

Trinity

ALUMNI MAGAZINE • SUMMER 1967



VIEWS OF THE QUAD

Vogel's Mark

It has been said with much truth that a man departing from a college campus after a long term of useful service leaves a mark more permanent, perhaps, than is true of endeavor in any other field.

Robert Maier Vogel, leaving Trinity after 20 years, first as teacher, then as Summer Term director, more recently as dean, provides support for the thought. Quiet in manner, quick in motion, judicious in decision, firm when firmness was required, dedicated to the student's educational interests, blessed with a sense of humor that puts the difficult problem in proper perspective, he has indeed been important to the College.

When a well-known academic person startled some less secure academic persons a few years ago with the suggestion that "the liberal arts tradition is dead or dying," Robert M. Vogel was not startled. His response was that colleges such as Trinity would be useful for a long time as a basic ingredient in higher education. He does not startle easily. The Navy crew that knew him as a well-decorated combat officer in two oceans in World War II learned that. No slave to tradition, he introduced in 1958 in the Trinity Summer Term a new note—the "Transition to College Plan" which enabled well-selected products of the upper two years in secondary schooling to enroll for many Trinity summer courses, thereby earning pre-college credits. The plan was viewed with some misgivings at the time, but has been widely emulated since.

Robert Vogel talks to young people in their language. At the Freshman Convocation in 1964 he told the freshmen, assembled for the first time, that "just as you are new freshmen, I am a new dean. The big difference is that you pay while I get paid, and I don't have to wear one of those silly hats." Then he went on to tell them, simply and well, what the College held for them and what the College expected of them.

Asked once whether he was for or against athletics, he said: "This is a notion that had not crossed my mind. No one has asked me whether I am for or against chemistry, for or against history, for or against the Glee Club."

To the freshman class of another year he noted the growing tendency toward cynicism and the increasing anonymity and loneliness of people in a crowd. "More and more of us are acting as if we were the only man alive," he said. "We are cynical of what we read and hear, critical of what we observe. We gather anonymously in crowds to shout defiance. But tell me, how many good ideas for solving some of the world's multitude of problems have you heard shouted lately?"

A very wise man retiring after many years as dean of an old eastern college acknowledged praise for his achievements by remarking: "The qualifications for the job are really quite simple. The only requirement a dean must meet is that he be a good dean."

Robert Maier Vogel has been a good dean. He is now about to become a good college president.

Momentum Miller

A change in football coaching regime marks an interesting episode in any college where the game has been established on a successful level. Particularly is this true at this time at Trinity where, in his singularly successful career of 35 years, Dan Jessee had a profoundly important influence on the sport at this college and in New England football generally.

One of the busiest and most intent men on the campus this summer, until he disappeared briefly toward the end of July for a bit of vacation, has been Head Coach Don Miller, who now steps into the large shoes of Dr. Daniel E. Jessee.

"Our job," says Miller, "will be to retain the momentum of the second half of last fall's Wesleyan game and, if possible, to increase it. Momentum will be the key word."

Many years ago the University of Michigan had a great football coach whose name was Fielding Yost, but no one called him

that. He was, and in football tradition still is, known as "Hurry-up" Yost. The moment he stepped on the practice field it was "Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up."

In his planning with his assistant coaches this summer, the word Miller has stressed is "Momentum, momentum, momentum." Perhaps he will come to be known as "Momentum Miller." He has his own ideas on tactics, of course, but basically his philosophy will be what the men have learned under Jessee—"meet the opponents *not* on their terms but on ours; keep them from concentrating so that we may throw a varied attack at them, creating defensive problems for them."

The challenge of any new head coach of football where the game is well played is a real one. The game should be fun, of course. But the coach is a teacher, just as is the teacher of French, or mathematics or biology. The academic teacher's examination is held, however, in the quiet of the classroom. The football teacher holds his examinations weekly in the clamor of the field, in the presence of several thousand noisy witnesses. The questions are posed by unfeeling opponents who, of course, are likewise taking an examination of their own. News writers, whose knowledge of problems involved may not be exhaustive, report hurriedly on the results of the open air examination and of the mistakes made by the boys. Unfortunately the boys are unable to use an eraser to correct mistakes. Persons who watch on the scene or read the next day may make judgments based on less than full knowledge and often to a degree on emotion.

On the campus the current expectation and, of course, the hope is that Professor Miller's students will prove capable in the coming series of Saturday afternoon examinations.

But did you ever think of some of the problems involved in being a head football coach?

The Sounds of Summer

During summer months, a college campus is a relatively quiet and peaceful place.

The Trinity campus is usually so. But not during the summer of '67.

Immediately following Reunion Weekend, air hammers, backhoe tractors, chain saws, bulldozers and portable generators played a wild discordant symphony that was to last for many weeks.

It started in Jarvis. To meet new requirements of the Hartford Fire Marshall, a corridor now runs the full length of the building on each floor. Residents of the old dorm will find their once spacious living rooms somewhat reduced in size, and a hallway separating living and sleeping quarters. The walls between the Jarvis sections were thick and stubborn, and the air hammers were under strain.

