. Morgan, retired Professor of German and chairman of Germanic Languages at Stanford University, died at his home in Stanford (Palo Alto), California, February 7. He leaves two daughters; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Masteller with whom he lived on the Stanford campus; and Mrs. Margaret Cahill of Butler, Pa.; and six grandchildren. His wife, the former Miss Martha Spalteholz died some fifteen years ago. His brother is Victor F. Morgan, Class of 1899.

Born April 5, 1883, in Boston, Mass., a son of the late Miles Forrest Morgan, Trinity Hon. 1903, and Fanny Maria Fisher, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School. As a Trinity undergraduate he had a most distinguished academic record graduating Phi Beta Kappa, Optimus (all A's) and Valedictorian of his Class. He also received the Hartford Admittitur Prize; the Mathematics Prize; Goodwin Greek Prize; Mackay-Smith Prize; Alumni Prize in English Composition; Frank W. Whitlock Prize; Holland Prize Scholarship for three years and the H. E. Russell Fellowship. He was Editor of the 1904 IVY; Class President, and a member of the Junior Promenade Committee. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After three years of study at the University of Leipzig, Dr. Morgan received the Ph.D. degree, and joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1907. He was named Assistant Professor in 1913; Associate in 1920, and Professor of German in 1925. He resigned in 1934 to go to Stanford University, remaining there until his retirement in 1949.

Dr. Morgan continued to live on the Palo Alto campus, and never knew the meaning of retirement for he wrote some forty books and countless German publications, texts and translations. He was a member of the Association of University Professors; the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast; the American Association of Teachers of German; and was a Managing Editor of *The Modern Language Journal*.

In 1959 he received the first National Foreign Language Achievement Award, and in 1962 was elected to the Modern Foreign Language Teachers' National Hall of Fame.

During World War I he served in the U.S. Division of Military Intelligence.

Dr. Morgan had many hobbies including acting for the Stanford Players, knitting afghan squares, and playing the piano. In 1960 he organized at Stanford an advanced institute for United States secondary-school German teachers.

WILLIAM PERRY STEDMAN, 1905

William P. Stedman, for over fifty years with the Baltimore, Md., agency of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, died April 3 in Baltimore. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marian Elizabeth Fort; three sons, Henry, Samuel and William; and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Born June 2, 1882, in Waterbury, Conn., a son of Henry Taylor Stedman

IN MEMORY

and Belle Jameson Dobie, he prepared for college at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N.Y. and entered Trinity in 1901 with the Class of 1905. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Mandolin Club for three years; Literary Editor of the *Tablet*; the 1905 IVY Board; the Sophomore Dining Club and the Junior Promenade Committee. At graduation he was chosen Class Poet. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After teaching at the Belair High School and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute where he was head of the Modern Language department, he became associated with the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont in 1916. Until this past March he remained active with the company. A pioneer in the Chartered Life Underwriter movement, he received the C.L.U. designation in 1930 and was trustee of the American College of Life Underwriters from 1932-1945.

VICTOR EUGENE REHR, 1906

Victor E. Rehr, retired metallurgist and realtor, died December 15 in Overbrook, Pa. He leaves his wife, the former Dorothea Collins Schaperkotter; and three daughters, Mrs. Aimee Stoykovich; Mrs. Mary L. Jovanovich; and Mrs. Anne Collins Price. His grandson, Petar V. Stoykovich, Class of 1966, graduated last June and Mr. Rehr returned for the exercises as well as his 60th reunion.

Born July 14, 1882 in Williamsport, Pa., a son of the late Wilmer Iddings Rehr and Aimee Hess Rehr, he prepared for college at the Oil City High School, Oil City, Pa. At Trinity Mr. Rehr was a member of the football squad and played on the basketball team. He was a member of the Glee Club; the Ivy board; and the Dramatic Club. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

As a metallurgist, he was the first to hold such a position with the National Transit Co. of Oil City from 1909-1914. This company was a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of N.Y. After World War I he became part owner and general manager of the Aetna Foundry and Machine Co. of Warren, Ohio, which later merged into the Aetna Standard Engineering Co. of Youngstown, Ohio. He retired in 1930 and entered the real estate business in the Bryn Mawr area.

His first wife, the former Blanche E. Chryst, died October 9, 1926 - F.C.H. jr.

RAYMOND CONKLIN ABBEY, 1910

Raymond C. Abbey, retired industrial engineer, died March 1 in Chester, Conn. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. Wilber Butler and Mrs. Howard L. Cook. His nephew, John W. Butler Jr., is Class of 1944.

Born September 15, 1888, in Chester, a son of the late George Myron Abbey and Ida Florine Conklin, he prepared for college at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn. At Trinity "Slats" starred on the baseball team for three years, and also played basketball. In his senior year he was awarded the George Sheldon McCook athletic trophy. He was a member of the Senate and belonged to the IKA fraternity, now the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After working for the Eaton, Crane & Pike Paper Company of Pittsfield, Mass., for seven years, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was discharged with the rank of 1st Lieutenant in 1919.

For many years he was with the Marcus Ward Inc., Co. of Long Island City and the Sherman Envelope Co., which merged in 1939 to form the Eastern Tablet Co. The following year he was named President but resigned in 1943 for health reasons. Later he joined the C.J. Bates & Son Co. of Chester as a consultant of costs and production.

"Slats" was a prime mover in the formation of the Essex, Deep River and Chester Regional School District 4, and was the first chairman of the original Regional High School Board of Education in 1948 - G.C.C.

JOHN BOOTH CLARK, 1910

The Rev. John B. Clark, who spent his entire ministry in South Dakota, died in Huron, S.D., March 12. He is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Robert Mattheisen, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Given, Mrs. Lester Westling, and Mrs. Guy M. King Jr.; and two sons, John W. and the Rev. Paul A. Clark, Class of 1945. His wife, the former Miss Rebecca Miller, died December 9, 1956, and a son, Robert, some years ago. His brother, the Rev. David Clark, is Class of 1910, and another brother was the late Hobart H. Clark, Class of 1917.

Born November 13, 1887, in Schuylerville, N.Y., a son of the late Rev. Aaron Baker Clark and Sarah White Booth, he prepared for college at Kearney Military Academy, Kearney, Nebr., and entered Trinity in 1906 with the Class of 1910. As an undergraduate he was associate editor of the 1910 IVY and vice president of his Class as a junior.

Graduating from Trinity in 1912, he enrolled in the Berkeley Divinity School and was ordained deacon on August 8, 1915, and advanced to the priesthood the next year. He served at the Rosebud Mission, the Sisseton Mission and the Standing Rock Mission. In addition, he was priest in charge of St. James Church, Mobridge, from 1940-1957 and superintendent of Episcopal Indian Missions in North Dakota from 1943-1952.

After his retirement in 1957, he was awarded a gold Niobrara Cross at the Niobrara Convocation - a rare tribute to his many years of service among the Indians. - G.C.C.

ELLIOTT FIELDING PETTIGREW, 1912

Word has reached the College of the death of Elliott F. Pettigrew January 18 in Wilmington, N.C. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Shipman; a son, Elliott F., Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. George Stewart Edie Jr. and Mrs. Patricia P. Swart.

Born May 19, 1892, in New York City, he prepared for college at Trinity School, New York, and entered Trinity in 1908 with the Class of 1912. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee; the Sophomore Smoker Committee; the Sophomore Dining Banquet Committee; the Junior Promenade Committee; the Colledge Choir; and was manager of the track team. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

During World War I he served in the United States Navy for a year and a half, being discharged with the rank of Ensign.

For many years he was employed by Air Reduction Co., Inc., in New York City as sales manager. He retired several years ago and moved to Wilmington, N.C., from Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. - H.W.

CORTLAND WHITEHEAD SAYRES, 1913

Cortland W. Sayres, who taught 44 years in the Detroit school system, died April 3 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Michigan. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Doria Abbott, two sons, Dr. William C. Sayres and Thomas Sayres, and two daughters, Anne and Jeanne Sayres. His brother, Archer P. Sayres, is Trinity 1913.

Born October 8, 1892 in Montivideo, Minn., a son of the Rev. William Seaman Sayres and Anna Stevens, he prepared for college at Central High School, Detroit and entered Trinity in 1909 with the Class of 1913, but because of personal reasons left in 1912. He pitched on the baseball team for two years and was a member of the Mandolin Club. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1914, Cort worked around Detroit for several years. He tried to enlist in the U.S. Army but failed the eye test. Joining the Detroit school system he taught English and coached athletics for some 44 years, many of them at Redford High School. He found time to write many poems, stories and religious anthologies.

He was a loyal and devoted alumnus. The Class of 1913 and Trinity have lost a faithful friend. - K.B.C.

THOMAS COOK BROWN, 1915

Thomas C. Brown, chief editorial writer from 1943 to 1956 for the *Buffalo Courier-Express*, died December 31, 1966, in the Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Helen Strudwick Barnwell, and a sister, Miss Charlotte S. Brown.

Born July 6, 1891, a son of the late Augustus Franklin Allen Brown and Elizabeth Margaret Cook, he prepared for college at the DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y. At Trinity he was awarded the second Alumni English Prize for two years and the First Whitlock English Prize. He was Secretary of the Senate; Editor of the 1915 IVY; and Editor of the *Tripod*. His fraternity was IKA, now the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After leaving college Tom worked for the *Hartford Courant*; the *Jamestown, N.Y., Evening Journal* and *Morning Post*; the *Niagara Falls Journal*; the *Buffalo Express*; the *Washington Post*; the *Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger*; and the *Bradford, Pa., Era*, before joining the staff of the *Buffalo Courier* in 1922. In 1917 he served in the Infantry of the U.S. Army at Officers' Training Camp, Fort Niagara, N.Y.

While on the *Courier-Express* he became author of the column "Retrospect" in the Sunday paper. When he retired as chief editorial writer in 1956, he retained the title of editorial writer emeritus for five years. He was a member of the first National Executive Committee of the American Newspaper Guild and former Chairman of the Board of the Buffalo Newspaper Club.

Tom always loved Trinity. From 1948-1960 he served as President of the Buffalo Alumni Association, and from 1950-1956 was a Senior Fellow of the College. In 1957 he was awarded an Alumni Medal for Excellence. His citation reads in part, "a beloved citizen of Buffalo, has made us mindful of him through his renown as chief editorial writer and columnist of the *Buffalo Courier-Express* - need I mention to you, Sir, his history of those centaur

shades of Willie Mays, those once horse-sphere slayers, the New York Giants? I present to you for the medal of honor a Horatian character who not only sends us from Buffalo hecatombs of alumni but is ever singing of his Lalage - Trinity."

For some twenty years he was a lecturer on journalism at the University of Buffalo. He was keenly interested in the improvement of Greek-American relations, and on October 27, 1963 was decorated with the Golden Cross of the Order of Phoenix for his role in this work. He was an alumnus trustee of the DeVeaux School from 1943-1952 and a former president of its Old Boys Association.

Trinity College has lost a devoted alumnus; the Class of 1915, a loyal friend. - R.H.B.

OGDEN DOREMUS BUDD JR., 1915

Ogden D. Budd, New York City insurance broker, died March 14 in Scarsdale, N.Y. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Town; a sister, Miss Annie N. Budd; a brother, Bern, Class of 1908; and a nephew, Bern, Jr., Class of 1937. His brother Thomas G. Budd was the Class of 1921.

Born November 5, 1892, in New York City, a son of the late Ogden Doremus Budd and Grace Jackson Budd, he prepared for college at Trinity School, New York City. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Smoker, and the Junior Prom Committees. He was secretary-treasurer of the Jesters and also secretary-treasurer of his class as a senior. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In World Wars I and II he served in the U.S. Air Force and was retired in 1950 with the rank of Lt. Col., Air Force Reserve.

A graduate of the New York Law School in 1929, Mr. Budd was associated for many years with the insurance firm of Borden Co. and recently was a self-employed insurance broker.

There was no alumnus more faithful to his college and his class. Og was present at football games, commencements, and at most occasions where Trinity men gathered. His passing is indeed a loss to us all. - R.H.B.

JAMES ARCHIBALD MITCHELL, 1915

The Rev. J. Archibald Mitchell, faithful Class Agent and retired rector of St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N.J., died March 21 in New York City. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Virginia Delano Powers, and three sons, James A. III, Hugh Powers and John Hanson. Dr. John M. Mitchell '18 is his brother; Dorsey M. Wright '32 his nephew; and the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson '28 and William M. Gibson '32, his cousins.

Born May 22, 1892, in Centreville, Md., a son of the late Rev. James A. Mitchell and Virginia Delano Powers, he prepared for college at the Yeates School, Lancaster, Pa., and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915. As an undergraduate he was vice president of the Jesters and president of the Y.M.C.A. He was a member of the IVY board, the Debating Association, the Senate, and Class Historian. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After graduation Arch served on the faculty of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, for three years and then enlisted in the U.S. Field Artillery Reserve. He

received his Master of Arts degree from Yale in 1922 and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1924. After serving as rector of All Hallows' Parish, Snow Hill, Md., and the Church of the Messiah, Baltimore, he joined the faculty of Virginia Theological Seminary in 1931 for two years when he was called to St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N.J. He retired in 1962.

In advance of the times, he gave impetus to the integration within St. Paul's of Negroes and whites. He was three times a Deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, and a trustee of Englewood School for Boys for some thirty years. He was a past president of the Englewood Ministers' Association.

Arch was keenly interested in Trinity College and the Virginia Theological Seminary. Both awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was president of the Seminary Alumni Association from 1948-1950, and trustee of the Seminary from 1953-1958.

For many years Arch was a contributing editor to *The Churchman* magazine and also served on the editorial board of *The Witness* magazine.

His classmates knew him well from his first day at Trinity, since he devised our class cheer. He was untiring in his efforts as our class agent to promote the alumni fund.

A Trinity man who knew him well, upon hearing of his death, said, "he was a good, kindly man." - R.H.B.

RICHMOND RUCKER, 1917

Richmond Rucker, well known lawyer in Winston-Salem, N.C., died suddenly in that city January 7. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Melissa R. Rucker; and three sons, Richmond W., Thomas J., and William W.

Born May 10, 1896, in Winston-Salem, a son of the late Thomas Saunders Rucker and Mary Ellen Marion, he prepared for college at public and private schools in Winston-Salem and entered Trinity in 1913, but only remained in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After serving in the National Guard, he saw action in World War I on nine divisional fronts, including the drive through the Argonne Forest in France.

After his discharge from the Army he attended the University of North Carolina Law School, where he was on the Law Review Staff in 1922. For some 25 years he practiced law in Winston-Salem with John Ingle, and in 1929 the firm became Ingle, Rucker and Ingle. The firm dissolved in 1958.

"Rich" collaborated with the late John Henry Wigmore in preparing the 1943 supplement to Wigmore's book on evidence. He also continued to prepare annual supplements to this treatise. In 1931, he aided in the revision of Dr. Walter S. Lockhart's "Handbook on the Law of Evidence for North Carolina." - J.R.

CHARLES ADAMS WOOSTER, 1917

Word has reached the College of the death of Charles A. Wooster on January 29, 1967, in Pine Grove, N.J. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bodley, and a son, Charles Bidwell Wooster. His wife, the former Miss Alice Veda Bidwell of Thomaston, Conn., died in 1953.

Born in Tariffville, Conn., December 27, 1893, a son of the late Dr. Charles

Morris Wooster and Martha Adams, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. At Trinity he was on the Junior Promenade Committee and a member of the Mandolin Club. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After working for the Hartford Accident Insurance Co., the Travelers Insurance Co., and the London Guarantee Co., he joined the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in 1926 as general agent covering Southeastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey. He retired in 1956.

FREDERICK NELSON OLMSTED, 1919

Word has reached the College of the death of Frederick N. Olmsted in May, 1965, in Portland, Me., after a long illness.

He was born May 11, 1897 in Pomfret Centre, Conn., a son of the late Rev. William Beach Olmsted, Class of 1887, and Anne Nelson Starkweather and prepared for college at Pomfret School. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert W. Thayer. His brother was William B. Olmsted, Class of 1916.

Mr. Olmsted entered Trinity in 1915 with the Class of 1919, but only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After serving in France with the U.S. Army in World War I, he joined the brokerage firm of Kidder Peabody Co., in Boston, Mass. In recent years he had been personnel manager at the Verney Mills in Brunswick, Me. - C.B.F.B.

ROCCO JOSEPH SAGARINO, 1919

Rocco J. Sagarino, a former Hartford alderman, died March 26 in Phoenix, Arizona. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ethel Cudemo of Hartford; and two sons, Frank J. and John; and a daughter, Mrs. Vita Rossi.

Born October 16, 1895, in Hartford, Conn., a son of Frank Sagarino and Maria Teresa Di Cianco, he prepared for college at St. Thomas Seminary and entered Trinity in 1915 with the Class of 1919, but only remained in residence for one year. He did further study at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and received his degree in pharmacy from that institution.

Mr. Sagarino held various pharmacist positions in Hartford and was elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1922 and again in 1924. He was also welfare commissioner and purchasing agent for the Hartford Welfare Department.

In recent years he had moved to Phoenix and was employed at the Grunow Pharmacy there.

DAVID JOSEPH LOUGHLIN, 1922

David J. Loughlin Sr., former practicing attorney in Hartford, died February 9 in West Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Veronica McGuire Loughlin; two daughters, Sister John David Loughlin of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Marilyn L. Cote.

Born in Hartford September 24, 1899, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Loughlin, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School. At Trinity he was a member of the Political Science Club.

After graduating, he enrolled in the Yale Law School, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1926. After practicing law in Hartford for many years he was appointed senior attorney for the Public

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Housing Administration in the Boston, New York and Washington offices in 1942. He returned to Hartford in 1951 as counsel for the Office of Price Stabilization. He was clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford until his retirement in 1962. — B.G.

DANIEL ABRAMSON, 1924

Dr. Daniel Abramson, noted obstetrician and associate clinical professor at the Harvard Medical School, died suddenly March 31 in Boston, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Miriam Copelman; one son, David; and three daughters, Miss Phyllis Abramson, Mrs. Maureen Cogan, and Miss Constance Abramson.

Born September 24, 1902, in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late Morris Abramson and Sophia Rickman, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1920 with the Class of 1924 but only remained in residence for one year.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1924 and from Harvard Medical School in 1928. For many years he practiced medicine in Boston, and was the senior obstetrician and gynecologist at the Boston Hospital for Women, Lying-In Division, and also director of its Out-Patient service for ten years.

Dr. Abramson was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; past president of the Greater Boston Medical Society; a member of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; the International College of Surgeons and the New York Academy of Sciences. In addition, he was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a life member of the Brandeis Associates.

FRANCIS LUDWIG LUNDBORG, 1924

Dr. Francis L. Lundborg, medical director at the College since 1948, died April 15 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Mae Dodge; and three sons, Francis L., Jr.; Carl B., Class of 1963, and Richard D. His brother, Walfrid G. Lundborg, is the Class of 1921 and his nephew, Walfrid G. Lundborg, Jr., Class of 1956.

Born September 23, 1902 in Central Falls, R.I., a son of the late John M. Lundborg and Emma Gustafson, he prepared for college at Hartford High School. Graduating from Trinity in 1924, he remained a year to complete the requirements for the Master of Science degree.

He entered the Yale Medical School in 1926 and was graduated in 1930. He interned at Hartford Hospital and entered private practice of general medicine in 1932. Two years later he was named assistant medical director at Trinity College, and when the late Dr. Horace C. Swan retired in 1948, became director.

During World War II Dr. Lundborg served with the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in this country and in France.

He was a member of the Hartford County Medical Society, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Funeral services were held at St. James Church, West Hartford, of which he was a parishioner.

JOHN JOSEPH WURDIG, 1926

John J. Wurdig, who had practiced law in Hartford for many years, died at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, March 14. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Emily Catherine Baker, and three brothers, Frank, Harry and William.

Born June 22, 1903, in Hartford, Conn., a son of Frank Ferdinand August Wurdig and Anna Wurdig, he prepared for college at Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, Conn. He entered Trinity in 1922 with the Class of 1926, but only remained in residence for two years.

He then enrolled in the Albany Law School and graduated in 1927. For a short while he was with the Hartford law firm of Seymour & Parmelee. He practiced law on his own in Hartford and was also both Prosecutor and Justice of the Peace for the town of Bloomfield.

— N.R.P.

