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VIEWPOINT THE SONG FRESHEST TO THE EARS
ALUMNI PROFILE A GLIMPSE OF THE SOVIET UNION
BOOK REVIEWS OF THE WEEK BEFORE PEARL HARBOR
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TRINITY COLLEGE
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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**Ron Spencer will be graduated from Trinity this June. His articles for the Alumni Magazine have been thought provoking, serious evaluations of problems confronting his own generation, past generations of students and, most important, generations of students to come.*

A Dean's List student, Ron is a history major who plans to do graduate work in his field, specializing in the years subsequent to the Civil War. In addition to his writing for the Alumni Magazine, Ron has been a reporter and news editor for the Tripod and has been a reporter for the Hartford Times for the past two years, covering civil rights during the crucial summer of 1963.

We extend to Ron our very best wishes for success in his future work.

SPECIAL NOTE:

A two-page *Alumni Newsletter* will be published in early June. It will contain items of current interest to alumni and a special round-up of spring sports. The *Newsletter* will continue in the fall as a regular publication.

Administrative Appointments

A reorganization of the administrative duties of several offices of the College was approved by the Trustees and announced by President Jacobs this past month. Dr. Jacobs, in making the announcement, said that the new plan will increase the administrative efficiency of the College in keeping with the rapid growth and expansion Trinity is now experiencing and will provide additional and needed strength for the future.

Under the new plan, which will go into effect July 1, six officers will report directly to the President. They are the Librarian, Mr. Donald B. Engley; the Treasurer and Comptroller, Mr. J. Kenneth Robertson; the Vice President, Mr. Albert E. Holland '34; the Director of College Relations (a new office), Mr. Robert C. Harron; the Director of Student Affairs (a new office), Mr. F. Gardiner F. Bridge, presently Director of Admissions; and the Dean of the College.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of the Summer Session, will succeed Dr. Arthur H. Hughes as Dean of the College. Dr. Hughes, because of his many other duties and interests, has found it necessary to resign his position as Dean of the College but will continue to serve as Vice President, Professor of Modern Languages, Co-chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, as well as Chairman of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies.

Dr. Vogel, in his new position, will be responsible not only for the undergraduate academic program but for the graduate and summer programs as well. The Registrar and Assistant to the Dean of the College, Mr. Thomas A. Smith '44, will continue to deal with the undergraduate academic program, and Mr. Jacob W. Edwards '59 will continue his duties as Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies and Associate Director of the Summer Session.

The Chaplain because of the unique nature of his duties and the religious heritage of the College will serve on the staff of the President.

In announcing Dr. Vogel's appointment, Dr. Jacobs paid the following tribute to Dr. Hughes: "Dr. Arthur H. Hughes has been in large part responsible for the fine progress Trinity College has made since World War II. As Dean of the College since 1941, he has served with a



Dr. Vogel

loyalty, a dedication and a vision that have done much to build the Trinity of today. His resignation has been accepted with sincere regret. In 1953 he was appointed Vice President. Twice he has served as the Acting President of Trinity. In 1946 his adopted Alma Mater awarded him in gratitude the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters *honoris causa*. In the years ahead Trinity will need more than ever before the benefit of his long experience as well as his wise counsel and advice."

Dr. Vogel, a native of Columbus, Indiana, received his Bachelor's degree from Wabash College in 1935. While studying for his Master's degree, which he received from the University of Michigan in 1940, he was instructor in English at Adrian College in Michigan. From 1940 to 1942 Dr. Vogel was a member of the English Department and Director of Dramatics at the University of Rochester. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as Lieutenant and Executive Officer of the *USS Hobson*. He participated in the invasions of Normandy and Southern France and was awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry during the invasion of Okinawa.

Dr. Vogel came to Trinity in 1947 as Assistant Professor of English and Director of Dramatics. His duties were expanded in 1951 when he became Director of the Evening and Summer Schools; in 1953 he was awarded the Ed.D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University; and in 1957 Dr. Vogel was named Dean of Graduate Studies.



Mr. Harron



Mr. Muir



Mr. Bridge

Under Dr. Vogel's leadership, educational programs have been initiated which have gained national recognition. Among these have been the *Transition to College Plan*, which offers selected students who have completed the eleventh or twelfth grades an opportunity to take college courses for credit during the Summer Session; the program to promote the teaching of Advanced Placement courses in secondary schools by offering special courses in English, History and Latin; and a program co-sponsored with United Aircraft Corporation, designed to stimulate interest in engineering as a career by offering courses in Engineering and the Philosophy of Science to qualified young men from Connecticut secondary schools.

Additional graduate degrees have been created under Dr. Vogel's supervision in the fields of Classical Languages, Economics, Government, Mathematics and Physics.

The new post of Director of Student Affairs will be filled by Mr. F. Gardiner F. Bridge, Director of Admissions at Trinity for the past eight years. Mr. Bridge, who was born in St. Louis, Missouri, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1942. From 1943 to 1945 he was Supervisor of Group Training for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, then went to Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine, where he taught English and History until 1952. From 1952 to 1956 Mr. Bridge served as Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Dartmouth College.

Mr. Bridge is a member of the Advisory Board of the College Admissions Center in Evanston, Illinois, and served as its Chairman from 1961 to 1963. He was also local coordinator for the Northeast Regional Membership Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service which was held at the College.

Mr. Bridge's new duties will include supervision of student activities other than those of an academic nature. Offices under Mr. Bridge's leadership will include those of the Dean of Students, the College Counselor, the Director of Placement, the Director of the Student Center, the Medical Director and the Director of Athletics.

Succeeding Mr. Bridge as Director of Admissions will

be Mr. W. Howie Muir II '51. A native of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Muir has been on the Admissions Staff of the College since 1955 and Associate Director of Admissions since 1959. Mr. Muir is a graduate of Hotchkiss School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity in 1951. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Muir will direct Trinity's projected increase in enrollment from 1,000 to 1,250 students by 1970. In announcing Mr. Muir's appointment, Dr. Jacobs said: "I am completely confident that Mr. Muir will, as Director of Admissions, render splendid service to the College. He has the ability and the understanding effectively to deal with the increasingly complicated problems facing a college admissions office."

The position of Director of College Relations, created by the Trustees at their recent meeting, is a new one at the College. Mr. Robert C. Harron, who has been Assistant to the President and Director of University Relations at Columbia University, will take up his new duties at Trinity on July 1. In this new post Mr. Harron will supervise the Offices of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

Mr. Harron, who was born in North Dakota and educated in Minnesota, has been at Columbia University since 1938, with the exception of the war years and from 1950 to 1952, when he served as Director of Public Relations at the University of Denver under Dr. Jacobs, who was then Chancellor of the University.

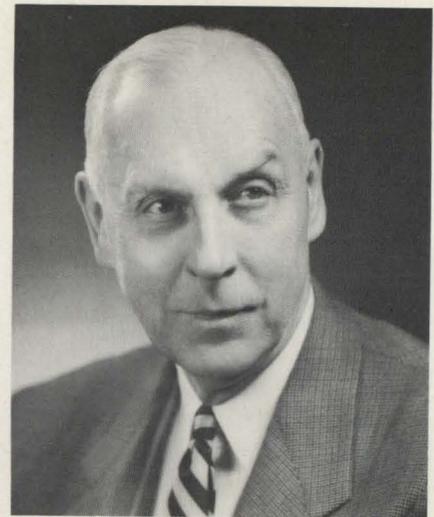
During World War II Mr. Harron served as a Lieutenant in the Navy's Amphibious Force and was discharged as a Lieutenant Commander. Prior to his first post at Columbia he was a member of the Steve Hannagan Associates, then one of New York's leading public relations firms.

Dr. Jacobs said of Mr. Harron's appointment: "Trinity College is extremely fortunate to have a person of Mr. Harron's ability, stature and experience join our administration. He will add great strength to the College."

Ed. Note: Trinity Alumni have received word of these changes in a special letter from Dr. Jacobs. This article enlarges upon his communication and presents the biographical data of those men assuming new or different posts.



Trustees Emeriti



Robert B. O'Connor '16

It was indeed a fortunate day for Trinity College in September 1912 when a serious, slim, young man of sixteen enrolled with the famed Class of 1916. Recently graduated from Flushing High School, Flushing, N.Y., Bob O'Connor had taken the long trip to Hartford to seek his academic fortune. This he did swiftly, being awarded a Holland Scholarship in June 1914 and being elected to Phi Beta Kappa a year later. In his senior year he stood first in his class and at graduation was named Salutatorian with honors in General Scholarship. He also received honorable mention in the Alumni English Competition and was awarded a Russell Fellowship. Somehow he found time to be editor of the 1916 *Ivy* and a director and vice president of the Jesters. Twice his classmates elected him to office – secretary-treasurer as a sophomore and vice president as a senior.

A Trinity contemporary writes, "Of all the men I knew in college, Bob was tops as a gentleman and as a man of intellectual capacity. In our day he was very popular with several of the grand ladies of Hartford. They would invite him for dinner on account of his excellent conversational ability, manners, and his unusual knowledge for a young man of his age."

Bob then entered the graduate college at Princeton University as a Fellow in Art and Archaeology, but left in the spring of 1917 to enter the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N.Y. Assigned to the 306th Field Artillery, he was commissioned a First Lieutenant and after service in France was discharged early in 1919 with the rank of Captain.

Returning to Princeton's Architectural School, he was the first student to receive the degree of Master of Fine Arts. After further study of architecture at the American Academy in Rome, Bob returned to his beloved New York and entered the firm of Trowbridge & Livingston as a draftsman. In 1923 he became head draftsman with Hyde & Shepherd, and a year later office manager for his father-in-law, Benjamin Wistar Morris, Class of 1893, well-known architect and designer of

(Continued on page 4)

Robert S. Morris '16

Completing fifteen years of conscientious and effective service to Trinity as a Life Trustee last fall, Robert S. Morris '16, voluntarily relinquished his place on the Board and became a Trustee Emeritus. It was his conviction that when a Life Trustee reached the biblical age of retirement, three score and ten, he should step aside and make room for a younger man as his successor. This does not mean the end of his service to the College, as he will continue to act in an advisory capacity in connection with the Board of Trustees and has also accepted appointment as an alumnus member of the newly formed Development Council.

Few of Trinity's alumni have given so unstintingly of their time, of their financial resources and of themselves as has this alumnus, working diligently and continuously for the well-being of the College over a long period of years. The record of his achievements in behalf of Trinity is truly overwhelming and should serve as an example for others to follow. It is easy to understand why he was elected a Life Trustee in 1948 and why he was awarded the Eigenbrodt Trophy in 1949.

During his undergraduate days, Bob provided the clue to what might be expected of him in later life. Entering Trinity in the fall of 1912, from Hartford Public High School, he soon established himself as a leader in his Class of 1916. Major high points in his undergraduate record show that he was a member of the varsity track and football teams for four years, including the undefeated-untied football eleven of 1915; leader of the Glee Club; president of his class in his sophomore year; Class Day president; elected to the Sophomore Dining Club and to Medusa; president of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho; and a member of the College Senate. He was assistant director of physical education for three years and won the Mears Prize for excellence in physical education. He was graduated with the B.S. degree in 1916 and earned the M.S. degree in 1917.

Since graduation the record of his service to Trinity embraces the following major items: member of the

(Continued on page 5)

Williams Memorial at Trinity College. In 1930 he became a partner with Mr. Morris until the firm became known as O'Connor & Kilham in 1943.

During World War II, Bob became Chief Architect and later Chief Engineer at the request of the War Department for Zone II. In this post he constructed the Quartermaster's Office in New York City and was in charge of the contract letting, construction and advance planning of some \$150,000,000 of construction in New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Much of this work was on projects of highly specialized technical design, such as Protecting Structures, Industrial Camouflage, Ammunition Loading Facilities, Storage Depots and Military Hospitals.

To touch upon all Bob's many activities and honors might be tedious. It should be mentioned, however, that he is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and has served as both secretary and president of the New York Chapter. In 1934 he received the Medal of the New York Architectural League for the best piece of major architecture of that year – Hartford's Avery Memorial. The New York Chapter of American Institute of Architects in 1947 awarded him its Medal of Honor for distinguished work and high professional standing, and a year later he was awarded a medal by the International Congress of Architects, Montevideo. One of the founders, and for many years a Director of the Mt. Kisco, New York, Boys' Club, Bob also served as chairman of the Design Committee for that village, and for years has been a vestryman of St. Mark's Church there. He also had a brief whirl in local politics heading the town's Willkie Committee in 1940.

To dwell on the many buildings Bob has designed might also be tedious. Some immediately come to mind – the Firestone Memorial Library at Princeton, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Building and the Phoenix Insurance Building in Hartford, the Barnard College Library, the Annex of the Morgan Library, a large addition for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Kenyon College Library and Old Dormitory.

In 1959 he was awarded the Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Colgate University when that institution's library, which he designed, was dedicated.

Bob is author of various articles on architectural subjects and in 1950 wrote a chapter entitled "Museums" in *Forms and Functions of Twentieth Century Architecture*, published by Columbia University.

Today much of his time is spent on plans for the new New York Stock Exchange building – a big and important job. Bob is also consulting architect for the International Christian University in Japan and has made several trips to that country concerning this project. And he still finds time for his chief hobby – travel to Europe.

One would have to search at great length to find a more devoted alumnus of Trinity than Bob O'Connor. He has always been interested in the faculty, administration and undergraduates. As a result of his active leadership in the late 1920's the College's direction was

changed in many areas, especially in curriculum and admissions. No doubt, because of his faithful work, his fellow alumni elected him president of the National Alumni Association in 1930, and the Trustees elected him to their Board in 1934. Both positions he filled with distinction. His clarity of mind never ceases to amaze, and no problem is too difficult for him to fathom.

In 1941 he designed Ogilby upperclass dormitory at the corner of Vernon and Summit Streets, and after World War II, in 1948, Elton dormitory. On November 8, 1952, Bob proudly presented the keys of the new Library to former president G. Keith Funston '32, saying in part:

The period of preparation is over and the really significant life of this Library begins. An architect is not invited to an occasion like this to make a speech. He serves merely as a figurehead to represent many others – architects, engineers and builders.

At this point the figurehead may well be banished with the workmen, the dust and the confusion, like Satan and his horde in the medieval mystery plays, with imprecations only, if he is lucky, perhaps with sticks and stones – banished by an Archangel Michael who can then throw open the pearly gates and conduct the chosen to the glory within. Being mindful of the architect's traditional role, this figurehead will now retire. . . . And so, Mr. Funston, I deliver to you this building and transmit these keys. May they open to many generations of Trinity's students the treasures of this Library, that they may find therein inspiration and deeper understanding in the service of their God, their Country and their fellow men.

Also in 1952, Bob received the College's highest alumni award – The Eigenbrodt Cup – reserved for alumni of prominence who have rendered unusual and significant service to Trinity.

Other campus buildings he has designed are Jones Hall dormitory (1953), named for Bob's good friend A. Northey Jones '17; Mather Hall Student Center (1960); North Campus Dormitory (1962); and McCook Mathematics-Physics Center (1963). Under construction are the Arts Center, due to be completed in January 1965, and a new dormitory to house about 245 men south of Elton and Jones dormitories, scheduled to be opened in September 1965.

When the College received a bequest in 1953 from the late Louis W. Downes, Class of 1888, to erect a clock tower between the Chapel and Williams, many problems of architecture arose which took some five years to resolve. Although Bob was not the architect for this building, no one can ever know the hours of volunteer work he put in to solve this vexing matter. In his quiet, unobtrusive and efficient way he helped Trinity tremendously.

Over the years Bob has been an active member of the Trustees' Committees on Buildings and Grounds; Joint Committee on Educational Policy; Joint Committee on Appointment and Promotions; and Honorary Degrees.

He has given unstintingly of himself as he has done on any college matter whenever called upon. One can say of him that everything with which he was ever connected was improved and made finer by his being a part of it. Although unbelievably busy with many important works, he always seemed to find time to give infinite detail to any proposition assigned to him regardless of its relative size or importance.

At the College's Convocation held in November 1955, Bob took an active role in the panel entitled "Liberal Education and the Creative Man." He said in part – "Creativity is the very essence of life. It is, in fact, the one basic element that distinguishes life from matter."

His retirement from the Board of Trustees after thirty years of faithful and loyal service is a tremendous loss. Our consolation is that we know we shall have his wonderful friendship for many, many years to come. – J.A.M. '34

Robert S. Morris '16 (Continued from page 3)

Board of Fellows from 1928 to 1941; Alumni Trustee from 1941 to 1947; Life Trustee, 1948 to 1963; President, National Alumni Association, 1940–1942; National Chairman, Program of Progress, 1955–1958; awarded the Eigenbrodt Trophy, the highest honor an alumnus can receive, in 1949; Class Secretary since graduation and Class Agent until recently; recipient of the Alumni Fund Trophy for seven consecutive years, 1949–1955; interested his classmates in establishing the 1916 Scholarship Fund; Chairman, Arts Center Steering Committee, 1959–1963; Development Council, 1964.

To stimulate more informal singing on campus, Bob inaugurated the Interfraternity Sing competition and endowed the trophy for this in 1939. He also established the Helen Loveland Morris Prize in Music in 1963. He compiled and edited the *Trinity College Song Book* and has written numerous articles and monographs on various phases of the life and history of the College. His most ambitious work of this nature was *Pigskin Parade*, a 400-page volume covering the history of football at Trinity through the year 1954. He is now engaged in the preparation of the history of Trinity organizations.

While Trinity was receiving so much of Bob's time and efforts, the community at large was not being neglected by him. He has taken active interest in church and charitable organizations and has shown a genuine concern for the well-being of his fellow man. As a member of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, he has served on its music, finance, prudential and building committees. He has also served as president of the Connecticut Council of Churches. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Hartford and of the Choral Club of Hartford. He is a former director of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and of the University Club. At present he is a trustee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum; trustee of the Southbury Training School; vice president and trustee of the Open Hearth Association;

chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army; and a director of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children.

In view of such an impressive record of extracurricular activities, one might wonder when Bob has had time to carry on his own business and whether there would be any time left for the pursuit of personal pleasures. To answer the first question, it will be found that Bob has carried on his own successful investment business since 1932, under the name of Robert S. Morris and Co., located in Hartford. Upon graduation from Trinity, he was employed for a short time by the Ætna Life Insurance Co. World War I caught him up and he served aboard the U.S. transport ships, *Kroonland* and *Mongolia*, with the rank of ensign. Returning to civilian life in 1919, he entered the investment field as a bond salesman for Tripp and Andrews, a firm with offices in Hartford and New York. He became a partner in E. T. Andrews and Co. in 1929 and three years later, at the depth of the economic depression, he organized his own investment firm. In spite of being launched in such a period of financial uncertainty, the firm weathered the storm and has gone on to a position of high regard in the Greater Hartford area. In token of this, Bob has twice been elected president of the Connecticut Investment Bankers Association and has served a three-year term as a governor of the National Association of Security Dealers.

As for hobbies and other interests of a personal nature, Bob places music, writing and travel on this list. He has sung with his church choir and as a soloist in other Hartford churches, as well as with the Choral Club, for many years. We have already touched upon his writing which also includes a history of the Choral Club. His travels have taken him to most points of interest in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, as well as abroad to the British Isles, Europe and the Middle East. The record of these expeditions is preserved in many hundreds, if not thousands, of feet of film. He is accompanied on his travels by his wife, the former Helen Robbins Loveland, whom he married in 1920. They have a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jopson, and a grandson.

The story of Robert Seymour Morris and Trinity is one of unflinching loyalty measured in terms of hard work rather than in mere lip service. Whenever there was a job to be done, he was willing to tackle it and bring it to a successful culmination. What is it that motivates an alumnus to do such things? Is it gratitude for having been afforded the opportunity of obtaining a college education? Is it concern for the youth of today? Is it a desire to do something with one's life that transcends the purely selfish? Is it that intangible sentiment referred to as love of one's Alma Mater? It may be a combination of all of these things or something entirely different. Whatever the cause, we can all join in expressing our appreciation to this active alumnus for all that he has done to make our College a better place. We are proud of Trinity and Bob Morris! – S.D.P. '18

The Teaching of Teachers

By Alexander A. Mackimmie Jr., Professor of Education



Student and student teacher

Recent developments and trends in our society have focused attention on our educational system. Our national leadership and all thoughtful citizens have come to recognize the essential role of education in the solution of the problems of an increasingly complex world. The cold war, civil rights, the population explosion, technological change and urbanization are representative of the factors which have placed tremendous demand upon the schools. In view of the urgency of the situation, it is not surprising that education has been subject to criticism. The times demand that our schools must be upgraded in terms of both quantity and quality.

Almost all facets of the educational process are being closely scrutinized. Currently, public interest seems to be most concerned with the adequacy of the preparation of teachers. This solicitude is largely the result of the publication of several studies of the content and methods of teacher training programs, with Dr. James B. Conant's *The Education of American Teachers* having the most impact. Undoubtedly many Trinity alumni and parents are wondering about the College's function in this important task of furnishing America's schools with properly prepared teachers. This article will attempt to furnish a partial answer through the discussion of one aspect of teacher preparation as it is being conducted at Trinity — namely, the student-teacher experience characterized by Dr. Conant as “. . . the one indisputably essential element in professional education. . . .”