Similar remodeling took place in Woodward, Goodwin and Cook, where a new stairwell eliminates the ladies lounge on the first floor and two student rooms. The ladies lounge, with some distinct alterations in appointments, will be relocated in the area of the telephone booth, which obviously will be relocated.

All dorms have new sprinkler systems, new emergency lighting and fire alarm systems.

For the entire length of the Long Walk, a yawning trench was dug to accommodate an improved drainage system. New sumps will facilitate cleaning and, hopefully, the necessity of wading after a heavy rain or a quick thaw has been eliminated.

On North Campus, the rhythmic beat of pile drivers marked the beginning of the foundation for the new high-rise dorm. On South Campus, sounds of construction came from the Life Sciences Center and the new Maintenance Building. And, of course, there were the bulldozers and cranes at work on the remains of Alumni Hall.

In one four-day period in mid-July, 10 stately elms, ravaged by the Dutch elm disease, were removed, thus joining the dozen or more whose demise caused concern last year.

The whine of chain saws was, perhaps, the most discordant sound of all.

Coeducation

To the Editor:

In the Winter issue of the *Magazine*, Dr. Donald D. Hook, after pointing to the trend toward coeducational institutions in America, and reflecting on the subject with respect to Trinity, suggested that Trinity would do well to become a coeducational institution. My own examination of the situation, however, suggests that the trend has no practical implications for Trinity, but that the school will best serve the educational community by remaining a men's college.

In the first place, while it is true that women are admitted in nearly all forms of graduate education, including those at Trinity, coeducation at the undergraduate level does not logically follow. We are dealing with two highly different types of education. On the graduate level, academic, specialized education is the sole purpose. But the Trinity experience is more than an academic education. It is a process of growth, development, and maturation for the personal and social, as well as the academic being. To maintain the integrity of this experience should be a prime objective for the School.

Since high schools have not expanded by two years, since junior colleges are not plentiful enough to make Trinity a virtual graduate school at the junior level,

since women at Trinity will displace present or possible male students and will not therefore alleviate capacity problems in education, and since the idea of being unique from Boston to New Jersey is hardly a viable or worthwhile goal, Trinity will remain an undergraduate institution and will not be in any position to carry any torches. As such, Trinity should consider coeducation only as it will affect the present Trinity experience.

Concerning the lack of the presence of women, if all it took to make a man feel like a man was their presence, we could have become maintenance men at the YWCA! And at the other extreme, no one spends four years at Trinity never in the presence of women. Surrounded by girls' schools as it is, Trinity offers an excellent opportunity to visit and be visited by girls. Witness any weekend.

As regards respect between the sexes, the fact that women are not full-time options, but are for rather special occasions engenders a certain respect, if only because they are not a common phenomenon. Call me Victorian if you will, but it seems that when students from men's and women's schools get together, ladies are ladies and gentlemen are gentlemen to a much greater degree than when the students are from coed schools. This aspect of the social and personal development should not be taken lightly.

At the same time, deep and meaningful relationships do develop between the sexes on both an intellectual and a personal level.

To return to the question of academics, I would like to suggest that at a men's school, the student devotes more of his attention to academics. Monday through Friday is largely an academic proposition. What is lost by not having a woman's point of view in the humanities or her mimicry in the modern languages is surely regained in the time allowed for study by virtue of the fact that the men needn't worry about looking just right or taking her out during the week in order to hold on to her. And I might add that adding women to the campus is a very roundabout and inefficient way to achieve better dress in class!

In sum, I like women as much as the next guy, and I always have. But I also liked being free to learn, to develop my personality, to live and think with men as well as women on an exclusive basis. Trinity's environment and location and way of life provide for an undergraduate program that is excellent academically and socially. Women are a social ingredient; and their presence will tend to harm the personal, social, and intellectual development now available in the Trinity experience.

PAUL M. DIESEL '66

LETTERS

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

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The beginning of the end of Alumni Hall. Photo credit: *Hartford Times Photo* by S. Robert Pugliese.

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ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Volume VIII • Number 4