ABRAHAM I. KATZ, 1928

Abraham I. Katz, former attorney for the Hartford office of the Veterans' Administration, died suddenly January 1 in Boston, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ida Miller; his mother, Mrs. Lena Sobolevski Katz; and two sons, Michael and Jeffrey. His brother, Herman J. Katz, is a member of the Class of 1928 and his cousin, Henry Katz, is a member of the Class of 1917.

Born in Hartford, Conn., May 14, 1906, a son of the late Lipman Katz and Lena S. Katz, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. He entered Trinity in 1924 and remained in residence for two years. He was a member of the tennis team.

Receiving his law degree from Boston University School of Law, he was admitted to the bar in 1931 and practiced law for fifteen years. He was associated with Francis P. Pallotti and the Veterans' Administration where he worked in the Adjudication Division and Rating Board.

In 1948 he joined the Benson Insurance Agency. At his death he was a self-employed insurance agent. — R.C.B.

ELLIOTT MAURICE PERLSTEIN, 1929

Dr. Elliott M. Perlstein, well-known podiatrist in the Hartford area, died February 21 in Hartford. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elva Alberta Kimball, and a son, James. His brother, Abraham, is Class of 1929.

Born December 6, 1906, in Hartford, a son of the late Hille Perlstein and Libby Sherry, he prepared for college at Weaver High School. Entering Trinity in 1925 with the Class of 1929, he only remained in residence for one year. He attended Amherst College and then transferred to Harvard, graduating in 1929.

After working in New York City with the brokerage company of Stellman-Birkins Co., G. Fox & Co. of Hartford, and the Hartford Lending Library, he began the study of podiatry at the Illinois College of Foot Surgery, graduating in 1938.

A World War II Army veteran, he served in the Pacific from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Perlstein was a member of the Connecticut Podiatry Association, a staff member of McCook Hospital, the Hebrew Home for the Aged and the Hartford Dispensary. For many years he was active in the Bloomfield Indoor Racquet Club.

— J.V.W.

JOHN STEELE MARTIN, 1937

Word has reached the College of the death of John S. Martin at his home in Norwood, N.J., April 24, 1966.

Born July 17, 1914, in Waterbury, Conn., a son of the late Harold Charles Martin and Irma Burnham, he prepared for college at the Crosby High School in Waterbury. He attended Roanoke College for two years before transferring to Trinity in 1935. As an undergraduate he was president of Le Cercle Français.

Since his graduation he had been a research chemist for Lever Brothers, Edgewater, N.J.

His wife, the former Miss Ruth Edith Pulford, died recently. He leaves a son, John S., Jr. and a daughter, Doris Jeanne.

THEODORE MCCAUSLAND CHILD, 1940

Theodore M. Child died March 25 at his home in Sherman Oaks, Calif. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ruth C. Hubbard, and two daughters, Mrs. David Hatheway, and Miss Eileen M. Child.

Ted was born February 8, 1919 in Hartford, Conn., a son of Royal Arlington Child and Irene McCausland Child. He prepared for college at Bulkeley High School and entered Trinity in 1936 with the Class of 1940, but left after three years.

He joined the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in 1939 in the mailing department. In 1956 he was appointed a superintendent in the underwriting department, and recently had been named manager of underwriting at the Los Angeles office.

Ted was interested in music and for some 14 years was the organist of South Park Methodist Church, Hartford.

During World War II Ted served in the Army for three years. — R.K.M.

DONALD STEPHEN WEINSTEIN, 1958

Donald S. Weinstein, vice president since 1965 of the plastics company Raypan Development Industries, Huntington Park, Cal., died January 20 in Encino, Cal. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Bedonna Lois Koppelman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Weinstein; and two daughters, Deborah and Alysse. Arthur D. Weinstein '31, is his uncle.

Born July 1, 1936, in Hartford, Conn., a son of Nathan Hart Weinstein and Esther Herman, he prepared for college at Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. At Trinity he played on the soccer team for three years.

After graduation he moved to California and worked for the Raymond Development Industries (now Raypan) as assistant to the president from 1958-1961, and then became marketing manager of the Textile Division. He was a director of the American Technion Society and Rusco Industries; secretary of the Edward Koppelman Foundation; and a guest lecturer on marketing and reinforced plastics at the University of Southern California.

— B.W.P.

MICHAEL PETER GETLIN, 1962

Captain Michael P. Getlin of the 5th United States Marine Division was killed in action March 31 in Viet Nam. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Roberta Borus; a daughter, Jennifer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Getlin, and a brother, Lonney Donald Getlin. H. Richardson Borus '62 is his brother-in-law.

Memorial services were held April 6 at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, Mo.

Born October 26, 1939, a son of Joseph Vol and Thelma Getlin, Mike prepared for college at Solebury School, New Hope, Pa. There he was president of the school and starred on the football and baseball teams. He was named to the All-Trenton preparatory school football team.

At Trinity, Mike played freshman football and won his varsity letter as a sophomore. He played lacrosse for four years and received two varsity letters. Mike was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and manager of swimming. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After graduation Mike joined the Marine Corps and was promoted to Captain last year and had been serving as a Company Commander. — W.G.M.

RAYMOND ALLEN DRATE, 1963

Word has reached the College of the death of Raymond A. Drate at Berkeley, California, February 6th. He leaves his father, Philip Nathan Drate, and a brother, Ira.

Born June 25, 1942, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Philip Nathan Drate and the late Catherine Lees (Drate), he prepared for college at James Madison High School, Brooklyn, N.Y. At Trinity he was active in the Jesters, Band, Chamber Players, *Archive*, and on the fencing team.

At graduation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received honors in Mathematics. He enrolled at Yale University for advanced study in mathematics, but this past fall went to Berkeley to study drama.

THOMAS HEYWARD TAYLOR, 1965

Thomas H. Taylor died suddenly April 10 in Ipswich, Mass. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, 21 Fairmount St., Brookline, Mass.; a brother, Robert G. Valentine Taylor; and a sister, Mrs. Anne French Taylor.

Born May 5, 1943, a son of Thomas Taylor and Charlotte Valentine Taylor, he prepared for college at Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass. Entering Trinity in 1961, he was active on the Fencing team and was elected its captain in 1965. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

He had been working at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston as a photographer.

— D.J.G.

BOOK REVIEWS



The History of Trinity College — Volume I

By Glenn Weaver (Trinity College Press, 1967)

Associate Professor of History

Reviewed by

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH '25

"Truly remarkable" it is, as President Jacobs comments in his introduction, that a history of Trinity College had to wait 144 years for the writing. Truly fortunate it is, though, that the writer should be Glenn Weaver. Also that his book should turn out to be such a handsome job of printing and picture reproduction. It's a creation that was well worth waiting for.

Having lacked for so many generations an authoritative chronicle of Trinity's past, all of us have entertained certain legends concerning the early years of the College. It is one of the virtues of Dr. Weaver's work that, while dispelling these myths, he supplants them with facts that are even more engaging.

If Dr. Weaver has bags beneath the bags under his eyes, he can boast that they were acquired in a worthy endeavor. His bibliography contains more than 2,500 references. (You'll be pleased to

learn that the notes on his sources, instead of being footnotes that would clobber the main text, are stored compactly in the back of the book.)

There are many facts here that will be revelations to those who 'till now have had no access to them. For example, that the college had an antecedent, in an academy in Cheshire, Connecticut, and that it might have been located in New Haven, Norwich or Middletown. And that the present location of the College was once known as Gallows Hill, where public hangings were held. And again, that Mark Twain had a close tie to the institution.

Also, while we're on the subject of Little Known Facts, you'll learn how the tradition of the lemon squeezer began. (It was back in the 1850's, and you'll enjoy the account of the lemon squeezer episode of 1863) . . . and how "Neath the Elms" came to be written (we can thank Augustus Burgwin '82 who did it while on suspension) . . . and how the Bantam became the college mascot (thanks for that go to Judge Joseph Bufington '75 and an incident involving Princeton alumni in Pittsburgh).

Granted, the first chapter or two, laden with names of the obscure and the forgotten, are a bit plodding. Dr. Weaver must have recognized this, for he hooks onto every available anecdote to tell

along the way. Once unburdened of necessary impedimenta, the pace quickens and the narrative assumes a zesty momentum.

Incidentally, here's a notion of what life for the student was like in the 1830's: "Morning prayer at 6:00 (at 5:30 during the summer term) . . . and from 6:30 to 7:30 the first classes met. Breakfast was followed by the long morning recitation and study period until noon. Between 1:30 and 4:30 were study hours. From 6:00 until 'lights out' at 10:00 students were to be in their rooms . . . Students had to find their board in nearby homes approved by the College." Rules included prohibition of "throwing objects . . . being concerned in any bonfire, fireworks or unauthorized illumination . . . being an actor or spectator at a theatrical entertainment . . . playing at cards, dice or any other unlawful game."

Dr. Weaver is candid. You'll marvel that the College ever survived some of the intrigues among the early administrators, the economic crises and the unholy shenanigans of the student body.

You'll also be wryly amused by accounts of some of the feuds in which the College became involved. There was the discord in the early days between the Congregational-Yale-General Assembly entente and the College, which represented the Episcopalian-Tory minority. Nastier than that was the animosity between town and gown during the Civil War, when the College found itself a Democratic island in a hostile sea of Republicanism. "Copperheads" was the cry endured by students and faculty as they ventured from the hill down into the streets.

We are all familiar with the names Brownell, Seabury, Northam and Jarvis, but we learn one from Dr. Weaver that has been ungratefully forgotten by most of us. The name is Nathaniel Wheaton. Here was a fund-raisers' fund-raiser, who back in the 1830's roamed both sides of the Atlantic to gather the financial caulk required to keep the College afloat. Good man.

Just one tiny word of complaint. It concerns the line: "With the dead wood pruned from the Board (no pun intended) . . ." Oh come on now, Glensie Pal. "No pun intended," indeed.

BOOK REVIEWS

Rightly, emphasis is placed by Dr. Weaver on academic aspects, though athletics are not neglected. We learn that, when baseball crept into popularity after the Civil War, Trinity's first intercollegiate match took place in 1871. The Bantam lost that year to the Yale Bulldog, 26-19. Three days thereafter, Trinity lost again to Wesleyan, 42-31. This reviewer may have missed mention of it in Dr. Weaver's book, but there's a line in "Guinness Book of World Records" that clings to the memory. It's: "Longest punt return in football - 110 yards, Owen Morgan (Trinity), 1904." (It was equalled, but not excelled, 16 years afterward by the memorable Benny Boynton of Williams.)

Presumably, Bob Morris '16, whose *Pigskin Parade* contains all essential and even non-essential football facts, will dwell at length on the athletic history in the chronology he'll contribute to Dr. Weaver's Volume II. (Volume I brings us up to the conclusion of the 'thirties, in the regime of Dr. Ogilby.) For Volume II this reader can hardly wait.

Meanwhile, he can't rid his mind of that freshman who, in 1860, was "forced into a carriage and taken several miles from Hartford, where he was tied up and left suspended in an old well."

The Left-Handed Book

By James T. deKay '52 (M. Evans & Company, Inc., 1966)

Reviewed by

ROBERT P. WATERMAN '31

Associate Professor of Modern Languages

In today's confusing world of matter and anti-matter, where anti-plays, anti-novels and anti-heroes swirl about us, it is not easy to be sure what or who confronts us. As an anti-matter expert recently phrased it: "How do we know we are dealing with an ordinary right-handed man and not a left-handed anti-man?"

A partial answer may be found in this handbook of "leftist" consolation and revolt, written and illustrated by Jim deKay, one of Trinity's best campus cartoonists a few years back, and now a Madison Avenue Michelangelo.

The Left-Handed Book is a satirical survey of the history and problems of the left-handed, in which many entertaining tidbits of information are brought out. It is dedicated to such distinguished southpaws as Alexander the Great, Hans Holbein, Ted Williams, Charlemagne, Carmen Basilio, Lord Nelson and Paul and Ringo of Beatle fame. The fact that Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci were left-handed indicates, of course, that left-handers tend to be more imaginative and creative!

The problems of the hostile, right-handed world range from manipulating gum wrappers to maneuvering portable power saws. Although only ten percent of the population, left-handers account for almost half of those taking remedial reading courses. Prehistorically (H. G. Wells notwithstanding!) man was often

left-handed: witness the ambidextrous hammer, saw, cup and bow. Lefties had "equal rights" throughout much of Ancient Times; writing methods seem to bear this out in Egypt, China and in Greece where they practised the ox-plowing-the-field (boustrophedon) style as in:

first line to the right,
tfe! of thgir enil txe,
then another left to right,
cte, cte . . .

We learn that the Israelites were twice defeated by 700 picked left-handed Benjaminites (Does deKay know that Benjamin means "son of the right hand?"). Rome was tough on southpaws with its invention of the right handshake, the fascist salute (rightist gesture!) and the left-to-right alphabet which favored right-handed writers and stone-chisellers. It was *sinister!*

After summarizing the ambidextrous inventions of the Dark Ages with a succinct "Snap, crackle, pop!" (the crossbow, the rack, the cannon, of course!), the historical survey concludes with a quick look at the Arab world where the left hand is favored in writing, but discriminated against in eating (for unprintable reasons!).

The *Angst* of today's left-handed is best shown in the poignant plight of the left-handed jet pilot and his hapless passengers. The only solution is to rally all LEFT-THINKING citizens to stand up for their LEFTS, to BUY LEFT (British cars), to PLAY LEFT (baseball favors lefties), to ACT LEFT (eat, relax, write).

COME THE REVOLUTION, ALL CAN UNITE TO TOPPLE THE RIGHTIST BASTION OF RIGHT MAKES MIGHT.

LEFT-THINKING readers, join the crusade by buying THE LEFT-HANDED BOOK, and—in the final words of "leftist" James T(ovaritch) deKay—"don't be left out!"

Bronx Crossing

By Alfeo H. Marzi '47 (Branden Press, 1966)

Reviewed by

JAMES W. GARDNER JR.

Assistant Professor of English
Chairman, Trinity College Poetry Center, 1966-1967

Dr. Marzi's third volume of verse is generously graced with a laudatory preface by Henri Peyre, one of the most distinguished scholars at Yale University, who concludes with the following evaluation:

Reading him, I thought of Whitman, of Hart Crane, of Garcia Lorca, when he felt an exile in New York; even oftener, of Baudelaire as he conjured up the awakenings of the city in the dawn, the derelicts and the "men with bodies" wandering amid lampposts and under the rain.

Behind and above it all, with his robust enjoyment of the concrete and his charity for his fellow beings, (Marzi) has discreetly let appear in his verse the fervor of a man who senses a Presence beyond what is

earthly and commonplace, and who rejoices in the certitude that there is a meaningful order behind the apparent chaos of our time and of our turbulent cities.

He is one of the true poets of today.

In several senses Professor Peyre's *Preface* speaks for itself, and it would be rewarding to discover its origins. One knows that the last sentence is not like the "Yes, that is a baby" that many a bachelor's honesty compels his haplessness to make when handed a colleague's latest offspring for commentary.

Dr. Marzi, himself a professor of French and Italian at Fordham University, which published his two previous volumes of poems, *Underpass and Other Poems* (1964) and *The Park of Jonas* (1965), deserves a different response than to have his poems remind another teacher of other poets. The 160 odd poems in the present volume are certainly less nigglingly terse in style than Whitman, more generously diffuse than Crane, more relaxed than Lorca, and like Baudelaire only in being about urban subjects at times or, more accurately, about states of mind apparently induced by urban and other disorienting experience.

Not yet quite a major voice, Marzi possibly is best served by more specific attention to those intrinsic qualities in his own poems than by comparisons to other voices. First, for the collection as a whole, the 160 poems are arranged under four headings, SPRING, SUMMER, AUTUMN, and WINTER, which must relate broadly to the time or general mood of composition rather than to limiting and narrow thematic significance, a poem entitled "Scarlati," for example, appearing under the rubric of AUTUMN, while "To Dante" for equally challenging reasons is assigned to SUMMER. His titles in general intrigue Professor Marzi's readers and evoke the best of their ingenuity. Frequently they are the names of persons to whom the poem is addressed or about whom the poem is written—there is rich Emponian ambiguity here—or they are simply the first line of the poem itself rather daringly prerudantly appended. This casualness about the context in which the reader is to perceive the poem is clearly deliberate and does not stand in jarring opposition to the care shown about other formal matters in the body of each poem itself.

A SUMMER poem might appropriately be quoted here as example.

Frances

When my lady smiles
She is darling;
But if she irk,
I see
The other side of the lipstick.

This subtly arched haiku quality implies a familiarity with form grown so confident it can teasingly suggest contempt. The dust jacket commentary intended for the volume as a whole pertains specifically perhaps to this representative piece as well.

The poetry which takes hold of experience and transforms it to a new thing through art can define a way of life in terms of its great variety, and allow others to see it newly.

The poet himself as seer is the subject of another centrally located poem.

Poet

Into the abyss have I gone,
Into the vale,
Descending banks of sorrow
To starless places
Dark with pain.
Cotton numb
To insentience falling
Eager and willing prey.

Upon my eyes of flesh
The muted glare of globules
In trauma of insight
Dissolving.
The taste of salt upon my palate
Trickling from wound unseen
Along the grotto of my silent being.

Of desire bereft
And loathe to stir,
Desponding sweet and bitter moist,
I lay my head upon chagrin
Into the folds of hurt.

The inversion of the first line – a persistent characteristic of Dr. Marzi's style – and the diction reflect the gifts a knowledge of other idioms than English bring to his composition in that language, while the daring imagery of the second stanza displays the rewards of freedom from conventional sensibility this teacher-poet-water colorist (another of Dr. Marzi's accomplishments) may permit himself. The final stanza surpasses the second. The poet, like Cowper's wounded deer, has first gone into an abyss or vale, has then become by emotive projection the vale or grotto itself, and then succeeds in laying the traumatized head of the grotto "upon chagrin into the folds of hurt." Art does indeed here define a new way of life and allows others to see it.

To show something of the "great variety" Dr. Marzi's readers are invited to see newly, we may turn to a WINTER poem near the end of the volume.

Occident

And what of Wao Tsung
Who says that petals are not petals
Like my own?

Some weep for love by a jaded fan
or feel the wayward flute.

And must be an earth
With love, like a sun,
Upon the half.
A bitter orange cut in twain.

These tears of sheng are mine.

It is reassuring in times characterized by what T. S. Eliot has called the "dissociation of sensibility" to discover in the verse of Alfeo Marzi a move toward restoration of the poetic virtues of the 17th Century. Here at least there is association. It would be too much to ask for everything at once, but these poems, marked by compound "associations of dissensibility" are surely a step in the right direction.

Above all the motif of belief in youth with all its hope persists. As Marzi writes in a SPRING poem which confirms by way of a question:

How can you recall
My bundle of red flannel,
The tepid night
When you, in urine folds,
Would deeply marinate, as innocents do
In gauzy baskets of infant slumber?

The strong affirmative comes in a subsequent SPRING poem

But I love a colt in the snow
Gamboling wild in the silken flakes,
Pure joy,
Knowing the new
Before the knowing,
Gamboling wild in the white supreme.

Professor Marzi is in process of translating some of the works of the French author Max Jacob and was honored in 1950 by the Alliance Française for his treatise on Balzac's *Cousine Bette*.

The Loeb Josephus

(Volume IX: Jewish Antiquities, Books XVIII-XX)

By Louis H. Feldman '46 (ed., tr.)
(Harvard University Press)
Associate Professor of Classics,
Yeshiva University

Reviewed by
HORST R. MOEHRING
Brown University

Feldman's final volume in the Loeb Josephus again uses basically the Greek text of Niese's editio maior; there is a limited critical apparatus. The translation is smooth and, as far as I could check it, accurate. In dubious cases (e.g., corrupt text) an alternate translation is provided in the footnotes. But Feldman's main contribution lies undoubtedly in the numerous and sometimes extensive explanatory notes, which offer an amazing amount of information. Feldman has obviously worked through the entire Josephus literature of the last decades and is thus able to provide the reader with material otherwise difficult to find. At some points he corrects the notes by his predecessors (cf. on Thackeray at 18:60). The reader will always want to check all the parallel passages in the Jewish War and the Antiquities.

Over twenty appendices offer selected bibliographies on special subjects (e.g., almost three pages on the Testimonium Flavianum). The general index (224 pages) is "primarily an index of names," but covers the entire works of Josephus. The references contain a brief indication of the content of the passage involved. No one would expect such an index to be exhaustive, but it certainly can provide the basis for any detailed reading.