The preparation of teachers has been a function of Trinity from the College's beginnings. The importance of this service is indicated by the substantial number of alumni now teaching and holding positions of leadership in colleges, universities, independent schools and public schools. These teaching alumni primarily bring to their students the broad liberal arts background and the scholarship of a Trinity education. From the 1920's this academic training has been broadened to include a

program of professional preparation with student teaching early becoming the “essential element.”

Trinity's student teaching offering began in the 1930's when Dr. Irwin Buell made arrangements to place students in the Hartford public school system. Complete statistical data from the inception of the program is not readily available, but figures covering the ten-year period, 1954–1964, provide an indication of the extent of the enterprise and supply the background for a comparison with the 1963–64 project. During this ten-year period, a total of 139 students participated in student teaching. Of this group, 77 were undergraduates and 62 were graduates. The average yearly enrollment was approximately 14 students. The field work was done in 31 different public school systems and 3 independent schools in Connecticut. Staff members traveled some 9,928 miles in making 563 visits to observe Trinity students in the classroom. On the whole, the academic average of the undergraduate students in the program has exceeded the college average. While information is incomplete regarding the number in this sample who are now actually engaged in teaching, 70 individuals are known to have entered the field on completion of their training. These statistics present a picture of a group of good students exposed to classroom experiences in a variety of school systems under the careful supervision of experienced teachers.

At the present time Trinity student teachers are divided into three categories — undergraduates, graduates in the regular degree program and graduates enrolled in the Temporary Emergency Permit program. The undergraduates are seniors who have had at least two semester courses in education as a prerequisite. The regular graduates are liberal arts Bachelor-degree holders who need work in education to meet state requirements for public school certification. The Temporary Emergency Permit candidates are liberal arts graduates who

fail to meet certification requirements but who, because of the teacher shortage in their subject field, have been given a temporary license to teach on condition that they complete the requirements in a reasonable time. They differ from the other student teachers in that they actually hold a full-time teaching position. The student teaching experience is basically the same for all three categories and in each case carries undergraduate credit only.

The Trinity student teaching arrangement has been approved by the Connecticut State Department of Education since the plan was inaugurated. The program is conducted by the staff of our Department of Education with the major responsibility for coordination and organization delegated to Dr. William E. Buckley, Lecturer in Education, former head of the History Department at Hartford Public High School, and the holder of an honorary doctorate from Trinity (1957). As general supervisor, Dr. Buckley locates high schools which will accept student teachers, arranges teaching programs with the principals and cooperating teachers, assigns the student teachers, visits the student teachers in the classroom, and holds conferences with both the student teachers and the cooperating teachers. In addition, he directs the student teaching seminar.

Education 491-492 - Student Teaching carries 6 hours of undergraduate credit, and may be taken either term. The course consists of two major elements: an on-the-job laboratory teaching experience and the seminar. For the on-the-job experience, the student is assigned to a school for a minimum period of 8 weeks. Normally he teaches a load of 4 classes, plus some other school duties such as helping with the supervision of a study hall, a home room, or an after-school activity. Some undergraduates are unable to assume a full teaching load because of scheduling difficulties. In this event, they carry a reduced class load and are in the school for half-a-day for a period of ten or more weeks. The classes are those under one or usually two experienced and capable teachers from the receiving school staff who are the cooperating teachers already referred to and who are paid a small honorarium by the College in appreciation of their assistance. The cooperating teacher works closely with the student teacher throughout his stay in the school, aiding him in orientation to the school setting, lesson planning, methodology and all phases of the instructional process.

Since the Temporary Emergency Permit teacher has a regular full-time teaching responsibility of his own, he does not have the benefit of the services of a cooperating teacher. The student spends the first week (sometimes longer) in observing the master teachers at work. He then gradually takes over the actual teaching of the classes. The cooperating teacher stays in the classroom to observe during the early stages of the experience in order to be in a position to advise and guide the neophyte. For a portion of the time, the student is left entirely on his own. Every effort is made to insure that the student obtains a total teaching experience through attendance at departmental and faculty meetings, contacts with administrators and guidance counselors and by pro-

viding opportunities for involvement in the clerical and mechanical details of teaching. The latter experiences include such specifics as keeping the attendance register, learning to run a duplicator and preparing reports.

A major element in the student teaching pattern is supervision by the Trinity staff. A member of the Trinity Department of Education visits and confers with each student teacher on the average of once a week during the period of actual teaching. The supervisor, Dr. Buckley, makes the majority of these contacts. However, the other members of the Department, the Chairman and Dr. Morris, visit each student at least once and confer with him regarding his problems and progress. The English Department has cooperated in the visitation aspect, and for the past two years the student teachers in English have been observed by a member of the Trinity English Department. The objective is to have participation by faculty representatives of all the subject areas in which student teachers are being prepared.

The seminar under the leadership of Dr. Buckley, assisted by the Chairman and Dr. Morris, serves as the coordinating medium for the entire program and is invaluable as a means of analyzing, evaluating and reinforcing the student teaching experiences. The seminar meets for approximately 8 hour-and-a-half sessions. The first meeting is held prior to the date that the students report to their schools and is devoted to briefing and orientation. The ensuing meetings deal with such basic topics as discipline, instructional methods, lesson planning, marking and testing. Much of the class time is spent in discussing actual problems which the students are facing in their own classrooms and in the sharing of ideas and suggestions for their solution. The final session provides an opportunity for students and staff together to evaluate and summarize the experiences of the course. The student grades for the course are a composite of the evaluations of the cooperating teachers and the Trinity staff.

A look at some facts regarding the 1963-64 student teaching group at this point may be interesting and illuminating, particularly when compared with the ten-year pattern cited previously in this presentation. The enrollment of 24 students, divided among 13 undergraduates, 3 regular graduates and 8 Temporary Emergency Permit graduates, is the largest in Trinity history. In general, the academic records are strong with two of the undergraduates being members of Phi Beta Kappa. The regular graduate students had attended Connecticut College, Elmira and Sarah Lawrence. Among the institutions represented in the Temporary Emergency Permit classification were Dartmouth, Elmira, Hobart, Notre Dame, Trinity and the University of Connecticut. The students (including the Temporary Emergency Permit group) were placed in the following school systems: Hartford 10, West Hartford 3, Connecticut State Technical Schools 2, Manchester 2, Newington 2, Middletown 1, New Britain 1, Washington 1, Wethersfield 1, Windsor 1. The distribution among the teaching fields was history 7, English 4, French 4, English and history 3, biology 2, mathematics 2, Latin 1, physical science 1. The 16 regular student teachers were under the direc-

tion of 30 cooperating teachers in 10 schools. The entire group of student teachers received approximately 140 visits from members of the Trinity staff. This brief overview is sufficient to indicate that the student teaching program has grown and that it is a complex undertaking involving the cooperative efforts of many people. Trinity College is most grateful to the boards of education, superintendents, principals and cooperating teachers who have contributed their abilities, energies, facilities, time and support, not only during this year but for many previous years.

Like all activities related to the schools, the student teaching program deals with many personalities and inevitably has its human-interest side. Not all students who enroll are successful. Some students find that teaching is not for them and withdraw voluntarily; some fail the course and others are advised not to go into teaching. These failures may be for many reasons but are most frequently due to inadequate preparation or mastery of subject matter, and to personality difficulties or emotional instability. Situations arise where tempers explode, and student teachers become over zealous in meting out discipline. In one isolated case, it seems, a student got into trouble because his classes preferred him to the cooperating teacher and made their preference known. In the opposite vein, a student teacher found himself at an impossible impass because both the high school students and their parents resented his taking over the class from a master teacher who had an outstanding reputation for college preparation. Developments such as these require cooperation, patience, tact and understanding on the part of all concerned. Almost without exception, Trinity student teachers are well accepted for being gentlemen, mature, poised and well prepared in subject matter. They have enhanced Trinity's reputation and have been excellent public relations people in the communities in which they have performed.

The Department of Education is proud of its student teaching program but is far from complacent. Problems are constantly being presented and must be met. Enrollments are difficult to predict. They have ranged from a low of 5 to a high of 24. This instability makes it hard to complete advance arrangements with the collaborating high schools. Obtaining the necessary complement of qualified cooperating teachers takes considerable doing. Schools are often loath to remove their best teachers from their instructional roles for a period of 8 weeks. This particular problem is further complicated because the Greater Hartford Area is surfeited with student teachers. Some 7 institutions, several of them with very sizeable contingents of student teachers, are regularly competing for the cooperating teacher market. As a result, student teaching opportunities must often be sought far afield, requiring the staff to spend considerable time in travel and away from the campus. These problems are not insurmountable and, happily, are being handled reasonably well but at the cost of an inordinately large amount of time spent in administrating the program.

The major problem stems from the great strength of Trinity as a liberal arts college. The rigorous demands



Student teachers in seminar

of the curriculum make the scheduling of the large blocks of time required for a student teacher a formidable and sometimes impossible task. Furthermore, undergraduates find that the student teaching assignment, accompanied by two other courses, makes an extremely heavy load. Students invariably comment that while they regard student teaching as challenging, enjoyable, stimulating and rewarding, they also find it one of the most demanding experiences in their college career. Yet, despite this obstacle, there is evidence that an increasing number of Trinity students are interested in secondary school teaching and that they regard student teaching as an essential ingredient in their preparation, even when their goal is teaching in the independent schools. Somehow this dilemma must be resolved, for certainly a liberal arts college of Trinity's calibre is uniquely fitted to prepare competent teachers for the secondary schools. The answer may well be found in Dr. Conant's observation that adequate programs of teacher preparation and student teaching can only be conceived and implemented through overall faculty cooperation, interest, participation and understanding.

Trinity has recently moved in this direction with President Jacobs' appointment of an Advisory Council on Teacher Preparation. The purpose of this council is to provide for improved liaison between the Department of Education and those departments that are responsible for the academic training of teaching candidates. The Council is composed of eight faculty members who will work with the Department of Education on such problems as recruitment for secondary school teaching, certification requirements, preparation in the disciplines to be taught and the nature of the student teaching experience, including provisions for broader participation in the visitation and counseling of student teachers. This innovation seems to be a strong indication that Trinity College is prepared to accept its responsibilities for teacher preparation and that an improved and even more effective program of student teaching will be developed to meet the needs of Trinity's students.

An Undergraduate's Viewpoint

By J. Ronald Spencer '64

Revolutions are sweeping the larger world we 1964 graduates are about to enter. Wherever we look, either at home or abroad, we see profound changes being wrought by the rapid pace of revolutionary events — events that stem from sources as diverse as the militant nationalism of the formerly colonial peoples and the remarkable achievements of science and technology. In a world made small by modern communications and transportation, all of us will be affected, directly or indirectly, by each of these upheavals, whether it be social, economic, political or technological.

Domestically, there is no more dramatic and compelling revolution than that of the Negroes, the last minority group in the nation not to have achieved something resembling a full measure of our vaunted liberty and our unprecedented abundance. As I write (in late April), it appears certain the Senate ultimately will pass the pending civil rights bill, despite the bleatings of Southern bigots and their all too numerous brethren in the North. Passage will mark a laudable step forward on the road to a more equalitarian society. But it will be only a small step, and many more changes must follow, both in law and custom, if the Negro's just demands are to be met.

Proceeding less dramatically than the Negro revolution, but with implications perhaps equally profound, is the revolution brought by automation. Already we have witnessed machines usurp the jobs of thousands of men and women. Yet automation is but in its infancy, and its effects in the future surely will far outstrip anything we have seen heretofore.

Not long ago, a major electronics firm marketed the first of what it called "third generation computers" — machines vastly more versatile than any in the past, and capable of a host of skills previously thought to have been exclusively in man's province. What do this and similar developments portend for coming generations? As machines displace men, how will we all make livings — particularly in a society already burdened with a significant amount of technological unemployment. May not the expected vast increase of leisure affect deeply the ways we have traditionally ordered and justified our individual existences? Surely new outlets will have to be found for man's creative energies. In the past, work has been important not only to man's material but to his spiritual well-being, and when opportunities for self-fulfillment through work are removed, adequate substitutes will have to be found. Otherwise a boredom horribly destructive to man's spirit may result. Is there not a danger that we will atrophy into a nation of near-idiots, gone half-blind from countless hours spent mesmerized before the TV screen?

Perhaps the danger I pose is more a caricature than a reality. Yet conceivably we could sink to a state where conditions would vary from those I describe only in de-

gree, not in kind. As automation advances, the liberally educated man may be called upon increasingly to help meet the problems created by super-mechanization and overly abundant leisure. Would it not be ironic if the liberal arts, which have suffered markedly at the hands of ascendant science and technology, ultimately prove to be man's salvation in a depersonalized, overly mechanical society which the sciences had done so much to build?

Both the Negro and technological revolutions, along with other domestic upheavals not discussed here, pose frightening, though challenging problems for both present and future. But their import pales in the face of yet another revolution — the revolution of rising expectations among the millions of impoverished people in the underdeveloped nations. In South America, in Asia and in Africa uncounted masses toil long, wretched hours to eke out a bare subsistence — and often even less. Their misery is as old as mankind and for numberless generations they have struggled on in unquestioning poverty. There was little likelihood they would revolt for they knew no hope of a better future. But all of that has changed now. A revolutionary ideology — Marxism — has been presented to them and it holds forth a shimmering future such as they had not before imagined. The great attraction of revolutionary Marxism, like the great attraction of the early revolutionary Christianity, is that it claims to know the future and to possess the key for attaining it. For all their tremendous differences, Marxism and Christianity share one decisive characteristic: both are messianic. Each in its own distinctive way promises to lift man out of this vale of tears into a happy and blessed future, be it heaven or the classless society.

It is the this-worldly promise of Marxism that makes it such a dangerous force in lands where wretchedness is the common lot. Its messianic promise accounts for its awesome revolutionary power. Of course we in the West know, as do thousands who have suffered under Communist domination, that Marxism's bright theoretical promise always is perverted in practice.

The Western nations can offer no philosophy which can match Marxism's immediate appeal. To be sure, in the long run our less dogmatic system, with its stress on political and civil liberty, makes for the better society. But subtle niceties about personal freedom will little concern the impoverished peasant or wretched factory worker who barely manage to survive. The task of the West, then, the fateful task which my generation must assume, is to frame our basic values in dynamic forms which can win the minds of the uncommitted and point the way to the better life they are coming so desperately to demand. Otherwise, no manner of armies can hold back the force of our opponent's ideology. If we fail in our task, the fall of the West, so gloomily predicted by the pessimistic, may become a reality.

The Song Freshest to the Ears

By James A. Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages

In December 1952 I was sitting one evening in Preveza, a seaport village in Epiros. Close by was historic Actium, where the fate of Rome was decided. A few miles inland was Nicopolis filled with acres of Roman ruins and mosaics. By all rights I, a classical scholar, should have been interested in them. I was not. I was more interested in a line in the *Odyssey* where Telemachus tells his mother,

Men ever love the song that sounds freshest to the ears. . . .

In these once Achaean hills, now a war-torn area, I was looking for a Muse – not one of those in Pieria or Helikon, but the Muse of heroic oral poetry which inspired illiterate bards in these hills to sing of the heroic Klephts, those picturesque mountain-bred guerrillas who for centuries fought the Turks, few against many, men like Marko Botzaris, Katsandonis, Nikotsaras, Androustos, even the pallikar Kitsos, whom some Homer immortalized in the following ballad:

*Kitsos' mother sat by the edge of a stream.
She scolded the stream, threw stones in it.
"Stream run dry, stream turn back,
So I can cross over to the village of the Klephts,
Where the Klephts meet, where they have their lair."
They've caught Kitso, they're going to hang him.
A thousand go in front, two thousand in the rear.
Last of all his black-fated mother trails along.
She kept lamenting and saying, she laments and says,
"Kitso, where are your arms, your futile ornaments?" –
"Crazy mother, idiot mother, mother out of your mind,
You don't weep for my black youth,
You don't weep for my bravery,
You're only weeping for my futile arms, my futile ornaments."*

I heard these ballads as a boy, now as a man they meant much more to me. They were a continuation of the Homeric spirit, his oral technique of composition, if not of his genius. These songs could one day tell me something about Homer that books could not. I was going to capture these ballads not by dictation, which results in dry texts, but on tape which magically caught the slow mournful recitative which infuses into the heroic deeds a virile elegiac pathos. By good fortune I was going to capture something more – oral ballads about heroes and deeds of World War II, ballads modeled with the traditional technique of oral composition. I had arrived *en kairo*, in the ripeness of time.

In that taverna, as I was drinking ouzo, the only form of central heating in the winter-bound villages of Greece, I was thinking of the afternoon's work in a nearby olive grove recording heroic songs from an old singer who was a veteran of the Balkan Wars of 1912–13, who had participated in the evzone bayonet charge up the hill of Bizani, the key fortress of the Turks in Epiros. Though he had a poor voice he was a rich anthology of Klephtic ballads, and of ballads about the Balkan wars. On the way to the grove I asked him what he thought of the

new *Bouzoukia* songs that were being poured from Athens radio into the Greek villages via the new radios distributed by the Marshall Plan. He stopped, reared himself to his full height, spat on the ground (a great asservation) and said, "Our songs made men heroes, these songs make men women." Through his words I could hear old Nestor, rallying the retreating Achaeans in the plains of Troy with shouts – "Women, be men" – I knew I had a genuine bard. My thoughts also drifted back a few days before to Missolonghi where Byron died, where in the siege of Missolonghi a gallant band of besieged men, women, and children went to their death in the highest tradition of heroism in April 1825, an April of death which the poet Solomos immortalized,

*Blond April dances with Eros, and nature knows
Her best and richest hour. . . .*

In the city hall of Missolonghi, filled with mementos of the siege, I recorded ballads about the siege. To be sure my singers were not Homers, but they were closer to him than Homeric philologists. They were not lost in the Homeric question, they felt and articulated the fusion of the epic and tragic sense of life that is Homer's genius; they had known the delirium that is bravery, for they had fought against the Turks, Bulgars, Italians, Germans, and Communist guerrillas. Tradition and personal involvement in war had given these singers a deep sense of the epic tradition of song. They were not mere reproducers but continuators of the heroic tradition. One of them sang for me a ballad on a recent event. It tells of the death of a young girl who left Larissa to go to her village of Rhapsane in Thessaly. She was attacked and killed by Communists. Her husband's brother asked a singer in Larissa to make a song about her. The singer who sang it for me heard it in the army which caught the song and spread it. In this song, as in others that were being sung on recent events, I saw how singers use old formulas, old motifs to commemorate events fresh in their own lives.

As I was reflecting on these matters a stranger came in the taverna and sat in a corner table all by himself. He had not joined the other table where villagers were playing cards or tavle (a sort of backgammon). He was tall, bearded, graying, with fierce eyes, his body, when he stirred, marked by a little nervousness. I sensed something unusual about him. Prompted by curiosity I indulged in a gesture of Greek hospitality and sent to him, via the waiter, a toast of ouzo "with the compli-



ments of the American." He raised his arm in acknowledgement and beckoned me to his table. My instinct was correct – he was not a man used to peace and leisure. After some drinks I discovered that he had been a guerilla leader of a band of *andartes* who had fought the Germans during the recent occupation. He cared not to talk about his deeds, except that he had been wounded, so I turned the conversation to his origin. He was a Suliote. Since the taverna was closing he promised to continue the conversation next day on a walk in the country towards the hills of his native Souli. I went to bed that night excited at the prospect. My mind turned to some favorite verses in Lord Byron's *Childe Harold*, where he describes in his visit in 1811 to Epiros these Suliots:

*Oh! who is more brave than a dark Suliote,
In his snowy camese and his shaggy capote?
To the wolf and the vultures he leaves his wild flock,
And descends to the plain like the stream from the rock.*

I met Captain Andoni Lampes the next day. We headed through the olive groves on a shining cold winter day for a glimpse of the distant hills where his Suliote ancestors lived. His strides were so quick that I could not keep up with this swift footed guerilla who was in his element. I slowed him by frequent questions. As the hills of Souli came closer to view we stopped and scanned the highest peak which could only be reached by a three-mile twisting path amid rocks, steep precipices and caverns. Each of these rocks was the Thermopylae of a Suliote who held it to death, only to be left by a *gerousi*, a sortie with naked slashing swords to lop off the heads of Turks. Such sorties, attended by fierce yells, caused frequent panics among the enemy. The oral tradition about his ancestors flowed from his lips – how the Suliots, depending for their livelihood on raids and booty from the valley dwellers, spent their lives in the practice of war, the finest guerillas in the business, as Captain Andoni put it. They slept with their arms, and combined litheness of movement, sharp marksmanship, and wielding of swords, animal cunning and fierceness of lions so as to be the only free peoples in Epiros. Ali Pasha, the Turkish monster of Tepeleni, whose seraglio life impressed Byron, was engaged in constant attempts from 1791 to 1803 to subdue these Suliots. What he failed to achieve in war he achieved through treachery. In 1803 the Suliots were completely surrounded and starving. Most escaped by the savage sortie. One trapped band retreated to the hill on Zalongo which he pointed out in the distance. There the women of the Suliots, famed in the ballads for fighting by their husbands' sides, displayed the marrowbred honor of Suliote women. Preferring death to capture, they first hurled their children over the precipice, then with song on their lips they danced in a semi-circle, with each leader of the dance in turn leaping to her death over the precipice. This dance of death was later commemorated by a song called the Dance of Zalongo. As the Captain narrated these events he was as proud as Homeric heroes telling of their lineage. His account was simple, direct, and by avoiding heroics, he made it more intense. As I was later to find out, he was a worthy descendant of the Suliots.