Summer 1967

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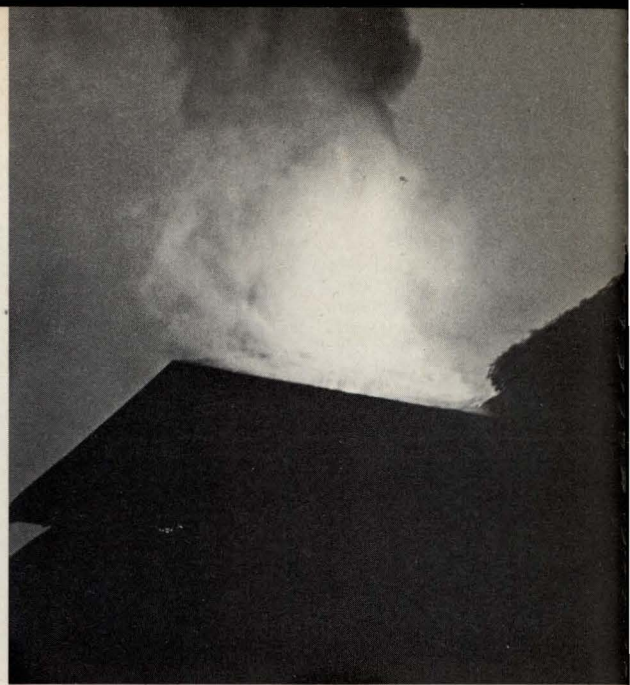
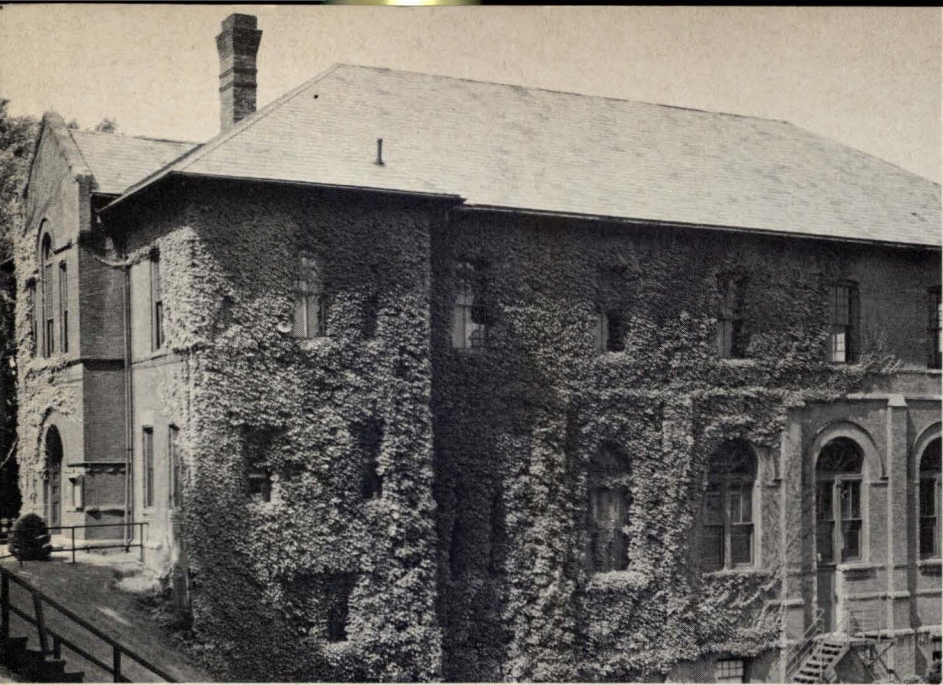
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The *Trinity Alumni Magazine* is published four times yearly: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Second Class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut 06106.





DEATH OF A BUILDING

Alumni Hall

1887-1967



No other building on the Trinity campus meant so much to so many people, perhaps, as Alumni Hall.

The fire that gutted the 80-year-old landmark June 27 did more than destroy a building. It ended a personal association for every Trinity alumnus. Everyone who attended the College since 1887 had some memory of the old brick structure. It served the college community in a great variety of ways.

Even those who joked about its locker facilities, did so with sentimental overtones.

This was not the first fire to touch the building. But the first, in 1922, was confined to the roof which was soon repaired.

The fire of 1967, which began in the rear of the first floor, was thorough in its destruction. More than 100 members of the Hartford Fire Department, summoned only seconds after the fire was spotted by a campus guard, fought the blaze with heroic effort but within two hours, only the sturdy brick walls, covered with roasted and withered ivy, remained.

The contents – including furniture, books, clothing, priceless notes and other personal belongings of many students stored for the summer months – was a mass of charred and water-soaked rubble. Nothing was salvageable.

On the morning following the fire, upon order of the City of Hartford, bulldozers and cranes began the task of demolition. Today, there are only scant signs that a building ever existed.

Alumni Hall – or the “new gymnasium” as it was first called – was conceived in 1883. In that year, a letter from the Trinity College Athletic Association was circulated among alumni and friends pointing out the inadequacies of the old gymnasium which had been removed to the



new campus from its former location. The old building was small, unheated and poorly equipped.

Support was soon forthcoming and the amount needed was raised. Fifty-one persons subscribed a total of \$51,000, including a major contribution from Junius S. Morgan.

The cornerstone of the new gymnasium was laid October 29, 1886, and the event was duly reported in the *Trinity Tablet* of November 6:

The day was cold and threatening, so that few people from Hartford were present, but the lack of spectators from town was made up by the large attendance of students. At three, the members of the College formed in a body, marched to the site of the gymnasium and arranged themselves around the northeast corner of the gymnasium, where the stone was to be laid. Prof. McCook opened the exercises with a very appropriate prayer, after which Prof. Luther spoke somewhat as follows:

"... Since I firmly believe in college athletics in every form, but still think that they might be improved, that is, in the manner in which they are carried on, I have watched with great interest the notices which from time to time appear on the bulletin board stating that the football team wanted practice and requesting the timid freshmen to turn out on the field and furnish material on which to exercise the muscles of the team. 'Come fly with me and I will assist you to perform various and numerous evolutions in the ethereal element with your fragile body, and cause your noble Roman nose to wander at large over your countenance, and your whole visage to be so beautiful that the mother who bore you would repudiate the fact with shame.' This is the manner in which students are encouraged to aid in giving the college team practice. But, as I said, it is not against athletics I speak, but the plan of devoting all the energy of this College of between one hundred and two hundred students for the benefit of eleven men. Why can't we have games in which the whole college may take part and be benefited, instead of a small part.