The Loeb Library contains volumes of rather uneven quality. The Feldman Josephus will be counted among the stronger ones. It also constitutes a worthy conclusion of the work done on Josephus previously by Thackeray, Marcus, and Wikgren.

(Reprinted with permission from *The Classical World*, February 1967.)

Book Collectors Contest

It may be significant in connection with the always increasing intellectual level of the Trinity student body, and it may not be – but for what it's worth, a freshman for the first time has been awarded the top prize in the Student Book Collectors contest, sponsored by the Trinity College Library Associates.

In any case, the fact will be of interest to Dr. Jerome P. Webster, '10, trustee of the College and one of the founders of the Library Associates. Dr. Webster established the prize a dozen years ago.

You will recall, of course, that the Class of 1970 was greeted on arrival last fall as the most promising ever among Trinity entering classes.

The recently announced winner of first prize in the Student Book Collectors contest and a stipend of \$150 was Michael J. Paszek, '70, of Newington. His is a notable collection of works on "Submarine Vehicles." You may think the submarine is a relatively modern craft. If so, you will be interested to know that the first submarine is generally conceded to have been built about 1620 by C. J. Drebbel. It was a rowboat completely covered with leather and propelled by oars.

The second prize, \$100, was won by James A. Nathanson, '68, of West Hartford. His is a collection on "Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Medical Books." This is a theme doubtless appealing to Dr. Webster, whom the medical profession at home and abroad long ago recognized as the most distinguished plastic surgeon of our times. Dr. Webster, himself a noted bibliophile, has an internationally known collection of works on plastic surgery and kindred subjects housed in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where he has practiced for many years.

Third prize was won by the collection of Eric J. Endersby, '68, of Princeton, N. J. It is devoted to the "History of Architecture to 1900." Endersby, who heads the Goodwin Fellows, is an indefatigable researcher on architecture in its relationship to the fine arts. Presently he is by way of becoming an expert on William Burges, the outstanding proponent of the Gothic revival in England in the nineteenth century. The Burges design of Trinity's great complex of buildings fronting the "Long Walk" and centered around Northam, is the only work ever done in America by the noted Englishman who died in 1881.

CAMPUS NOTES

Three Trinity undergraduates were recipients of the Memorial Awards honoring the work of the late Samuel S. Fishzohn '25 in the fields of welfare and social work. **Michael P. Seitchik** '68 and **Peter Grossi Jr.** '69 received awards for their activities in civil rights, race relations and minority group problems in Hartford. **Peter H. Ehrenberg** '69 was cited for his involvement with social issues in the community. Dr. **Albert E. Holland** '34, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, presided at the second annual awards dinner.

Juniors **Samuel H. Elkin** and **Keith M. Miles** have been selected to participate with approximately 50 other undergraduates from Northeastern and Middle Atlantic colleges in a summer program in business internship conducted by Harvard Business School. Twenty-five corporations will take part in this pilot effort to present students a realistic picture of a business career. The program will combine three weeks of academic work at the School with five weeks of on-the-job experience.

Author **Robert W. St. John** '25 introduced author-teacher-lecturer Dr. **Odell Shepard**, who gave a reading, at a recent gathering of undergraduates and former students of Dr. Shepard in the Goodwin Theatre.



The latest acquisition of the Austin Arts Center, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Connor '16, is this handsome polychromed wood sculpture of the praying Virgin, probably carved in South Germany during the 16th century. One authoritative opinion places the work from the school of Tilman Riemenschneider, German Renaissance sculpture. It is also supposed the piece was painted in the 17th century as the color combinations are characteristic of that period.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings of Italian scenes by **Nelson C. White**, Connecticut-born landscape and marine artist, is currently on display at the Austin Arts Center. The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies and the Department of the Arts.

Two veteran professors will become chairmen of their departments July 1. In both instances, the present department heads will have reached 65, the age when chairmen must relinquish their position.



Scheuch



Towle

Professor **Richard B. Scheuch**, named the G. Fox & Company Professor of Economics, will succeed Professor **Lawrence W. Towle**, chairman since 1942.



Klimczak



Dorwart

Professor **Walter J. Klimczak**, named Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, will succeed Professor **Harold L. Dorwart**, chairman since 1949.

Professors Towle and Dorwart will continue to teach.

Dr. **Scheuch**, a native of New York City, came to Trinity in 1950 as an instructor in the economics department after receiving his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. During World War II he served as executive officer aboard a destroyer in the invasion of Normandy.

A labor relations specialist, Dr. Scheuch was one of the first three faculty members to receive the Trinity Student Senate Faculty Award for "High caliber of instruction, academic contributions and for active student-faculty relations."

In addition to membership in many national and regional professional organizations, he is a member of the Greater Hartford Council on Economic Education and the Governor's Interim Commission studying collective bargaining by municipalities. He is a trustee of Kingswood

School and a director of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford.

One of the original Woodrow Wilson Fellows at Princeton, Dr. Scheuch is a member of the regional selection committee of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. **Klimczak**, a native of New Haven, joined the Trinity faculty in 1951. He has been a full professor since 1959. Before coming to the College, he taught at Yale and the University of Rochester. He received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

A three-letter man in baseball for the Elis, Dr. Klimczak played with Toronto of the International League. He was the property of the Philadelphia Athletics prior to his enlistment in the Navy in 1942.

Ray Patton '37, captain and star hurler for the Bantams, remembers Dr. Klimczak as the young Yale infielder who ended his bid for a no-hitter in New Haven.

Dr. Klimczak has done research in mathematics under grants from the Air Research and Development Command of the U.S. Air Force and the National Science Foundation.

Apart from his scholarly pursuits, he is an accomplished folksinger and balladeer and has appeared on radio station WTIC and the NBC Talent Hunt program.

Seven members of the faculty have been promoted from the rank of associate professor to that of full professor, effective September 1.

Professor **Robert A. Battis**, department of economics, joined the Trinity faculty in 1959 after teaching assignments at Lafayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg. He was appointed an associate professor in 1962. A specialist in comparative economic systems, Dr. Battis holds B.S. and B.A. degrees from Rutgers University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

He served in the U.S. Maritime Service and the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Battis was recipient of a Danforth Research Grant in 1960. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Economic History Association and the Wethersfield Board of Education.

Professor **John A. Dando**, department of English, joined the faculty in 1950 after several years of radio and television experience. He was appointed associate professor in 1959. A native of Canada, Mr. Dando received A.B. and M.A. degrees from McGill University. His teaching specialty is Elizabethan drama.

Currently he is the moderator of "What in the World" on WTIC-TV and host of "Variations on a Literary Theme" on the Eastern Educational Television Network. Mr. Dando conducted a radio series on literature for ten years entitled "Behind the Pages" and another series for six years over CBS radio entitled "Backgrounds of Literature." Since 1960 he has broadcast a weekly literary program for the Voice of America.



Battis



Dando



Dath



Mauch



Morris



Sapega



Stewart

Professor **Roy A. Dath**, department of physical education, who came to the College in 1952, received his B.S. from Westchester State College and his M.A. from Trinity. In 15 years as coach of varsity soccer, his teams have won 92 games, lost 25 and tied seven. His varsity tennis teams have an 81-31 win-loss record. Mr. Dath is recognized as one of the leading coaches in New England collegiate soccer, squash racquets and tennis. He is a member of the U.S. Pan-American Olympic committee.

Mr. Dath, who was appointed associate professor in 1962, has assumed much of the responsibility for the administration of the physical education program under Athletic Director Karl Kurth.

Professor **Theodor M. Mauch**, department of religion, a member of the faculty since 1957, received his A.B. from Elmhurst College and his B.D., S.T.M. and Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He was appointed associate professor in 1960.

A Biblical historian, Dr. Mauch contributed 130 articles to the four volume "Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible" published in 1962. He is currently on sabbatical leave working on a book on Bible interpretation.

Dr. Mauch is a Kent Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education, treasurer of the Biblical Theologians, a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the American Academy of Religion and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Professor **Richard K. Morris**, department of education, joined the faculty 11 years after receiving Trinity's B.A. degree in 1940. In the interim he received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale and spent six years teaching at Loomis School, Deep River High School and Chester High School.

In 1961 Dr. Morris received a Danforth Foundation Grant for Summer Study and, as a post doctoral Fulbright Scholar, participated in the Summer Seminar in Indian Civilization in Hyderabad, India. In 1964 he was an associate member of the East-

West Philosophers' Conference held at the University of Hawaii.

He is the author of several articles in national journals and a book, *John P. Holland - Inventor of the Modern Submarine*, published last December.

Professor **August E. Sapega**, department of engineering, who came to Trinity in 1951, was appointed associate professor in 1959. He was named in 1965 by Governor John Dempsey to the five-man State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Columbia University.

An electrical engineer, Mr. Sapega evolved a new course and laboratory study in materials science, instituted general instruction in computer use and established a computation laboratory.

He served with the U.S. Navy as a salvage and diving officer and with General Electric before coming to Trinity.

Professor **Robert C. Stewart**, department of mathematics, joined the faculty in 1950. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Jefferson and an M.A. from Yale. Mr. Stewart served in the U.S. Army in the E.T.O. during World War II. His major field of teaching is modern algebra.

Mr. Stewart is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the American Association of University Professors. At Trinity he is a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, the Committee on Student Organizations and the Poetry Center. He was appointed an associate professor in 1960.

* * *

Professors Morris and Stewart currently serve as members of the Editorial Board of *The Alumni Magazine*.

Seven members of the faculty have been promoted from assistant to associate professor, effective September 1.

Professor **Ward S. Curran**, department of economics, an Illinois Scholar while a

Trinity undergraduate, received his B.S. with honors in history in 1957. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Columbia University.

Dr. Curran, a native of Springfield, Ill., joined the faculty in 1960. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1962 when he was named the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments.

Dr. Curran, a specialist in corporation finance and price theory, has written a number of articles for journals in his field and is currently working on a textbook entitled *The Economics of Business Finance and Regulation*.

He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association.

Professor **Howard DeLong**, department of philosophy, a native of Reading, Pa., came to Trinity in 1960 as an instructor after receiving his B.A. from Williams College and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1962. Dr. DeLong is a member of the editorial board of *Social Science*.

Professor **Albert L. Gastmann**, department of government, was born in Arnhem, The Netherlands, the son of a career diplomat. During the war he served in the Dutch Air Force and Navy, and spent several years in the foreign service as a code officer in London and Chungking, China.

Dr. Gastmann studied at College Pierre Viret, Lausanne, Switzerland, and then at Columbia University where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. From 1950 to 1954 he served as a teacher and principal of Abraham Lincoln Night School, Lima, Peru.

Dr. Gastmann first came to Trinity in 1954 as instructor in modern languages. In 1957 he left Trinity for further research and travel and returned in 1959. He joined the government department in 1961. His professional teaching specializations include Spanish, German, French and Dutch languages, and international politics and government.

Curran

DeLong

Gastmann

Heeren

Howard

Miller

Sleeper



CAMPUS NOTES

Professor **James K. Heeren**, department of chemistry, is a native of Fitchburg, Mass. He came to Trinity in 1962 as an assistant professor after spending a year as a Fellow of the School of Advanced Study at M.I.T. A graduate of Cushing Academy, he received his B.S. and M.S. in chemistry from Tufts University. He earned his Ph.D. at M.I.T.

From 1954 to 1956 and 1960-61, Dr. Heeren was a research chemist at American Cyanamid Company. His major field of research is organic chemistry. He has published several articles in chemistry journals.

Dr. Heeren is a member of the Ameri-

can Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemistry and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Professor **Albert J. Howard Jr.**, department of physics, who received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale, joined the Trinity faculty as assistant professor in 1962. A native of New Haven, Dr. Howard specializes in nuclear physics and thermal diffusion physics. He has published articles in journals related to his fields.

Professor **C. Freeman Sleeper**, department of religion, is a native of Hamden, Conn. He came to Trinity in 1961 as an instructor and was appointed an assistant

professor in 1964. He received his B.A. from Colby College and his B.D. from Yale Divinity School. He earned his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Sleeper taught Latin at Hamden Hall Country Day School in 1956-57 and was assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church in Guilford in 1957-58 where he was ordained to the ministry. His specialties are biblical studies and contemporary theology.

Donald G. Miller, recently named head football coach as reported in the last issue of the *Magazine*, has also been promoted to associate professor, department of physical education.

FROM THE BOARD OF FELLOWS

Faculty and College Clusters Subjects of Two Reports

The Board of Fellows has submitted a comprehensive report on the faculty of the College to President Jacobs and the Board of Trustees. Like the Fellows' first report (printed in the Fall 1966 and Winter 1967 issues of *The Alumni Magazine*), this report is structured in relation to the overall question - "What Role Should Trinity College Fill During the Next Ten to Twenty Years?" Although the study and recommendations are confidential, Chairman Robert Toland Jr. has revealed that the information covers many areas of faculty interests.

"We are most encouraged," said Toland, "by the dialogue that is now established with the Trustees concerning this vital part of Trinity's future. Our Board looks forward to further discussions on the findings and rec-

ommendations with the Trustees."

In addition, the Board of Fellows recently voted final approval on a report dealing with Intercollege Cooperation. This study will be forwarded shortly to the Trustees.

"We found the field work very stimulating," Toland stated, "particularly our visits with President Mendenhall of Smith College, President Gettell of Mount Holyoke, President Patterson of Hampshire College and Acting Dean Wright of Amherst.

"There are some 87 cooperative college clusters in the United States today. Ten years ago there were less than half a dozen. We believe the long-range possibilities are intriguing and the opportunities for leadership exciting."



The Board of Fellows discusses college problems with Dr. George C. Higgins Jr., Assistant Professor of Psychology and College Counselor, and W. Howie Muir '51, Director of Admissions. Taking part in the deliberations are, left to right: Dr. Joseph G. Astman '35, Dean, Hofstra College; Robert Toland Jr., Chairman of the Board of Fellows and Associate Director, Corporations, Yale University; William T. O'Hara '55, Special



Assistant to the President, University of Connecticut; Dr. Jacob C. Hurewitz '36, Professor of Government, Columbia University; Samuel C. Wilcox '25, Secretary, Board of Fellows, President of Wilcox-Rau, Inc.; Dr. Robert D. O'Malley '38, Chief Surgeon, Holyoke Hospital; Higgins; Dr. Karl E. Scheibe '59, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Wesleyan University; Muir.

SPORTS SCENE

Cold and rain. Wind and rain. Then more rain. That has been the weather pattern in New England which caused eleven spring sports contests to be postponed or cancelled. Here are the results to date.

BASEBALL

Pre-season practice was confined almost entirely to the Field House with the result that, in the opener against **Springfield**, the sun had everyone a little confused and the Maroons collected 15 hits for seven runs. The Bantams went scoreless. In a 6½ inning contest, called because of you-guessed-it, **Amherst** took the win, 1-0. In a two-game road trip to blustery Maine, Trin stopped **Bowdoin** 6-2 on a grand-slammer by catcher Brian Titus, then dropped an 11-1 decision to **Colby**. A lead-off homer by reserve outfielder Wally Burns set the stage for an 8-3 win over **Wesleyan** in Dan Jessee's last official visit to Andrus Field. In a rescheduled game, a 12-hit assault by **Williams** dropped Trin, 7-0. Against **WPI**, the 13 runs scored in the first inning—seven by Trinity and six by the men from Worcester—probably set some kind of a



Baseball Co-captain *Bob Brickley* Track Captain *Jesse Brewer*

record. When the dust settled in the free-hitting contest, it was a 14-7 win for the Bants. The next day, Trinity played host to **M.I.T.** and, once again, used the first inning to good advantage in which they scored all of their runs in a 4-3 squeaker. (For a little more on that game, see the next page.)

LACROSSE

With the smallest squad in his ten years as coach, Chet McPhee and his charges, headed by All-New England and honorable mention All-America Alex Levi, opened against **Baltimore Jr. College** and dropped a close 4-3 decision. Returning to home ground, Trin lost to **Oberlin**, 6-4,

and, in thoroughly miserable weather, lost to **Amherst**, 11-2. First victory of the season, 9-5, was recorded on a visit to **W.P.I.** when a new one-on-one offense paid off. With Bruce Fraser hitting the net five times and assisting on three other goals, Trinity registered a 15-3 win over **Nichols**, then dropped a 5-4 decision to **Tufts**.



Lacrosse action at the goal

It was a 9-3 victory for **Union**. Then the **Connecticut Lacrosse Club**—composed of college graduates and former All-Americans, including goalie King Hurlock, Trinity '66,—edged the Bants, 8-7. A win over **Holy Cross**, 9-3, with Dan Haden scoring four and Fraser three. Against **UMass**, it was Fraser leading the scoring with four goals in an overtime win, 8-7.

TRACK

Captain and hurdler Jesse Brewer sparked a 62-47 win in an indoor meet with **Wesleyan** in early March. In the first outdoor meet, Trin suffered a 75½-55½ loss to **R.P.I.** but Bantam Fred Vyn's record-setting performance in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13' 2¾" (8" over the record set a year ago), was a bright spot in defeat. Then four wins in succession. It was 76-44 over **Amherst**, 75-70 over **Union** with top scoring honors to Bill Shortell. The 88-52 victory over **Middlebury** was followed by an 83-57 win over **Coast Guard**.

CREW

Highlight of the crew season, the second as a recognized sport, was the performance of the freshmen eight. Until the finals of the Dad Vail, they were undefeated which has encouraging implications for the future. In the first meet, Trin's varsity posted a win at **Amherst** over Amherst and C. W. Post when the Wesleyan eight suffered a mishap and grounded seconds before the finish. The JV's lost to

Freshman eight winning at Poughkeepsie



Amherst by one-half length but the freshmen eight took their first in a string of victories. In the fourth running of the **Mason-Downs Cup Regatta**, the LaSalle varsity led Trinity by two seconds in the only at-home meet. The freshmen continued to be impressive with a length victory over their rivals from Philadelphia. In a windswept **President's Regatta** at Poughkeepsie, the Trin varsity, trailing St. Joseph's by two lengths, finished in second place ahead of Marist, Drexel and Iona. The JV and freshman crews took their events with the freshmen rowing the 2000 meter course in 6:38, fastest time of the day. Wesleyan avenged the previous loss to Trinity by capturing the **Rusty Callow Cup Regatta**, regarded as the New England small college championship. Gaining another second place, the Trin shell was followed across the finish line by Marist, Amherst, Clark, AIC, Holy Cross and Rhode Island. The JV boat finished second to Amherst and the freshmen continued their winning form. In the season's finale, the **Dad Vail** on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, the varsity event was won by Marietta for the second straight year. The Trin heavyweights were fifth in the final qualifying event. In the JV and freshmen finals, Trinity gained a third and fifth, respectively.

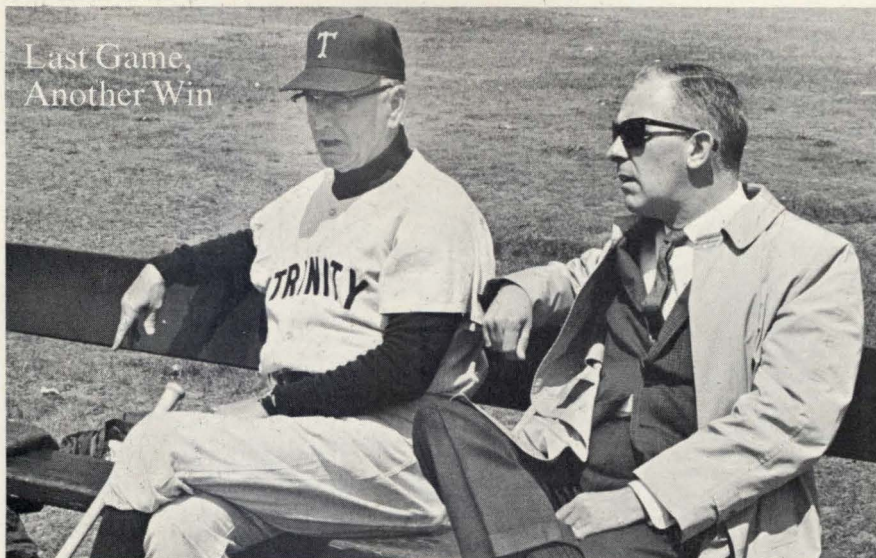
TENNIS

With no organized outdoor practice, Coach Roy Dath's varsity lost the opening match to **Amherst**, 9-0, then gained wins over **WPI** (9-0) and **Rhode Island** (8-1). **Army**, which posted the only win over the Bantam netmen last season, won a 9-0 sweep. Then it was three wins in a row. Over **Union** it was 8-1, **Springfield**, 9-0, and **Wesleyan**, 7-2.