As we were walking back to Preveza all the Suliote ballads that I had known became more than texts for me. I too understood what the bird said in the following Suliote ballad:

*A little bird was sitting, perched on a bridge,
He was lamenting and saying, saying to Ali Pasha
"Here is no Janina to build a public fountain,
Here is no Preveza, for you to have a resort.
Here is famed Souli, Souli, the world renowned,
Where children fight, wives, and daughters fight,
Where fights the wife of Tzavellas, a sword in one hand,
A gun in the other, a child on her breast,
With bullets in her skirt. . . ."*

I understood the heart of these songs where usually a bird appears in the prologue and tells us something about the hero and the circumstances. By means of this formulaic motif the poet tries to raise the hero to a higher atmosphere of tragic feeling, by giving the bird a voice which acts as the chorus of a Greek tragedy. The speaking bird frees the hero of the event from an emotional reaction. That ballad stays with the stark facts which are selected for their dramatic relevance. Here is no linear chronology. Like Homer, the Klephtic ballad is concerned with the swift movement of life which is stripped of all adjectives except those which organically arise from the very essence of things. The objective of the ballad is to select some person and invest him with the epic and tragic sense of life. This is achieved with the formulaic technique of oral poetry and music which intensifies the feelings of the audience. On this trip to the hills of Souli, the Captain, his native hills, the Suliots, all brought me close to the heart of Homer.

On the way home I asked the Captain if these were the hills in which he fought the Germans. He said, "Yes." Back at Preveza, late in the afternoon, with the light slanting from the hill of Zalongo, our ways had to part. As I bid him farewell he pulled from his pocket-book a small picture and a manuscript containing two Klephtic ballads. They were his counter guest gift to my ouzo, his hospitality to a stranger in quest of heroic songs. Being of the silent type, he did not elaborate. I understood.

Back at my hotel room I took out from my pockets these guest-gifts. The picture showed Captain Andoni Lampes in his full war panoply – a beret, his army jacket criss-crossed with cartridge belts, his belt studded with hand grenades, his hands gripped to a Brent automatic. His eyes were lit with the fierce light of a Suliote eagle. Here was Achilles *redivivus*. I then turned to the manuscript. It contained two recent Klephtic ballads composed by some bard about the exploits of Captain Andoni, dealing with his fierce sortie with the Germans, his loud voice roaring in the *gerousi*. Later I was to hear these ballads in the area. I recalled a tradition once alive in the Greek villages. On the birth of a boy the Klephts of old used to visit the child and say to the father and mother, "May he grow up to be a Kapetanios and have songs made about him." Captain Andoni Lampes, the Suliote hero, had achieved this destiny. I left Preveza next morning with the richest reward a Homeric scholar can have – to meet a Homeric hero in these Achaean hills, to know "the song freshest to the ears."

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Alumni Profile



By Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, Hon. '46
Dean and Vice President

Dean Arthur H. Hughes' interest in our alumni has led him into extensive research about the careers of a whole generation of alumni as well as the classes whose members for two score and two years have earned doctorates. The following excerpts from his annual reports of the last two years reveal some interesting facts about the accomplishments of Trinity alumni.

A GENERATION OF TRINITY ALUMNI

In seeking fairly objective means of measuring the effectiveness of an institution it is easy to forget to have a look at the alumni. No matter what the College Catalogue may say about the aims of a Trinity education, it is a fact that we have been turning out a product which can provide us with informative statistics. I realize, of course, that success and happiness in life are elusive and imponderable factors, but something can nevertheless be learned from the occupations which Trinity graduates have chosen for lifetime careers. Consequently, I have compiled a list showing the occupations of all alumni of this College from the Class of 1934 to and including the Class of 1958. This covers twenty-five years, a generation of our alumni, and I decided to end with the Class of 1958 because more recent graduates are still studying or temporarily in the armed forces and for one reason or another have not yet settled down in an enduring occupation. Changes in callings after five years are not numerous enough to affect the picture significantly.

Making use of the *Alumni Directory*, supplemented rather frequently by the College files and various city directories, I checked the occupations of 5110 alumni of Trinity. These represent the total membership of the quarter century of classes indicated above and is based on the latest available information. It turns out that 195 members of those classes had died during the 25 years and 7 of them had retired. Their occupations, nevertheless, are included in the following summarization:

ACCOUNTING	50
ADVERTISING	77
ARCHITECTURE	26
ART	15
BANKING	149
- administration	(32)
- accounting or operations	(20)
- investments	(25)
- mortgage and loans	(57)
- personnel	(15)
BROADCASTING	43
BUSINESS	190
CONSTRUCTION-CONTRACTORS	68
DENTISTRY	66
EDUCATION	511
- elem administration	(16)
- elem teaching	(31)
- sec administration	(35)
- sec teaching	(233)
- college administration	(21)
- college teaching	(175)
ENGINEERING	245
ENTERTAINMENT	26
FARMING	25
FORESTRY	2
GOVERNMENT SERVICE	150
HOTEL MANAGEMENT	14
INDUSTRY	991
- administration	(270)
- accounting	(29)
- advertising	(19)
- engineering	(109)
- personnel	(28)
- public relations	(16)
- recruiting	(5)
- sales	(425)
- scientists	(90)
INSURANCE	512
- administration	(128)
- accounting	(8)
- actuarial	(19)
- advertising	(8)
- claims and adjusters	(41)
- investments	(12)
- personnel	(7)
- public relations	(6)
- recruiting	(2)
- sales and agents	(182)
- underwriter	(99)
INVESTMENTS	108
JOURNALISM	59
LAW	291
LIBRARY WORK	10
MEDICINE	
- Physicians, Surgeons	334
- Other related work	34
MERCHANDISING	85
MILITARY SERVICE	235
MINISTRY	214
MORTUARY	3
MUSIC	4
PHOTOGRAPHY	14
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	86
PUBLIC RELATIONS	26
PUBLIC SERVICE	16
PUBLIC UTILITIES	75
REAL ESTATE	79
SCIENTISTS	53
TRANSPORATAION	60
- air	(18)
- rail	(21)
- steamship	(9)
- trucking	(12)
WELFARE WORK	11
WRITING	22
NOT KNOWN	95

Although some of the categories above duplicate or overlap one another, it is possible to observe, for instance, more engineers (including industrial engineers) than ministers, a statistic I did not foresee. About seven per cent of our alumni list themselves or are classified as engineers, and they are obviously in most instances not products of our engineering curricula. Their activities must be closely related to those classed as scientists or industrial scientists, who would bring the total in these categories close to ten per cent. Jobs in industry constitute the largest category, involving about one out of every five. It is gratifying to me to learn that one out of ten chose education as a profession, almost exactly the same number that entered the field of insurance. Medicine and dentistry are practiced by eight per cent and the law by almost six per cent.

With these facts before us, it may be of interest to single out the occupational choices of our very best students. If one examines the situation as it affects Holland scholars, valedictorians and salutatorians in the same 25 years, one could theoretically be dealing with as many as 125 individuals, but the actual number is 91 after duplications have been eliminated. Here it becomes evident, actuarially speaking, that good scholarship pays off in prospects of longevity, for only one of the 91 had died, a percentage only one-fourth that of the larger group. Thirty per cent, almost, of the top students are in education as compared with ten per cent of all alumni. Medicine and the ministry are the only other categories comprising ten per cent or more. The occupations of the top ranking students are as follows:

BANKING	1
- mortgage and loans	(1)
BUSINESS	3
EDUCATION	26
- elementary teaching	(1)
- secondary administration	(1)
- secondary teaching	(6)
- college administration	(3)
- college teaching	(15)
ENGINEERING	7
GOVERNMENT SERVICE	2
INDUSTRY	8
- administration	(2)
- accounting	(1)
- sales	(2)
- scientists	(3)
INSURANCE	5
- administration	(3)
- actuarial	(1)
- sales and agents	(1)
LAW	6
LIBRARY WORK	1
MEDICINE	12
MERCHANDISING	1
MILITARY SERVICE	3
MINISTRY	10
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	1
SCIENTISTS	1
TRANSPORTATION	1
- air	(1)
WRITING	1
NOT KNOWN	2
TOTAL	91

DOCTORATES

In the forty-two years from 1920 to 1961, inclusive, 610 doctorates were earned by alumni of Trinity College. During those same years, 4,719 baccalaureates were granted at Trinity, indicating that one out of every eight of our students proceeded to the grade of doctor through postgraduate study. Although I do not have the exact figures for those who entered other sorts of professional study, such as law, theology, engineering, and programs terminating with the master's degree, I should estimate that their numbers would be about the same as those who went on to the doctorate. In other words, one out of every four Trinity alumni pursued graduate studies. In recent years the rate has been increasing steadily, however, and two-thirds of the upperclassmen at the college last year expressed an interest in attending a graduate school eventually. Obviously this reflects the tremendous changes that are occurring in the culture and economy of the nation as well as the ever growing need for intensive specialization in the natural and applied sciences. No class after that of 1957 had the necessary four years in order to produce its crop of doctors, although considerable numbers of Trinity graduates are currently working for advanced degrees. I thought it advisable to conclude this list as of June, 1961, since my records concerning doctorates granted in June, 1962, are incomplete and will require further correspondence.

The 610 earned doctorates consist of:

M.D.	372	O.D.	3
Ph.D.	160	D. ès L.	1
D.D.S.	40	D.V.M.	1
D.M.D.	19	J.D.	1
Ed.D.	6	M.D.C.M.	1
D.O.	5	Th.D.	1

The 169 non-medical degrees (Doctorates of Philosophy, Education, etc.) were earned in the following fields:

Chemistry	44	Engineering	2
Physics	18	General Arts	
Modern Languages	15	& Humanities	2
Biological Sciences	13	Geology	2
History	13	Art	1
Education	12	Law	1
English	11	Meteorology	1
Psychology	9	Music	1
Mathematics	5	Physical Education	1
Classical Languages	4	Physiology	1
Religion	4	Political Science	1
Economics	3	Public Health	1
Philosophy	3	Sociology	1

Last summer I had the unique privilege of spending a month in the Soviet Union as an assistant to the director of a group sent under the auspices of The Choate School of Wallingford, Conn. After an intensive four-week study program in Russian history, language, and contemporary Soviet society, we were ready to begin our trip – which was to take us all the way from Leningrad, on the Gulf of Finland, to the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, close to the Red Chinese border. I would like to share with you some of my experiences and impressions of this Russian journey.

When traveling in the Soviet Union you are completely in the hands of Intourist, the government-directed travel agency. Intourist does *everything* for you and especially attempts to arrange so many activities that you don't have time to get out on your own. This was one trap we didn't want to fall into – and therefore, we asserted our desire to be free from planned excursions in the afternoons and evenings. As a result, we went sightseeing as a group with our guide in the mornings, but after lunch were left completely on our own – to wander where we pleased. And we did just that! Of course, it was helpful to be directed to the various historical monuments by experienced English-speaking guides, and this was an important and impressive part of our travel, but even more important I felt was the time we were left by ourselves – when we were actually able to talk to people and really penetrate beyond the travel posters and guide books.

Everywhere we went we were spotted immediately as foreigners – not only because of our cameras, but by our clothes – especially our “button-down shirts” – a relatively unknown, but greatly sought-after commodity in the Soviet Union. We were approached again and again by young “businessmen,” mostly students in their early 20's, who desperately wanted to have these shirts and jerseys, which they considered “ochen' modnye” – “very fashionable.” They offered to exchange their clothes for ours, and many times offered outrageously high prices – as much as \$25 for one shirt. Although these offers were quite tempting, none of us dared complete such a transaction, for we would have been guilty of black-marketeering, and if caught, would either have been tossed into jail or asked to leave the country. I used every excuse I could think of for not selling my clothes – from “We're not the same size!” to “What would I wear if I sold all my clothes?” None of these seemed too convincing, and after stubbornly refusing, I always felt that I had just lost a friend.

Nevertheless, I did manage to become involved in many fascinating conversations with these sidewalk “businessmen.” In Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, I spent three hours with one who had been following me for quite some time. He told me that his parents had been killed in the war, during the bombing of the city, and that he was now on his own. He went to the technical institute during the winter and spent his summers trying to buy and trade clothes of foreign tourists. I truly felt sorry for him. He confessed that his pants had cost \$30, his shirt \$20, and his shoes \$50. I believed him – for in just the few days I had spent in the Soviet

A GLIMPSE OF THE SOVIET UNION

BY STEVEN J. MOLINSKY '63

Union, I began to realize that clothes were perhaps the greatest luxury.

I was impressed by the friendliness of the Russian people. Wherever we went we would gather groups around us, and the questioning would begin. They were eager to find out anything they could about the United States, for as one taxi driver had said, “America – it is a great wonder for us!” We were asked about our school system – “Do many people learn Russian?” Almost everybody asked, “Why does the United States want war?” They were *completely* convinced of that. Comparing prices of clothing was a favorite topic of discussion. They were absolutely amazed that ours were of such better quality and so much cheaper than theirs. They couldn't believe that we had so many cars, washing machines, and refrigerators. Many of the younger people asked how we could believe in God. (One man asked in all seriousness, “Which do you like better – God or Jazz?”) Inevitably, they would start becoming emotional and ask why the United States sends planes spying over their country, why the United States has so many military bases throughout Europe, and why the United States doesn't like Cuba. I did my best to answer objectively. It would have been difficult enough in English, but I was speaking only Russian, and I'm sure that many of my verbs were in the wrong conjugation, and nouns in the wrong declension; nevertheless, I was usually able to make my point. Finally, somebody would always ask if there were many pretty girls on Broadway! I didn't have much trouble answering that.

We all brought small presents to give away. The most popular were ball point pens and chewing gum (which they don't have in the Soviet Union). We would exchange our pens and gum for the colorful lapel pins which all of the children wore – usually depicting Soviet space achievements, Cuban-Soviet friendship, or membership in the local Lenin Youth Organization.

The Soviet Union is a land of contrasts – of beauty and of ugliness. It has a wealth of historical monu-



Subway station—Leningrad

ments – the impressive Kremlin in Moscow, consisting not only of government buildings, but of cathedrals, a museum, theater, and magnificent grounds; the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, one of the finest in the world; an array of Renaissance churches, built under Peter the Great (most of which are now serving as anti-religious museums); and the magnificent Moslem temples of the Central Asian republics. In dramatic contrast were the newer buildings, mostly of pre-fabricated concrete – inexpensive and easy to construct. We would drive through the suburbs and all we could see for miles were these pre-fab apartment buildings – all of them identical looking. It was a pretty grim sight. Of course, the country is suffering from a severe housing shortage, with many families forced to share one kitchen and bathroom, and the State feels that this type of building is the only answer to solving it. (Many times I would see nets fastened to the sides of fairly new apartment buildings to catch plaster which was already falling down.)

One of the most frightening experiences was a visit to Sumgayit, a new industrial city on the Caspian Sea in the republic of Azerbaidzhan, a few miles from Baku. In Sumgayit, which was built by the Soviets fifteen years ago, *every* building looks exactly the same – apartment house, theater, post office – each was built of the same material and design. I found it a depressing sight.

I couldn't help noticing the immense pride the Soviets had in their achievements. They all reminded us that their country had been ruined by the war, but that now they were making great progress. Most seemed convinced that their system was right – that ours was wrong, and that the future for them would be much brighter. There would be more goods to buy, and prices would soon drop. (I think I was almost able to convince one fellow I had met that it was only through free competition that the United States was able to develop such a high standard of living. I considered this my most triumphal conversation.)

I was constantly being reminded of the splendid Soviet accomplishments in science. (“Why hasn't the United States been able to send a woman into space?” they would gibe.) They pointed with pride to such public facilities as their magnificent subway system (many of whose stations were built of marble, lit by crystal chandeliers, and decorated with oil paintings and sculpture) and to their parks of “Culture and Rest” which were dispersed throughout each city.

When I would question, “Who owns the land?” they would answer, “We do!” “But, doesn't the State actually own it?” I'd then ask. “Yes,” they'd reply, “But the State – that is *us!*” I wonder if they really believe that! Looking down from an airplane onto the countryside, I could see that the State-owned land on the collective farms, where each farmer spends most of his time working, was a pale green color. However, the small plot of land around each individual farmhouse was a dark, lush green, for these plots of land are owned by the farmer himself; here he works in his spare time. Any fruits and vegetables he grows on this land he may take to the market place and sell at a profit. This demonstrates to me quite dramatically that only where there is incentive, does the farmer work his hardest.

One thing which did surprise me was the vast amount of government propaganda in the form of billboard posters. Typical slogans found on the sides of buildings, on buses, and hanging from lamp-posts were “Glory to Lenin,” “Glory to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union,” “Glory to the Decisions of the Twenty-second Party Congress,” “Vive Fidel,” “Forward to the Victory of Communism,” and “Glory to Labor.” This last one – “Glory to Labor” – points out the need, in an atheistic society, to dwell on the fruits of *man's* work – the need to glorify *man's* achievements. (Thus, the enormous emphasis on scientific accomplishments.)

I learned a great deal during my stay in the Soviet Union. I was fortunate to have studied Russian at Trinity for two years, and this opportunity actually to have been able to speak with Soviet citizens made my trip truly meaningful. I found them a friendly, hard-working people. They were eager to recall for us any fact they knew about the United States – no matter how minute. One fellow quoted the length of New York's Fifth Avenue – in meters. Another, who spoke no English, had memorized the words to an American song he had heard on the Voice of America's jazz program, and proceeded to belt out, “Aif got my loff to keep me vorm!” without understanding a single word. Everybody asked about “Ella Feetsgerald” and, of course, about the “Tvist.” (It is officially outlawed by the government, but many confessed to me that they had danced it at private parties.) Not only were they anxious to know about our country, but they sincerely wanted us to like theirs. They wanted us to feel welcome.

This glimpse into Soviet life has made a lasting impression on me. I have seen some of its bright spots, and many of its hardships and grim aspects. As a result, I feel that I will now be able to look at the Russian people and the Soviet Union with more intelligent eyes.

NECROLOGY

KARL PHILIP MORBA, 1902

Karl Philip Morba, Salutatorian of a brilliant Class, died at Hartford Hospital March 13th.

In addition to being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he was accorded the title of "Optimus" by reason of having achieved honors in every subject throughout his college course. He won the Alumni English prize and the second Goodwin Greek prize. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Mr. Morba was born September 18, 1880, in Hartford, a son of the late Hans and Bertha Krauss Morba. He prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. Upon graduation from Trinity and after studying at Columbia University for a year, he taught at the Choate School, Wallingford, and also at the Adirondack-Florida School. In 1907 he joined the staff of the Hartford Public High School. An accomplished linguist, his subject was modern languages and his specialty German. Distinguished by thoroughness, patience, understanding and quiet good humor, he became known to thousands of students who admired and loved him. He retired from teaching in 1945.

Surviving him are two nieces and two nephews, including Dr. Philip M. Cornwell '30. He was unmarried.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, the morning of March 16, with the Rev. Canon Francis Belden '30 officiating. Many former colleagues and pupils of Hartford High School were in attendance.

In the words of Bishop Robert B. Gooden, he was "a scholar, a gentleman and a real Christian." If a personal word may be permitted from his Class Secretary, he was one of the most lovable men I have ever known. His loss will be deeply felt by many. — A. T. McC.

CHARLES GARDINER CHAMBERLIN, 1907

Word has reached the College of the death of Charles G. Chamberlin November 20, 1963, in West Haven, Conn. It is hoped that more information about his life will be sent to the College's Alumni Office.

Born September 4, 1884, in West Haven, a son of the late Leroy M. Chamberlin and A. Elizabeth Walker, he prepared for college at Hopkins Grammar School. At Trinity he was manager of the basketball team, the *Tablet* and the *Ivy* in his junior year. When he graduated he was a member of the Class Day Committee. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

Except for one year of study at the Yale Law School, Mr. Chamberlin was in the real estate and insurance business, and until recently was the manager of the Charles G. Chamberlin Agency in West Haven, Conn.

On August 12, 1915, he married Miss Amanda R. Rummelin of New York City, and they had three sons, Philip, Richard and Robert and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Frost.

Mr. Chamberlin was one of the founders of the Order of the Knights of Washington.

CHARLES VAUGHAN FERGUSON, 1907

C. Vaughan Ferguson, former research scientist in metallurgy for the General Electric Company, died March 17 at his winter home in Sarasota, Fla. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Harriet Rankin, who was head of the Girl Scouts of America; two sons, C. Vaughan Jr., and Henry; and four daughters, Mrs. Norman Hadley, Mrs. Pierre D. Boy, Sally and Jeffrey.