"It was only a few years ago that yonder building (*the old gymnasium*) was considered the best of its kind . . . but the day has come when something more elaborate is needed and for that reason, gentlemen, we are here today to lay the cornerstone of this, the new gymnasium. I hope that this building will aid us in the years to come in placing the blue and gold nearer that end of the procession we have seldom seen in the years past."

On March 19, 1887, the *Tablet* reported:

The progress in the new gymnasium is marked and it daily begins to give signs that the end is nigh. A trip through the building, even at this stage, shows what a beautiful interior will correspond with the exterior. The rooms are large and commodious, and in all respects satisfactory; but there is one feature apparent to all, that threatens to ruin the usefulness of one of the most important

adjuncts of the gymnasium, and that is, the iron rods that interfere with the running track. These are so placed that the corners of the track are square and thus all fast running is put out of the question. The corner should be rounded by all means as a rectangular race-track would be well nigh useless except as a promenade.

The contour of the indoor track, one of the first in any college gymnasium, was later corrected although those who circled the track over the years always considered it somewhat of a perilous adventure. As to the "promenade" aspect, a report of the reception held as part of Class Day exercises, June 28, 1887, and date of the first public use of the building, attests to this usefulness:

The reception was held in the evening at 9 o'clock, in the new gymnasium. The gymnasium was thoroughly lighted and both the first floor and the spacious hall above were tastefully draped and decorated. It was appropriate that the gymnasium should be first opened to the public on this occasion of '87's last reception. At an early hour the hall was well filled with students accompanied by their friends from out of town and a great many of Hartford's society people. The stage was occupied by Emmons's orchestra, concealed behind a screen of shrubbery. The running track in the gymnasium hall afforded ample room for promenading. . . .

Thus began the "social life" of Alumni Hall that was to continue well into the 1940's. For more than half a century, it was the scene of gay proms, tea dances and faculty receptions for students. It was always "tastefully draped and decorated" and viewing the festivities from the running track was the thing to do.

It was "home" for the Jesters, too. The "performance of the dramatic association as given in Alumni Hall was very satisfactory in every way. . ." reported the *Tablet* of December 24, 1887. Later, Richard Barthlemess '17, was to act there and his experience as a member of the Jesters paved the way to a highly successful movie career.

Theatrical performances continued in the old brick building until dedication of the Austin Arts Center – and the Goodwin Theatre – in 1965.

But dances and plays were really sidelight activities for Alumni Hall. Its prime purpose was to serve the athletic needs of the College and, until the construction of Trowbridge Memorial in 1929, it was the only athletic facility on the campus.

Although it was expected that the building would be torn down on completion of the future George M. Ferris Athletic Center, the untimely loss of Alumni Hall and its impact on the athletic program were emphasized in a letter from President Jacobs to the Trustees the day following the fire. He wrote, in part:

"As you know, Trinity prides itself on the excellence of its physical education and intramural programs. Physical education, administered by qualified persons holding faculty status, is an integral part of the Trinity preparation. The work has reached a high degree of effectiveness despite our lack of adequate facilities. Contin-

uation of the program at an effective level is vital to the welfare of our students.

"Almost one-half of the physical education and intramural program has been conducted in Alumni Hall. The dirt floor of Memorial Field House, with the temporary basketball floor used during the competitive season, does not qualify the building for gymnasium purposes and special needs of physical education groups.

"In a major degree the intercollegiate sports program will now be affected. Lacrosse, soccer, tennis and fencing squads have had their team rooms and headquarters in Alumni Hall. The varsity and freshman basketball men have used the cramped court of Alumni Hall during early practice until the end of the football season made it possible for them to move to the Field House on the always temporary floor.

"Visiting varsity teams in outdoor sports have used Alumni Hall locker room and training facilities, and

Trinity teams have used space there for pre-game and half-time purposes.

"Inconvenience and sometimes discomfort have attended these arrangements in the past. We have looked forward eagerly to the vast improvement that would come with the new Gymnasium-Athletic Center which will bear the name of George M. Ferris '16.

"We face now two major problems.

"We must provide immediately, to the greatest degree possible, for an adequate program of physical education and athletics next fall. This must be done on an emergency basis. Professor Kurth hopes, not with great optimism, to avoid cutting the program.

"We must also move immediately to advance the project – the Gymnasium-Athletic Center that will provide the permanent facilities envisaged and planned – drawings and outlines of which you have seen."