GOLF

Three lettermen led a seven-man varsity squad that split the first two triangular matches. Wins over the **U. of Hartford** (7-0) and **Middlebury** (4-3), then losses to **Rhode Island** (5-2) and **Wesleyan** (4-3). Later, they posted a 5½ to 1½ win over **Amherst**.

As this is written, there are several contests remaining to finish out the 1967 Spring Sports calendar. But the rains that have plagued the teams all season have started falling again—so perhaps this is it.



Last Game,
Another Win

It was just another game but then it wasn't. It was the end of an era in Trinity athletics, one that had started in the fall of 1932.

Saturday, May 13—the first day of really spring-like weather in Hartford—marked the last appearance of Dan Jessee in a Trinity uniform. As he stood at home plate, jaw rhythmically chewing a wad of gum and knocking out sharp grounders in his last fielding practice, you wondered what was going through his mind.

When he returned to the bench, you knew he wasn't thinking about his retirement. He was thinking about the game at hand with M.I.T.

"They've got a left-hander pitching and we've got an all right-handed lineup," he said to no one in particular.

"Yeah," somebody answered, "first one we've seen, isn't it?"

"The heat's gonna help my arm." It was Bob Brickley who was one of two pitchers Dan could count on. So far he was one and five for the season, had developed arm trouble on the Maine trip, but was scheduled for duty today.

"O.K. Now let's see a lot of hustle out there. Get right on top of it! Let's check that wind direction. . ."

"Come on, let's go. And remember, if you don't win this one, I'm going to stay."

Dan reportedly pulled that one in the locker room during the half of last year's football game at Wesleyan and it had worked miracles then.

"That makes up my mind for me," said Brickley, as he picked up his glove and headed for the mound.

The first M.I.T. batter was safe at first on a wide throw.

"See that," Dan said, "he kept his foot on the bag and tried to reach for the throw and he couldn't get it. He should've stepped off the bag and caught the ball and tagged the runner. When will they learn!"

The first baseman was to hear about that strategy when he reached the bench—and with emphasis.

"Playing first is $\frac{3}{4}$ bravery and $\frac{1}{4}$ skill. Where's that moxie. Don't be afraid of the runner. Tag him."

Later on in the game the first baseman did what his coach had told him and his coach was pleased.

"See. Just like I told him."

Trinity's half of the first saw the only Bantam scoring but it had a moment of frustration.

With the bases loaded, M.I.T. committed a series of miscues that allowed the first three runs to cross the plate but not before two Trinity players suddenly found themselves occupying second base. Dan was on his feet.

"Run! When the bases are loaded, damn it, you gotta run."

Trinity scored their fourth run but the last batter missed the signal and that set Dan off again.

"Didn't you see the signal! You were supposed to take a delayed swing and let that man on first steal!"

The answer was a weak, "I guess I missed it."

"These 600 college board guys!"

"I call all the signals," Dan said. "Sometimes I leave them on their own but I call 'em all. Every pitch calls for different strategy. Like if there's a man on first and the batter has a 2-1 count and we're a couple of runs behind. . ."

Suddenly you were lost in baseball strategy you didn't know existed. Then Charlotte walked over to the bench with Dan's sunglasses.

"Thank you, dear," he said. His quiet gentleness was in marked contrast. But it was fleeting.

"Why didn't you go for that ball. Get that bat up and away."

A solid triple to left but the next batter struck out.

Then it was M.I.T.'s turn and during their half of the second, they tried a steal. Out at second.

"Look at that. Four runs down and they try to steal!!"

He waved the rightfielder over.

"Too much of a hole out there."

The batter lifted a towering fly and the outfielder didn't have to move three steps.

"If he doesn't catch it, he'll get hit in the head. That's just a case of self-defense."

The next batter hit a fly to short center field and the centerfielder caught it at the edge of the base path on the dead run.

"That was the shortstop's ball. An outfielder has the right-of-way but that shortstop should've driven him away. He just stood there and watched it. That centerfielder could've broken his neck!" The

shortstop heard about it even before he was halfway to the bench.

The first batter in the bottom of the fourth got a quick lesson in stance before he went up to hit.

"Stand up. Don't get into that crouch. You can't swing the bat."

"Atta boy, now wind up on one of those."

As the fifth inning began, a woman appeared from nowhere and started trotting along the cinder track that bisects right field.

"Time," Dan yelled. "Good Lord, I've seen everything now." The woman was finally out of range and the game proceeded.

"Come on, now. Let's get some runs. Godamighty!"

"Let's see you rocket!"

Then a Bantam slid into second on a steal and was tagged off the bag.

"Sure, he slid off the bag. Too damn careless!"

"I gotta get somebody in there who can hit!"

He complained about that the rest of the game but it didn't do any good.

The top of the sixth was when M.I.T. collected their three runs and Dan didn't like it one bit. The plate umpire heard about a few calls. So did everyone else.

"We've been messin' around out there doing stupid things. Now they've got a run!"

Then they got two more and that ended the scoring for the afternoon but in the eighth and ninth, it was nip and tuck.

A double in the eighth.

"Well, there's your tie ball game."

He repeated it when the catcher lost a pitch and the man on second took third. But a few minutes later the runner was tagged out at home and the man at first was caught trying to steal second.

Trinity went down one-two-three in the eighth on successive pop flies.

"How can they do that. They couldn't do it if they tried!"

M.I.T. opened the ninth with a sharp double to deep left. The runner reached third on a fly ball. The next batter was out, pitcher to first. No advance. Brickley struck out the last batter. The game was over.

"O.K. Let's get those balls. How's the arm, Brick?"

Three or four people came down from the stands, including President Jacobs, and shook hands with him. Again, you wondered what Dan was thinking about. He was probably still wondering why they couldn't hit today, how two people could possibly end up on second base, why the shortstop. . .

Last Fall they carried him off the field in triumph after the game with Wesleyan. That had been his last football game.

This had been his last baseball game but there was no move to make a big thing of it. The boys were too busy collecting their equipment.

Dan picked up his jacket and headed for the Field House along with his squad.

"The wind's getting a little chilly, isn't it."

You wanted to ask him how it felt to be closing out a 35-year career, what his plans were and the other questions you ask a man about to retire. For some reason, you didn't quite have the guts.

All you could say was, "Thanks for permission to sit on the bench, Dan. It's a lot different than sitting in the stands."

—L.B.W.

AN

Dan Jessee, retiring professor of Physical Education, joined area alumni March 20 at Jack's Oyster House in Albany for an informal discussion. President **Ken Lyons '60** was in charge of the arrangements.

BOSTON

Associate Professor Albert L. Gastmann of the College's Government department gave a most interesting talk on "Inside China Today" at Joyce Chen's Restaurant, Cambridge, Mass., March 2nd. His background of service in China with the Netherlands Foreign Service plus his great knowledge of this country gave those in attendance a most stimulating evening.

CLEARWATER

Thanks to area president **Ed Dwight Jr. '53**, **Karl Hallden '09** and **Ron Kinney '15** the College Glee Club gave two concerts March 22nd and 23rd at the Sertoma Club and at the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel for the Kiwanis Club. From reports received by the Glee Club's members and from alumni present everyone had a good time.

CLEVELAND

Don Miller, the College's new football coach, and **John Mason '34**, Alumni Secretary, attended a most successful alumni dinner at the Tavern Club April 4. Don discussed some of his prospects for next fall as well as showing the second half of the Trin-Wes game last November. John brought news of the College. A rising vote of thanks was given retiring president, **Charlie Britton '55**.

The new officers are: **Robert A. Stanger '51**, President; **Philip D. Craig '55**, Secretary; and **William C. Daley Jr. '64**, Treasurer.



The first luncheon meeting of Trinity Alumni Association of Japan was held at the Palace Hotel, Tokyo, January 16. Left to right, rear row: Peter Greer '57; Lewis Taft '54; James Sauvage '54; and Masao Okazaki '62. The two young ladies in the foreground are elevator operators at the hotel. Anyone visiting Japan can learn about future alumni activities by calling James Sauvage at the Tokyo office of Union Carbide (Tel: 582-7251).

DETROIT

At the annual dinner April 5 at the University Club the Association elected **Louis Raden '51**, President; **E. Rust Muirhead '56**, Vice President; and **Fredrick Campbell '50**, Secretary-Treasurer.

John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, spoke for the College, and Don Miller, new football coach, discussed some of the athletic department's problems. He gave a forecast for next fall, and showed the second half of the Trin-Wes football game last November.

FAIRFIELD

"Who is in Charge Here?" was the title of Dean Robert M. Vogel's provocative and thoughtful talk to the Fairfield Alumni and their ladies March 31st at the Riverside Yacht Club, Riverside, Conn.

Many alumni asked questions afterwards of the Dean who certainly brought a timely and well-presented message.

John Butler '33, Director of Placement, **John Mason '34**, Alumni Secretary, and **Fred MacColl '54**, Assistant Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

HARTFORD

Despite two cancellations because of snow storms in February and March, the monthly lunch program of the Club has proceeded well under the chairmanship of **Wen Stephenson '50**. The final lunch will be Tuesday, June 6, at the City Club in honor of retiring professor Dan Jessee.

As we went to press a committee under the chairmanship of **Jim Glassco '50** was making final arrangements for the musical benefit *The Boy Friend* to be held at the Austin Arts Center Friday, May 12.

The Club's annual dinner will be held at the College, Friday, November 3.

LOS ANGELES

President **Dave Pinsky '45** kindly made informal arrangements to greet **Dave Tyler III '67** and **Bill Bacon '68** when they visited Los Angeles with Coach Bob Slaughter for the National Collegiate Swimming meet March 16 and 17.

NEW BRITAIN

A dinner meeting was held February 25 at Trinity to meet with the area freshmen, and then attend the Trinity-Brandeis basketball game. President **Tom Claros '50** made the arrangements.

NEW YORK

The annual Spring Frolic was held Saturday, May 20, at "Meadowlawn," the beautiful home of Dr. **Jerome "Dan" Webster '10**, Dodge Lane, Riverdale-on-Hudson.

The annual dinner will be November 28. Details later. Save this date.

PHILADELPHIA

Plans were being made for Live Arabic Music plus DeLuxe Shish Kebab Dinner at the Middle East Restaurant, 935 Ellsworth St., Philadelphia, April 18.

We understand the April 11 luncheon at the Philadelphia Art Alliance went well.

PITTSBURGH

Don Miller, assistant professor of Physical Education and new football coach, and **John Mason '34**, Alumni Secretary, attended the Association's spring dinner April 3 at the H-Y-P Club. President **Dick Royston '55** handled the arrangements for alumni and their ladies.

ROCHESTER

The annual meeting was held March 21 at the University Club in Rochester. Tom Decker, sports director of WROC-TV, introduced Dr. Dan Jessee, Professor of Physical Education and head football coach since 1932. Dan was his usual mirthful self.

The new officers are: **Earl M. O'Connor '47**, President; **Louis J. Christakos '54**, Vice President; and **Robert B. Rubel '63**, Secretary-Treasurer. Bob's address is 1085 Pittsford Victor Road, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

SOUTH FLORIDA

The kind and generous Joyce and **Ted Petrikat '30** again played hosts for the College Glee Club at their lovely home in Coconut Grove on Easter Sunday, March 26. It was a most pleasant occasion and even the four parakeets whistled 'Neath the Elms!

WASHINGTON

The Washington and Baltimore alumni held an informal reception for the Honorable **Thomas J. Meskill '50**, U.S. Congressman from Connecticut's 6th District, March 16, at the National Lawyers Club, Washington, D.C. Tom gave a most interesting discussion on some of the personnel problems of the N.S. House plus some of his views on Viet Nam. A lively question and answer period followed.

John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

4TH ANNUAL CAPE COD LUNCHEON

The Fourth Annual Trinity Cape Cod Luncheon will be held Monday, August 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert P. Bainbridge '37**, Barn Hill Road, West Chatham, Mass.

If you expect to be on the Cape at that time and have not received prior luncheon notices, please advise Alumni Secretary **John A. Mason '34** who will send out a detailed announcement in late July.



class notes

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1958 *Robert F. Gibson III* to Barbara G. Fisk
Walter R. Wolk, DDS to Janet E. Audette
- 1959 *John C. Hartz* to Catherine A. Burley
Laurence C. Ward III to Anne Pendleton
- 1960 *Louis P. Gerundo Jr.* to Sheila M. O'Donnell
W. Barnes Hunt to Martha Keniston
- 1961 *John D. Avallone* to Sara A. Feurt
George R. Pare to Carol A. Pacholski
Thomas B. Wilson to Gayle L. Davis
- 1962 *David F. Gates* to Nancy McKenny
Henry D. Kisor to Deborah Abbott
- 1963 *Leland L. Moyer* to Nina M. Vosters
Lt. John M. Richardson to Patricia H. Gorman
- 1964 *Donald H. Levy* to Diane P. Sezen
Donald L. McLagan to Barbara F. Beers
Robert A. Spencer to Anne B. Robertson
Thomas S. Wadlow Jr. to Dorothy D. Harden
- 1965 *Robert D. Beck* to Mary E. Tierney
William P. Gregg Jr. to Julie A. Grimm
Ralph V. Katz to Barbara J. Frey
Vincent S. Lombardo to Lina Veneziano
Sebastian Mozzicato to Dorothy Dziedzic
David O'Neil to Catherine B. Currier
Robert R. Stroud Jr. to Carol L. Tuach
- 1966 *Charles M. Barringer Jr.* to Therese Overloop
Michael V. Dawes to Lynn E. Cameron
Lee R. Nolan to Jean L. Pazera
Richard D. Rothbard to Terry Yodoff
Alexander T. Sgoutas to Cornelia H. Lewis
George S. Wiedemann III to Barbara H. Symmers

MARRIAGES

- 1957 *Michael N. Leeming* to Margaret A. Smith
March 11
- 1958 *Robert I. Oliver, M.D.* to Marsha J. Gear
November 5
- 1959 *T. Denny Hoag* to Ann E. Hummel
February 4
- 1960 *Joseph A. Broder* to Andrea L. Goldstein
February 23
- 1961 *Irving J. Angell Jr.* to Nancy L. Osborne
February 4
Tristram C. Colket Jr. to Ruth M. Mueller
February 4
- 1962 *Michael W. Creighton* to Elizabeth H. Goodridge
December 30
John A. W. Densem to Helen Hikade
February 25
Robert W. MacLeod to Barbara B. Wilmerding
April 15
Andrew J. Miller to Donna Rosen
June 26, 1966
- 1963 *S. Anders Yocom Jr.* to Kathleen Bougere
February 4
- 1964 *Richard P. Brainerd* to Rebecca L. Sharp
February 4
Donald A. Durkee to Charlene R. Covey
March 17
Michael E. McGurkin to Mary Lou Fasolino
April 1
- 1965 *Roland R. Carlson* to Rosemary Lacko
March 18
Mark E. Johnson to Lauriann B. Raymond
June 24, 1966
- 1966 *Gunnar E. Walmet* to Linda Kahn
January 28

BIRTHS

- 1942 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mirabile
Lawrence James, May 6, 1966
- 1946 Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Feldman
Mark James, December 24
- 1951 Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wack
Peter Norman, January 5
- 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. DePatie
Diane M., November 22
- 1953 Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter
Robert C., March 30
Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward
Susan Elizabeth, December 14
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lewis Jr.
Christopher M., February 13
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moskow
Lisa Beth, March 19
- 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Callen
Elizabeth Driscoll, February 16
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tewksbury
Bradley, November 10
- 1957 Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Arrington
Mary Lynn, November 19
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Behr
Elizabeth Ann, March 29, 1966
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cataldo
Joseph Paul, April 10, 1966
The Rev. and Mrs. John Hall
Elisabeth, March 12
Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hamilton
Henry Waller, January 26
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hiebert Jr.
John Matthew, September 24
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Marion
John Addison, July 17, 1966
Dr. and Mrs. Myron M. Pisetsky
Helena, December 11
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stevenson Jr.
Anna Louise Griffith, January 26
- 1958 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Back
Gregory Franklin, February 7
Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Reilly
Sean Thomas, January 5
The Rev. and Mrs. Borden W. Painter
Beth Ann, March 6
- 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murray
Hilary Lyn, March 28
- 1961 Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Hankins III
Lydia Christine, February 12
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zousmer
Michael Ian, February 6
- 1962 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lackey
Timothy Compton, January 28
The Rev. and Mrs. David E. Lee
Benjamin David, January 10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sears II
Timothy, February 18
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith
Louisa Morris, January 29
- 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Jones Jr.
Wiley A. III, January 23
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson
Carrie Lea, February 12

Nominees for Alumni Trustee



Edward R. Barlow '38



Raymond C. Parrott '53



Robert Toland '44

CLASS NOTES

98 Edgar F. Waterman
196 North Beacon St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

99 Victor F. Morgan
57 Neck Road
Madison, Conn. 06443

01 James A. Wales
315 Ave. C., Apt 9-D
New York, N.Y. 10009

Clarence Hahn has been studying the causes of cancer since 1910. While working at the Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass., he discovered indications of what appeared to be the epithelioid tissues of carcinoma from what he believed to be a one-celled animal parasite related to the Myxosporidia of fish. As a result of this long study of the subject he has summarized his findings in a paper which he has circulated among cancer research centers throughout the United States. He has received encouraging replies, leading to the hope that research may eventually cause his theory of the origin of cancer to be accepted and tested widely. Now retired, he lives at 33-14 Murray Lane, Flushing, N.Y. 11354.

03 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

05 Allen R. Goodale
335 Wolcott Hill Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Bill Bulkley, the Venerable William F. Bulkley, retired archdeacon of Utah, was honored in January by the Society of the Rural Workers Fellowship of Utah for his distinguished church service in the small towns and rural areas of Utah for many years. Following graduation from Trinity, Bill graduated from Berkeley Divinity School of Middletown, Conn. He was ordained a priest in 1909 and was assigned to the Salt Lake area. He served with distinction as missionary, vicar, organizer of Church Schools, district administrator and archdeacon. Bill received in 1914 a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He retired in 1949 and at the age of 86 lives at 75 P St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

06 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

08 Edwin J. Donnelly
1248 Farmington Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Avenue
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

We noted a handsome picture of the Very Rev. **Paul Roberts** in the September 15th issue of the Cape Codder. Paul delivered the sermon at the service of Institution of the Rev. David White, new rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Mass. Also pictured was the Rev. **Lewis B. Sheen** '41, former rector of the parish, and now minister of St. John's Church, Westwood, Mass.

10 George C. Capen
87 Walbridge Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

11 The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh
1121 Louisiana St.
Lawrence, Kan. 66044

We read last January of the birth of an oryx at the Phoenix, Arizona, Zoo. It was named Annie after Mrs. **Sherman Haight**, who, with her husband, Sherry, was instrumental in obtaining a number of oryx from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Should you be interested, an oryx is a long-nosed, cow-like beast weighing about 175 pounds. It has a splendid set of horns that often reach 2½ feet and curve back from twin humps above the large eyes, and were much prized by Arabian hunters.

Your Secretary represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. James E. Doty as President of Baker University April 22 in Baldwin City, Kansas.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Dorothy Geer Dissell, widow of **Edward E. Dissell**, on April 11.

12 Harry Wessels
55 Winthrop St.
New Britain, Conn. 06052

13 Kenneth B. Case
1200 Main St.
Springfield, Mass. 01103

14 Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

"Arch" Walker has recently moved into an apartment at 361 Mills Avenue, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302.

Harrison Noyes was hospitalized with a heart attack, but has recovered and is back at his desk as president of the Norwich Bulletin Company.

Ed Barton writes that he has been selected to represent his school board at a meeting of the national association of school boards in Portland, Oregon. General **"Ted" Wessels** is recovering from an operation on his hip and is now able to get about with the help of a cane.

"Joe" Ehlers was in Hartford recently. He had just returned from an extensive tour of the Caribbean. **"Ted" Hudson** has a new address. It is 303 West Glen Oaks Boulevard, Glendale, California 91202.

15 Ralph H. Bent
Intracoastal House
629 S.E. 19th Ave.
Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441

The Rev. **Samuel Edsall** is now living at Rte #1, Box 118, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. **Nicholas Zipkin** is recovering from eye surgery. The Rev. **Edward Cowles** is serving as interim minister at the First Congregational Church, Southampton, Mass.