Born August 15, 1885, a son of the late Dr. Henry Ferguson, Class of 1868, and Emma Jane Gardiner, he prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and entered Trinity in 1904 as a sophomore. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After graduation in 1907, he studied at Harvard for four years to become a metallurgical engineer. He joined the Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa., but after one year became associated with the General Electric Co., as a research engineer, retiring in 1945. He held several patents in various areas.

In recent years he had spent his summers at Fishers Island, N.Y. — F. C. H. Jr.

CLARENCE STANDISH SHERWOOD, 1909

Clarence S. Sherwood died February 24 in Queens General Hospital, New York City. He leaves a son, Clement S. of Johnstown, N.Y.; a brother, Herman; and a sister, Miss Roselle G. Sherwood.

Born April 9, 1883, in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late Luther Henry Sherwood and Nellie Standish, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Until his retirement in 1955, Mr. Sherwood was a printer with the Sherwood Press in Hartford. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church where he married his wife, Miss Belle A. Clement of Vernon, Conn., September 26, 1910. She died some years ago.

NELSON HALL GILDERSLEEVE, 1910

Nelson H. Gildersleeve died in Germantown, Pa., February 22. He leaves several nieces and nephews. His brother, Alfred, was a member of the Class of 1893; his brother Oliver, a member of the Class of 1912; and his cousin, Arthur Lloyd, a member of the Class of 1911.

Born September 14, 1887, in Gildersleeve, Conn., a son of the late Oliver and Mary Hall Gildersleeve, he prepared for Trinity at Middletown High School. As an undergraduate he played on the baseball team for four years and was a member of the Glee Club, Choir, German Club and Sophomore Dining Club. He was elected to Medusa and the Class Day Committee. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

From 1911 to 1930 he was vice president and treasurer of Porter-Gildersleeve Corp., Philadelphia. This firm handled river shipping of tugs and barges on the Delaware River. He was a special partner of C. Clothier Jones & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange and president of the South Atlantic Holding

Co., Miami, Fla. He was long active in the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

On June 15, 1918, he married Miss Mabel Burkhart of Cincinnati, Ohio.

RAYMOND HART BENTLEY, 1913

Raymond H. Bentley died suddenly March 25 at his home in Easthampton, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mildred Claire Harding; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Hoxie Cowles, whose husband is the Rev. Stuart C. Cowles '34; and a stepson, Benjamin W. Hoxie. Caleb A. Harding '20 is his cousin.

Born November 30, 1890, in Plainville, Conn., a son of the late William F. and Lillian E. Humphrey Bentley, he prepared for college at Hartford High School. At Trinity he was vice president of the Class in his sophomore year and a member of the Debating Club. His fraternity was Sigma Psi, now Sigma Nu.

Ray taught in the Hartford public school system from 1913 to 1928, being principal at South School and Dr. James H. Naylor School. He then moved to Northampton, Mass., having been named audio visual director of the school system of that city. He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Easthampton and had served on its vestry and as its treasurer. — T. G. B.

MERRILL LEMUEL KELLOGG ALLEN, 1914

Merrill L. K. Allen died February 14 in Providence, R. I. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Helen M. Crossett, whom he married August 4, 1925, in St. John, N.B.

Born May 12, 1891, in East Windsor, Conn., a son of the late Henry Judson Allen and Isabel Ellen Allen, he prepared for Trinity at Hartford High School and entered in 1910 with the Class of 1914 but only remained in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Tau Alpha of Phi Gamma Delta.

After attending Yale University for two years, he worked for Winchester Arms, Scovill Manufacturing Company and Henry Souther Chemical Laboratory before joining Travelers Insurance Company in 1924. He was group supervisor and field representative, retiring in 1956.

In recent years he had been living at Riverside, R.I. — R. E. C.

HARRY NELSON BOCKUS, 1915

Word has reached the College of the death of Harry N. Bockus, June 30, 1963.

He entered Trinity in 1913 as a junior from Lafayette College but withdrew in June 1914. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Alumni Office hopes to receive more information about his life.

JOHN SPALDING KRAMER, 1917

John S. Kramer, professor emeritus of ancient and medieval history at Temple University from 1926 to 1961, died in Philadelphia, Pa., February 9. He was unmarried. He leaves a brother, the Rev. Dr. Paul Kramer '19.

Born November 17, 1893, in Boulder, Colo., a son of the late Rev. Frederick F. Kramer, Class of 1889, and Ada Josephine Sprague, he prepared for Trinity at the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Glee Club, the Ivy and the Political Science Club. He was secretary-treasurer of the Tennis Association and Class Day Historian. His fraternity was the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After being graduated with honors in history in 1917, he served in the U.S. Army for two years and received the Croix de Guerre and Purple Heart. He was also cited in general order #1 of the 26th Division.

He received a Master's degree from Princeton University in 1921 and from Columbia University in 1925. In 1926 he joined the faculty of Temple University as an instructor and was named assistant professor in 1942, associate in 1952 and professor in 1954. In 1960 he received a \$500 award as one of the best teachers at Temple.

A past president of the Temple chapter of the American Association of University Professors, he was also a member of the Faculty Senate at Temple and the American Historical Society. — J. R.

CLARENCE SEARS KATES III, 1918

Word has reached the College of the death of Clarence S. Kates III July 3, 1963. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia Okie Kates, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Kates Beale. A son, Clarence S., IV was killed in action September 8, 1950, at Okinawa.

Born May 21, 1895, in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of the late Clarence Sears Kates and Mary Blanche Airl, he prepared for college at St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa. As an undergraduate with the Class of 1918, he only stayed one half-year. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

Mr. Kates worked for the Atlantic Refining Co. for nine years after leaving Trinity except for three months' service in the Army in 1918. In recent years he had been associated with Wyeth, Inc., manufacturers of drugs, and lived in Glen Mills, Delaware County, Pa.

RICHARD COTTER BUCKLEY, 1919

Dr. Richard C. Buckley, former chief of neurosurgery at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, died March 18 at his home in West Hartford. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Eileen Casey of Boston, Mass.; a son, Richard C. Jr. '51; three daughters, Mrs. James Newell, Susan and Diane; and a brother, William E. '20.

Born March 1, 1897, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late David Augustine and Delia Helen Carroll Buckley, he attended Meriden High School, Meriden, Conn. As an undergraduate, he was on the cross country and track teams for three years, the baseball team for two years, the Sophomore Hop Committee, the Junior Prom Committee and was a member of the Hartford Club.

From 1917-1919 he served in the Navy with the rank of ensign. After graduation from Trinity in 1920 and the Yale Medical School in 1924, he taught pathology there until 1927 with the rank of instructor. From 1927 to 1930 he taught surgery at the Harvard Medical School with the same rank. At this time he was

associated with the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, famed professor of neurosurgery, with whom he collaborated in several scientific articles.

Appointed to the staff of St. Francis in 1930, he was named visiting neurosurgeon in 1937. For the past two years he was consultant in neurological surgery and general surgery. He was a member of the Harvey Cushing Society, the Hartford County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Neuro Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. For some years he was neurological surgeon at McCook Memorial Hospital and at the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

In 1955 Trinity awarded him a citation at the College Convocation.

WINFRED ERNEST CHAPIN JR., 1922

Col. Winfred E. Chapin Jr., U.S. Army retired, died March 17 in Georgetown, Tex. He leaves his wife, Wilma Anderson Chapin; his mother, Mrs. Winfred E. Chapin Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ekwall; and a son, Wayne Ralph.

Born April 5, 1901, in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late Winfred E. Chapin Sr. and Ellen Maude Kibbe Chapin, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and attended Trinity for one year with the Class of 1922. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After leaving Trinity, Ernie was employed by Gilford Electric Co., Hartford Electric Supply Co., O. Simons Co., Bauer & Co., and Crown Light Supply Co., all of Hartford, until 1934 when he entered the Army. Assigned to C.C.C., he was released after two years and became a salesman for Pond's Extract Co.

In 1939 he again entered the Army on active duty and in recent years had been a field representative equipment specialist at the Army's Mobility Support Center in Columbus, Ohio. He had made his home in Texas for the past 25 years, but travelled extensively, visiting Army installations throughout the free world. He retired in September 1956. — B. G.

FREDERICK JOHN EBERLE, 1927

Frederick J. Eberle, loyal alumnus and vice president of mortgage loans at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., died March 22 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Barbara Adeline Rommell; two sons, Dr. Charles F. '55 and John N.; a brother, George; and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Austin.

Born August 26, 1902, in Hartford, a son of the late Fred Lewis Eberle and Augusta Uchart Eberle, he prepared for college at Hartford High School. As a Trinity undergraduate, he played basketball for one year and football and baseball for three years, being captain of the latter. He was secretary of the Athletic Association his junior year, and president as a senior. He was also president of the Senior Class, a member of the Political Science Club, the Sophomore Dining Club, the Senate and Medusa. At his graduation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and named salutatorian. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Known to his many friends as "Pete," he joined Connecticut Mutual in 1927

and was promoted to assistant secretary in 1937 and to vice president of mortgage loans in 1945. For some years he was an advisory board member of the Windsor branch of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. and served on the Hartford Hospital Board. He was a member and former vestryman and warden of Grace Episcopal Church in Windsor. For many years he was the town's chairman of the board of tax review.

Pete was always interested in Trinity, having served on the Athletic Council 1933-1936 and the Nominating Committee for Alumni Trustee. He was chairman of the Nominating Committee 1950-1951. Currently he was serving as Class Agent for our Class, and was a member of the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association.

Pete will always be remembered by the Class of 1927 and his many other Trinity friends. — W. H. S.

RICHARD DARROCH MCGLENNON, 1963

R. Darroch McGlennon died March 14 near Pleasant Valley, N.Y., from injuries received in an automobile accident. He leaves his stepmother, Mrs. Alfred S. Moses, of 15 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.; a brother, John; and a sister, Mrs. William F. A. Stride, Jr.

Born November 4, 1940, a son of the late John Austin Shaw McGlennon and Helen Mabbie Bridges, he prepared for college at Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., where he was a member of the Student Council; Senior Class Secretary and Treasurer; on the Sailing and Skiing teams; House Leader and Job Superintendent. At Trinity "Duke" was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and active on the Campus Chest Committee. He was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

After graduation last June, he joined the Navy OCS program at Newport, R.I., from which he recently was graduated, and had entered active service on the escort destroyer *Mallory*.

A funeral service was held at the First Church Unitarian, Salem, Mass., and a memorial service in the College Chapel with President Jacobs and Chaplain Thomas officiating.

ALBERT CREIGHTON WILLIAMS, 1964

Albert C. Williams died March 14 in an auto crash near Pleasant Valley, N.Y. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams of 128 Crafts Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; a brother, Benjamin J. '58; and a sister, Margaret. George A. Creighton '63 is his cousin.

Born February 12, 1942, he prepared for college at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., where he played four years on the hockey team and two years of football and baseball. He was also named a prefect.

Entering Trinity in the fall of 1960, he played freshman squash and baseball. He was also on the squash and hockey teams for two years. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

A funeral service was held at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and a memorial service in the College Chapel with President Jacobs and Chaplain Thomas officiating.

Known on campus as "Bertie," he had many friends at Trinity among the students, faculty and administration. His cheerful and friendly ways will be sorely missed. — J. A. M.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

ALBANY

As we go to press plans are being made for a dinner meeting May 21, probably at the Albany Country Club. Donald B. Engley, librarian of the College, will be the guest speaker.

Alumni in the area should ask **Bill Robinson '50**, c/o Hospital Association of New York State, Inc., 111 Washington Ave., Albany, for further information.

CHICAGO

Dr. O. W. Lacy, dean of students and associate professor of psychology, addressed the Association's annual meeting April 2 at Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove. His topic was "Psychology as It Is Taught at Trinity." He concluded with a question and answer period concerning various campus matters.

The Association is indebted to retiring President Ted Thomas '52 for his able leadership the past two years.

The new officers are: **Charles B. F. Weeks '59**, president; **Charles F. Johnson '42**, vice president; **Charles E. Purdy '53**, secretary; and **Stewart W. Purdy '20**, treasurer. **Bob Tansill '50** will remain as alumni interviewing chairman.

CINCINNATI

Plans are being made to have **Doug Frost '59**, assistant director of development, speak to the area alumni in late May.

CLEVELAND

John F. Butler '33, director of placement, spoke to the area alumni March 31 at the late William G. Mather's home in Bratenhal. Despite snow and gloomy grey weather, the fifteen alumni and four fathers present found "Gwinn" as attractive as ever and John Butler in good form.

William "Dusty" Pollock '53 is the area president.

DETROIT

A small but enthusiastic alumni group greeted Dean "Bill" Lacy at the University Club April 7 and heard the latest news from the Hilltop. **Douglas Donald '50**, president, made the arrangements and announced that the Association plans to establish three Trinity College book prizes to be awarded to outstanding juniors of area schools.

There was a vigorous interchange of ideas and the feeling seemed to be that both teacher and alumni were the gainers!

FAIRFIELD

Under the guidance of **Bill Dobbs '51**, **Dwight Mayer '54**, **Matt Birmingham '42** and **Dave Mitchell '51**, the Fairfield Alumni Association will present a benefit performance of **John Biddle's '50** film

"Sail the Seven Seasons" in the Norwalk High School Auditorium Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 each, and the total net income will be given to Trinity for scholarship purposes.

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club of Hartford reports some \$400.00 realized from the sale of tickets for Collegiate Sounds, March 7, which the Club co-sponsored with **Dyke Spear '57**. Thanks of the Club go to the hard working co-chairmen **Drew Milligan '45** and **Bernie Wilbur '50**.

The Club's monthly luncheons have met with success and, under the direction of Jim Glassco '50, it is expected some thirty book prizes will be presented to juniors at area schools.

LOS ANGELES

A most successful dinner meeting was held March 30 at the Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles with Dean O. W. Lacy, associate professor of psychology, the speaker.

After an inspiring invocation by the Rt. Rev. **Robert Gooden '02**, **Joe Pinsky '45**, the president, introduced Dean Lacy who kept the nineteen alumni and parents in stitches and suspense as he related the trials of a new youthful dean in an environment of over-zealous and highly intelligent youth.

President Pinsky writes, "The Dean did an excellent job in presenting the tempo of the College today while detailing its future program and its role in the nation-wide field of education."

NEW HAVEN

Monthly luncheons are held at the Hof-Brau restaurant at noon on the last Monday of each month. In March some fifteen were present including **Vic Morgan '99**. Notices are not sent, but area alumni are urged to note and attend.

NEW YORK

The annual Spring Frolic will be held Saturday, June 6, at Dr. **Dan Webster's '10** beautiful home, "Meadowlawn," Dodge Lane, Riverdale, N.Y.

Save this date. Details later.

PHILADELPHIA

Arrangements are being made for an informal dance at The Barn, Eddington Farms, Friday, May 15. **Bob Van Brott '54**, **Mike Zoob '58** and **Bill Learnard '57** are in charge.

The following alumni represented the College at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia on National Christian College Day: **William E. Learnard '57**, Philadelphia; **Robert P. Van Brott '54**, Gladwyne; **Samuel F. Ninness '57**, Devon; Dr. **J. Kapp Clark**

'36, Wynnewood; **Gerald J. Hansen Jr. '51**, Gladwyne. President Albert C. Jacobs delivered the sermon.

PITTSBURGH

John Butler '33, director of placement, brought the late Trinity news to area alumni at a dinner at the H-Y-P Club in Pittsburgh April 2. **Dick Royston '55**, president, and **Jim Miller '57**, secretary, made the arrangements and ordered a delicious roast beef dinner.

PROVIDENCE

As we go to press **Jacques Hopkins '52**, president, and **Dick Bentfield '54**, secretary, plan a dinner meeting for all Rhode Island alumni at Johnson's Hummock, 245 Allens Ave., Providence, at 6:30, May 13. Professor Mitchel Pappas and **John A. Mason '34** will represent the College.

ROCHESTER

After several years of inactivity the area alumni voted to reorganize the Rochester Alumni Association at a dinner meeting April 15 at the Manger Hotel. **John Mason '34**, alumni secretary, brought the group campus news.

The new officers are **George F. Butterworth III '41**, president, and **Theodor Oxholm Jr. '54**, secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dean of Students Bill Lacy, met with the San Francisco alumni March 25 at a dinner meeting at the Iron Horse restaurant. A small enthusiastic group asked him many questions. It was a pleasure to have had **Mike Sienkiewicz '60** drive some 600 miles to be present.

The Association is grateful to **Peter Torrey '44** who has been president for the past two years. His enthusiasm was most appreciated.

The new officers are: **Alexander M. Hunter '48**, president; **Henry S. W. Perez '50**, vice president; and **Robert L. Woodward Jr. '61**, secretary-treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD

A dinner meeting was held at the Longmeadow Country Club April 15 and the Association was honored to have Dean-elect of the College, Robert M. Vogel, as its guest speaker. **Doug Frost '59**, assistant director of development, also represented the college. We are grateful to them for coming and bringing the latest college news.

The new officers are: **Bradford M. Cogswell '48**, president; **Richard H. Durick '48**, vice president; **Charles L. Jones Jr. '43**, secretary; and **John R. MacKesson '50**, treasurer.

WASHINGTON

George Ferris '16, Life Trustee of the College, was the gracious host when the Washington area alumni met for a dinner meeting April 8 at the Columbia Country Club, Bethesda, Md. Dr. Luther D. Terry, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service and father of Luther, Jr., Class of 1967, was the guest speaker. President **Bob Scharf '58** was the dinner toastmaster.



class notes

MARRIAGES

- 1910 *Cyril B. Judge* to Mrs. Alfred H. Townley
December 7, 1963
- 1918 *Joseph Buffington Jr.* to Mrs. Frances H. Rugg
March 28, 1964
- 1952 *John L. C. Ulrich Jr.* to Nancy Knalle
April 18, 1964
- 1957 *Walter C. Shannon* to Celeste E. Mayo
April 4, 1964
- 1958 *Charles P. Wittmann* to Gloria J. Deiterman
April 4, 1964
- 1959 *Thomas M. Kurti, M.D.*, to Jordana Jacobowic
November 16, 1963
- 1962 *Robert J. Kelleher* to Carlene E. Daisy
April 11, 1964
- 1963 *Perry D. Rianhard* to Susan M. Colloty
February 8, 1964

BIRTHS

- 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks
Robert, March 3, 1964
- 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Duncan
Elizabeth Helen, January 19, 1964
- 1954 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillooly
Ellen, March 3, 1964
- Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Sivaslian
David Peter, February 28, 1964
- 1958 Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norris IV
Brooke Latimer, April 23, 1963
- Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bumstein
Howard Andrew, February 27, 1964
- 1960 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bassett
Jeffrey Sargent, February 3, 1964
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke Jr.
Ellissa Roi, March 3, 1964
- Mr. and Mrs. Bankson C. Riter Jr.
Henry Bankson, March 3, 1964
- 1961 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Koretz
James Edwin, March 24, 1964
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodward Jr.
Robert L. III, March 12, 1964
- 1962 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lackey
William Davis Jr., March 26, 1964
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Mills
Thomas Cranage, February 12, 1964
- 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson B. White
Virginia Stuart, February 11, 1964

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1955 The Rev. *Norman J. Catir Jr.* to Zulette
G. Masson
- 1956 *Thomas J. Sullivan* to Judith A. Connor
- 1957 *H. Brooks Baker* to Irene du Luart
- 1958 *Harry C. Jackson Jr.* to Rita A. Petersen
Carl R. Peterson to Patricia L. Raeburn
Philip V. Rogers Jr. to H. Claudia Lawrence
Michael L. Wallace to Ann Werbe
- 1959 *Samuel C. Himmelstein* to Beverly F. Gerson
- 1961 *Philip R. Hughes* to Ann Drummond
C. Peter Wachtel Jr. to Lynn A. Wilson
Joseph Zocco to Joy M. Stimpson
- 1962 *Paul M. Dolce* to Nancy E. Brainard
Richard S. Francis III to Deborah Metcalf
Stuart L. Sharpe to Jeanne K. Penning
- 1963 *Robert E. Bylin* to Severene M. Bennett
James C. Goodridge to Louise M. Lloyd

'99 Victor F. Morgan
Neck Road
Madison, Conn.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

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

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

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

'04

1904 SIXTIETH REUNION

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

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

'07

Your Secretary received the following news from **Fred Cowper**:

"I had intended to write a somewhat more detailed account of my trip last summer. It was rather hard for two old people but was very interesting.

"In Aberdeen, where we were the guests of the University for a week while we attended the meetings of the congress of the International Arthurian Society, besides hearing many interesting papers and discussions both in French and in English, we were given a splendid reception in the city's Art Museum by the Lord Mayor. Besides the food it included Scotch folk dances. Then a reception by the University president, followed by a

dinner and Scotch and Irish music by a female singer, who accompanied herself on two kinds of harps, and a husky male bagpiper in full Highland costume who "gave us the works" on his instrument. A distinguished archaeologist guided us on excursions to British and Scottish historical sites.