The Little Tin Box in the Cornerstone

The article in the *Tablet*, reporting the cornerstone laying ceremonies on that cold and threatening day in 1886, also noted:

"... In the stone was placed a tin box containing the following: the *Trinity Tablet* for February 20th and October 23d; the *Trinity Ivy* of the class of '87; the *College Catalogue* for '85-'86; Bishop Paddock's letter upon the needs of a gymnasium; Dr. Morgan Dix's Baccalaureate Sermon to '86; the *Quintennial Catalogue* of '85; the President's last report; the *Evening Post* of October 28th; the *Evening Times* of October 28th; the *Hartford Courant* of October 29th; and a list of subscribers."

That such mementos existed came to light even as the bulldozers and cranes were doing their work. Operations were momentarily halted as a search was made of what remained of the "northeast corner" of the building which had been reported as the location of the cornerstone. It was not at that location but was discovered in the vicinity of the "northwest corner," just to the left of the main entrance.

The stone was removed and there, cemented into a cavity, was the tin box. With college officials, reporters and news photographers on hand, the sealed box was carefully opened and its contents, in a surprisingly good state of preservation, were exactly as recorded 80-odd years ago except for two interesting additions: a handwritten list of the undergraduate body of the College and a somewhat faded magenta and gold ribbon of the class of '87 with its motto: *Multa in Dies Addiscentes*. Of particular interest were the front page stories in the local newspapers – the dedication of the Statue of Liberty on October 28, 1886 – the day before they were sealed in the little tin box.

Inscribed inside the lid of the box – no doubt by invitation – were the names of ten students, representing the four undergraduate classes.

From '87: F. E. Haight; S. Hendrie; H. R. Thompson;



Dennis P. Tinsley, chief plant engineer, and President Jacobs watch as Walter E. Carlson, director of Buildings and Grounds carefully snips at the cover of the tin box after its removal from the cornerstone in Alumni Hall.

G. S. Waters. From '88: L. LaG. Benedict; J. P. Elton; A. C. Hall. From '89: B. T. Comfort; F. FitzGerald; S. F. Jarvis; From '90: W. E. A. Bulkeley; George C. Robb; G. T. Macauley; E. M. P. McCook; A. B. Talcott.

But one note of mystery will forever remain unsolved. Before the stone was put in place, Bulkeley, probably with the aid of his trusty jack knife, also succeeded in scratching his name and class numerals on the outside of the box. One can only speculate how this enterprising freshman, later to become a vice president of the *Ætna Life Insurance Co.*, and a Trustee of the College, accomplished the deed.

Dean Harold Dorwart's New "Fun" Geometry

"Ever been to the Toy Fair?"

Perhaps an incongruous question for the recently appointed Dean of the College to ask, but there is a ready explanation.

A few months ago, Dr. Harold L. Dorwart attended the annual Toy Fair in New York City, one of the nation's largest trade exhibitions, to witness the introduction of his new puzzle kit to toy buyers from across the country.

CONFIGURATIONS is the name of Dr. Dorwart's puzzle that is being marketed by WFF 'N PROOF Publishers as a variant on the academic game theme – the first academic puzzle kit. *Academic gaming* is a rapidly growing movement in American education in which subject matter is taught in game or puzzle form. Its aim is to arouse interest and to give enjoyment in areas not well-known to most people.

Dr. Dorwart's newly introduced puzzle – an outgrowth of his book, *The Geometry of Incidence*, written to revive interest in geometry and particularly in projective geometry – consist of a series of mathematical and geometric exercises. Although originally developed to accompany the book, the puzzles are self-contained, "will delight those who enjoy careful reasoning" and anyone interested in learning why mathematicians are sometimes called "makers of patterns."

If Dr. Dorwart is enthusiastic about the prospects for CONFIGURATIONS, he is doubly enthusiastic about prospects for the 1967–68 academic year when he will serve as Dean, succeeding Dr. Robert M. Vogel who has been named president of Bradford Junior College.

It will be a new and challenging experience for a man who has devoted almost 40 years to the teaching of mathematics – as a graduate assistant at Yale where he received his Ph.D. degree, at Williams College, at his alma mater Washington & Jefferson, and, since 1949, as Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Trinity.

Dr. Dorwart is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, The American Mathematical Society, and the Mathematical Association of America. He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the M.A.A. and has served as Chairman of the Northeastern Section. He has published over 20 papers in mathematical and educational journals and his *Geometry of Incidence* has had many favorable reviews.

Yes, Dr. Dorwart has an idea for another academic puzzle.

"But I doubt I will have much time to work on it during the coming year," he said. "Its going to be a busy time."



“To What ... So What”

By W. Howie Muir '51

Director of Admissions

As agents of doom and foreboding, documentary and commentary concerning admission to college and university education these days have swelled nearly to emetrical proportions. The “problem” – the word in the English language considered *the* most synonymous with college admission – commands the attention of parents and offspring to the point of practically obliterating any consideration of admission “to what?” The subject of admission can anticipate holding its place in the sun, no doubt. There’s hardly another topic on which old articles and new can count with absolute assurance for an eager and worried audience.