Reuel Stratton, as a member of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has recently been participating in public hearings concerning the construction and operation of four large nuclear power plants to be built at Dresden and Cordova, Ill.

Trinity and 1915 have lost a fine and loyal alumnus—**Arch Mitchell**. May he rest in peace.

16 Robert S. Morris
100 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

It would seem appropriate to devote this Class Letter to the subject of our Class Scholarship Fund. In so doing I have been inspired by a check just received from Mrs. Frank Achatz for \$500.00 to be added to our Fund. This is the third such contribution from Mrs. Achatz which puts the corpus of our Fund well above \$71,000.

This splendid contribution to our Fund reminds me to tell you from time to time of the letters which come to me yearly from recipients of the Fund. I hold one such in my hand as I dictate these notes. Letters of this character invariably express gratitude to our Class for making a scholarship available, the lack of which would put a strain on the recipient's pocketbook, and in some cases perhaps prevent him from pursuing his education.

In this general connection, had you noticed that in the issue of the Alumni Magazine containing a wrap-up of contributions by classes to our current capital campaign as well as to the Alumni Fund, 1916 led all classes? No wonder we are all everlastingly proud to have been a member of this illustrious class over this long span of years.

The absence of any class notes this time merely reflects the fact that I am not hearing from you good gentlemen as frequently as a reporter would like. How about breaking down and letting me know what you are doing and thinking?

17 The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
264 Sunnieholme Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Your Secretary was in England from April 5 to May 10 and has returned for his last lap as rector of Trinity Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

We thank **Paul Fenton** and **John Pratt** for taking the leadership in making the arrangements for our 50th Reunion June 9 and 10. I am looking forward to seeing all of 1917 then.

18 George C. Griffith
P.O. Box 526
Sea Island, Georgia 31561

We hear that the **Joe Buffingtons** toured the Far West before going to Scottsdale, Ariz., for a few weeks visit.

Syd Pinney and **Russ Hathaway** had a joint "Three Score and Ten" birthday party in late March. Syd reports receiving a fine letter from **Louis Cohen** of Atlanta, Ga. He retired in 1965 after 22 years with the U.S. Government. Before

that he practiced law in Atlanta. He hopes to write a book about his family, which included his late brothers, George, Trinity 1911, and Naaman, Trinity 1913.

19 Clinton B. F. Brill
RFD #1
Box 228D
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Ham Barber writes that the **Stan Leekes** and the **Herb Presseys** dropped in to say hello at Ham's winter home at Belleair Beach, Fla.

The February 27 *Hartford Courant* had an editorial telling of the discussions of the Connecticut Knights of Columbus and the Masons to prepare a program for cooperative efforts on a state and national scale. **Irv Partridge** was one of the prominent Masons present. He is past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

Vincent Potter and his wife flew to Switzerland in mid-April. They will later visit Parma on the Isle of Majorca, after which they will tour in Spain and Portugal before returning to New England for a visit with Vinc's family.

20 Joseph Hartzmark
2229 St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

Norm Strong is this month a member of the 40-year Corps of the Equitable Life Veteran Legion. He has helped to make it the Superior Sales Force of the entire life insurance industry.

Jack Reitemeyer, publisher of the *Hartford Courant*, presented a plaque from the newspaper industry to Ralph A. Hart, president of Heublein Inc. The plaque was in the form of a copy of his newspaper advertisement.

Beau Newsom spoke before the winter meeting of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies on the subject "Homoscitt Plantation." The Clinton Historical Society was host to the gathering of league members from throughout the State.

22 Bert C. Gable Jr.
61 Clearfield Road
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Ned Kendall has retired as manager Office Administration department of Des Moines, Iowa, field office of the Travelers Insurance Co.

So far I have heard (with checks) from **Freddie Tansill**, **Glover Johnson** and **Jack Carey** concerning our 45th reunion. Let's have some more; we want this to be a good one.

I heard from **Eddie Cram**, who now lives in Florida. He is going to do his best to make it in June.

Your Secretary retired April 30 after almost 45 years with Connecticut Printers, Incorporated.

23 James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

Walt Canner and **Joe Manion** expect to attend reunion June 9 and 10. Walt is all aglow in anticipation of the 45th reunion next year. So are the **Bowdidges**.

Canner and Bowdidge just refuse to retire. They are a couple of old war horses. **Your Secretary** will be retiring about October 1st. I am happy to report my wife is on the mend after undergoing surgery at Hartford Hospital last February.

24 Arthur B. Conrad
1910 Coles Rd.
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

25 Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

Your Secretary is back home after a year of travel. We saw many colleges on the west coast, but none can compare with our beloved Trinity.

New Addresses: Dr. **Robert E. Fleming**, One Mt. Vernon Square, Boston, Mass. 02108; **James G. McNally**, 1404 Brightbridge Drive, Kingsport, Tenn. 37664; Dr. **Julius G. Weiner**, 1119 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Dr. Odell Shepard attended the second annual **Samuel S. Fishzohn** Memorial Awards dinner at the College April 10 and warmly praised his former student and friend, Sam. His remarks were warmly applauded.

26 N. Ross Parke
18 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Congratulations **Ken Stuer** - T '26 and Trin are proud of you as we learn you have won the Texas World Trade "Man of the Year" award. We're with you and hope and pray your dear Helen is ever improving. We all send our deepest sympathy and prayerful love to the **Wurdigs** as we share with them in the loss we all have suffered in the passing on of our good classmate, **John Joseph Wurdig**, March 14th.

Again we thank **Joe Hubbard** for his Pictorial News Letter - which may be procured for a small fee as long as they last from our Alumni Secretary, **John Mason '34**.

If any of you stout lads are contemplating retirement or have retired, please write in and let us know so we may rejoice with you.

Your Secretary is grateful to be able to report having had a successful one-man exhibit at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company branch at Bishops Corner in West Hartford, through the months of January and February.

Bob Sheehan had another fine article in the January issue of *Fortune Magazine* - "The Rich, Risky Life of a University Trustee."

27 Winthrop H. Segur
34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

*"Whan that Aprille with his soures sote
The draghte of Marche hath perced to
the rote
And bathed every veyne in swich licour
Of which vertu engendred is the flour. . . ."*

(The time has come, as you know well
For my attempt at doggerel.)

Way back in the fall of '23
With our freshman caps aloft
We all had English, One or One-b
And our hats to Chaucer did doff.

The Bulletin Board and Rope Rush
Neath the elms in the dark of the night
We could hardly tell the Sophs from us
But we put up a pretty good fight.

Those rushes are now a thing of the past
And perhaps it's just as well
But they certainly helped to jell the class
And animosity for '26 dispel.

The Freshman-Junior Banquet
Was held down Meriden way
With our sister class we met and et
In spite of the Sophomore's forray.

We even had a football team
That freshman class of ours
Coached by young Ray Oosting
Just a bunch of guys - no stars.

If memory serves we won a game
Or maybe it was two.
After forty years, it's all the same
But it wasn't then, to me or you.

Thanksgiving raised its ugly head
With the release of early marks
Some sad goodbyes had to be said
As the New Haven train debarks.

But the real blow came at midyears
To our class of one hundred and two
'Tween flunking courses and illegal beers
The remaining were all too few.

Saint Patrick's Eve we went to bed
After flooding the town with posters
Inadvertently a Soph got hit on the head
Nearly resulting in Pater Nosters.

The Senate decreed the scrap was off
And that a hearing it would hold
The result of which held us in scoff
With members too stupid and bold.

But why be so nostalgic
About things so long ago
Forget the past - get with it
For now 'tis time to go.

Come June this year we meet again
Old friendships to renew
To meet and talk with wives and men
And pass in Alumni Review.

We did a bit for our Library
When we met for our 25th
An occasion full of mirth and glee
With nary a sign of a tiff.

Now rest the splendid gentlemen
Who have left this vale of tears
And bless the rest of twenty seven
Who have lived through all the years.

And may it be that these may be
On campus come this June
To join with others - merrily
Our reunion to festoon!

CLASS NOTES

29 James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn. 06462

The College Library Newsletter, Vol. 1, No. 6, March 1967, has an article about our Class Memorial Book Fund which is now under the guidance of **Karl Koenig**, Hon. '66. Classmates may make a gift of \$15 in memory of deceased classmates, and the College Librarian, Don Engley, purchases appropriate books with the funds and the books receive a special book-plate carrying the name of the donor and the memorialized. Karl's address is Johnny Cake Hill, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346.

Incidentally Karl is coordinating a program of "neglected languages" - Hindu, Urdu and Chinese - at Colgate.

30 Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

31 Dr. Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

All the best to **Cliff Morse** who has taken early retirement at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. Cliff was marketing vice president and had been with Phoenix for 34 years. He lives at 3 East Lane, Bloomfield, Conn.

Bill Welivar has moved to 5231 Oxford Ave., Apt H-I, Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

32 Julius Smith, D.M.D.
242 Trumbull St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

It was nice to hear from **Harold Disco** who writes that he was recently appointed Director of Personnel at Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn. He lives in Norwich, Conn., summers at Block Island (sounds like an invitation to all classmates).

Bill Grainger has just dug a well on his Vermont farm - 321 feet - and promises to supply branch water for '32's 35th Reunion.

This from **Nate Glassman**: "Plan to retire shortly from my job as Chief Engineer, Army Vehicle Development, Army Material Command. Will look for job which is not as hectic, possibly in Civil Engineering or teaching. Son is in Army, daughter in college (art major). Wife, Daye, with me here in Florida for a winter vacation and recuperation (mine). Expect to return to Falls Church about 1 April. Have noted with interest that **Keith Funston** is also changing jobs about the same time as I. Hope to be able to get to the reunion. Will certainly do so if possible."

Ed Greene, who is in the Science Information Exchange of the Smithsonian Institute, Wash., D.C., writes that his daughter, Patricia, graduates from Manhattan College of Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., this year and daughter Emily is a junior at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Kentucky - art and sociology majors respectively.

Probate judge **Ray Adams** made the local front page when he issued a marriage permit on St. Valentine's Day to a young Hungarian refugee couple who

needed parental consent - said parents being behind the Iron Curtain. The law was checked, red tape cut, and Cupid (according to the headlines) received a valuable assist from the Good Samaritan.

Keith Funston, now chairman of the board at Olin Mathieson, will be free to give valuable advice on the stock market to all interested classmates who return for the 35th!

Congrats to **Hugh Campbell**, who was recently advanced to Senior Vice President and Counsel at Phoenix Mutual's director's meeting. Hugh is a member of the 35th reunion committee and along with **Mike Zazzaro**, **Dave Galinsky**, **Ev Gledhill** and **Your Secretary** are working day and night for YOU. Will you be with us?

33 John F. Butler
Placement Office
Trinity College
Hartford, Conn. 06106

Very sparse news. The only thing I ran across was a picture of **Jack Champion** and our last year's football captain indicating Dan Jesse's first and last captains. I might add that Jack is not as svelte as he was back in the early 30's. Hope to hear from some of you soon as to what you are doing or what your children are doing.

Recently in the *Hartford Courant* was a picture of handsome **Si Bernstein** being toastmaster at a testimonial dinner.

Capt. **Len "Slim" Jahnke** has recently moved from the Station Hospital at the Marine Corps Station, Cherry Point, N.C. to Washington, D.C., where he is Director Aerospace Medicine, Operations Division, of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy. He may be addressed Capt. L. P. Jahnke MC USN, Director of Aerospace Medicine, Bureau of Medicine & Surgery Code 51, Navy Dept., Washington, D.C. 20390.

More news about our Associate Justice **John P. Cotter**; on April 11 he recommended a five-point program to streamline trial courts. Also on April 4, 1942, twenty-five years ago, Police Court Prosecutor, John P. Cotter, said that about a dozen warrants would be issued for the arrest of the more flagrant violators of a recent blackout test.

Our fortunate classmate, **George Ogg**, is now more or less permanently living in Port Salerno, Florida. His address is Box 507, Port Salerno, Florida 33492. In his letter he states, "Weather has been very good except for the past week. Windy as all get-out. Have to play golf this afternoon and the wind is gusting past 30 knots. . . . Will see you at our next reunion next year, if the Lord is willing."

34 John A. Mason
Trinity College
Summit Street
Hartford, Conn. 06106

New jobs. **Coates Coit** has left Aetna Insurance Co. to be Area Director for Northern Hartford County of General Business Service, Inc., of Washington, D.C. **John Goddard** has left Pratt & Whitney and is with the Medicare department of Travelers Insurance Co. **Tony Lokot**

has resigned as an Assistant Attorney General of the State of New York in order to accept an appointment as Chief Law Assistant to the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, in Rochester, N.Y.

New position. **Charlie Fritzon** has been appointed to the new job of sales manager-food products by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

New grandfather. **Ben McClure** announces the arrival of Andrew John Riehl who arrived last summer and lives with his parents in Philadelphia.

New honors. **Chuck Kingston** qualified in 1966 for the 15th consecutive year for the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. On Washington's birthday, Chuck became a Director of the Association for Advanced Life Underwriting. Membership is by invitation and is limited to 350 life insurance agents in the United States.

Gus Uhlig represented the College at the Centennial Convocation of Lebanon Valley College April 8. **Your Secretary** ran into **Bud Gallaway** on Wall St. recently. The boyish, genial banker admits he is playing good golf in '67.

35 Albert W. Baskerville
73 Birchwood Dr.
Derry, N.H. 03038

Our deepest sympathy goes to Class Agent **Shed McCook** on the death of his wife, Anne, on March 2.

The usual flurry of change of address cards tell **Your Secretary** that Col. **Pearce (Alex) Alexander**, Dr. **Jim Hanaghan** and **Mal Goslee** have made some sort of a move. Further your Sherlock - I mean secretary - deduced that Jim moved closer to Trinity.

Merci beaucoup **Bill Wetherill** for really sending some notes for the Alumni News. Bill, who is now president of D. A. Henderson & Co., is in the insurance brokerage business, remarried in 1963 - name Lucille whom we hope to meet at an early class reunion. Bill has made his mark in many areas, being a 32 Degree Mason, a member of the Cherry Hill Exchange Club Board of Directors, District Representative of the N.J. Exchange Clubs, member of the Board of Directors of the Camden County Boy Scouts and an active member of Camden Rotary Club and the Camden Reciprocity Club. Whew! How did you ever find time to get married?

Bob Rodney is making his presence known in both the literary and the educational world. Bob, who is Professor of English and director of the graduate English program at Northern Illinois University, is obviously a respected authority on Mark Twain. He recently had published by the University of Oklahoma Press *The Birds and Beasts of Mark Twain* which followed an earlier treatise *The Art, Humor, and Humanity of Mark Twain*. He is presently researching materials in American and European libraries for a full treatment of Twain's reception in England and throughout the British Empire. Bob may end up as official adviser to Hal Holbrook.

Our venerable Alumni Secretary advises **Your honorable Secretary** that he saw and conversed with the "jubilant" **Mimi Marquet** and **Ike Eigenbauer** at the Trin NYC dinner in November - Jubilant hmmm!

Ollie Johnson's wife, Garnett, is writing a *Hartford Times* column entitled "Going in Circles."

36 Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerwood Rd.
Newington, Conn. 06111

37 Robert M. Kelly
Hartford Board of Education
249 High St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Harry Sanders, chairman for our thirtieth, recently called an informal meeting of the pre-pre-pre-reunion committee, soon to be enlarged to make definite plans for the gala affair scheduled for June 9 and 10. **Herb Vinick** and **Bob Barlow**, class of '38, were in attendance. Tentative plans call for joint activities at several points between these "twin-best" classes.

The testimonial dinner for Dan Jessee brought out many faces, all good to see, among them **Frank Ferrucci**, **Bart Wilson**, **Bill Haight**, **Clyde Carter**, **Bill Hull**, **Ed Lehan**, **Bud Bauer**, and **Ray Patton**.

Mickey Kobrosky, also in attendance, finally owned up: he is the proud father of a year-old son.

38 James M. F. Weir
United Bank & Trust Co.
One American Row
Hartford, Conn. 06103

It appears that you can't have a Reunion without a committee; consequently, your Chairman quickly dragooned the Old Guard for action June 9th and 10th. Who are they? **Tom Whaples** (Treasurer), **Bill Lindsay** (Uniforms), **Ray Armstrong**, **Lou Walker**, **Jack Leon**, **Herb Vinick**, **Bill Peterson**, **Andy Anderson**, **Stan Montgomery**, **Jim Kenney** (Refreshments), **Jim Weir** (Chairman), and **Bob O'Malley**, M.D. (Ex-Officio). You'll hear more before too long.

A note from **Greg McKee**, who is Product Manager at Bostwick-Brann, Toledo. He has time for the vestry of St. Paul's at Maumee, and a vigorous tennis game every Saturday. Greg's oldest boy enrolled at Northwestern; a second son, a sophomore, is at Maumee High. **Al Rundbaken**, no longer with the FBI, is presently with Sun Shipbuilding Corporation in Chester, Pennsylvania. **Herb Gladstein** lives in Westport and is proprietor of The Linen Shop.

Jim Kenney slaloms down the Vermont hills with grace and ease. He's a match for his children who are still trying to catch up to him. **Herb Vinick** called to inform me that he is off for the British Isles, but will be back for the reunion.

The Jessee Dinner brought forth a goodly number of the class: **Jack Leon**, **Bob O'Malley**, **Jerry Kelly**, **Herb Vinick**, **Larry Melville**, **Jim Kenney** and several more - we almost had a reunion!

Ernie Corso has been appointed Basic Program Coordinator for the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce, Fairfax County, Virginia. He is with Ferris & Co., investment bankers, Washing-

ton, D.C.

Another investment banker, **Henry Fuller**, has been admitted as a limited partner with Wood, Walker & Co., 63 Wall St., New York, N.Y.

Frank Burke has been appointed Assistant Director, Internal Revenue Service, Central Service Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joe Astman, now Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., reports that his son, Jeph, is out of the Army and Indiana University Graduate School. His son Bill is in Thailand at an Army Air Base while daughter, Toby, is a sophomore at Hofstra.

Jack Parsons has been promoted to General Manager for Aetna Casualty & Surety in Providence, R.I. as of May 1st. His wife, Audrey, is writing a history of the Out Islands of the Bahamas while his son, Jay, has been accepted at Moses Brown and daughter, Noelle, is at the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University.

39 Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Frederick E. Haight II, has recently presented the College Library with several hundred sporting books in memory of his grandfather, **Frederick E. Haight '87**, and his great uncles **Austin D. Haight '06**, and **Charles S. Haight**, Yale 1892. The major sports covered in the collection are fox-hunting and yachting with many others represented, including polo, cricket, baseball and fishing.

This collection, formed by the son of **Sherman P. Haight '11**, and the brother of **Sherman P. Haight Jr. '46**, is a fitting memorial to a large family whose every member has been devoted to the outdoor life. The gift comes at a most propitious time when the Sherman C. Parker '22 Izaak Walton Room is under construction. The Haight collection will join those books on fishing which Mr. Parker has recently given to his alma mater along with a handsome "gentlemen's library" room for the enjoyment of sporting books.

40 Dr. Richard K. Morris
120 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Your Secretary wishes to state that he did not write the immodest note about his book in the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, and this in spite of the use of the first person singular.

Carmine Lavieri, acting as counsel for the engineering societies of Connecticut, recently addressed the Consulting Engineers Association on the subject of bills he drafted and had introduced into the General Assembly (the State Legislature to non-residents). Carmine is a partner in the Winsted law firm of Howd, Lavieri and Finch.

Thomas "Bob" Pye has written an interesting letter about his career since leaving Trinity. He had a long and enviable record in the Army during World War II, both in this country and overseas. He was the recipient of the *croix du guerre avec palme*, a unit meritorious service

citation with cluster, three campaign ribbons, and then sent overseas to the Orient for mopping up operations against the Japanese. After the armistice, he was discharged as a technical sergeant, which simply proves that not all heroes were officers. In civilian life, Bob went into insurance, and his work led to residences in Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City and back to Chicago where he is currently employed with Zurich-American Insurance Companies. He is the father of twin sons (now six feet-two inches tall) whose physical prowess is matched by intellectual achievements to such a degree that the family is interested in "Mensa" and it is reported that "Dad" was accepted into the organization in February. He inquires, does Trinity have a chapter? Answer: no. With all this activity, Bob finds time for busy roles in Boy Scout leadership, the Masons, Elks and the American Legion - not to mention winning a golf trophy along the way. He sends his best to all his classmates.