"One thing that should interest Trinity alumni was the tablet on the wall of Marischal College proclaiming that near that spot the Rev. Samuel Seabury was consecrated first bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

"It might interest you to know that my first definitely established male ancestor in the Cowper line was vicar and schoolmaster of St. Andrews Church, Penrith in Cumberland, and that my father built the little church of St. Andrews-in-the-Valley, Whittier, N.H."

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

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

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

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

The Rev. **John B. Clark** is living at 1141 Iowa S.E., Huron, S.D.

Cyril Judge writes that he was married to the former Mrs. Alfred H. Townley of Newport, R.I., on December 7 in the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, Fla. Congratulations to you both!

A note from **Tod Larned** in St. Petersburg, Fla., says he wishes he were nearer Hartford, and sends his best to all of 1910.

Pat Potter writes from Clearwater, Fla., that he is enjoying his new home at 1836 Venetian Point Dr. He reports two children, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Constance Townsend writes for **Jim** that he has been in the Connecticut Valley Hospital for a year but was able to come home for a few days last March. They lived at 278 Canner St., New Haven 11, Conn.

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

The children of **Clarence E. Sherman** have established the "Clarence E. Sherman Book Fund" at the Providence Public Library in honor of their dad and mother's 50th wedding anniversary. This past winter Mr. Henry S. Chafee, a trustee of the library for 40 years, passed away, and the library was notified he had left it a bequest of \$10,000 to be known as the "Clarence E. Sherman Book Fund." Of course, neither group knew of the other gift.

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

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

Bob Withington wrote in March from West Newton, Mass., that New England winters still pack a punch with over 25 inches of snow in one week. But then the sunshine came, too. Bob is recovering slowly from two major operations within a year.

Bill Barber reports from St. Petersburg - "a cold winter here."

Having thumped the drum for our own 50th last June, **Your Secretary** is now thumping for the 50th of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism early this June. He is working on a list of 16 living grads. Where are they? All over, and how many retired? Number unknown as yet. The rest are unanimous in confessing to being tired. The confessions have the same effect on **Your Secretary!**

We mourn **Ray Bentley's** passing. Shortly before his death, Ray wrote me telling of plans for a cruise with his wife.

Cort Sayres writes he misses Hartford in the springtime - those fraternity sing-outs and the faculty, "Soapy" Babbitt, "Putty" Adams, Henry Perkins, "Ducky" Swan, etc. The Forward Movement has recently printed a short essay, "What Church Says to Me," written by his brother, **Tom Sayres**.

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

FIFTIETH REUNION

Your Secretary was pleased to receive a letter from **Joe Ehlers** saying that he was planning to attend the Fiftieth Reunion. Joe has been traveling in the South Seas and Australia on his way to Baghdad, Iraq, where he hopes to finish his work for the United Nations in time to get back to America before June 12.

It was also very gratifying to receive letters from **Felix Baridon, Arch Walker, Ted Hudson, Ted Wessels, Jim Moore, Chuck Craik, Ed Barton and Dick Walker** and learn that they were all planning to come back to Trinity for the Reunion. We hope that many more will follow their example and return to make this Reunion the best that we have ever had.

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

Plans are being made for 1915 to celebrate its 50th anniversary in June, 1965. To this end **Your Secretary** has appointed a committee of twelve men to carry on a correspondence with classmates and make proper preparations. Of course, the most important matter is to get back as many as possible.

It is good to report that word has already been received that **Charles Withington** and **Fred Dorwart** are planning to be with us; and **Vert Young** is making every effort to get **Lew Ripley** back from Africa.

The Committee is made up of **Bert Bailey, Billy Brinkman, Tom Brown, Og Budd, Wolcott Chapin, Sam Edsall, Ron Kinney, Arch Mitchell, Hal Olafson, Bert Smith, Reuel Stratton** and **Vert Young**.

Vert Young and his **Sylvia** spent several months last year in Africa and Europe. **Vert's** hobby is rock collecting, and he brought back a great quantity from Africa for his collection.

Charlie Withington writes to say that he plays 18 holes of golf three times a week, and this after a seven weeks' stay in the hospital after a severe operation. He has 15 grandchildren.

Dr. Fred Dorwart is in general practice in Muskogee, Okla. He studied medicine at the University of Virginia, where he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. His son is a law student at Harvard.

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

Almost as soon as **Your Secretary** has dictated these class notes, he is stealing away for a brief respite in the Southland where flowers are blooming and birds are singing. Many of you retired classmates will understand what he is talking about.

Again news from you reticent gentlemen is scarce. However, we have had word from **Puck Lyon** who enjoys his retirement but is glad to find time for an interesting part-time occupation. He has taken off 25 lbs. of avoirdupois following a brief flutter of the heart some six months ago. He is again riding the top of the wave.

Shorty Caufield may think that he is retired but the Medical Association and the Connecticut Historical Society keep him very busy writing interesting articles on matters pertaining to those associations.

We apologize for not signaling the 20th birthday of **O'Connor & Kilham** which took place last October. Trinity's new Arts Center is pushing steadily skyward. It will surely serve as another memorial to the artistry of our **Bob O'Connor**. **Bob**, having retired from the Board of Trustees, has been made Trustee Emeritus. See article on **Bob** elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

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

Weary Creamer has recently published an article entitled "The Highway Tunnel Under Mont Blanc." He is chief of highway staff services for the Connecticut State Highway Department.

Hugh Smith retired last July and drove to California to be with his son and daughter and five grandchildren. He is living at 1791½ Newport Blvd., Apt. #5, Costa Mesa. He writes he got tired of doing nothing and is back again at work.

Bill Hasburg will retire next February after 37 years of service with the New Jersey State Highway Department as Principal Engineer of Highway Design.

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

Our sincere congratulations to **Joe Buffington** and Mrs. **Frances H. Rugg** who were married March 28 in Sewickley, Pa. After a honeymoon in Sarasota, Fla.

— and who should be there but the **Charlie Beaches** of Farmington, Conn. — the happy couple have returned to 439 Maple La., Sewickley.

Jim Caldwell appeared April 5 on CBS-TV's new show, "Made in America," and those who saw him remarked on his photogenic qualities as well as wondered when Hollywood will call. Jim was the president of Rubbermaid Inc., Wooster, Ohio, from 1934 to 1959 and since then he has been chairman of its board.

Mark Cassady is living at 408 Maple Ave., North Hills, Pa.

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

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

Irving Partridge was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, AF&AM, at its 176th Annual Convention, March 31. He retired last December from the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. as director of agency administration.

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

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

Our friend and loyal member of the Class of '21, **Jack R. Reitemeyer**, was most prominently in the news (March 13th issue of *Time Magazine*). Jack is the *Hartford Courant's* publisher and the paper is celebrating this year its 200th anniversary, a chronological fact that makes it the oldest newspaper in the U.S.A. Here in Clinton my family is delighted each morning to find the *Courant* delivered to our doorstep, and thus **Your Secretary** gets to start each day right and in step with the times.

Jack is president of the Inter-American Press Association. He was awarded the Guatemalan Freedom of the Press Prize, April 10, by Mario Rivas Montes, president of the Guatemalan Journalists Association.

In his acceptance speech Reitemeyer said journalists in the hemisphere should be "missionaries in the cause of press freedom." But he added that it is not enough to proclaim that the press should be free: "It is necessary to explain time and time again to the people why it is important to them to have a free press."

"Only when this idea is impressed on the minds of all men," he went on, "can journalists be certain that dictatorships and tyranny have been smashed forever."

He explained that he was speaking in the name of the association in accepting the press freedom prize, awarded for his efforts in defense of the press.

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

We are sorry to report the death of Lt. Col. **W. E. Chapin Jr.** in Georgetown, Texas. Ernie was with us only a short

time, but you who knew him will remember him as a real affable fellow.

We are also sorry to report that **Fred Tansill** is seriously ill in Memorial Hospital, New York, N.Y. I'm sure he will appreciate cards or notes you send him.

Your Secretary has just returned from a 11½-day cruise to the Carribean on the *Homeric*. Nice ship, good fun, lots to do and see.

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

Doug Perry has graciously invited all classmates attending the World's Fair to drop in on him at 75 Park St., Tenafly, N.J., for a martini or two. Are there any more offers from the N.Y.-N.J. area?

Had an occasion to talk to **Art Andrews** over the phone recently. He still sports the same deep baritone voice. Wonder what he looks like? I haven't seen him in 40 years. Art retired in 1952 after about 30 years as a laboratory technician with the Allied Chemical Corp.

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

FORTIETH REUNION

Chan Johnson, vice president Group Division of Aetna Life, reports that his good wife is not too well. He hopes to be with us in June for our 40th. **Mike Daly** advises that despite a bout with arthritis he will make the festivities June 12 and 13. Another 40th returnee will be that eminent doctor **Lewis James** while **Red O'Connor** reports he is coming to Hartford and avoiding Avon, Conn., for our Reunion.

I regret to report **Nathan Dorison** writes he is not too well and believes it would be inadvisable to come 'Neath the Elms this June.

We can assure you that those who do come will find a warm welcome.

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

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

Just heard from **Joe Hubbard**, retired, that he and Kay are now permanently residing on Cape Cod. Their address is: Gull Meadow, P.O. Box 522, Wellfleet, Mass.

I'm sure we are all grateful to hear that **Frank Aikin** has made excellent progress to normalcy after a rough operation. I also had the pleasure of seeing **Dick Ford** and learning that he is coming along now in right good order.

Not only the College but especially we of T '26 again express our deepest thanks to Mrs. Lindsay for her kind and generous contribution to our Alumni Fund in memory of her son, our good classmate, **Bob Lindsay**.

Howard and Doris Tule were hoping to visit Florida last April.

Congratulations! and Three Trins — **Bob Sheehan**, as an editor of *Fortune Magazine* on your excellent work from

time to time, and now — congratulations on this new job you are working up which deals with the history of the Swiss Reinsurance Company of Zurich.

Seems sincere interest in art is on the increase — if so, you may be interested to learn that **Your Secretary** is grateful to report that he has been invited to exhibit April 17th in the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company's Elmwood Branch and in September in the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company in Hartford.

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

It is with sincere regret that your attention is drawn to the necrology section of this issue. The loss of **Pete Eberle** will be felt by all who had the privilege of coming into contact with him and especially by the College and his few remaining classmates of 1927. Pete will always be remembered as one of the few of the Class who always had his feet firmly on the ground during those four hectic years in the mid-twenties when we were on campus. His subsequent success in the game of life was a foregone conclusion. We, his classmates, will always remember him as a loyal member, indefatigable class agent and, with Mrs. Eberle, a charming host to us and our wives on the occasion of our 35th Reunion.

Of general interest to the Class is that only shortly before his terminal illness Pete established a library book fund in his own name. Most appropriately, the family decided to convert the fund into a memorial through which his name will be forever a living part of the College he loved so well. **Your Secretary** and chairman **Andy Forrester** represented the Class at his services.

By the time you receive this issue you will have already made plans to be or not to be on campus for Commencement Weekend, June 12 and 13. If affirmative, remember that Andy and Your Secretary will have a room in Jarvis. It'll be a place to hang your hat, relax and perhaps meet other 1927'ers. When registering inquire as to our room assignment. We will be happy to see you.

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

Alexander Gregorieff will teach a course in elementary Russian at Loomis School next September.

Henry Moses has been elected president of the Hartford Dispensary. This is a Community Chest supported out-patient clinic for those who cannot pay for private medical or dental care.

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

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

Saw **Henry Fairchild** recently at a meeting in Hartford. He is a very successful architect throughout the state of Connecticut. He has designed many very beautiful structures including schools, apartments and churches, as well as some very practical federal housing projects.

Mugs Cutler and I are making some wonderful plans for your 35th Reunion.

Hank Uhlig, Jack Wardlaw, Al Hunt, Abe Friedman and **Ernie Hallstrom**, as well as **Morris Cutler** and I, have reserved the weekend June 12-14 for Trinity. Hope you will do likewise. Write, telegraph or call Mugs at 160 Trumbull St., Hartford, today! Will see you Friday, June 12, in Reunion Headquarters.

Bill Blank and **Gus Nordstrom** are helping us with the plans. They also want to see all of us there.

John F. Walker, president of the North American Reinsurance Corporation, presented a gift to the College on behalf of the American affiliates of the Swiss Reinsurance Co. of Zurich. The gift of \$20,000 will be used for mathematics student scholarships.

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

Ron Regnier is usually president of something. This year he holds this office at the Hartford Golf Club. Needless to say, the club is prospering under his leadership, and the president's column in the club's monthly bulletin is filled with words of length and breadth.

Your Secretary saw **John Sayres** recently. John is healthy, happy and prospering in his Hartford medical practice.

'31 Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn.

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

We ran into **Heine Coleman** the other day - he's been missing all this time - looks the same, says nothing is new. That same evening in a local restaurant **Mike Zazzaro** was seen giving advice to Connecticut Governor Dempsey and Democratic National Chairman John Bailey.

The Harvard Business School *Bulletin* recently had a comprehensive report on the life and times of **Keith Funston**.

Wouldn't it be nice to meet up with a good number of classmates on the Trinity campus this June?

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

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

THIRTIETH REUNION

In the Travelers 100th Anniversary Sunday supplement of the April 5 *Hartford Courant* there was an excellent picture of **Seymour Smith** discussing details of the company's new Univac computer installation.

Your Secretary had a pleasant lunch with **Bill Moore** in New Haven recently. Bill is in the Traffic Department of Southern New England Telephone Co., having been with the company for over 30 years. In his leisure time he enjoys cruising in the Nantucket area.



At Rochester, N.Y., Alumni Dinner April 15, 1964: Front row - Earl M. O'Connor '47, Richard C. Meloy '32, Harris K. Prior '32, John A. Mason '34, Frederick C. Duenne-bier '35, John H. Baker '34, the Rev. Peter M. Norman '54; Back row - Peter Z. Webster '57, Theodor Oxholm Jr. '54, James A. M. Hickin '56, George F. Butterworth '41, Robert P. Guertin '61, Neil M. Larkin '58, Albert M. Dexter '36, Dr. Gustave T. Ruckert, Robert B. Rubel '63 (See page 18)

It was a pleasure to watch **Elliott Mayo** take his daughter, Celeste, down the aisle April 4 to be married to **Walter Shannon** '57.

Chuck Kingston has again been elected to the Million Dollar Round Table as a Qualifying and Life Member.

Among those going to Europe this spring are the **Hoff Benjamins**, the **Jay Fidaos**, and the **Bud Beaches**. The latter have bought a new home in White Plains, N.Y.

The **Ed Craigs** have sold their home in New Rochelle and are in a handsome apartment, #1607, 5700 Bunker Hill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206. We hear that Betty won a prize at a ladies bridge tourney in the Golden Triangle, while Ed is happy in his new work as vice president, General Merchandise Manager, with Joseph Horne Co.

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

Congratulations to **Hyman Fineberg** on his recent appointment as head of the newly-formed project analysis group within the research and development department of Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Fineberg has been a senior research associate since joining ADM in 1962. He also earned a doctor's degree in organic physics from the University of Illinois in 1941.

Bill Howard writes us that he is now residing at 3678 W. 75th St., Prairie Village, Kan. He says he'd like to hear from any of you who still know how to use a pen.

Although we have mentioned it before, it is a pleasure to repeat our comments of praise about **Luke Kellam** and his work as Chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel Commission. In the April issue of the National Geographic Magazine is a most interesting article entitled "Over and Under Chesapeake Bay." Besides the usual beautiful pictures, there are many quotes from Luke and his good wife, Dorothy. Trinity and 1935 may be proud of Luke's vision.

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

The March 16 issue of the *Seattle Tribune's* medical column pictured **Bill Kirby**, professor of medicine, at the Uni-

versity of Washington School of Medicine, as the consultant for that week.

The Rev. **Curtis Junker** marked twenty-five years in the ministry April 11th. After the morning service he was joined by his family and friends at a silver anniversary reunion and repast.

The **John Geares** sailed April 18 on the *Constitution* for a month's trip to Italy and France.

John Zierdt has been promoted to Brigadier General and is stationed at the Hq. Army Material Command Bldg. T-7, Gravelly Point, Washington 25, D.C. He had been at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Sal Piacente has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Physicians.

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

Dr. **Sid Cramer**, now secretary of Mount Sinai Hospital, recently attended the American College of Radiology meeting in Tuscon, Ariz. Sid serves as Connecticut counselor at the meeting.

Joe Dillon, who reports he has absolutely no news of interest to other '27 members, is purchasing agent for Wire-mold Corporation.

Al Doty is president of the Parents' Association, Williston Academy. His son, Paul, who attends the Academy, has been elected to the Preparatory School All-America Swim Team. Paul, first in diving competition at the recent Trinity Interscholastic Meet, plans to enter Annapolis this fall. Al went on vacation last March and ran into Trinity's Trinidads, an undergrad singing group. He was very impressed with their conduct and singing ability.

Bruce Onderdonk's daughter, Patricia Anne, a student at the University of New Hampshire, is engaged to John Littel, a senior at Middlebury. A late summer wedding is planned.

Bill Morrissey was elected to the Wethersfield City Council.

Bill Hull recently completed a trip to the West Coast, covering San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, with a week-end stopover at Las Vegas.

Al Haskell is reported now located in Dallas, Tex. Address: c/o Girardian Life Insurance Company, Exchange Park, Dallas. Al and wife, Fran, are almost annual returnees to Alumni Weekend in June. Let's hope the greater distance doesn't keep them away. Several mem-

bers of '37 always attend the clambake and dance on Friday night and would welcome more of the brethren there.

Address changes: **Paul Laus**, 1292 Potrero Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., **Howard Storms**, 118 York Road, Larchmont, N.Y.

'38 James M. F. Weir
Riverside Trust Co.
125 LaSalle Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.

While poring over the newspapers recently, I came upon an article by Dr. **Bob O'Malley** asking that something be done about curbing the "almost evangelical enthusiasm" for the indiscriminate encouragement of new skiers. To quote skier-doctor Bob - "It is time to take off the rose-colored goggles and face the cold truth that there are many people skiing and many who are about to try who have no business on the slopes." The good doctor lives right next to the Mt. Tom Ski Area in Holyoke and apparently has had enough of repairing immoderate drinkers, non-athletes and ski-bums who clutter up his waiting room with broken bones and various and sundry abrasions. Bob is an active skier, being a member of the National Ski Patrol in the Holyoke area.

The news from Washington tells of **Ernie Corso**, partner in Ferris & Co., Investment Bankers, being elected president of the Mt. Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce. Ernie has been active in the civic affairs of his home town, presently serving as director of Washington-Lee Savings & Loan Association. He resides in Alexandria with his wife, Gladys, and their three children, Martin, 17; Diane, 15; and Robert, 8.

A call today from **Andy Anderson** who is taking it easier these days after spending a little time in Hartford Hospital.

After June 14, you may properly address the Rev. **Art Sherman** as "Canon" for he will be installed as Canon of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland at that time. Art has been active in his new post in Warren, Ohio. In addition to being rector in a large church, he has found time to serve on the Warren Urban League, the Warren Council of Churches and is planning a tour through the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy and Greece this spring.

Jack Parsons writes he is an apartment dweller at 63 Commercial Wharf, Boston. His daughter, Noelle, is a junior at Mt. Holyoke and his son, Jay, in class VIII at Brown & Nichols. Each March Jack escapes to Lynyard Cay in the Bahamas where his fruit trees are finally commencing to bear.

Joe Astman keeps busy as chairman of the foreign language department at Hofstra University. There are some 20 people teaching under his direction. He also has been on a committee seeking to find a new president for the University. Joe's son, Jeph, is a senior at Springfield College, while Bill is Neath the Elms, Class of 1966.

Jim Kenney has been elected president of the West Hartford Ski Club for 1964-65.

Pres Blake writes he is in Hong Kong awaiting the finishing touches on his new boat *Benbow*. He and his good wife will then sail the boat around the Philippine Islands along with several friends. They plan to return home early in June.

Address changes: Dr. **Albert H. Bowman**, 613 James Boulevard, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; **Thomas H. Tamoney**, 65 Stoner Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

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

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Dick Hart and the 25th Reunion Committee are doing yeoman work to make this our finest hour. The response of class members returning is most encouraging. The class dinner, which will be a highlight of our Reunion, will be held Saturday evening, June 13, in the Yacht Room of the Hartford Club. Your committee is of the opinion that an affair of such importance should also include our wives. For many of our class members this will be the first chance to get together since leaving the Hill. We hope you will be there to renew, for a passing moment, those friendships of 25 years ago.

Tom Heath was named manager of FluoSolids technology at Dorr-Oliver, Inc., Stamford. He also continues his present duties as manager of The Westport Mill, the company's Westport research and testing laboratory.

Jack Wilcox has been elected president of Hartford Rotary.

Herb Hall has been named director of Research & Development at Research-Cottrell, Inc., Bound Brook, N.J. He will supervise the company's research, development and electronics sections.