It’s not intended here to add any purgatives to the existing concoctions. The parents of potential candidates for continued education beyond secondary school, and the candidates themselves, have the means of securing guidance and sympathetic understanding from various sources, not the least of them the offices of admissions in the institutions under consideration. We Trinity admissions officers do and will continue to talk willingly with families, especially, of course, Trinity-related ones. And when their advice is heeded, secondary school counselors can be astonishingly, if sometimes happily or painfully, accurate in their assessments and their predictions. Provided hopes and aspirations of mother and father for their children are not miles ahead of reality, usually the matter of gaining college acceptance culminates in success. Perhaps the acceptance is not at the “college of first choice,” but in the long run, and predicated on carefully laid alternative plans born of intelligent investigation, this usually makes little or no difference.

However, right at the moment it’s not the “problem” but the “to what?” that keenly interests us and demands a greater share of our attention. We will never be blind, deaf, or calloused to any person seeking help and advice. If we were, total absorption could breed difficulties for the enrolled student later on. I am getting at the matter of what we teach ‘em once they’re here.

Since the mid-1950’s the curricula of secondary schools have changed significantly. New subject topics such as elementary psychology, sociology, and economics have been widely introduced; new studies such as

Russian and even Japanese in old fields like languages are very evident; and there is fresh emphasis on the use of inductive reasoning in the study of the natural sciences. The Advanced Placement Program whereby college-level courses are taught in high school is burgeoning and, it might be added, infringing on the age-old freshman/sophomore college offerings.

It is not uncommon at Trinity nowadays for an incoming freshman to enter with class status closer to the sophomore level than to the freshman level. Indeed, Trinity students often are eligible for enrollment in graduate-level courses well before they are eligible for their undergraduate sheepskin. Secondary schools, both public and independent, have in recent years introduced a workable and working concept of independent study for their senior students. By the time these students walk through the door of their first “college classroom” they have often swept past the old-time freshman offerings. They have achieved a relative degree of sophistication in study habits, motivation, and digestion of knowledge that ten years ago was the realm only of the most gifted. There is a tremendous amount of productive energy functioning extremely effectively in thousands of secondary school faculties fashioning imaginative, advanced, appetizing courses of study and the ways and the means of presenting the material. Today there is a rich infusion of public and private money into instruction and the instructional facilities in all levels of pre-college education. It’s great for the student. It can be hell on a college – or, a college that likes the old, thorny laurels it’s been sitting on for a few decades.

And so there is a possibility of a difficulty – a difficulty of inertia, of lack of understanding or communication between college and secondary school faculties, of thorny laurels – of the “to what?”

It can be observed that admissions officers as spokesmen for their colleges have generally a rather strong conscience. God and the devil know that there is many a night of shredded sleep resulting from the twisting and turning required of their intellects and hearts in deciding the fates of hundreds of applications from well-qualified boys. Indeed, one’s conscience is kept one’s sharpest faculty. Also, since the admissions officers are the “front office” and must daily relate to aspirants and school authorities the academic benefits of their institution, they are held accountable if fact and fancy don’t coincide. So, there is a modicum of self-preservation involved, too. Finally, the office of admissions is one of the main pipelines for information to the college concerning the evolutionary direction of secondary school curriculum. As such, this office has a heavy responsibility for keeping informed its faculty and top administrative personnel. The responsible admissions officer who is trusted and respected within his college will act as a strong lever for appropriate academic alteration to provide a better “to what?” for those incoming students who have enjoyed the fruits of the ever improving secondary school curricular programs.

Of course, this business of review, assessment, and action within a college is never ending. At Trinity within the past eighteen months, however, there has developed a spirit for a variety of academic improvements that

potentially could culminate in an updated, front-running academic course satisfying to the most diverse and sensitive student palates. Implementation of certain changes almost certainly would be some time coming. For example upon recommendation to the faculty by the Curriculum Revision Committee, a major overhaul of the basic degree requirements, the calendar, and the number of completed courses required to graduate may eventually be realized. "No one ought to meddle with the universities who does not know them well and love them. . . ." it has been said. It takes time for these intimates to formulate a sound program that will satisfy worthy objectives. But two changes, relatively small to be sure, have been adopted by the faculty as a consequence of their review and at the behest of the administration. They could be harbingers of a marvelously rejuvenated and effervescent "to what?"

Although Trinity had about 200 fewer applicants this year, it was readily apparent that the academic qualifications generally of the 1700 who did apply for the Class of 1971 were considerably richer. The reasons for this phenomenon are in many respects imponderable, may not even be predictive of days to come, and for now are inconsequential. The fact was that we had academically (and in all ways, it might be added, to balance apparent emphasis on the academic aspect) a pretty hot group on our hands. It was felt that perhaps it was time to take a close look at the best of them with an eye to inquiry whether any of the basic degree requirements seemed fitting in their cases. Further and more broadly, highest level officers in the College and various members of the faculty were actively questioning the validity of the College's basic requirements relative to the preparation of and continuing needs of today's entering students. And, from the point of view of the admissions officers it had become a point of irritation that a few candidates, who appeared to have extraordinary gifts in realms other than academic and who would add an important measure of diversity to a rather homogenous group, usually had to be forfeited by the College for fear that their academic futures, within the framework of our basic requirements, stood in serious jeopardy.