Gus Andrian has been elected to the vestry of Trinity Church (Hartford) for a three-year term.

All members of the Class of 1940 will be happy to learn that we have the first recipient for financial aid from our Memorial Scholarship Fund which we presented to the College at our 25th Reunion. He is Howard J. Alfred, a freshman from Belmont, Massachusetts. He had a fine record in high school: two years on the indoor track team, a member of the German and Latin Clubs, and editor-in-chief of the school yearbook. He is planning to be a doctor. His personal expression of gratitude should warm the hearts of all contributors to the Class of 1940 Fund and should encourage others to be counted.

Arvid Engel has been promoted to special accounts underwriter and coordinator by Aetna Insurance Co.

Charlie Walker conducted the Canterbury Choral Society, which he founded 15 years ago, in Handel's Oratorio at Philharmonic Hall in New York City May 5th. He is proud to be known as a student of Professor Clarence Waters.

The **Herb Blands** has announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Horace W. B. Donegan II. **Ben Webber** has moved to 735 Dunwoodie Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230. He is with Ohio National Life Insurance Co.

41 Frank A. Kelly Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, Conn. 06111

In January **Ted Knurek** was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Hartford Lodge of Elks. Ted was presented with a plaque commemorating his work as coach of Weaver High School's unbeaten football team.

In a mid-winter account of fun and games at Palm Beach, *The New York Times* social correspondent reported that music was all the rage among the tanned torso set and that one of the singers was **Alvin T. Fuller Jr.** It didn't report what he was singing ("Neath the Elms?") or what the occasion was. Possibly getting away from a New England winter, by itself, is enough to stimulate the vocal cords.

CLASS NOTES

The *Hartford Times* recently reported on the experiences of **Lou Buck's** daughter Diane, who spent last summer in the Republic of Cameroun as a representative of the Experiment in International Living. (If you don't know where it is, I won't tell you. Look it up in an atlas.) She spent a month with a native family and then toured the country before returning to her job in the fashion office of G. Fox & Co. carrying a leopard stool and a talking drum.

John Carpenter has been appointed Assistant Vice President in charge of Business Development, Advertising and Public Relations for the Chittenden Trust Co., Burlington, Vt. Since 1951 he had been a sales representative with Eastern Magnesia Talc Co.

42 Martin D. Wood
19 Tootin Hill Road
West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

25TH REUNION!

Dick Paddon was recently appointed Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Couronne by H. M. King Baudouin, King of the Belgians, for "meritorious service in promoting Belgian Maritime interests in the United States."



Don Vincent '42

Don Vincent was promoted to Secretary-Life Division, Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia. **Clayt Jensen** has assumed a position of Chief, Supporting Research Group, Office of the Federal Coordinator for Meteorology, Washington, D.C. Dr. **Roger G. Conant** has been elected President of the merged Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Harold Johnson has been elected a director of Fuller Brush Co. He is also secretary and general counsel of the company. Change of Address: **John R. Gardner**, Harrington, Righter & Parsons, 430 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611; The Rev. **John H. Payne**, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Box 888, Big Spring, Texas.

43 John L. Bonee
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee
50 State Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Harry Tamoney, prominent Greater Hartford surgeon specializing in the cancer field, addressed the Hartford Parent-Teacher Association Executive Council at

the Noah Webster School Tuesday evening, March 21, 1967, on the subject of smoking and its association with lung cancer, a most enlightening discussion which **Your Secretary** thoroughly enjoyed.

Jim Murray, syndicated sports columnist of the *Los Angeles Times* had an article on Page 17 of the Winter Edition of the *Trinity Alumni Magazine* entitled "Time . . . What Have You Done?", which every member of the Class of 1943 ought to read if he has not already read it. The editor's note concerning it stated ". . . it was devoted to Dan Jessee with a bit of nostalgia that would stir a few memories."

New Addresses are reported as follows: **Dick Cheetham**, Box 352, Mile Creek Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371; **Bill Hinson Jr.**, 3612 Schenley Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004; **Leslie Hipson Jr.**, 88 Riverknolls, Avon, Conn. 06001; **Larry Kavanaugh**, P.O. Box 111, Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I.; **Grenville McVickar**, 746 Gypsy Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send **Your Secretary** news of yourself and your families for printing in these columns.

44 Harry R. Gossling, M.D.
85 Jefferson Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Robert Toland is a candidate for Alumni Trustee. Bob, as Chairman of the Board of Fellows, wrote a most interesting report concerning the academic role of the college in the next generation. This was presented to the Board of Directors of the College for their consideration and was presented in the last Alumni Bulletin. I suggest that you read it. The report offers interesting speculation as to what the College should be, and I believe will be stimulation for much discussion.

It is the hope of **Your Secretary** to hold a meeting of some local members of our Class during Alumni Weekend to determine what project, if any, we should adopt for the College in recognition of our 25th Anniversary of graduation. You will be hearing more from us in this regard after June 12th, 1967.



Dick Doty '44

Late flash! **Dick Doty** has joined Group One, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as president. Group One handles idea-development and production for television, radio, public relations and sales promotion industries. Since 1962 Dick

has been director of regional operations for WTVJ- Channel 4, Miami.

45 Andrew W. Milligan
15 Winterset Lane
West Hartford, Conn. 06117



George Oberle '45

George Oberle has joined Walston & Co., Inc., New York City, as national commodity sales manager and has been elected a vice president of the firm. George is currently serving his second term as chairman of the board of the New York Cotton Exchange. Also he is president and a founder of the Citrus Associates of the Cotton Exchange. Congratulations, George.

46 Charles S. Hazen
10 Oxford Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

News of the Class is sparse this time. All we need is an occasional note or postcard to keep informed of your whereabouts and progress. Send in something today!

Jim Wickenden reported in from Denver that he is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Empire Life Insurance Co. Except for the showing of the Denver Broncos, Jim remains a contented Westerner.

Cmdr. **Bill Beckwith** is back on duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. 92134. **John Kosmos** now can be found at 122 Franklin Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604.

Dave Klickstein has been named president of Amalgamated Leather Companies, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

47 Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

A new book entitled *Far from the Wren* by **Alfeo Marzi** has just been published. It is a poem in eight voices on the theme of social martyrdom. He is the author of several other collections of poetry, the most comprehensive being *Bronx Crossing*. Dr. Marzi has also written four plays. His present address is 16 Fort Charles Place, Bronx, New York 10463.

This year I had the opportunity to visit the Austin Arts Center on several occasions. The building in itself is a remarkable structure and well worth seeing.

In addition, it is being used for many and varying functions. The two plays that I have seen there have been very well done. Having an art gallery to visit at intermission only adds to the pleasure of the evening. I strongly urge all of you who can to make a point of visiting the center, whether it be for a given function or just to browse.

The following are some recently received changes of address: **Sanford Cobb**, M.D., 868 Highview Terrace, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045; **Edward M. Friedlander**, Apt. 701, 10201 Grosvenors Place, Rockville, Maryland 20852; **Eugene T. Kelly**, 121 Mountain Road, Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Irving J. Poliner**, M.D., 235 State Street, Portland, Maine 04101; **Martin Wish**, 44 Hollbrook Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107. The Alumni Reunion is June 9th and 10th. This year our class is not planning any active reunion as a class, but all would be welcome at the festivities.

Notes of personal interest from any of you would be most welcome and would certainly be of interest to all.

48 The Rev. E. Otis Charles
Saint John's Church
Washington, Conn. 06793

John Fandel, associate professor of English at Manhattan College, read from his own works March 30 at Trinity. Poetry editor of *Commonwealth* since 1953, he received the Reynolds Lyric Award of the Poetry Society of America and the *Hudson Review* Travelling Fellowship in Italy.

Dick Elam has been named a vice president of the Chicago marketing consulting firm, Lochridge & Bess, Inc. He also is the company's director of executive recruitment.

John Gaisford has been appointed principal and director of the Institute of Living, Hartford, new high school which is scheduled to open this fall and will serve some 100 youngsters at the hospital. John is presently on the faculty at Conard High School, West Hartford.

1948 is greatly honored to count among its number, Dr. **Theodore D. Lockwood**, President-elect of the College.



Munro Proctor '48

Dr. **Munro Proctor** joined Project HOPE's teaching-treatment mission in Cartagena, Colombia, April 13 as a volunteer for two months. He is engaged in private practice in Concord, N.H.

49 Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Well 49'ers, we really hit bottom this time, there is absolutely no news to report other than **Your Secretary** has qualified again for the Million Dollar Round Table and will be attending their meeting in Lucerne, Switzerland in June. So what's new with the rest of you? Surely the following address changes must indicate news items, such as: new jobs, promotions, increased families or new found wealth! **Bob De Rosa** moved to 68 Dean Road, East Lyme, Connecticut; **Wendell Blake** to 1603 Medkiff #244, Midland, Texas; **Marvin Fishman** to 102 West Street, B-2, Rocky Hill, Connecticut; **Joe Julavits** to 4914 Bissonett Drive, Metairie, La.; **George Simonian** to 6 Overlook Drive, Chelmsford, Mass.; Rev. **Sherman Beattie** moved all the way from Buffalo to 2689 Franklin Court, Columbus, Ind.



At Buffalo: *George Truscott '59, Russell Anderson '49, Marion McNairy, Philip McNairy '59, Robert Spitzmiller '59*

Russell A. Anderson will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Martin Meyerson as President of State University of New York at Buffalo May 29.

50 James R. Glassco
Aetna Life & Casualty
151 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Playwright **Ed Albee's** *Delicate Balance* opened in Boston where it received extraordinary acclaim such as: "incontestably the best the American theatre has produced this year" and "an astonishing show of sheer virtuosity." **Your Secretary** saw it at the Martinbeck in N.Y.C. and was fascinated by the dialogue and the originality of the theme (parental love vs. loyalty) and the plot: what should a well-off suburban couple do if after their best friends have mysteriously moved in with them, during the same weekend their 36-year-old daughter - her 4th marriage a failure - returns home.

Scott Billyou is now living in N.Y.C. and is working for five publishers as a book salesman. **Roy Pask** has been named women's fashion advertising manager for *Holiday* magazine. **Jim Brainerd** has moved up to be one of the Senior Brokers representing Estabrook & Co. In May 1967 he will move his office to a ground floor site in Hartford's Constitution Plaza.

Frank Brainerd will be visiting his Connecticut and Cape Cod relatives next summer with his wife and three children. Frank is a Vice President of the Colorado National Bank of Denver.

Hans Erickson is now living at 1872 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.

Ron Watson has been appointed Principal of Whippany High School in Whippany, N.J. For the past year Ron has been doing a great deal of traveling (he visited Trinity recently in behalf of his school district) investigating secondary school curricula and also recruiting teachers. We wish him well in his new assignment. Ron is father of five children.

Bill Robinson has been appointed executive vice president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

Pete Detwiler has been elected to the Board of Directors of Tesoro Petroleum Co. This company owns working and royalty interests in some 400 producing oil and gas wells in the United States and Canada. Pete is a vice president of E. F. Hutton Co., N.Y.C.

51 John F. Klingler
25 Troy St.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Touchdown! **Lambert R. "Whitey" Oberg** is the new manager of the Hartford IBM office. Welcome home from Pennsylvania. They are living at 40 Uplands Drive, West Hartford.

Smiling at us from the cover of the South Kent School *Quarterly*, **Duane Newton** is shown proudly standing between the school's two football co-captains who had just completed an undefeated season. Duane had led the school team to an unbeaten season back in 1947.

King Howard, who was formerly with Brigham's Inc., of Cambridge, has recently accepted a new position with Howard Johnson's in Boston. Someone told me recently that the first HJ of the highways was built in Orleans on Cape Cod. Is that true "Little King?"

Congratulations to **Al Botters!** The Phoenix Mutual announced that Al has been named operations' manager in the company's data processing department. He was formerly Senior Systems Analyst.

Jim Grant has been president of Hess and Grant for over three years. This company is an investment banking house and also a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Pat and the three sons are fine, and all reside in Valley Forge, Pa.

Joe Kane is head of the mathematics department of Simsbury High School, Conn.

Dr. **John Weikel**, who is with Mead Johnson, Evansville, Ind., was one of nine company employees selected to receive the company's President's Award for 1966. This award is the highest honor for employees and consists of a medalion, certificate, and a cash award for contributions to corporate effectiveness substantially above normal responsibilities.

Bob Elliott represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John Summerhill as the seventh president of San Francisco State College May 2nd.

Warner Behley has accepted a new position with Consolidated Packaging Corp. in Chicago as manager of Operations Analysis. He is living at 11 West Hiawatha Trail, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Brownie Dickey has formed his own company, Paul B. Dickey Co. in Cos Cob, Conn., as a marine manufacturers representative. **Tom Ferguson**, copub-

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lisher of the Manchester, Conn., *Herald*, has been elected president of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association. **John Friday Jr.** joined last February the N.Y.C. investment firm of Drexel Harri-man Ripley, 60 Broad St.

52 Richard P. Yeomans
Box 248, Rt. #1
Schnecksville, Penn. 18708

FIFTEENTH REUNION

By this time, hope EVERYONE has made final arrangements with their bosses, business associates, patients and what have you so that NOTHING will keep you away from Hartford on June 9 and 10. As was quoted last issue, NO EXCUSES!!

Prof. **Allyn Washington** was featured, along with his older brother, Lawrence, in the *Hartford Courant* several months ago as one of a series of articles the paper has been running on their former newsboys. Allyn is professor of mathematics at Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the author of four mathematics textbooks.



Reid Shaw '52

Reid Shaw has been named vice president and general manager of the General Electric Cablevision Corp. as of February 1st. Along with his new duties Reid will continue as Vice President and General Manager of the General Electric Broadcasting Co., Inc. **Vince Diana** writes he has a new home at 141 Pitkin St., Manchester, Conn. He is a partner of the Manchester law firm of Garrity, Walsh and Diana.

Laird Newell is the 1967 vice president of the Hartford Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Barrister **Dave Barry** is one of three partners in the newly formed law firm of Bieluch, Barry and Ramenda, with offices at Manchester. Dave also represents Manchester in the Connecticut General Assembly as State Senator.

Ben Wilmot took some time out from his pediatric partnership duties last year to spend some time in a mountain village in Honduras, under the auspices of CARE. Glad for the experience, he was nevertheless glad to get back to the States and his three kids. **Al Magnoli** has been named general manager of E. J. Davis Co., North Haven, Conn. This company makes insulation, packing materials and metal stampings. Al was with Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Bill Minter is living at 225 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960. He is with the realty firm of Griffith-Prideaux, Inc., Morristown. **John Parsons** has been appointed investment officer, investment department, with Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. He lives at 11 Hatters Lane, Farmington.

The *New York Times* had a vivid account of the Rev. **Finley Schaeff's** Easter morning service at the Washington Square Methodist Church. The pastor's costume and the dancing of the congregation caught the reporter's eye.

Wally Barrett has purchased an old (150 year) farm house on two acres of land in Rumson, N.J. He is an executive with the N.Y.C. brokerage firm, Davis Dorland & Co., 99 Church St. He also owns property on Fire Island.

Peter MacLean is presently serving as Chaplain, U.S. Marine Corps, OCS, Quantico, Va.

Chandler Pratt is with Anaconda Metal Hose Division, Anaconda American Brass Co., Atlanta, Ga. He would welcome seeing any members of 1952 in his travels around the Southeast.

Dr. **Ben Wilmot** spent last November with the Care-Medico team in Santa Rosa de Copan, Honduras, teaching and practicing pediatrics.

53 Paul A. Mortell
508 Stratfield Road
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

Roy Nutt has given the college a gift of \$100,000. Under the terms of the gift Roy's parents will receive the income from the gift for the rest of their lives. After their deaths, the entire amount will provide endowment for faculty salaries. Roy is a mathematician who found success in the field of computers. His firm, Computer Sciences Corp., is the largest publicly owned organization in the field of information sciences. **Robert Smith** has been appointed a vice president by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Robert handles commercial banking business at Chase Manhattan's Times Square office.

Irving Adams was recently appointed a vice president by the State National Bank of Connecticut. **Orison Marden** has joined the Labor Relations Department of C.B.S. as Assistant Director. In his new post, Orison will be primarily responsible for the contracts with major talent guilds. **Arlan Kurland** has taken a position with the American Bar Association and left Hartford for Chicago. He is living at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614. **Dick Howard** is associated with the Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse, Wisconsin. Dick writes that La Crosse is a wonderful town to live in. **Sam Ramsay** has been elected Assistant Mayor and Councilman-at-large in East Providence, Rhode Island. **David Seeber** and family spent Easter in Florida.

Major **Bernie Bogoslofski** is currently based in Southeast Asia and is flying combat missions over North Vietnam. His wife and two sons reside in Tampa, Fla. We hear indirectly from **Steve Plum** and **Glen Gordon** who both live in San Antonio. Steve is with the Pitluk Advertising Co. and Glen with IBM.

Dick Stewart is still the old master at the Hartford Golf Club's squash courts. He won the club championship April

6th. **Forrie Smith** is now a field director with the New England Citizens Crime Commission. **Hum DelMastro** is serving as Deputy Mayor of the South Windsor, Conn., Town Council.

Gordon Clem has been appointed headmaster of the Choir School of St. Thomas Church, New York City, to be effective July 1st. At present he is serving as national chairman of the National Association of Independent School's Elementary Math Committee and is a member of its committee on Elementary Curriculum and Secondary School Math.

The Rev. **James McAlpine** writes he is Director of Alumni Education Department at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. He serves on the National Commission for College Work of the Episcopal Church in the United States. His wife, Sally, is the Director of the Rochester Cooperative Nursery School.

The Rev. **David Dean** is Chaplain for the Springfield, Mass., Police Department. He is also vice chairman Board of Public Welfare and a founder of "Lifeline of Springfield"—a service for elderly citizens. **Bob Barrows** has been appointed personnel manager of Polymer Industries, Inc., Springdale, Conn. Polymer is a major producer of industrial adhesives.

Al Brewer, minister of the Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, N.Y., has been elected first Vice-President of the Queens Federation of Churches and a member of the Coordinating Committee to form a new Council of Churches for the City of New York.

John Walker has taken a position as Sales Engineer with Hayden Division of General Time Corp. He, his wife, Barbara, and their six (count 'em) children continue to reside at 35 Zimmer Road, Granby, Conn.



At Buffalo: Sheldon Berlow '54, Robert Laub '54 and Mrs. Berlow

54 Theodore T. Tansi
160 Sedgwick Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The following address changes have been received:

Sheldon Berlow, 158 Admiral Road, Buffalo, N.Y. 14216; **Bernard Braskamp Jr.**, 6829 Cherry Lane, Annandale, Va. 22003; **David Bunnell**, Pembroke Court, Apt 30-K, Plum Borough, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15239; **Charles Cables**, 84 Briarwood Lane, East Hartford, Conn. 06118; **Alexander Campbell II**, 628 W. Lynn Shores Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452; **John Craig Jr.**, 927 Center Road, Wilmington, Del. 19807; **Robert Dillon**, 18 Rockledge Road, Apt. 2-A, Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530; **Frederick Gilson**, Sudstrasse 12, Zurich 8008, Switzerland; **Thomas Hill**, 37 La Campana, Orinda, Cal. 94563; **James Leigh**, 6213 Parliament Drive, Indianapolis, Ind., 46220; **Richard Lewis**, 18 Cedar Road, Clinton, Conn. 06413; **Jerome Raube**, 15095 NW Oakmont Loop, Bea-

verton, Ore. 97002; Dr. **Arthur Rathbun Jr.**, 354 Coleman Drive, Monroeville, Pa. 15146; Dr. **Myron Schneeberg**, 7943 Rolling Green Road, Cheltenham, Pa. 19012; **Wayne Schoyer**, Estate St. John, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00820; **Eugene Smith**, c/o Mrs. W. G. Sheridan, 900 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611; Major **Richard Smith**, 38 ARRSO, Box 5001, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96307; **Robert Wolff**, 1316 Pleasant St., New Orleans, La. 70115.



Dick Hines '54



George Cosby '54

John Woodbury's new address is 1021 David Drive, Bensonville, Ill. He is with Moore Business Forms Inc., out of Des Plaines, Ill. The **Stan Muirheads** are making room for a little stranger - number three. **Dick Hines** has been named chief product engineer for Associated Spring Corporation, Bristol, Conn.

Bill Godfrey arranged and hosted a Trinity reception for Houston alumni to meet Dan Jessee last January.