Art Campbell has moved to 139 Victor St., St. Louis 4, Mo. **Bob Harris** may be addressed at 112 West Jersey St., Apt. #C-5, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

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

John Hazen has been elected 2nd vice president of the Cherokee Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn., where he heads the marine department and supervises the agency operations in several southern states.



Alden
Johnson '41

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

Alden Johnson has been promoted to manager of U.S. Industrial Chemicals Company's Boston sales office. He joined them in 1945 as a research chemist and has subsequently been named technical assistant and later sales representative in the New York area.

Major General **Don Walsh** achieved yet another distinction when the Hartford Lodge of Elks named him "Irishman of the Year." He was installed at a dinner on March 19, and a newspaper photo showed him sporting the regalia of office: a shillelagh and a genial smile.

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

Ollie Colton will be married April 18 to Loretta Reid of Bayside, N.Y.

The Rev. **Tom Smyth**, former rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rocky Mount, N.C., is rector of Holy Trinity, Greensboro, N.C. His address is Box 6427, Summit Station, Greensboro, N.C.

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

Jim McAndrews, a prominent Hartford urologist with offices at 85 Jefferson Street, and his wife have just erected a new home at 10 Manor La., West Hartford. The McAndrews have four children.

Al Stafford has been appointed in charge of the Dental Clinic at the new Redemptionist Fathers liberal arts college for Catholic seminarians, St. Alphonsus College, Suffield, Conn. The Staffords make their home at 939 North St., Suffield.

We understand that **Bob Killam** may be reached at The Art Gallery, Hollycroft, Ivoryton, Conn. **Randy Sharp** may be addressed One Thrasher Place, McLean, Va.

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

TWENTIETH REUNION

Bob Starkey, Bill Peelle and **Your Secretary** met April 15, 1964, to complete plans for the coming class Reunion. If you have not already heard from us, you soon will receive details of the plans for a wonderful get-together during Commencement Weekend.

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

Joe Pinsky represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson as the fourth president of California State College at Los Angeles, May 15.

Joe Aiello is vice president and co-owner of Blaize Construction Co. of Tuckahoe, N.Y. The company began January 31, 1963, and despite many difficulties has prospered.

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

John Williams has been appointed municipal market manager of the Edwards Co., an operating unit of General Signal Corp., one of the country's largest manufacturers of electrical signaling, communications and protection equipment.

Leo Rosen has joined the Hartford law firm of Rabinowitz and Scoler at 750 Main St. He is a member of the National Association of Claimant's Compensation Attorneys, the Bloomfield Democratic Town Committee and a representative to the Capitol Region Safety Council.

Your Secretary was re-elected editor and member of the executive council of the Home Office Life Underwriters Association at its recent annual meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Address changes: **John Ferrante**, 185 Hall St., Apt. 216, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205; **Maurice Granfield**, 76 West Ave., Darien, Conn.; **Bill Kolodney**, 36 Linard Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; **John Reed** (the class gypsy) is now at Halcyon Resort, Olga (Orcas Island), Washington.

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

Dr. **Nathan Seltzer** is living at 615 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., and practicing at 465 North Roxbury Drive, also in Beverly Hills.

Franklin W. Eichacker, better known as Ike, recently was graduated from a multiple-line insurance course at Travelers Insurance Companies Education Center. Ike will be representing the Travelers in his own agency. His present interests, outside of the insurance field, include the National Rifle Association, the Sports Car Club of America and the U.S. Power Squadron.

The class Reunions this year are planned for June 12 and 13. This is not one of our reunion years but all those who will find it possible to attend will be welcome and, I am sure, will enjoy themselves.

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

Paul Roedel has been elected a vice president of Wiremold Co. He has been with the firm since graduation and prior to his present position served as sales manager. He will continue to be responsible for sales of air duct products.

Ed Faber was recently appointed manager of a Xerox Corp. office in San Francisco and will also administer sales and service in the Bay Area. Ed, who joined Xerox in 1960 and has served as sales manager in Los Angeles and manager of the Syracuse office, was most recently manager of sales administration at the company's Rochester, N.Y., headquarters.

John Fandel has recently published a little book of essays. He is at present living in Yonkers. **Harold "Winky" Gleason** is teaching in the English Department of Pennsylvania Military College. In May he will receive a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Your Secretary had the honor of Baptizing Helen and Pete Detwiler's youngest daughter, Mary Arnold, in St. John's-on-the-Mountain, Bernardsville, April 12. **Pete Stokes** is back in New York City at 449 E. 68th St. and **George Husing** has moved around the corner. He is now at 309 Coast, La Jolla, Calif.

Jim Strongin, vice president and manager, Magazine Advertising Bureau, Magazine Publishers Association, NYC, is leading one of the workshop panels at the Seventh Creative Workshop for advertising men in Chicago July 21-24, 1964.

Your Secretary has been active in restoring the former girls' school, Wykeham Rise, in Washington, Conn. We have found an excellent headmaster, the Rev. Willoughby Newton, former chap-



At Cleveland: Front Row - Bill Pollock '53, Dick McCrae '61, Dan Moore '63; Back Row - Bill Vaun '51, Herb Bell '33, Bob Stanger '51, Bill Hinson '43, Al Dubinsky '47, Heath Oliver '52, and John Butler '33 (See page 18)

lain and English teacher at Kent School for Girls, and we plan to open this September as a four-year preparatory school for the fairer sex.

Dr. **Fred Colosey** represented the College at the dedication of the Notre Dame Memorial Library, May 7, South Bend, Ind.

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

Okay you forty-niners, the well has run dry! No news may be good news but I don't give up easily. You have forced me to fly to Nassau for my material so eat your hearts out.

Ed Parone, managing director of Theater 1964's Playwrights Unit Workshop and Series, directed two plays, *The Two Executioners* and *Dutchman* at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York this past March and April.

15th Reunion plans complete. Price (\$12.00 per classmate member, \$18.00 with wife or girl friend), includes Saturday night dinner at the New Edrich, suitable class cap, and liquid refreshment.

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

We understand Hollywood intends to make a film of **Edward Albee's** play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* which had a successful off-Broadway run.

Ezra E. Dorison, M.D., recently became a member of the American Psychiatric Association and also was certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology. He has his office and also makes his home in Westport, Conn., where his wife and four little Dorisons practice group therapy on the head of the family.

Dan Lohnes, who is now a major in the Air Force and is stationed at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, has a daughter Vicki, age 10, who recently placed in the AAU Swimming Meet.

In March 1964 **Merrill R. Stein** was appointed assistant secretary in Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s Data Processing Dept. This company is a major user of EDP equipment so this promotion represents an important advancement. We wish him continued success.

Paul R. White, M.A., chairman of the History Dept. at Blair Academy, had the

pleasant responsibility of arranging a conference for twenty-eight eastern preparatory school history instructors. As host interlocutor he wrote a thoughtful article for the *Blair Bulletin*, reviewing two papers which were presented "On Russia" by Dr. Billington of Princeton and Dr. Lederer of Yale. His lucid review made interesting reading.

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

We recently received news from two classmates who have not been mentioned recently in this column. **Don Reynolds** has gathered an impressive background in purchasing, sales and public relations. After two years with R. H. Macy as a buyer Don spent two additional years in field sales with John Wiley & Sons. In 1957 he became manager of public relations with Chemstrand Company. In 1962 Don joined Hill & Knowlton, Inc., as an account executive. He currently resides at 492 Second Avenue, New York City.

We have also caught up with the career of **Lawrence Barrett** after a few years of expectant silence. Larry took graduate work at the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology before his first job as a reactor physicist at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory.

In 1957 he joined the Babcock and Wilcox Company in Lynchburg, Va., after a short period as technical assistant to the Physics and Mathematics Dept. manager, he became supervisor of the Experimental Physics Group. In 1962 Larry was appointed project manager for the Nuclear Reactor Center and in March of this year he was promoted to special markets coordinator, responsible for developing commercial business for the Nuclear Development Center and for coordinating the Atomic Energy Division's foreign marketing activities. Larry and Helen have four sons and two daughters. Two of his boys, Larry Jr. and Wayne, are students at Georgetown University and St. Joseph's College, respectively.

Last month we began to report on men by geographical area, starting with the West Coast. This issue we move southeast from California to Texas and pick up our wandering classmates in the Lone Star State. **Bob Wilson** is living in Houston and is a special agent with the Aetna Insurance Company. He and Nancy have two children and would love to hear from comrades **Mayo, Loveland, Dillon, Woods, O'Connor**, and other good

yankees! **Bill Quortrup** lives in Dallas and is president of the Quortrup Petroleum Products Company, Inc. Bill and Claire have three children and welcome any and all Trinity acquaintances who have the good fortune to visit Dallas.

Moving north we next make contact with **Charley Barboni** in Missouri. Charley is a safety supervisor with Monsanto Chemical Company. He and Anna have four children ranging from age 3 to 15. **Max Von Schrader** lives in Ottumwa, Iowa, and is assistant vice president of the Union Bank and Trust Company. Our last word from Max was a few years ago when he represented Trinity College in "cap and gown."

Jim Condon and his wife, Leona, live in Joliet, Ill., where Jim is district sales manager for Turco Products, Division of Purex Corporation. He supervises the activities of ten salesmen for Turco in the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan area. Jim built a background of experience as a chemist with Pratt and Whitney, Stanley Hardware Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation before joining Turco Products in 1956.

Correspondence with other classmates in the Chicago Metropolitan area is very skimpy but we would like to move into Michigan and report on three other classmates who are pretty well "zero'd in." The first is **Sune Timour**, project manager at the Eaton Research Center, second is **Ed Roth**, rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing, Mich., and third is **Lou Raden**, who lives in Birmingham, Mich., and is the district manager for the Quaker Chemical Corporation.

Ed. Note: Due to **Dick's** modesty, he failed to report his own big promotion. Effective April 15, he was named sales manager in the North Central Area for the Molding and Extrusion Department at Union Carbide Corporation, Plastics Division. You may recall that Dick and his wife Priscilla have three children, two handsome boys and a darling red-headed little girl. They make their home in Michigan's beautiful Bloomfield Hills, a subdivision of Detroit.

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

The classmate who held the Secretary's job for ten long years, **Doug Lee**, is now with Lockett Corp. and has been sent to Puerto Rico. His address is P. O. Box 1235, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

John Ulrich Jr. is now with WNHC-FM in New Haven, and from what we hear, spends a good part of his week ends commuting to his home in suburban Philadelphia.

From far across the sea, or as he says, "a voice out of the past," comes word on the doings of **Bob Whitbread**. He has been in Germany since November 1961, expects to be there another year, travels extensively while working for the government and can still mix "a good bourbon old fashioned." His complaint: few Trinityites are stopping by to enjoy them! So, the next time you are in Frankfort/Main, consider yourself invited to: 6 Frankfort/Main - Sossenheim, Dunant Ring 94 Tel. 312026.

'53 Paul Mortell
508 Stratfield Road
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dave Seeber has just returned from two weeks in Florida with his family. The Seebers stayed near Venice on the Florida west coast with their two children, Kemp, age eight, Judith, age five. Dave is a sales engineer with Raybestos Manhattan, Inc.

Ken Hamblett is working as a special agent with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in Sayville, Long Island. The Hamblett's have one child, John, age two.

Harry Astlett reports a wonderful European trip last fall with his family. The Astlett's left Idlewild Sunday, September 8, returning home to Rio de Janeiro, October 28. The countries on the tour included England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and the Riviera. From Nice an air flight to Madrid, then Gibraltar and another flight to Lisbon. The Astlett's took their two children, Barbara and Vickey, with them. What an experience!

Leander Smith has accepted an NSF grant at the University of Oklahoma for the summer of 1964 and the 1964-65 academic year. He says, "I shall begin in June on a Ph.D. program under R.V. Andree and N. Altschiller-Court with concentration in mathematics education."

Roger St. Pierre is a buyer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Roger's specialty is fuel cell parts and facilities, including production for the Lunar Excursion Module.

Recently **John North** received a Distinguished Service Award from the Simsbury Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Address changes: **Samuel Ramsay**, 10 Alberdeen Road, Riverside, R.I.; **Philip Mallon**, 901 Azaelia St., Boca Raton, Fla.; **Robert Keith**, 35 Hurlbut St., Putnam, Conn.

Dick Stewart won the Hartford Golf Club squash racquets championship for the fourth straight year last March. He is planning to leave Hartford next fall and will enroll at Boston University Law School's program for a Master's degree. Another Boston man is **Herb Holmquist**, who is with Systemation Co., 11 Newbury St.

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

TENTH REUNION

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

Editor's note: **Wade Close** won the Toledo City Squash championship for the third time this past winter.

The Rev. **Norman Catir** published an article, "Berkeley's Successful Failure - The Contributions of George Berkeley to the Cultural Life of the Colonies," in the March issue of the Episcopal Church historical magazine. Norm is at St. Stephen's Church, Providence, R.I. **Paul Hines** has been promoted to supervising foreman, Repair Department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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

Gene Gallagher has been appointed an assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. **Bert Schader** is out of the Air Force and is spending a year or so in Madrid practicing law and representing the distributor of Jaguar, Rolls Royce and Triumph cars to foreigners in Spain. His office is Plaza San Juan de la Cruz 9, Madrid.

Phil Morris is with John Perry Associates in New York, N.Y., national advertising representatives for newspapers and magazines. He is living at Rose Farm, Pecksland Road, Greenwich, Conn.

Dick Abbott writes he expects to finish work for his M.S. degree in computer science at Stanford University in June and then will be assigned to the Pentagon. He and his wife, Barbara, and their sons, Scott, 5, and Matt, 3, will cross the country in a VW. **Rusty Muirhead** has left San Francisco and has joined the investment banking firm of Heber, Fuger & Wendin. He will move to 253 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., in June.

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

Turkiyeden Selamlar. Greetings from Turkey! **Your Secretary** is preparing these class notes while on temporary duty in southern Turkey. This is a delightful time of the year for these parts.

Neil Day, who is engaged to Miss Vivian S. Smith of Canandaigua, N.Y., is with the law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Ryan & Burbank of Springfield, Mass. He was graduated last year from Cornell Law School.

At the University of Connecticut Law School **Fred Tobin** expects to complete his law studies this year. Fred is the associate editor of the *Law Review*, vice president of the Student Bar Association, the A. C. Fuller Scholar for 1963-64, and the first ranked member of his class. He was recently selected to serve as law clerk for the Hon. James E. Murphy, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut. In his spare time Fred also serves as aide to the Commander of the 94th Troop Carrier Wing at Hanscom Field, Mass., as a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

In February **Bill Learnard** was appointed administration section head in the public relations department of Smith, Kline & French. Bill used to be community relations assistant and then speakers unit head with the company.

Phil Almqvist has moved from San Francisco to Seattle where he is with the Perkin-Elmer Corp.

Fred Sill has left the U.S. Navy and is with Paramount Films of Brazil, Inc., in Rio De Janeiro. Also south of the border, the Rev. **Paul Kennedy** is living at Apartado 2240, San Jose, Costa Rica. Paul had been serving in Guatemala since last summer.

The Travelers Insurance Co. recently announced that **Jim Kenefick** has been promoted to line adjustor in the Claim Department in the home office. Dr. **Ray**



Members of the Class of 1955 with their wives at Jupiter Island Club, Hobe Sound, Florida: Peter Nash, Nat Reed (single) Dick Leach, George Lunt and Tom Wright

Hoofman has established a dental practice in Williamsville, N.Y., and is living at 5833 Main St. there. He had been serving with the Air Force Dental Corps at Eielson AFB, Alaska.

Bill McGill, professor of history at Alma College, Alma, Mich., attended the recent American Historical Association meetings in Philadelphia.

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

It should come as no surprise to find that some of our classmates are actively engaged in the civil rights movement, and we all know where that may lead to these days: jail. Jail is just where **Dave Smith** found himself in January after seeking service in a restaurant near Chapel Hill, N.C. Dave went to the restaurant with several of his faculty colleagues from Duke, two University of North Carolina faculty members and four students, three of whom were Negroes. Subsequently Dave was found guilty of trespassing and was sentenced to sixty days on the roads, but his sentence is now under appeal.

Art Polstein was graduated earlier this year from Pre-Flight school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Roland Hopkins writes that he and George Cleveland '59 have just completed their first year running the *New England Real Estate Journal*. Roland is the advertising manager for this weekly trade paper which is based in Boston.

Phil Rogers is a master at the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., and has plans for marriage this June to Miss Claudia Lawrence.

Bruce Gladfelter, a recent bridegroom himself, is continuing his graduate work in geography in Wisconsin.

For a moment we thought that **Phil Simmons** was about to settle in Connecticut now that he has shed the Air Force blue, but at last report Phil and family were on their way to California.

Your Secretary is finding his faculty duties at Alma Mater most interesting and enjoyable. It might interest you to know that, if History 101-102 is any example, academic standards have been rising steadily since our departure in '58. Should you doubt my word, send to me for a copy of the syllabus (free of charge, of course), and while you're at it let me know what you've been up to lately.

Sam Bockius is teaching at the International Secondary School, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria. He expects to be there at least another year and likes his work very much.

Cliff Terry has been named an assistant editor of the *Chicago Tribune's* Sunday Magazine.

Bill Miller is with Kidder, Peabody & Co., 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

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

FIFTH REUNION

With our class Reunion right around the corner, I'm happy to report that the response has been just short of fantastic! It appears as if the Class of '59 will be returning en masse, rarin' to go, due largely to the fact that we've been kicking around some five years now and most of us have attained some degree of solvency.

Charlie Murray wrote in to say that the only thing everybody understands about money matters is that it does! Charlie's coming anyway.

Tom Reed is presently residing in Middletown with his wife, the former Margaret Schipper, and has accepted a 3-year appointment on the faculty at Wesleyan to teach in the Philosophy Dept. As was mentioned earlier, Tom is down there with **Karl Scheibe** (Psychology Dept.) and both gentlemen are helping us on the Reunion committee.

Joe Sgro took the "big step" last February - the lucky lady was Beverly Ann Huston. Joe is presently a Ph.D. candidate, Department of Psychology, Texas Christian Univ., on a Bell Helicopter Research Fellowship. Joe stated that married men are happier than bachelors for several reasons; for one, there's something calming about knowing the worst!?!

Larry Weil wrote to inform me that he is now engaged to Geraldine Mullane, a nurse and graduate of the Univ. of Penn. Hospital in Philadelphia.

Al Tubman recently accepted a promotion with Dun & Bradstreet and is transferring from Hartford to the Boston office. He and his wife, Betty, will be making their home on Lake St. in Meredith, N.H. "Tubs" feels pretty strongly about a new theory of his. The way he sees it, parenthood is a process by which a pediatrician gets the money the restaurants used to get!

A month ago I received a note from **Dick Krim** who is now an insurance agent with Connecticut General working out of the Forest Hills, N.Y., branch. He wanted me to take the opportunity to give him a "plug" in case one of you might have a flower bed or a "three-wheeler" around the house you may want to insure.

From England AFB, La., came a let-

ter from **Andre LaRochelle**, who stated he was sorry that he would be unable to make the Reunion due to the fact that the Air Force's fiscal year ends at that time, and Andre is budget officer for the AF Hospital down there and can't possibly get away.

Bob Spielman is now a captain in the Air Force and has been reassigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., following his graduation from the training course for F-105 Thunderchief pilots at Nellis AFB, Nev. Bob is now qualified as "combat ready" in this advanced supersonic jet fighter.

From the Tampa Florida *Tribune*, we received an article about **Dave Merrifield** who is still going over big with his trapeze act and is scaring "the devil" out of the natives down there as he dangles beneath a helicopter at the Tampa State Fair. His act includes being "plucked" from a seat atop the big double ferris wheel to go soaring off over down-town Tampa. Dave writes that this past season many people went South for the winter . . . and there it was!

Shep Scheinberg wrote to say that those who have named stamp collection, photography and tropical fish as the fastest growing hobbies, just haven't seen the latest figures on bank robberies! Incidentally, this is the kind of information that interests Shep who has recently been appointed Town Attorney for the Town of Riverhead, N.Y., for a term of two years.

I hope that most of you will be able to return to Trin next month to see the new Mather Hall and the new Mathematics-Physics Center, as well as the early construction of the Fine Arts facility. Professor George Nichols has been appointed acting director of the new Center which will be completed by January. The coming Summer Session will be expanded over last year and, as many of you know, **Jake Edwards** is assisting Dean Robert Vogel in this important area.

Brian Nelson, our class agent, reported that we have a splendid chance of winning the Alumni Cup which goes to that class which has the highest percentage of donors.

Bill Mannion has recently joined the production department of N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia. He had been with Manley Vida Distributing Co. of that city after a three-year hitch in the Air Force.

Dr. Tom Kurti received his M.D. last June and is interning at the Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn. He and his new bride, the former Miss Jordana Jacobowicz, will soon move to New York City, where the good doctor will specialize in psychiatrics at the Hillside Hospital.

George Cleveland and **Roland Hopkins** '58 are advertising manager and editor, respectively, of the *New England Real Estate Journal* in Boston. It is a weekly trade paper. George is living at Elder Brewster Road, Duxbury, Mass.