Thus it was that in late winter a proposal by the President of the College to admit up to fifty freshmen excused from all of these requirements was made the action of the faculty. The Committee on Admissions consisting predominately of faculty persons was to review the files of those candidates recommended by the admissions officers as those exhibiting most impressive academic strength and/or whose other talents (co-curricular or not) would add usefully and significantly to the diversity of the undergraduate body. At the same time, this selected group of students, though not typical of the entire class, would provide a working basis for future consideration of the value of our basic requirements. Finally, these students would be enabled to undertake pursuit of their especial academic interests immediately. This is an opportunity often sought by the unusually mature student. Hopefully, the program will give us a sound basis for formulating some sort of philosophy of operation with regard to it.

In a period of a week, about 120 names were reviewed. Many were obvious choices, but some, particularly the young men whose talents lay elsewhere than in high grade-producing mental equipment, were less readily identified as legitimate candidates. These were boys whose promise in the fields of music, art, or writing, for example, seemed well documented by effective participation, by teacher statements, or by samples of work done and submitted to us for evaluation. Usually these persons suffered moderately-to-severely from poor grades in one or more of the academic disciplines. To consider them by using normal criteria led to only one conclusion - deny admission. To emphasize, in our reflections, the more easily evaluated offerings of their many competitors led to the same conclusion - deny. But if we could take a guess, sort of assign an arbitrary plus value to the talent they did express, then the picture changed and the conclusion then drifted toward conferral of admission. The basic standard finally devised for formulating a judgment and - for the moment - put into practice seems to be this: If it appears from all that we know that this most uncommon candidate can meet, even if only marginally, the demands of the basic requirements, but by relief from them will be many times more effective as a contributing member in the affairs of the Trinity Community and in the fullest development of himself, he becomes eligible for this group. Obviously, there is plenty of room for rumination in this very broad framework. None of us, admissions officers or faculty, were able to reach full agreement on many of the boys proposed. But thirty-four Freshman-Sophomore Honors Scholars, as they are identified, will enter this September. Upon them hangs a good deal of guesswork and hope. From them and from further scholar groups may come one of the truest assessments of the value of the fundamental course-requirement system now employed at Trinity.

This matter of diversity which is one of the basic drives for the implementation of the Freshman-Sophomore Honors Program in part stimulated another recognition of a fact of life - not all deserving and potentially capable students have had a chance to prepare normally for colleges like Trinity. They are the disadvantaged or culturally deprived students - yellow, black, or white - of the inner-city school systems. For the good of society in general and her own health Trinity must do more than to acknowledge their worth. Indeed, active, aggressive recruitment must be made for students in these straits. Once the fruits of recruitment are harvested (not an easy harvest, you may be sure) the college curriculum must be geared to respond to the special needs of these moderately prepared, probably oversold, usually underconfident, always initially out-of-step students. And it isn't necessarily the boy that's got to get in step. No, quite the reverse in many cases, as the students from backgrounds more "normal" for the Trinity of the present and of the past live for the first time in an integrated society (if thirty or forty culturally deprived students in a college of 1200 can, in the broadest sense of the word, integrate it!) with boys of all colors whose social and economic backgrounds are alien.

The faculty felt it good and right that Trinity pursue this boy. We have. We will even harder in the knowledge that there is sentiment now to make way for him – by easing dates at which requirements must be completed, by permitting the reduction below normal of the academic course load, by permitting a boy five years, or even more, to finish his undergraduate work, and by willingness to pay for this in the form of continued total or near-total financial aid for the flounder, should he flounder, who is trying his best. These boys, like the Honors Scholars, are going to have some impact on

Trinity, are perhaps even today altering her posture and expression in the eyes of her students and prospects.

These reshufflings are little things in terms of educational experiment and change around the country. And, perhaps, they are even a little sadly behind the times. But they represent a general recharging of motivation which is away from what some consider to have been a dangerous proximity to academic inertia. They are honest, determined gropings toward a vital and pertinent “to what?” And to these endeavors, one prays, response will not be, “so what?”

FROM TRINITY COLLEGE TO GALWAY BAY

Morris Feted for J. P. Holland Biography

“Along the rugged coast of County Clare, from Galway Bay south to where the River Shannon meets the sea, there is but a single harbor of refuge from the stormy Atlantic. This is Liscannor Bay. On its north shore, the village of Liscannor nestles under Hags Head . . . In the third cottage – near the middle of the row, snuggled between its massive masonry chimneys – John Philip Holland was born.”

When Professor Richard K. Morris '40 wrote those words to begin the second chapter of his book, *John P. Holland, 1841–1914, Inventor of the Modern Submarine*, published last year by the United States Naval Institute, little did he know of the honor he would be destined to receive this past May.