Jim Mitchell is attending the Harvard Business School 16-week middle management development course. He is one of 75 executives picked from this country and several foreign nations. He is with American Metal, Climax, N.Y.C.

Toby Schoyer will represent Trinity at the dedication of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Marine Biology Station at St. Croix June 20.

George Cosby has been named manager of the underwriting, casualty-property department at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Richmond, Va.

Somerville Dillon and **Jim Hill** have been promoted to the rank of Major with the Air Force. Somerville is stationed at Langley AFB, Hampton, Va., and has received two Commendation Medals - one for service in Thailand. Jim has also been awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal for his service with the 19th Bomb Wing. He has been attending a session at Harvard Business School under the Air Force program.

Dwight Mayer has been named the new chairman of the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans. He lives in Wilton, Conn. **Your Secretary** and **Bob Johnston** were in Miami in March where we attended an IBM "Business Meeting." **Hal Morrison** and **Bernie Braskamp** were also there. **Don Read** is a broker with D. A. Campbell Co., 76 Beaver St., New York, N.Y.

treasure which designated a certain superiority of one class over others while at Trinity.

Robert Morris of the Trinity class of 1916 is spending many valuable hours attempting to bring the great history and traditions of the college together for those individuals who appreciate this aspect of life - remembering their collegiate days on the hill. One of Trinity's most valuable bits of memorabilia is the Lemon Squeezer, which at this writing cannot be found! A fake squeezer has been used at times during the course of history, but ever since May of 1954 the real Lemon Squeezer has not been seen on the Trinity campus. Mr. Morris has reminded me in his correspondence that members of the Class of 1955 had admitted in an anonymous note the successful abduction of the Squeezer. **Mount Archer**, who had been jumped and trussed during the theft, was unable to identify any of the culprits. Unfortunately, the whereabouts of the Squeezer remains a mystery. Hopefully it is in the hands of a sympathetic individual who will realize the relic now belongs more properly in the forthcoming "Alumni room" where Trinity's past will be displayed for appropriate moments of nostalgia. Any form of help in recovering the Squeezer would be greatly appreciated.

Now for news of our classmates, far and wide. Dr. **William "Kit" Morgan**, assistant professor of history at Toledo University, has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities Foundation, Washington, D.C., for a project of translating a tenth century history of France written in Latin into English. The history, called the *Annales* by Flodoard covers the years 919 through 966, and has never been translated into any modern language. Kit and Barb also proudly announce the expected arrival of their second child in May.

Joe Riccardo has been appointed assistant secretary in the accounting department for Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Joe has been with Aetna since his Trinity graduation and lives in Windsor. **Charles Britton** handled the responsibilities of the Cleveland area Alumni Association presidency until April 4. Dr. **Harold Katzman** has finished his tour of duty in the Air Force at the U.S.A.F. Hospital, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Harold, his wife, and four children are now living in Anaheim, Calif., where he continues his practice of orthopedic surgery. **Bill O'Hara's** new position is Special Asst. to the President of the Univ. of Connecticut. When the new U. of C. law school branch is completed in New London later this year, Bill will take over and head that operation. The author, O'Hara, has enjoyed a degree of success with his book, *John F. Kennedy on Education*. If any of the class or other interested parties desire to acquire the book, write to Teachers College Press, Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y., N.Y., 10027. Cloth copies are \$6.50; the paperback sells for \$2.95.

Nat Reed is currently on the staff of Governor Claude Kirk of Florida. Nat has been made administrative aide on matters concerning conservation and industrial development. **Jim Foley** is now living at 404 Riverside Drive, New York City. **Dave Hoag** has moved, and is presently associated with Christ Church, Pelham Manor, N.Y. **Ron McGowan** has moved to Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

Multi-lingual **Paul Neal** has been moved by Colgate-Palmolive from Portugal to São Paulo, Brazil. **Henry Pado** has moved back to Hartford. **Dick Roat** has made a major switch in relocating from Miami Beach to Hollywood, Calif. Super-salesman **Bob Shay** has a new house in Danvers, Mass. **Phil Truitt** and growing family have made the big move to "country" living - out from Manhattan to Wilton, Conn. How do you like the commuting, Phil? **Steve Tudor** has left Oregon University and is a member of the English department at Washington University in St. Louis. **Tom Ullman** is now living in Barrington, Ill. **Bob Werner** has moved to Guilford, Conn. **Ed Yeomans** has travelled cross country to settle in La Mesa, Calif.



Ed Lindenmeyer '55

Capt. **Ed Lindenmeyer** has been decorated with the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during military flights in Southeast Asia. Ed has been as involved as anyone could be in the Vietnam struggle. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship, courage, and accomplishment during several missions under extremely hazardous conditions and hostile ground fire. Congratulations Ed.



Dan Miller '55

Many thanks to **Dick Kopp**, **Paul Mooock**, **John Newlin**, **Bob Shay**, **Phil Truitt**, and **Lance Vars** for their fine support to the Capital Campaign. **Dan Miller** has been promoted to assistant secretary in the data processing department at Travelers Insurance Co. **Gerry Heldrich** is practicing law in Northbrook, Ill. His address is 1103 Midway Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

Gordon Reece represented the College at the dedication of Marquette's Wehr Chemistry Building March 30th. Capt. **Charlie Simons** of the U.S. Air Force has been decorated with the Air Medal

55

E. Wade Close Jr.
229 East Waldheim
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

The Trinity class of 1955 may be involved in a probing search for the famous Lemon Squeezer of 1857 - the symbolic

CLASS NOTES

at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He received it for meritorious achievement as a search and rescue pilot in Southeast Asia.

John B. Newlin is living at 323 East 51st St., New York City.

Bob Donahue is a vice president with Progressive Insurance Companies, 3600 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

56 Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
Country Club Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa. 15143

The winter weather must have frozen all of our writing hands. The few notes I do have, I hope, are not representative of all our activities. During the Spring would you please all make an effort to send a postcard to me or the College telling us of your activities.

Don Anderson, toward the end of 1966, returned from Colombia for a two month stay in the United States. Every two years, he and his family get a two month vacation in the United States. Don is in the International Department of the First National City Bank of New York. He has been working in a branch in Barranquilla, but will be moved to Bogotá. As much as Don enjoys returning to the United States, he wants to remain in International Banking.

Merrill Callen and Maggie had their first child in February, named Elizabeth. They are living in Charlotte, N.C., which they like, but they do miss the ocean, which is 200 miles east. Merrill and his family, however, get to the ocean some weekends.

Jim Tewksbury and Joan had a boy in November named Brad. This is their second child. Jim is living in New Canaan and working in New York. Although the 1966 baseball season appears to be past and most of us are looking forward to 1967, there is still a twinkling light in the past which refuses to go out. "Trailing clouds of glory," **Ron Warren**, that star of Charlie Brown's baseball team, still has a "very limited supply" of autographed pictures of himself in his reunion uniform. For those fortunate few who may want a picture, please send 25¢, your reunion cap, and a picture of Charlie Brown flattened on the pitcher's mound to Ron. Remember we may need him in 1971!

John Marino Jr., has moved to Chicago. His business address is c/o The Katz Agency, Inc., The Equitable Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 60611. It is an advertising agency.

57 Capt. William N. Pierce, Jr.
5008 W. Colonial Dr. Apt. 10
Tampa, Florida 33611

TENTH REUNION

Duke Raynard and his reunion committee composed of **Dick Hall**, **Neil Day**, **Laird Mortimer**, **Rob Winslow**, and **Dyke Spear** are hard at work arranging for what promises to be a festive and memorable reunion weekend. Save June 9th and 10th and follow the "signs" to Hartford for "Hellzapoppin, 1967." It's going to be a great time . . . don't miss it!

Congratulations to **Russ Clark** who last fall became Vice President in charge

of Operations and Personnel with the Suburban Trust Company in Cranford, New Jersey.

In December **Jerry Channell** joined American Airlines after nearly a decade with the USAF's Strategic Air Command. The Channells were in Dallas where Jerry attended American's flying training program. The Channells are now living at 19 Bayberry Lane, Darien, Conn.

Bob Richardson, assistant professor of English at American International College, will receive his doctorate in English literature this June at Princeton University. Bob's dissertation is a critical introduction to Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

Congratulations to **Norm Kayser** who, in January, was elected secretary of the Hartford Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

As the 1967 baseball season gets underway, we look forward to **Moe Drabowsky's** pitching duties with the World Champion Baltimore Orioles. Best of luck, Moe. During the winter months Moe is with an investment firm in Chicago.



Ron Foster '57

The Worthington Corporation announced the promotion of **Ron Foster** to southern zonal manager for the Company's construction equipment sales. The appointment takes the Foster family to the Dallas, Texas, sales headquarters. Ron leaves Worthington's construction equipment division in Holyoke where he was manager of portable compressor and contractor tool sales. He is living at 2961 Maydelle Lane, Dallas, Texas 75234.

Dick Behr has been elected a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia. He is with Penn Mutual Life. **Steve Bradley** is an account executive with E. F. Hutton & Co., N.Y.C. **Dr. Louis Brown** writes he will be chief in General Surgery next July at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

Paul Cataldo has retired from the Massachusetts Legislature after four years of service because of the pressures of his law practice. He has a new son, Joseph Paul, and a new boat on which the C's cruise Nantucket Sound. **Bob Douglas** has a new job - Director of Engineering, Noble & Westbrook Division, Bristol Brass Corp., East Hartford.

Jack Hiebert is with Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Scarsdale, N.Y., as an Order Analyst. **Gene Lockfeld** has a new job with Hooper Holmes Bureau as an insurance investigator. **Bill Morrison** has been promoted to manager of Purchasing and Material Control for the Small Motor Division of Westinghouse in Lima, Ohio.

He is currently vice president of the Lima Chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Dr. Myron Pisetsky will be leaving the Army soon and joining the Institute of Living, Hartford, as a staff psychiatrist in July. He has been stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Lt. John Sherman is an Operations Officer aboard the USS John King (DDG-3) out of Norfolk, Va., where he lives with his wife, Norma, and his four children. He recently returned from Morocco, where he served as U.S. Naval Attache.

Mike Leeming is a bio-medical engineer and is presently engaged in cancer research at the Department of Anesthesiology of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

Dr. Nick Vincent is a resident in Ophthalmology at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. He and wife, Sue, often see **Frank** and **Sally Bulkley**, who live in Berkeley. Nick has been made a Lt. Cmdr., M.C., U.S.N.R. He has published several articles on eye research.

John Woodward is teaching American History at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. He is on the School's Admissions Committee. **Douglas MacLeod** represented the College May 6th at the dedication of the new library at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. **Bob Drayton** is a petroleum analyst with W. E. Hutton & Co., 14 Wall St., N.Y.C. He is also a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Don Ellwood is working in the initial program in educating emotionally disturbed pupils of the Hartford school system. He is also doing advanced graduate work in guidance and psychology at U. Conn and U. of Hartford.

Capt. Hugh McCracken Jr., writes he has had over 150 combat missions in South Viet Nam. He has been stationed in Okinawa since last September. His address is 35th T.C.S., Box 1286 CMR #1, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96235.

58 The Rev. Borden Painter
58 Gifford Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

This is always the quiet time of year for the Class of '58. I expect, however, that the present trickle of information will soon give way to a flood of news. Please add your own little drip or drop to said flood by writing to **Your Secretary** as soon as possible.

I do have some news, of course, about the globe trotting Captain **Jim Studley**. Now it seems he is spending quite a bit of time rescuing downed U.S. pilots in North Vietnam. Jim is thriving on this diet of work, but his tour of duty in Thailand ends this June and then it is off to Bermuda (!) on a three-year assignment. We hope the Studleys move into large quarters - preferably right on the beach - with plenty of room for visiting classmates. Jim's wife flew to Hawaii to meet Jim recently when he had a two weeks leave.

I am pleased to announce that **Paine**, **Webber**, **Jackson** and **Curtis**, Members of the New York Stock Exchange, were pleased to announce recently that **Buck Kisor** joined their Research Department.

He'll be working on "implementing and directing the application of mathematics and the computer to investment research."

Capt. **Gerry Vaughan** was a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter.

Mike Wallace has been promoted by L. S. Ayres & Co. of Indianapolis to the post of Budget Store divisional merchandise manager for ladies' and children's apparel and accessories as of May 1.

Captain **George Bogert** is stationed at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, and is on round-the-clock aerial defense east of Red China between Japan and Formosa.

We are delighted to learn that the Rev. **Durstan "Dusty" McDonald** will be the new Chaplain at Hobart College next September.

The *New York Times* recently ran a picture of the Rev. **Francis Creamer** in its society column. Fritz was planning an art show at the Church of the Heavenly Rest where he is curate. He could have been planning his Trinity Sophomore Hop for he is still mighty youthful.

Mike Schacht is with the N.Y.C. printing firm of Davis & Delaney Printing Co., 141 East 25th St.

59 Paul S. Campion
49 Oxford St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

"**Kit**" **Wright** was recently appointed assistant treasurer at the Connecticut Bank & Trust here in Hartford. It was in the 1959 to 1961 period that Kit worked at the Union and New Haven Trust Co. and then on to graduation from Columbia in 1962 with a master's degree. Now living in Bloomfield and working out of the West Hartford office of CB&T, he is treasurer of the Graduate Association of St. Anthony Hall and a captain in the 1967 Greater Hartford Heart Fund Drive. Received word that **Bob Spielman**, now a Captain, USAF, is a member of the F-105 Thunderchief team from Yokota AB, Japan, that participated in the Fifth Air Force Gunnery Competition at Itazuke AB, Japan. Bob, of course, is a pilot with the Pacific Air Forces, the air arm in Southeast Asia.

Barney Sneiderman is attending NYU Law School and expects his Master's in law in June. **Dave Rovno**, still a bachelor, has been in Hartford since July of '64, and has just completed his last year of residency at the Institute of Living. Dave now expects to be in the Navy for about 2 years serving in the medical corps as a psychiatrist. This past September he spent 3 weeks in Greece, but he did not specify whether the time was spent in study or in researching the products of the nearby vineyards! Dr. **Leonard Baskin** was a campus visitor last February 3rd. Len is living at 23 Grayling Road, London N 16, England, and is a research chemist at the Unilever Research Lab near London.

Lunched with **Herb Moorin** while in Bridgeport a few weeks ago. Herb is an attorney with the firm of Pullman, Comley, Bradley and Reeves (whew!) and reported that wife Jennifer and their two daughters Catherine and Jennifer Anne are doing fine. Also in the legal field, **Nick Cardwell** has just opened his law office at 799 Main St., Hartford, in as-



At Albany: Dave Wilson '48
and John Joseph '60

sociation with Atty. Carl W. Nielsen. Nick is a graduate of the Univ. of Conn. School of Law and has also received degrees from the Univ. of Hartford and the Hartford Institute of Accounting. For several years now, he has instructed in accounting and business at the Hartford Institute of Accounting. Nick is a former flight instructor and charter pilot out of Brainard Field here in Hartford.

Talked with **Paul Hersch** the other night and he and Mildred were delighted to report that they are expecting an addition in May . . . company for their son Dale (3). Paul is out at Storrs studying for his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. Dr. **Sam Himmelstein** and wife Beverly are also expecting sometime this spring. Sam is presently in residency at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Marsha and **Jack Thompson** dropped me a note many moons ago and brought me up to date. Jack's going "great guns" at Bankers Trust in NYC where he's project manager for their computer systems. He's also attending night school at Pace College in New York and should be able to wrap things up this June when he completes his thesis for his Master's Degree in Marketing. Jack is also a Lt. in the Navy Reserve and spends one weekend a month at Floyd Bennet Field in Brooklyn.

In summation I'd like to say one good thing about the new math - it keeps the children from finding out how little their parents know about the old!

Late news. **Ed Dubel** left early in March for his New State Department assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. He has been stationed in Washington as a foreign service officer. **Jack Kenney** has joined Perkin-Elmer Co., Norwalk, Conn., after several years service with Southern New England Telephone. Congratulations to **Dave Shaggs** who has received his Ph.D. from Georgetown University and is assistant professor of History at Bowling Green State University. He is living at 1067 Revere Drive, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. The Rev. **Dick Nolan** has been appointed a visiting lecturer in philosophy at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and at the University of Connecticut. **Charlie Weeks** represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Rolf A. Weil as President of Roosevelt University, Chicago, on April 16th.

Chuck Murray is Employee Communication Coordinator for Chrysler Corporation's Missile/Space installation at Cape Kennedy, Fla., under the Apollo/Saturn Program. He was with the USAF for five years and then completed his degree at Syracuse University.

George Wyckoff has been promoted to an assistant investment officer at Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh.

60 Lloyd M. Costley
219 Third St. NE
Washington, D.C. 20002

Dick Hall will be a teacher-supervisor of Romance Languages at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., this summer. **Bob Johnson** is in the Industrial Relations Dept. of the National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Wilmington, Del.

Mike Filiurin has moved to 106 Longwood Ave., Apt. #2, Brookline, Mass. 02146. He is with R-H Products Co., Inc., 727 Atlantic Ave., Boston - a specialty adhesives firm. **Pete Thomas** expects to receive his M.A. in History from Trinity this June.

61 Del. A. Shilkret
166 Fairfield Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06114

Now that Hartford's worst winter since we were seniors has passed, spring has arrived. No matter how much the student body has changed in the past five or so years, the green Quad still attracts the touch football players, the sunbathers, and the small class meetings.

Two of our classmates stopped in to see me while on campus. **Pete Kreisel** was showing a sub-freshman around. He is still with Virginia Pulp and Paper in New York City, single, and enjoying his ski trips. **Gil Yule** was taking a short holiday from his teaching at the Forman School in Litchfield, Conn. After serving in the Armed Forces, he finished his degree at Westchester State in Pennsylvania. In addition to teaching history at Forman, he is the Assistant Varsity Hockey Coach.

In March I had a phone call from **John Romig**. The last time I saw him was in the chow line at Fort Dix where he was dishing out potatoes with real gusto. No one could have been *that* happy during basic training. Now living in Fayetteville, New York, John is working for the sales division of Musak and will be getting out of the National Guard soon. On May 6th, he was married to Mary Anne Young in Fayetteville.

Our doctors continue to be the best correspondents. **Don Rotenberg** graduated from Boston University Medical School in 1965 and is now completing his residency at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Don, his wife, Maureen, and recent addition, Donald Charles Erik, will be heading for parts unknown in the Public Health Service this summer where he will be doing research in cardiology. The Rotenbergs hope to return to the Boston area after his hitch.

Michael Wechlser graduated from Downstate Medical School and spent a year "in surgery" at the Albert Einstein Institute in New York. Mike is also in the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., assigned to the Food and Drug Administration, Bureau of Medicine. Another of our classmates, **Bob Honish**, is working there, too, checking out some of the new drugs. Prior to his current status, he graduated from Tufts Medical School and then moved to Collingswood, New Jersey, where he served a rotating internship at the Cooper Hospital in Camden. After his public health stint, he might go into general practice or a res-

CLASS NOTES

idency in internal medicine. His wife, Jeanne, has been teaching, but she recently "retired" from the Alexandria school system to await the birth of her first child.

Frank Broscol and his family, including recently born Bonnie, live in Elkins Park, Pa. while he finishes his residency at Hahnemann Hospital. **Ben Hubby** is now in Residency at Baby's Hospital of Columbia University Presbyterian Medical Center. A graduate of the Medical School at the University of Virginia in 1965, Ben interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York. **Tom Swift**, meanwhile, will be completing his residency in medicine at the University of Washington and returning to Cornell Medical School as a faculty member.

Chris Hodges and family are now at the Marine Air Base in North Carolina. Chris got his "Wings" in January. Another classmate on the move is **Kit Illick**. He has left Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell and Ivey to become associated with the Corporate Financing Department of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

Tom Snyder has been traveling quite a bit since his law school days at the University of Virginia. After spending some time working in Spain, Tom, his wife and son moved to their new home in Nassau. His work continues to draw him to various parts of the world.

During the Christmas holidays, my wife, Ellen, and I had a visit with Doug and Judy Fitzsimmons. They were in the States for a short time with their son, William Tyler, born last year. Doug, as you know, works for Socony Mobile Oil in Libya.