George Wyckoff has been named a trustee of Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a member of the investment research division, Trust Department, Mellon National Bank.

Ed Dubel has received a grant for study towards his M.A. in political science at the East-West Center in Hawaii. Needless to say, he has accepted.

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

A short invitation to the single men in the class and to members on a short business trip to Washington without wives. The address above is a typically narrow 3-story Georgetown house, but with plenty of room. It is open as a townhouse, or half-way house to any '60 men in D.C. for a visit. There is no thought of imposing, as the guest room is just collecting dust. It will also give me an opportunity to cross-examine for *Alumni Magazine* items. You will find the location is central and convenient to any appointment you might have here in the District. Or, just for a Cherry Blossom or social weekend in D.C. — we have tennis courts across the street. ADams 4-2551 — anytime.

Pete Koenig and his wife Jane both received their Ph.D.'s in psychology from the University of Washington. At present Pete is a post-doctoral trainee in clinical psychology at the V.A. Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. Jane is a post-doctoral Medical Fellow at Stanford Medical School. The best looking Fellow there, I might add. They both will be teaching and in research next year.

The cry of the West. **John Bassett** graduates from the University of Michigan Dental School in May 1964 with a D.D.S. John was awarded a dental internship in the United States Public Health Service and will be interning in P.H.S. Hospital, Seattle, for one year starting July 1.

George Black writes that three years in the Army was educational but he mustered out gracefully. Blyth & Co. is the new boss, and George finds the sales end of Wall St. and San Francisco suit his T-zone.

Roger LeClerc returned to Trinity for the winter sports banquet in Hamlin Dining Hall. A member of the world champion Chicago Bears, Roger was the main speaker. He finds that times have changed since he and **Bill DeColigny** were the biggest men on the field in the fall of 1959. But he notes that study was not left at Trinity; the Bears have more than 1,000 different possible defensive combinations.

Gordon W. Clarke Jr. has been named assistant actuary, Life Insurance Company of North America. Gordon joined I.N.A. in 1960 as an actuarial student. In July 1963 he became an actuarial assistant. Prior to joining I.N.A., Gordon was employed by Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford, Conn.

Mike Sinkiewicz, now with James Lees Sons Co., "heavenly carpets" on the West Coast, motored some 600 miles to at-



Teaching at Hawaii Preparatory Academy:
Franz Solmssen '57, Nick White '63 and Dave Kayner '54

tend the Trinity San Francisco alumni dinner March 25. Mike operates out of Sacramento.

Tom Wyckoff is with Wyckoff Steel in Pittsburgh.

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

We have a note from **Luis Rincon**, self-styled "President, Secretary and Treasurer" of the Caracas, Venezuela, Alumni Association. Señor Rincon is public relations manager with Corporation Rincon, S.A., steamship agents and custom brokers. Luis is married, he finally tells us, and has been since August 1961, to the former Holly Susan deVries, once of Brookfield, Conn. They have two children, a daughter Holly Ana, and son, Luis Angel. He urges classmates, when in Caracas, to visit him at P. O. Box 705 (Another Fitzpatrick. They're cheap to furnish and the mortgage is low, but where do they park the car?)

Linda LeStage, spouse of **Don**, delivered her first, Julie Green LeStage, in February. The Stage, incidentally, is **Bill Kirtz's** favorite correspondent.

Paul Briger, we hear, is about through with Yale Law and will join the Army for six months after graduation. Then he will join a New York law firm.

That's about the end of the meat. There would be more if some of you would force yourselves to send a post-card.

You could get your mother to say something when you can't. Thanks to Mrs. **Alogna**, mother of **Paul**, we've learned that we have an alumnus aboard the U.S.S. *Mt. McKinley*. Thank you, Mrs. Alogna.

Of course, there are other ways of getting news. Here's one, a typical armed forces press release:

"Karlsruhe, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four **William P. Kahl**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kahl, 473 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N.J., and other members of the 30th Medical Group participated in field training Exercise MED DELTA which ended Feb. 12, in Karlsruhe, Germany."

Next month we'll get one with precisely the same wording but with EPSILON substituted after exercise for DELTA. Its' a form of calisthenics, more verbal than physical. Want more news of Bill— There hasn't been any for three years, so here:

"During the exercise, medical units, under simulated battle conditions, performed all phases of medical duties (ah hah! Medical Duties. M. D. MED DELTA!) involved in the transportation

and treatment of casualties from battlefield to hospital.

"Specialist Kahl is regularly assigned as a supply clerk in the group's 321st Medical Company (MED COMMA) near Nellingen, Germany.

"The 25-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1961, and has been overseas since January 1962. . . ."

Lucius Layne is with WLW-TV in Cincinnati. He reports that **Howie Bonbright** is with National Steel; **Kit Illick** hopes to practice law in N.Y.C.; and that **Connie Gage** is with DuPont in Geneva.

Frank Gleason has been promoted to step two Teaching Assistant at Berkeley next fall.

Tony Sanders spent March with the Navy at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He was not unhappy to leave for Newport, R.I.

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

Spring and spring weekends! I trust a great many of you were at Trinity for both. Now is a good time to take a weekend and see the constructional changes taking place all over your campus. Trinity never looked better.

If you're in Bermuda for vacation drop in on **Cummings Zuill**, a hard-working banker in the Bank of Bermuda. **Doug Anderson** writes that he is aboard the USS *Laffey* and is heading for this island. **Bob McLeod** should be testing the breezes around the Cape now preparatory to his 3rd Bermuda Race entry this summer. '67 Reunion there anyone?

Dave Strawbridge has left Bloomingdale's Dept. Store in N.Y.C. and is presently at Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia. New address: 200 Righters Mill Rd., Penn Valley.

Bob Kelleher after his marriage in March, has returned to Aetna Life. Working as hard in the insurance field are **Alan Elwell**, in the Marine Dept. of Traveler's Ins. Co., and **Pete Reintaler**, an underwriter with Phoenix Ins. Co., who has been transferred to their new office in San Antonio, Tex. Pete is now a member of the Trinity University Symphony Orchestra.

Since the last *Newsletter* a few of our military classmates have been promoted or commissioned. **Stork Bundy** is now a first lieutenant, and 2nd Lt. **Dave Sifton** is off to his first assignment at Greenville AFB, Miss., as a personnel specialist.

George Will will be a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton next fall studying philosophy.

Jim Platts has left R.P.I. and is in the Peace Corps.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE NOMINEES

Biographical information and ballots have been mailed to all Alumni eligible to vote. Ballots must be received at the College by Friday, June 12, 1964.



Wilson Haight '37



Theodore D. Lockwood '48



William K. Paynter '37

John Jevne has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Recently he was awarded a handsome trophy in recognition of his work as a food service officer.



John Jevne '62

Richie Francis plans to be with General Motors' treasurer's office as of June 22nd. He will live with **John Meyer** at Spur Road, Greenwich, Conn., this summer and in September will walk the aisle with Miss Deborah Metcalf of Concord, Mass.

Mike Creighton is a Lt. j.g. on board the *USS Lloyd Thomas* (DD-764) and expects to return to the Indian Ocean for a second time. His home port is U.S. Naval Base, Destroyer Squadron #10, Newport, R.I.

"Wawa" Wood played goal for the Philadelphia hockey team which won the "Commuters League" southern conference. He still enjoys his work at Girard Trust while at home he is in charge of Wanda, a frisky Weimaraner pup.

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

Ihor Zachariasewycz has been awarded a \$750 scholarship by the new Connecticut Scholarship Commission. He will be studying at Yale.

Dwight Holbrook has been studying drama at the University of Iowa but now is working on theater production in Iowa City.

David Shields has resigned from his position with Davis-Jacobs Travel and is now associated with United Airlines in New York. His new address is Private Road, Mill Neck L.I., N.Y. We know he'd never leave the travel business.

Peter Kane is also about to make quite a change. He is resigning from First National Bank of Boston and going to Europe where he will take a four-week refresher course in German before enrolling at INSTEAD, the tri-lingual business school at Fontainebleau, France. He will undoubtedly have a chance to see **Ted Scull** who is studying at The Sorbonne and living at 53 Blvd. Montparnasse, Paris VI, France. **Bob McElwain** is another member of the class who will be in France this fall. He is planning to enroll in Middlebury College's Masters program, the second quarter of which is in residence in France.

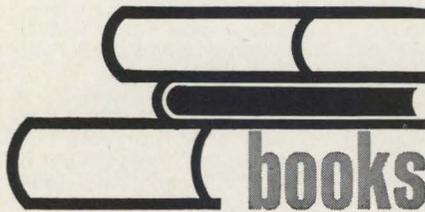
Bob Bond has returned from Europe and is now partaking of the joys of Newport as a guest of the Navy. A recent O.C.S. graduate, **Pete Haskell** is learning that there is more to the Western United States than Milbrook and the Hudson River, as he is doing duty on a destroyer escort on the West Coast.

Last month I talked to **Rich Wheelock** who is enjoying Law School at Cal-Berkeley. He is talking of devoting his summer to giving legal aid in voter registration drives in the South. Another of our law students, **Ed Casey** is doing rather well - 8th in his class at Georgetown and having stayed with him for a week in the spring, I can testify that his social life is not suffering either.

Scott Reynolds will be in New York with Bankers Trust again this summer.

Terry Carruth is augmenting his graduate work at Columbia University's School of Communication with some outside work at WRVR-FM. Another of our number in graduate school is **Dick Gold** who is working towards that Ph.D. in chemistry at Purdue. His address is 516 Graduate Center, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

A couple of the other new address changes are: **Don Hersey**, School Street, Washington Depot, Conn., where he is teaching high school English. **Hunter Harris** who is with Bethlehem Steel and living at 79 W. Market Street, Apt. F., Bethlehem, Pa.



Sport - Mirror of American Life

By Robert H. Boyle '49, a Senior Editor of *Sports Illustrated*, (Little, Brown and Company, Boston) 1963.

Reviewed by
ROBERT S. MORRIS '16

"Sports permeates any number of levels of contemporary society, and it touches upon and deeply influences such disparate elements as status, race relations, business life, automotive design,

clothing styles, the concept of the hero, language and ethical values."

Having thus stated his thesis, the author undertakes to interpret and explain the behavior of Americans as they respond to the impact of sport upon their lives. Happily, his devotion to research sent him on a quest which proved incredibly exhaustive and penetrating, and hence was richly rewarding. (He cites some 150 bibliographical references.) Thus liberally endowed, this literary craftsman spins a tale that is not only serious and informative on the one hand, but refreshingly entertaining and amusing on the other.

At the outset the reader catches kaleidoscopic glimpses of the rise of sport in this country from Colonial days when, generally speaking, it was viewed with indifference or even intolerance, to the present Golden Age of participant sport in which Americans spend more than \$2,350,000,000 annually for sporting equipment associated with but two dozen product categories.

Sport got off to a poor start in the New World inasmuch as the early settlers were mostly peasants, servants and craftsmen who entertained a strong aversion to the pleasures of the nobility. A century passed before this barrier began to crumble.

However, as the magic of sport gradually exerted its spell, we find a progressive acceptance of such pastimes as angling, horse racing, hunting, boxing and cock fighting. But it was the invention of baseball by Abner Doubleday in 1839 that started a ground swell of interest in sport that today touches the life of nearly every American. In particular, the introduction of this first team sport gave such impetus to the spectator aspect of sport that, before the turn of the 19th century, *Puck* declared that Uncle Sam was suffering from "sports on the brain," and illustrated its contention with a cartoon of the old gentleman with bumps all over his head; the largest bump signifying baseball.

Increased leisure since the last World War, as well as the invasion of suburbia by former city dwellers, has created an astounding boom in participant sport. Boating presently claims thirty-nine million devotees, with swimming, fishing and bowling closely in pursuit with over thirty million followers each.

At this point the writer assumes the role of philosopher and psychologist as he searches for answers to several pertinent questions. Why does a man play? What drives him to sport? What rewards does he reap?

While theories on the subject are numerous and varied, the author highlights several convincing ones. Play is brought about by a surplus of nervous energy. Everyone is born with "the aggressive component" – the masterly impulse – which, down through the ages, has been the primary weapon in the struggle for survival. Sport thus becomes a salutary purgation of man's combative instincts which cry out for release. It follows that competition becomes a personal testing of a man's own limits, in which the opponent is merely a useful gauge in the testing process. Moreover, the competitive athlete refuses to acknowledge the unthinkable possibility of defeat, and hence, when faced with failure, is driven to a new peak of effort. This calls for vitality and ingenuity – qualities with which Americans are abundantly endowed. It perhaps follows that, for many, life without a struggle becomes monotonous. Finally, sport has been a means of elevating people on other terms than that of financial resources.

In addition to these psychological factors, status concepts have played a most significant role in fostering sport. For example, except for harness racing, basketball and volley ball, every sport of importance in the country originated with the upper classes. However, all attempts to keep a sport exclusive failed, for it was inevitable that the more numerous middle class would eventually take it over and popularize it. In the end commercialization turned it into a spectator sport and thereby spread its magnetic allure to every nook and cranny of the nation.

As the author contemplates the significance of status concepts, he concludes that sport has often served as the first rung on the social ladder and has probably been a more effective agency than church or school. There follows a fascinating study of specific symbols of achievement among various class groups. In particular, he deals with one minority group, the lower middle class, the middle class and the upper class.

Surely the members of one minority group – the Negro athlete – have materially advanced their social status by excelling in baseball, basketball, football and track and field events. The hot rod worshipper has become a member of a new cult in which speed, power and conquest have brought reward in the form of improved status. What has inspired 1,700,000 Americans to become members of the nation's 330 country clubs – "the greatest deliberative body this country has known since the old country store." The author cites golf, status, emotional security and business contacts as pertinent factors.

The dissertation on status concludes with an account of "one of the strangest tribal rites in American society" – the Harvard-Yale football weekend. Here we

find an extraordinary display of status at the top rung of the social ladder. It is a very clever bit of writing which, in itself, is worth the price of admission. Warning: do not miss it!

Our delightful literary repast might have ended at this juncture, but our generous author has also prepared a tasty dessert. Invoking the spirit of Frank Merriwell, he recalls that personification of "fresh nobility which walked in shining armor" before the turn of the century. This "unreal ideal" dazzled the youth of that day with his manliness, modesty and never-failing accomplishments. Villains and bullies hatched plots, but Frank routed their dastardly schemes and always emerged triumphant. As an athlete, he soared to unbelievable heights. As a person, he must have exerted a wholesome influence upon the youth of his day. The book closes on this nostalgic note.

Whether you be a sportsman, a philosopher, a psychologist, or just a run-of-the-mill American, this thoughtful literary gem is recommended reading.

The Week Before Pearl Harbor

By A. A. Hoehling '36 (W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., New York) 1963.

Reviewed by

THOMAS E. WILLEY

Instructor in History

A. A. Hoehling, author of *Last Train from Atlanta, Who Destroyed the Hindenburg* and a half dozen other books based on dramatic historical episodes, has gotten off another corker with *The Week Before Pearl Harbor*, an absorbing, provocative story primarily of the week preceding the "day of infamy," December 7, 1941.

Mr. Hoehling was chosen the genre of Barbara Tuchman (*Guns of August*), Alan Moorehead (*Gallipoli*) and Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith (*The Reason Why*). They all have written about historical events of high drama and subsequent controversy. Few events, in fact, have stirred more furious debate and tortuous inquiry than Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor – a blow which, in another sense, was really no surprise at all, for the Navy had been expecting war with Japan for almost 20 years, and the warnings of an imminent attack were irrefragable months before the actual raid. But the questions were "where" and precisely "when?"

Mr. Hoehling's thesis is that with more alert leadership at the top and better communication among the services and commands, Pearl Harbor would have been prepared, and at least the worst of the disaster averted. But our intelligence evaluation was deficient, inter-agency correlation of data incomplete and some of the decision-makers mentally flabby.

Mr. Hoehling does not join the Roosevelt demonologists who accuse the President of coldly using Pearl Harbor as bait to lure Japan into an act of aggression. President Roosevelt did say, as Secretary of War Stimson recorded in his diary, that Japan must be tricked into striking the first blow. Otherwise, Roosevelt believed, American public opinion would never support a war in the Pacific, and the United States would be in an un-

tenable moral position if it made the first hostile move. This may sound Machiavellian, but it was eminently realistic. Roosevelt was no amateur at public psychology.

There is no evidence that President Roosevelt intended Pearl Harbor to be the sacrificial lamb. The backbone of our Pacific battle fleet was too high a price to pay for a diplomatic gambit. Our naval backbone was broken by the Japanese air strike because the experts (and not a few unqualified amateurs) "underreacted" to danger signals which, in retrospect, seem to be appallingly clear, not because of heartless calculation on the part of this country's leaders. Incompetence, personal rivalries, inter-service jealousies, understaffed agencies, unimaginative evaluation of the signals, scarcity of decoding machines (there were none at Pearl), poor communications and perhaps sheer mental exhaustion in high places all converged, with tragic results, in the week before Pearl Harbor.

Reams of paper have been filled and mountains of testimony gathered in the quest for answers. Why were the telling indications apparently ignored or misconstrued, and whose negligence was responsible? The green lieutenant in the air warning center who told the Opana radar operators to disregard the snowstorm of blips on their screens? The area army commander who put the islands on merely sabotage alert? The Pacific fleet commander who permitted the battleships to remain dangerously close at anchor in the Pearl Harbor "mouse-trap," to be caught like fish in a shallow barrel by the Japanese torpedo planes? Admiral Harold R. Stark, the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, who on Sunday morning picked up the phone to call Honolulu, then, ignoring his accurate intuition, replaced it in the cradle? Or the ill and fatigued President and the equally depleted Cordell Hull, who both allegedly lacked the resilience to think clearly and act decisively?

Author Hoehling admits that all these questions remain mooted, in spite of the monumental investigations after World War II. Important documents, like the relevant Hull file after January 1942, are still inaccessible and the event is too recent. Many of the key witnesses are now dead, their lips permanently sealed, and too many of the survivors have axes to grind, reputations to defend.

Mr. Hoehling, however, is hopeful that in time the truth will be known. His own interpretation eschews dogmatism, but with more than innuendo he suggests that the real breakdown was at the apex – President Roosevelt, tortured with a chronic sinus ailment, beleaguered with too frequent treatments, chain-smoking and utterly bowed by the weight of his long, difficult tenure in office. In Mr. Hoehling's estimation, the top dogs in this country, including Roosevelt's confidant, Harry Hopkins, were ill at a time when physical vigor and intellectual acuity were our only hope of salvation.

Historians, no doubt, will quarrel with Mr. Hoehling's emphasis on the physical incapacity of American leadership, but no one can gainsay that he has written a taut and engrossing book. There are other good volumes on this subject by Herbert Feis, Admiral Morison and Roberta Wohlstetter, for example. Mr. Hoehling's *Week Before Pearl Harbor* now joins their ranks.

Along the Walk



LECTURES

Some Insurance Models from Risk Theory and Other Sources was the title of the lecture given by Dr. Cecil J. Nesbitt, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. Dr. Nesbitt reviewed basic mathematical models used by actuaries in preparing their estimates for life insurance and annuity systems. He said, "the advent of electronic computers has greatly increased the actuary's power to develop refined models."

The Mathematics Department and the Lecture Committee jointly sponsored the lecture.

Poetry and Action: Lauro de Bosis, 1901-1931, was the topic of Dr. Neville Rogers' address to the members and friends of the Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies. Lauro de Bosis was the brilliant young poet and anti-Fascist who was killed in an airplane crash just after he had showered Rome with leaflets denouncing Mussolini and fascism. Dr. Rogers drew a parallel between the life of de Bosis and that of Shelley.

Dr. Rogers is a senior research fellow, tutor and lecturer at the University of Birmingham, England, and has been a visiting professor at Brandeis University since 1962.

Positive Economics and Policy Objectives was the title of the Pi Gamma Mu lecture given by Dr. Terence W. Hutchison, professor of political economy at the University of Birmingham, England, and currently a visiting professor of economics at Yale University.

Dr. Hutchison stated that there are three ways in which bias and subjectivity can enter into economics: "The selection of economic problems for investigation; The selection of underlying hypotheses for economic analysis; The individual's preference for risk or for security."

May Swenson, distinguished poetess, recently gave a reading of her own work. She was the last poet in this season's series sponsored by the Poetry Center.

Miss Swenson has been praised by many critics for her precise image, skill with forms and shapes and the delight she takes in the world about which she writes. Louis Untermeyer wrote, "This is the kind of poetry Emily Dickenson might have written had she read D. H. Lawrence."

May Swenson is author of three collections of her poems, the latest being *To Mix with Time*. In addition, her work has appeared in at least a dozen anthologies and numerous literary magazines, including *The New Yorker*, *Hudson Review*, *Poetry* and *Partisan Review*.

The Art of Science was the topic of Dr. Walter D. Knight's lecture, which was sponsored jointly by the Physics Department and the Lecture Committee. While he was on campus, Dr. Knight conducted a technical seminar, **Nuclear Resonance and Superconductivity**.