In a recent *Hartford Times* article by Art McGinley, Dr. **Charles Gianetti** of Wethersfield was featured. He is serving as a Captain in Vietnam. The article included some information that appeared in *The Redleg Courier*, the Sixth Bn., 27th Artillery publication. "The medical section of the Sixth Bn. had traveled to the tiny village of Linh IV for the express purpose of treating the villagers. Capt. Gianetti and his interpreter went to the ARVN outpost just outside the village. There was a steady parade of unwashed but fairly healthy people, all Vietnamese, but there were the sick, too, and he was able, through his interpreter, to learn what most of their ailments were. A local barbershop had been set up for the occasion.

"Soon 'Doc' was surrounded, almost engulfed, by people, mostly children. Many of them were not sick, merely curious. Dr. Gianetti even pulled teeth, something he had never done before.

"It's a 17th Century country practicing 13th Century medicine," he commented. "You cannot give much medical aid in a five minute examination. Much of it has to be psychological."

The **Terry Mixters** in Korea moved into their new home in November. They write, "It is a Korean styled house with Western style bathroom facilities and a kitchen which is big enough to hold a refrigerator and stove. Korean floors are heated and covered with paper. The Korean stove serves to heat the floor of one room (the kitchen is below the other rooms) and the remaining rooms have individual fires built under the floors. Coal briquettes are used for fuel and the fires are tended from outside twice a day."

Lt. **Michael Alogna** writes from Viet-

nam where he has been skipper of a PCF for about a year. Although he has been stationed near Cam Ranh, Mike has been as far north as Hue (near the 17th Parallel) and as far south as Phu Quoc Island on the Cambodian border. He expects to be assigned to the Mekong Delta area shortly. In the last few years, Mike has seen Singapore, Bangkok, Taiwan, Japan, Hawaii, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Councilman-at-large **William A. Sullivan** of Warren, Ohio, has announced his candidacy for a four-year term as mayor of the City of Warren in the May Republican primary. The Warren Jaycees awarded Bill their Distinguished Service Award. As councilman-at-large, Bill is chairman of the council's building and grounds subcommittee and vice chairman of the city development, legislative and public safety committees. A series of Newsletters will be used as in-depth studies (white papers) of Warren.



Peter Knight '61

Capt. **Peter Knight** has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam. He has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and four awards of the Air Medal. He is with the Air Force at Tan Son Nhut.

62 William G. McKnight, III
125 East 87th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

FIFTH REUNION

5th REUNION: **Jeff Sheley** reports that acceptances are rolling in as he and his team coordinate what could be the greatest and wildest weekend - June 9 and 10. Remember to book rooms early!

In and around the New York area quite a lot has been happening to our classmates. **Bill Duncan** was promoted in February to Assistant Manager in Chemical Bank New York Trust's Rockefeller Center Branch. **Peter "Stork" Bundy** has returned from Washington, D.C., works for the FBI and lives with his bride in West New York, New Jersey (great address!) **Rich Kroczyński** writes he is building a new home in Denville, N.J., into which he and his wife Marilyn will move in May.

Dave Gates recently received his Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton and has started work for Research Analysis Corporation in McLean, Va. Also in that area, **Don Woodruff**, just out of the U.S. Coast Guard (LTJG.), has started teaching in the Arlington County (Va.) Public School System. He is also working on his Master's in History at American Uni-

versity.

Back in the city, **Jim Whitters** writes he has headed up to Boston College Law School after an interesting year working in East Harlem under The Poverty Program auspices. **Allan Rudnick** has joined Oppenheimer & Co. as a securities analyst specializing in the Airline Industry.

Across the country comes word from **George E. Raymond** way up in Vancouver, B.C. George is an Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of British Columbia. New address, 4314 West 13th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada. **Don MacKay** has accepted an appointment as Assistant Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Billings, Montana. **Jim Sweeney** hopes to make the reunion festivities from Winnipeg. **Bill "Wawa" Wood** may have taken to the stage as the grapevine has it he played a leading role in a play at Killington Ski Lodge (Vt.) this winter. Can anyone report further? **Wayne Mehlinger** is now in New York City with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at 230 Park Ave. **Dorsey Brown** has returned to Baltimore, joining Robert Garrett & Sons, an investment banking house. He and **Ollie Perin** recently took in some high altitude skiing in Aspen, Colo. Ollie will be at Wharton Business School next September.

Our Class is strong in surgeons and doctors: **Charles Classen** is, at present, a surgical intern at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. After another year there as a resident in general surgery, Charlie will spend three years at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a resident in Orthopedic Surgery.

Another member of our Reunion Coordinators is **Sam Bailey**. Sam was just awarded the Airmen's Medal by the U.S. Air Force for saving a fellow officer's life while stationed in the Philippines. Sam, now back in the Hartford area, is treasurer of his first year class at the University of Connecticut Law School. **Ian Bennett** plans to be in Trin in June, after graduating from Wharton School of Finance. Future business plans are still in the air. **Capt. Carl Carlson** has been stationed in Germany at Rhein/Main Air Base and is due to return Feb. '68 to the States.

Charles Johns has joined Ringold/Kalish & Co., a Philadelphia advertising and public relations company. **Ernie Anastasio** has received his Ph.D. in Psychology and is working with computer applications in areas of artificial intelligence and information systems design.

Bill Chase is working as a research assistant in a Labor Market Study for New York City government. He hopes to go abroad after his course is finished at New York University.

Dick Cunneen left in March for Southeast Asia for a year with the Air Force.

John Densem and his new bride, Helen Hikade, are living at 24 Revere Drive, Apt. #3, Bloomfield, Conn. The bridegroom is with Conn. General Life's actuarial training program and the bride takes care of a small, but soon to become large, St. Bernard puppy.

Ted Hageman is out of the Navy and with Hartford National Bank. **Ross Hall** is a lecturer in German at the State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y. He plans to marry Miss Bonnie M. Davis this June and they will go to Germany for their honeymoon.

Dennis Rodgers has graduated from Georgetown Law School and is practicing law in Decatur, Ill. His address is 1460 West Forest St., Decatur, Ill.

Frank Sears is out of the Marine Corps and operates the Stonewall Inn, Lenox, Mass. **Shep Spink** is also back from service and is with *The New Yorker* (advertising) and living at 242 West Norwalk Road, Darien, Conn.

63 W. James Tozer Jr.
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New York, NY 10021

Inundated as usual by a veritable flood of spontaneously supplied information pouring in from the various far-flung corners of the globe, it is once again time to generate another edition of class notes.

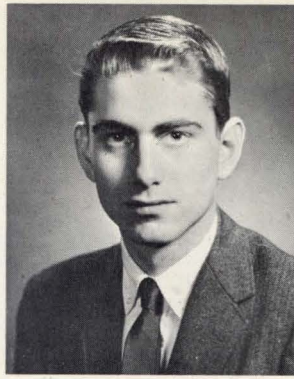
Firstly military games. Some of us are climbing on the merry-go-round just as others climb off. Upon being commissioned after graduation from OTS at Lackland, 2nd Lt. **Terry Carruth** has been assigned to Vance AFB for pilot training.

Nearing the end of their rides are Lt. **Mal Graham**, who has been pining away in pastoral St. Albans, Vermont, and Lt. **Pete Haskell**, who has been plowing through the Tonkin Gulf on a variety of destroyers plucking pilots out of the water. Both Mal and Pete are currently planning to enter the world of commerce by way of as yet undesignated business schools. **Scott Reynolds** has done it the other way around - B School first, then the army where he has had the fortune of being assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff. He will be back on the job market in August. Lt. **Kim Waterhouse** writes that "Japan is fun but Vietnam is not so much fun." Enough for the Lieutenants. **Walter Burinskis** who just returned from Vietnam decorated with two medals, one for meritorious service and the other a daughter born in November, has been promoted to Captain and assigned to Security Service at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska.

The U.S. Air Force is not the only way to fly as I can testify having flown in a Thai International jet over Vietnam last month on a short tour of our interests in the Orient. In a masterful coincidence, I ran into **Sandy Creighton** and wife in a Hong Kong bar. Apparently, I was only the second one of our class he had seen since the day he doffed his cap and gown. He had just completed a Vietnam tour and was heading back to his home in Honolulu where I also spoke to the now Reverend **Dick Chang**, who is deeply involved in helping run the Episcopal Church's Youth Program.

I also managed to track down that later-day-liberal **Rich Wheelock** and his wife Penny who were camped in San Francisco cramming for the Bar exams. Subsequently they will serve in the Peace Corps as English teachers in Iran for a couple of years. Since they will be oriented in Brattleboro, Vermont, we hope to see them in the East early this summer.

The only other news collected in San Francisco was such non-information as the fact that **Stone Coxhead** has left Wells Fargo Bank and disappeared without a sign.



Bayard Anderson '63

Moving east once again, **Bayard Anderson** has been elected Assistant Secretary of Pittsburgh National Bank and has been appointed Assistant Advertising Manager. Also in Pennsylvania, **Mike Hill** is now an Assistant Brand Manager for Smith, Kline and French after having started off doing creative writing for them.

Spring being the time for major steps **Tom Fraser** and **Andy Yocom** have taken a couple - Tom's is named Polly Ann and Andy's is named Kathy. In the latter case, the scene was TC Chapel with Chaplain Tull doing the honors and **Scott Reynolds** and **Pete Linberg** standing by to help out with the champagne which they apparently did with commendable dispatch.

I was so surprised to read that **Bob Spitzer** had moved to such an unlikely location as Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, that I felt compelled to call up for the full story, which was in essence that Harrisburg might not be heaven on earth for the typical recent University of Chicago Law School graduate. Bob has already resigned from the firm of McNees, Wallace and Nurick and having passed the Bar exam, will be on the market as soon as he is admitted to the Bar. We wish you the best, Bob.

Another would-you-believe case is **Kirby Talley**, who is currently teaching English at Hampton Institute, a Negro College in Hampton, Virginia. He has already been accepted for next fall at Trinity College, Dublin, where he will attend regardless of whether or not he is selected for a Fulbright.

And as always, back to New York. **Bob Perrin**, who has settled into 230 East 60th after a year on the Continent, is on the sales side of an exciting new firm, Typographical Communications Inc. They specialize in type design, but do other kinds of graphical design work such as Annual Reports. Keep them in mind if you are in this field.

We hear that **Brian Brooks** will be out of the service this summer and that **John Richardson** will be discharged from the Air Force in July and expects to join Bankers Trust Co. We gather that **Dick Ulbrich** is stationed on the U.S.S. Providence.

Peter Langlykke is another of our number who has turned up in New York. After a taste of graduate psychology work at Rutgers, he moved into midtown where he is now selling picture frames at Kulilke Frames on East 78th. Now that you know, there is no excuse for having your framing done anywhere else.

John Alvord is also in the city and having left Trane, is now working as a heating, ventilating and air conditioning

designer at Meyer, Strong and Jones, the firm of consulting engineers which worked on the New University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington.

Although I regret closing on such a sad note, the shocking news of **Ray Drate's** death just did not fit in elsewhere. After leaving Trinity, he did work in math at Yale before going on to Berkeley last fall to study drama. It was in Berkeley that he met his untimely death in February of this year.

64 Thomas Monahan
245 East 19th St., Apt. 11-M
New York, N.Y. 10003

With the summer season just about on us many members of our class will be finishing up their final years in graduate school and will be taking their bar exams. With the exception of a few perennial students most of us will be starting and struggling for several years.

Bill Minot has decided that life is much better in the academic atmosphere of the Harvard Business School, which he will be attending in September.

Bruce MacDougall and his wife made a recent visit to the Trinity campus after a skiing weekend in Vermont. Bruce will be leaving for Vietnam where he expects to remain until his discharge in March, 1968. **Bob Bennett** will join the Classics Dept. of Kenyon College in September; his background was strengthened by last summer's journey through Greece, Turkey, Italy and England.

Dave Pyle was also among the number of alumni who have returned to the campus. He was impressed with both the arts center and the new dorm. Dave expects to take the long march to the altar sometime in the fall; he is still with the Defense Dept. and hopes to earn his M.A. sometime during the year. **John Heldt** plans to sever the cord with the teaching profession and come to New York City to work; currently, his interests tend toward banking.



Arthur Querido '64

First Lieutenant **Arthur J. Querido** is a volunteer English language instructor at Phan Rang, Vietnam. He teaches classes at Nguyen Cong Tru High School. It seems that with each issue I am reporting that **Vic Adelstein** has completed one more step toward his actuary society; he is now an associate. In the same field of

CLASS NOTES

insurance but with Connecticut General Life Insurance, **Wilson Taylor** has completed his exam for fellowship while **Scott Gregory** has attained his associate-ship.

Phillips Academy recently honored **Tom Cone** for his two years in the Peace Corps. **Ron Quirk** is finishing his third year at Brown and has been appointed a teaching assistant there. **Wilson Riley**, who is with the United States Foreign Service, is Vice Consul in Tijuana.

I am sure this will be a shock to many of you as it was to me - **George Kellner** is going to get married to "Bicky" Bicknell. **Mike Malm** and his wife Bonnie enjoyed a Spring vacation down in the Virgin Islands. They ran into **Mike Feirstein** down there; Mike Malm said that M. Feirstein has sent in his application to appear on T.V.'s "The Dating Game" after an unsuccessful attempt with the computer.

John Gordon has been spending some time in New York City with **Rufus Blockside**. **Mike McGurkin**, who is training on GE's Financial Management Program, finds that professional women reduce living expenses. Mike was married to Mary Lou Fasolino on April 1, 1967; his wife is on the same management program at G.E. I am sorry to say that **Harding Bancroft**, **Dave Tower** and myself all live on the same street within a three block area and have not seen each other.

Dave Horowitz is a TV unit manager : CFTO-TV 9, Baton Broadcasting Ltd., Box 9, Toronto 16, Ontario. His home address is #309, 3400 Eglinton Ave. East, Scarborough, Ontario.

Bruce MacDougall went to Vietnam March 1st as an Assistant Logistics Advisor in Saigon to the Vietnamese Navy. He may be addressed - Lt. R. Bruce MacDougall, Com Nav For V, Box 8c, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96214. Lt. **Bob Sanzo** has been graduated from controller refresher course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Ed Twining will take a two-year leave of absence from Bethlehem Steel Corp. to attend Wharton Graduate Business School in September. **Francis Jacobs** is with the Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del. and expects to be in the trust department after taking the bank's training program. **Chris Gilson** expects to graduate from Tuck Business School in June, and will be working for General Mills in Minneapolis after a European honeymoon.

65

David J. Graybill
Box 67, Yale Divinity School
409 Prospect St.
New Haven, Conn. 06520

Robert Wallis marks for the class a turn from the student roster to faculty roster; having recently accepted a position at the Dalton School in New York City for next September. On the other hand, student *par excellence*, **Ken Phelps**, was tapped for the Law Review at the University of Connecticut. **Wayne Mehlinger** can now be reached through the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

In January **Andrew Smith** returned to his home parish, Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford, from Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge to give the address on Theological Education Sunday. Lt. **James Woodcock**, recently graduated from a training course at Kees-

ler AFB in Mississippi for Air Force communications officers, has been assigned to MacDill AFB, Florida, to staff radio, teletype, and cryptographic communications equipment there.

Following the example of "soldier of fortune" **Potterveld**, who at last dogsled report was still weathering Newfoundland, **Your Secretary** has accepted a year's internship as assistant to the minister at Grace Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Arkansas, beginning this June.

Bruce Jay dropped me a most interesting note from Spain. He'll be returning to the United States in April from Spain, where he has been representing his father's business concern for the past seven months. "The experience has been great; I have learned fluent Spanish and gotten a first-hand experience in management at a high level." Having his fill of business, though, he plans to enter AID's project direction in Community Development and charge into Latin America (hopefully) or Vietnam (undoubtedly). According to Bruce, **Al Crane** is flying tankers for the Air Force, possibly to-from Spain; and **Dick Meck** is presently stationed at Westover AFB in Massachusetts.

Barry Leghorn starred for the Aetna Life & Casualty basketball team last winter. **Mark Johnson** writes that he and his wife, Lauri, are living at 4815 Clayton Road, Apt. #108, Concord, Calif. He is stationed at the Naval Weapons Station in Concord with the rank of Ensign in the Coast Guard. Mark saw **Stan** and **Sally Bagan** in Philadelphia. Stan is going to U. of Penn night school and teaching math in the Philadelphia public schools. Stan also got a letter from **Jim Lubitz** who is in Germany in the U.S. Army.

Big, or should I say Little, Brother is watching! **Dick Ward's** brother has confessed to his brother's whereabouts for all who may wish to write him - 4426 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Eric Lodge is on the staff of the University of Southern California Law Review.

Jim Emmett has been accepted at Tuck Graduate School of Business, Hanover, N.H. next September.

George Coryell, having been graduated in February from Trinity's Graduate School of Business at Columbia, has settled in Houston, Texas, with Humble Oil. He is presently involved in its systems coordinating group - a long way from chemistry - but he writes that "time should put me closer to my years at Trinity." He can be reached at Apt. 70, 2311 Fountain View, Houston, Texas 77027.

It has been really gratifying to receive personal notes from some of you this time and hope that as many as possible will keep in touch, even if only through a few lines scrawled on a postcard. Keep it up!

66

Arnold Schwartzman
3318 Fairmont Dr.
Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Your Secretary finds it necessary to begin this chapter with a plea for news. In order to make possible an informative column there must be some substantive body for a foundation. So without news

as to where you are and what you are doing it is difficult to put something interesting together. PLEASE KEEP ME INFORMED.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing for **Bim Pickett** and Mount Holyoke alumna, Pat Davis. Bim is now completing his OCS at Newport and will soon be going to the Far East. Congratulations to Bim and Pat. **Tom Chappell** is now living in Willow Grove, Pa., and is working for the Aetna Life and Casualty in Philadelphia.

Dave Charlesworth informs me that his permanent address at Physicians and Surgeons is Box 54, Bard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., New York, N.Y. Another one of our studious classmates pondering over the intricacies of the Soviet Novel is **Sam Kassow**. Sam may be reached for academic consultations at Apt. 5A, Wedderburn House, Wedderburn Rd., London, N.W. 3, England.

Chris McCurdy, working toward his doctorate in Economics at Columbia, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The attraction of Great Britain must be a great one for next Fall another of our history scholars, **Sandy Mason**, will be going to Sussex University.

Recently I bumped into **Paul Crapo** and **Bill Carlson**, who are working toward their doctorates in French at Yale. Both seemed to be enjoying themselves in sunny New Haven.

Bill Schweitzer is relaxing, we are told, in Washington and in his spare time is managing to fit Georgetown Law School into his busy schedule. **Tom Gulotta** is another budding barrister at Columbia and may be reached at McBair Dorm, 562 W. 113th St., N.Y., N.Y. **Sandy Evarts** is enjoying his stint in grad school at Vanderbilt and seems to be intensely interested in the work he is doing.



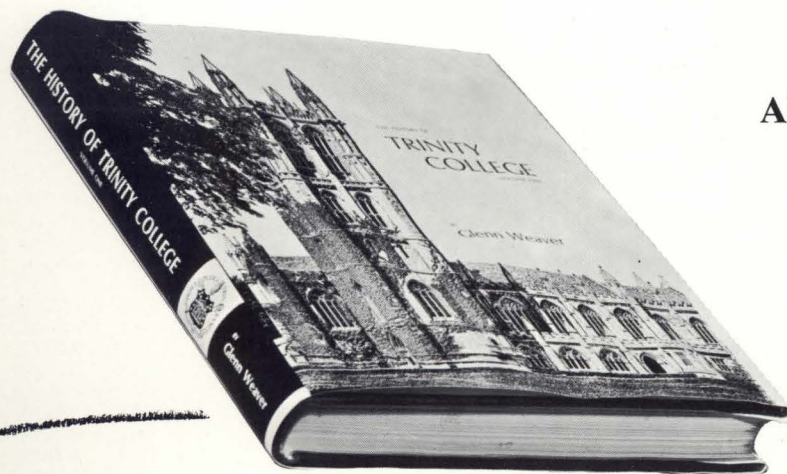
Alan Clune '66

We hear that **Jim Belfiore** paced the attack for the Aetna Life basketball team's win over Travelers with 27 points. **Alan Clune** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. **Bob Cooley** is with the First National City Bank in N.Y.C.

John Gibson writes he is at Fort Knox doing basic training. He sees **Fred Sargent** who expects to graduate in June. Both hope to be in OCS. **King Hurlock** is playing for the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club. He is teaching at the Marvelwood School, Cornwall, Conn. **Bob Powell** is in the Army six months program. Next fall he expects to be with Johnson & Higgins, an insurance brokerage consultant firm in Philadelphia.

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