Dr. Knight, who is associate professor of physics at the University of California, was assistant professor of physics at Trinity from 1946 to 1950.

Science and Religion in Mid-Twentieth Century America was the subject of the fourth annual John E. Candelet Memorial Phi Beta Kappa lecture. Dr. Ralph Gabriel, Sterling Professor of History and Fellow Emeritus of Trumbull College, Yale University, was speaker. He said today's world is highly religious despite the flourish of secularism, and although there is emphasis on science and its accompanying secularism and skepticism, religion is thriving. In a poll taken ten years ago, 96 per cent of the Americans questioned believed in God.

Studies of Fear of Failure and the Need for Achievement, the title of the annual Psi Chi lecture, was given by Dr. Robert Birney, associate professor of psychology at Amherst College.

Prior to the lecture, five students were inducted into the Connecticut Alpha Chapter of Psi Chi. Membership is restricted to advanced undergraduate students of outstanding scholarship, particularly in psychology.

The Variety of Psychological Tests was the topic of a talk given by Dean O. W. Lacy to a meeting of the Psychology Club. Dean Lacy described the psychological tests given during Freshman Week and he divided evaluations into aptitude and high level mental ability groups.

Cognitive Development in Children was the topic of the lecture delivered by Dr. George Higgins, college counselor and psychology instructor. Dr. Higgins presented four case studies, each representing a different age group, to illustrate the growing ability to deal with environment through thought processes.

A Defense of Apartheid was the topic of the lecture given by Dr. E. M. Rhoodie, an information officer from the South African Consulate in New York. He declared, "The South African government does not believe in the superiority of the white man." He felt, however, that to fulfill the social and political needs of a heterogeneous South Africa, an apartheid policy must be followed.

U.S. Mission in Space was the topic of a non-technical illustrated briefing given by a three-man "briefing team" from Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base. The team, headed by Lt. Col. Richard Olney, former professor of air science at Trinity, described the objectives and accomplishments of the U.S. space program. The Apollo moon project, an attempt to send two men to the moon, was stressed. Major William F. Francis and Major Jean B. Pinter assisted Lt. Col. Olney.

The Image and Identity of Man was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Theodor Mauch, associate professor of religion at the College. Dr. Mauch said that "all throughout the Bible choice and freedom are the key points." He also stated that the Bible teaches its lessons through allegory. Dr. Mauch illustrated his points by citing particular Biblical stories.

Germany and the First World War: The Ludendorff Enigma was the topic of the lecture delivered by Thomas E. Willey, history instructor at the College. This was the first in a lecture series dealing with the aspects of World War I and commemorating the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the War.

Mr. Willey is moderator of a series of programs, "The Editors," (Conn ETV, Channel 24).

Theology and Jazz was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Randolph Miller, professor of Christian education at Yale. Dr. Miller felt that jazz has a definite place in liturgical services. He cited early American Negro church music as being the source of jazz. He felt there was a need for the Negro philosophy of a better life after death in some of the more somber services.

The Closing College Door was the title of the Athenium Society's Senate Progress Award lecture given Dr. Mowat Fraser.

Dr. Fraser is Chief of the Bureau of Higher and Adult Education in the Connecticut State Department of Education. His prime academic interest is American history and its European background.

Cyprus was the subject of the lecture delivered by the Cypriot Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations. Zenon Rossides said that the Turks want to partition and eventually annex Cyprus. Mr. Rossides called the fighting on Cyprus "artificial." He felt that the proposed changes in the country's constitution started the rioting.

The Pleasures and Perils of Translation was the topic of a lecture given by Miss Constance V. Carrier, poetess, translator and teacher. Miss Carrier addressed the 58th annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England. Her translation, *The Poems of Propertius*, recently has been published by the Indiana University Press. Constance Carrier was the winner of the Lamont Poetry Award in 1954 and is the author of *The Middle Voice*, a collection of her poems. Her poems have appeared in a number of magazines, including *The New Yorker*, the *American Scholar* and *Poetry*.

The Associated Press - How and Who, a lecture about the origin and development of the world-wide news service, was the topic of the first annual *Tripod* lecture. Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press and the Gannett Newspapers, was speaker.

Mr. Miller is also president of the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation and of WHEC and WHEC-TV. He is editor and publisher of the *Rochester Times-Union*.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

A record of **Trinity College songs** and other college songs recorded by the Glee Club is now on sale for \$3.98. Requests for the record should be made to: Trinity College Glee Club, Box 240, Trinity College.

The **Glee Club's** annual spring vacation tour took the club into four states, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vermont, and the District of Columbia.

In addition to sacred music, the Glee Club's repertoire included traditional college choral pieces.

Shakespeare's Songs and Their Sources was the subject of the talk by Dr. Frederick W. Sternfeld, eminent scholar in musicology and literature who is chairman of the board of the faculty of music at Oxford University. Dr. Sternfeld accompanied his lecture by musical illustrations on the harpsichord.

The Music Department and Lecture Committee co-sponsored the lecture in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

The **Glee Club and Pine Manor Junior College Choir**, along with five outstanding oratorio soloists from Boston, repeated the Mass, "Assumpta Est Maria," by Marc-Antoine Charpentier. Dolores Fox, Ann Marie Miller, Mira Frohn-mayer, James Miller and Mark Pearson sang the solo parts in the *Gloria* and *Credo*.

Charpentier's Mass, first performed at a celebration of the feast of the Assumption in 1699, is the last and most impressive of the Baroque French composer's twelve works in this form.

Saint Joan by George Bernard Shaw was presented by the Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif. Ann Morgan portrayed Joan while Gary Heilsberg and Jon Terry completed the cast.

The Bishop's Company, founded in 1952 by Mrs. Bokar, has appeared in over 6,000 churches of all denominations. The group's sponsor at Trinity was the College Chapel Vestry.

Several alumni visited the campus during the 1963-64 academic year to interview seniors for their respective companies. They are: John L. Palshaw '55, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.; Marvin W. Peterson '60, Harvard Business School; David A. Wadhams '62, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; George T. Murray Jr. '48, Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co.; David M. Ham-maker '60, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.; and Robert L. Russell '52, Bankers Trust Co.

Also, Robert H. Welsh '55, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.; Arthur B. French '52, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.; Germain D. Newton '58, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.; E. Wade Close Jr. '55, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.; James D. Secor Jr. '54, Linde Co.; Paul A. Goodwin '40, General Electric Co.; Putnam Scott '52, Humble Oil and Refining Co.; John R. Vaughan Jr. '56, First National Bank of Boston.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, observed its fortieth anniversary with a meeting of the eastern chapters and the New England region at Trinity. Dr. LeRoy Dunn, associate professor of economics, was in charge of arrangements. Speakers of the day included the president of Pi Gamma Mu, Joseph B. James of Wesleyan, and other officers of the society. In addition Dr. Eugene W. Davis and Dr. George B. Cooper, both professors of history at the College, addressed the group.

The **New England College English Association and the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English** held their first joint meeting April 18 on campus. Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, chairman of the English Department, was chairman of the meeting.

Northrop Frye, scholar, critic and teacher, was the principal speaker. Addresses were also given by Dr. W. Nelson Francis of Brown University, Dr. Richard M. Ohmann of Wesleyan University and Dr. Robert Foulke and Assistant Professor Paul Smith, both of Trinity.

The **Foundation of Episcopal Colleges** held its annual meeting on campus March 13 and 14. This was the first time that both the presidents and chaplains of the eight Episcopal-related colleges and universities met together. Mr. Kenneth C. Parker, director of public relations at Trinity, was re-elected secretary of the Foundation.

The **Summer Engineering Laboratory** for Connecticut secondary school juniors will again be conducted under a grant from the United Aircraft Corporation. The eight-week program offers two courses, *Introduction to Engineering Science* and *Philosophy of Science*, which are acceptable for college credit. To be eligible for the tuition-free program, a student must be a resident of Connecticut and must have completed the eleventh grade with study including one year of chemistry and three years of college preparatory mathematics.

The Summer Engineering Laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of graduate studies and director of the Summer Session.

STUDENT HONORS

Three seniors have been named **Woodrow Wilson Fellows** for 1964-65. They are Robert E. Bennett of Springfield, Va.; Bruce W. Frier of Naperville, Ill.; and Ronald J. Quirk of Forestville, Conn. Those who received honorable mention are: William D. E. Coulson of Richmond, Va.; Frank G. Kirkpatrick of Charleston, W. Va.; and Joshua A. Smith III of Pocomoke City, Md.

The coveted national fellowships are awarded to potential college teachers. Each fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study at a school of the awardee's choice plus a stipend and a dependency allowance.

National Science Foundation stipends were awarded to four juniors to do research in psychology. The student researchers and their projects are: F. Christopher Arterton of Washington, D.C., the study of the specific characteristics of man's symbolic thinking; Ward T. Kelsey of Murray Hill, N.J., study in the area of social psychology; Richard D. Doorley of Dunellen, N.J., the effect of various amounts of reward and various delays of reward in animal learning; and Steven H. Berkowitz of Ansonia, Conn., study in the area of emotional conflict.

Dr. Austin C. Herschberger, associate professor of psychology, is director of the program at Trinity.

The **Andover Teaching Fellowship** has been awarded to Geoffrey T. Freeman '64 of Dover, Mass., for the 1964-65 academic year. The award, made by Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., provides the Fellow with teaching, usually two courses, and training assignments suited to his background, experience and age. In addition he receives a stipend and living quarters. It is expected that after his year at Andover the Teaching Fellow will seek a full-time position or attend a graduate school.

The **Newspaper Fund** has granted summer intern scholarships to three members of the Junior Class. They are: Nick Cantor of Elkins Park, Pa.; David C. Carrad of Smokerise, N.J.; and Leon G. Shilton of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Newspaper Fund, financed by gifts from *The Wall Street Journal*, has selected, from more than 400 applicants, 123 young men attending 77 liberal arts colleges. The program is designed to enable these students to test their interest in journalism careers by working as beginning reporters during the summer.

The **all-college average** at Trinity has increased .20 of a point (77.13 to 77.33) over that of a year ago. The averages of the freshmen, juniors and seniors all increased, but the sophomores took a drop. The seniors, as usual, had the highest class average, 80.02, while the juniors averaged 79.68, sophomores 75.10 and freshmen 74.81.

Average of fraternity members, 78.46, was higher than that of non-fraternity members, 76.29. Delta Kappa Epsilon's average, 80.36, was highest. Eight of the fraternities have averages higher than the all-college average.



FACULTY

George E. Nichols III, associate professor of drama, has been named acting director of the Arts Center for the 1964-65 academic year. Professor Nichols, who has been at Trinity since 1950 and an associate professor of drama since 1960, traveled extensively around the world last year studying art centers and their curricula.

He advises and directs the Jesters and has been actively engaged in the community as a director and a speaker on the theatre arts.

Dr. Gustave W. Andrian '40 is the editor of *Modern Spanish Prose and Poetry: An Introductory Reader*, published recently by The Macmillan Co. It is a collection of Spanish poems, plays, essays and stories by outstanding twentieth-century authors. "The volume," said Dr. Andrian, professor and co-chairman of the Modern Languages Department, "is designed to introduce good literature to the student of Spanish at the earliest stage practicable. The reader contains short, unadulterated selections from the works of Spain's greatest twentieth-century writers."

Dr. Andrian, who came to Trinity in 1946, is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the American Association of Teachers of French and the New England Modern Language Association.

Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, and chairman of the Department, is completing a revised edition of *The Case for Poetry*. He is also working on a study of the possibilities of punctuation reform.

Dr. Robert Lindsay, associate professor of physics, is continuing his research in "Antiferromatic Materials." The National Science Foundation has awarded Trinity a grant to support his research, which was begun in 1958. Dr. Lindsay hopes ultimately to obtain data which will test a certain theory predicting the relationship between the susceptibility and the specific heat of an antiferromatic material.

Dr. Lindsay received his Sc. B. degree *cum laude* in 1947 from Brown University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice Institute in 1949 and 1951, respectively. He has taught at Trinity since 1956.

Dr. Richard K. Morris '40, associate professor of education, is responsible for the addition of the 45-star American flag to the Navy's new submarine library collection. The flag was flown from the Navy's first submarine when it was launched in 1847. The library opened at the submarine base in New London in conjunction with the 64th anniversary of Submarine Day, April 11.

Dr. Morris is currently working on a biography of John Philip Holland, who invented and designed the Navy's first submarine.

Dr. Norton Downs, associate professor of history, has been appointed to the program committee of the Rowing Coaches Organization of America. This committee will plan and organize the program for the organization's annual meeting in 1965.

Dr. Downs is faculty adviser of the Trinity Crew and was one of the founders of the Friends of Trinity Rowing.

Dr. Michael R. Campo, associate professor of modern languages, spent several days at Lugano as visiting lecturer at the American School in Switzerland. He lectured on the poetry of Quasimodo, Nobel Prize winner in 1959.

Professor **James A. Notopoulos**, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages, spoke at the Holy Cross Greek Theological School in Brookline, Mass.

Mitchel N. Pappas, associate professor of fine arts, held a one-man show, "Portraits," in Wean Lounge, March 10-24.

Mr. Pappas, one of Connecticut's well-known portrait artists, twice has won the Alice Dunham portrait award at the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts show. He has had one-man shows in Boston and Hartford and received recognition for the most original water color in the exhibition sponsored by the Rockport Art Association. In addition to his portrait commissions, Mr. Pappas has executed murals in the lobby of WNHC-TV, New Haven; the CIO Building, Bristol, and St. George's Church, New Britain.

Dr. Richard P. Benton, assistant professor of English, is author of the following recent articles: "Chinese Literature in Translation," *Literature East and West* (Spring 1963); "Tennyson and Lao Tzu," *Philosophy East and West*; and "Is Poe's 'The Assignment' a Hoax?" *Nineteenth-Century Fiction* (September 1963).

Dr. Theodor M. Mauch has contributed over 100 articles to *The Interpreter's Dictionary*, a comprehensive Biblical dictionary containing writings of some 250 experts in the field of religion.

Dr. Mauch, who is associate professor of religion, studied a year at the University of Basel, Switzerland, as a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. He is former secretary-treasurer of the New England Section of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

Paul Smith, assistant professor of English, was a member of the faculty of the Telluride Association Summer Program at Cornell University last summer.

Mr. Smith's article, "Restless Casuistry: Shelley's Composition of *The Cenci*," appeared in the winter issue of the *Keats-Shelley Journal*.

Dr. Austin C. Herschberger, associate professor of psychology, has received an extension of his National Science Foundation grant for support of an "Undergraduate Science Education Program."

Dr. Herschberger, who has been at the College since 1960, is a member of the Psi Chi Honorary Fraternity, the Eastern Psychological Association, the New England Psychological Association and Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Fraternity.

Dr. Robert D. Meade, associate professor of psychology, has received a Fulbright Grant at the request of the Psychology Department at Balwant Rajput College of Agra, India, to do research there beginning in June 1964. Dr. Meade has been granted a leave of absence for one year for this purpose. He will establish a psychology laboratory at the college. Dr. Meade also will compare the Indians' experience and conception of time with that of Americans. Dr. Meade has written a number of articles on the problems of motivation and time perception and has already been asked by the editors of the *Indian Journal of Psychology* in Calcutta to submit articles on the psychology of time prior to his arrival in India.

Dr. Donald B. Galbraith, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation research grant for a three-year period to work in the area of developmental genetics. The title of his proposed research is "Expression of the Agouti Locus *In Situ* and *In Vitro*."

Dr. Galbraith received his B.S. degree from Grove City College in 1958 and his Sc.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University in 1960 and 1962, respectively. He has been at the College since 1962.

Dr. Henry A. DePhillips Jr., who joined the faculty in September as assistant professor of chemistry, is doing research on "The Structure of Water in Aqueous Salt, Polymer and Protein Solutions." The Research Corporation of New York has made a grant to the College to support his project.

Project grants from the Research Corporation are made to academic institutions to help support basic research conducted by faculty or staff members, with particular concern for the younger investigators.

Trinity College Bookstore

A display of handsome pewter is being featured at the Trinity College Bookstore this spring. The matching pieces are all authentic reproductions of early American design, re-created in the finest quality, lead-free pewter, which won't darken or tarnish with age. Pewter lends itself to either a colonial or contemporary setting, and the Trinity seal etched on each piece makes it perfect for Trinity gift-giving.



Tankard, glass bottom, 16 oz.	\$10.95
Tankard, solid bottom, 12 oz.	9.50
Miniature Tankard, 2 oz.	6.50
Sugar and Creamer	12.95
Matching Tray	5.00
Salt and Peppers	6.50
Card Tray 6"	5.00
Cigarette Box	14.50
Porringer Ashtray 3¾" <i>not shown</i>	6.95
Coaster Ashtray 4" <i>not shown</i>	5.00
Sandwich Tray 12" <i>not shown</i>	10.95
Paul Revere Bowls 6"	9.50
Paul Revere Bowls 9"	14.50

*Shipping and Insurance – 50¢ for each item.
Please include 3½% Connecticut Sales Tax
for all shipments to Connecticut.*

1964 ALUMNI REUNION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

- 11:30 AM Registration *Outside Jarvis*
Class Headquarters open
- 12:30 PM Lunch *Mather Hall*
- 2:00 PM Alumni Executive Committee Meeting
Alumni Lounge
- 2:30 PM Alumni Reading Program Seminars:
Topic I "The New Mathematics"
Library Conference Room
Topic II "The Crisis in Civil Rights"
Library Seminar Room
- 3:30 PM Board of Fellows Meeting
Trustees Room
- 4:30 PM Alumni Panel
Auditorium, Mathematics-Physics Center
Dr. Robert Lindsay, Chairman
- 6:00 PM Steamed Clams and Beer
Outside Mather Hall
- 8:00 PM Buffet Dinner *Mather Hall*
"The Spites of Life"
George Malcolm-Smith '25
Hamlin Dining Hall
"Preparation of a Portrait"
Professor Mitchel N. Pappas
Hamlin Dining Hall
Meeting of the Corporation
Trustees Room
- 8:30 PM Fraternity Meetings
- 9:00 PM Dancing *Mather Hall*
Dixieland and Modern Music

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

- 7:30 AM Breakfast *Mather Hall*
- 8:30 AM Holy Communion *The Chapel*
- 10:00 AM Open Air Baccalaureate Service
Northam Towers
- 11:30 AM Luncheon (served until 1:30)
Mather Hall
- 1:00 PM Carillon Recital - William T. Bowie '64
- 2:00 PM 138th Commencement Exercises
Northam Towers

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

- 7:30 AM Breakfast *Snack Bar, Mather Hall*
- 9:00 AM Registration *Outside Jarvis*
Meeting of the Corporation (if necessary)
- 9:30 AM Memorial Chapel Service *The Chapel*
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting *Senate Room*
- 10:00 AM Coffee Hour *Mather Hall*
ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies
Washington Room
- 10:45 AM Dedication - *Kriebel Auditorium,*
Clement Chemistry Building
- 11:00 AM Alumni Panel *Kriebel Auditorium*
Thomas A. Smith '44, Chairman
- 11:45 AM Reunion Class Photographs and
Formation of Alumni Parade
(on walk in front of *Jarvis*)
- 12:00 M Alumni Parade - from *Jarvis* past the
Bishop to the *Field House*
- 12:30 PM Luncheon *Field House*
Awarding of Medals and Prizes
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association
- following luncheon in *Field House*
- 2:30 PM Dedication of
McCook Mathematics-Physics Center
- 3:00 PM Tennis Exhibition
Softball 1954 vs 1959
Carillon Recital - Rolfe D. Lawson '58
- 4:00 PM Senior Class Day Exercises
Northam Towers
- 5:00 PM President's Reception - for Seniors,
Parents, Alumni and Friends
- 6:30 PM Reunion Class Dinners; Immortals;
1823 Dinner for Non-Reunion Classes

SLATE OF NOMINEES FOR THE NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1964

<p><i>President</i></p> <p><i>Senior Vice President</i></p> <p><i>Vice President - Alumni Fund</i></p> <p><i>Vice President - Campus Activities</i></p> <p><i>Vice President - Alumni Areas</i></p> <p><i>Vice President - Interviewing</i></p> <p><i>Vice President - Publicity</i></p> <p><i>Secretary</i></p> <p><i>Treasurer</i></p>	<p>Seymour E. Smith '34</p> <p>Andrew Onderdonk '34</p> <p>Harry K. Knapp '50</p> <p>Ethan F. Bassford '39</p> <p>John Gunning '49</p> <p>Gerald J. Hansen Jr. '51</p> <p>Donald R. Reynolds '51</p> <p>John T. Wilcox '39</p> <p>John F. Walker '29</p>
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Executive Committee (one year)
John L. Bonee '43
Robert J. Gillooly '54
David A. Roberts '55

Executive Committee (two years)
James R. Glassco Jr. '50
William B. Starkey '44
Robert M. Blum '50

Junior Fellows (three-year term)
Robert Toland Jr. '44
Charles F. Johnson '42

Nominating Committee (three-year term)
Martin D. Wood '42
Richard K. Hooper '53

RICHARD A. LEGGETT '39, *Chairman*
Nominating Committee