On May 24, to be exact, on invitation of the Galway Archaeological and Historical Society, he delivered the Fenian Commemorative Lecture at the University College, Galway, a few short miles from the birthplace of the famous inventor. Subject of his lecture was the relationship of Holland with the Fenian Brotherhood of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood.

The chain of events that led to Professor Morris' invitation to be guest lecturer had its beginning in 1959.

Although diaries and papers that had belonged to the author's grandfather, a business associate and long-time friend of the inventor, supplied ample background material on the operation of the John P. Holland Torpedo Boat Co. in New York, there was only a scanty record of his early Irish years.

So, in 1959, the author placed a small advertisement in *The Irish Times*, seek-

ing information. Among the several readers who responded was Father Martin Coen, then a parish priest in Liscannor.

The correspondence became voluminous. “Some eighty letters in all, over the next few years,” recalls Professor Morris. “His enthusiasm for my subject has been most contagious.”

It was Father Coen, now professor of history at St. Mary's College, Galway,

who was largely responsible for the invitation to deliver the Fenian lecture on May 24.

If this had been the only honor bestowed upon Professor Morris, it would have been honor enough. But there was more.

Prior to the evening event, the mayor of Galway, Mr. Brendan Holland, accorded the lecturer a civic reception, attended by The Most Rev. Dr. M. Browne, Bishop of Galway, Mr. Robert Chalker, the Charge d'Affaires, U.S. Embassy, Dublin, and other dignitaries.

The guest was asked to sign a page in the official book of the City of Galway that had been especially inscribed to mark the occasion and which extended to “Professor Morris of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut,” a permanent invitation to visit the city.

At the reception, Professor Morris said, in part: “This civic reception is a singular tribute you pay myself, but particularly my College and my country. To be received by so venerable a city as Galway is an honor indeed . . . I like to think that my humble efforts, along with those of my friend, Father Martin Coen, have helped to keep the name of John Philip Holland alive, and to strengthen the many ties which bind your country and mine.”

During his memorable 10-day stay in Ireland, Professor Morris had the opportunity to travel about the country. Of course among the places he visited was the village of Liscannor that nestles under Hags Head on the north shore of the single harbor refuge along the rugged coast, from Galway Bay south to where the River Shannon meets the sea.



Professor Morris and Mr. Brendan Holland, Mayor of Galway, view the official Book of the City.

The Kappel Collection of Japanese Prints

By Elric J. Endersby '68
A Goodwin Fellow

The famous Japanese print-maker Hokusai wrote of his life work at the age of 75, "Since the age of six I have had the habit of drawing forms of objects. Although from about age 50 I have often published my pictorial works, before the seventieth year none is of much value.

"At the age of 73, I was able to fathom slightly the structure of birds, animals, insects, and fish, the growth of grasses and trees. Thus perhaps at 80 my art may improve greatly; at 90 it may reach real depth, and at 100, it may become divinely inspired. At 110 every dot and every stroke may be as if living."

Unfortunately for Hokusai and the world, he died in 1849 at the age of 89, but his testimony demonstrates the sensitive intensity with which the Japanese print-maker approached his art. The artistic taste of the people in and around Tokyo during the Tokugawa period

(1603–1867) is perfectly reflected in their prints denoted with the term "Ukiyo-é" or fleeting world pictures.

Now Trinity will have the opportunity to appreciate and understand the Ukiyo-é of Hokusai, Hiroshige, Utamaro and other foremost Japanese artists through the announcement by the famous American etcher, Philip Kappel, of his intention to donate his life-long collection to the college. More than 100 prints, whose estimated worth is many thousands of dollars, make up the gift. Most of these prints, once owned by R. Leicester Harmsworth, Esq. M.P., were shown in 1914 at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Philip Kappel, who is considered one of America's master etchers of the old school and whose works now reside in some of the world's foremost museums, is a distinguished native son of Hartford. Although educated at Pratt Institute it was Trinity which first cited his re-

Hiroshige (1754–1858) – Snow Scene





Utamora (1754–1806) – *Iris*



Hokushin (1808–1835) – *Actor as Sadaijin in Helmet*

markable career by awarding him an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree in June, 1966.

Best known by the American public for his illustration of some 35 books, Kappel's own compilations, *Louisiana Gallery* and *Jamaica Gallery*, have become collector's items. Last year the third in the series, *New England Gallery*, was published and exhibits not only Kappel's sensitivity for his surroundings but also his absolute mastery of the etched line. A year ago the Goodwin Fellows sponsored an exhibition of more than 130 prints in the Austin Arts Center.

Mr. Kappel readily acknowledges that like a vast number of artists including Whistler, Degas, Monet, and Toulouse-Lautrec, his own work has been strongly influenced by the Japanese. Discussing the aspects of the Japanese print which have been emulated in the West, he said, "They were fabulous manufacturers of line and composition. They always had a way of leading you into a picture. You are led into the center of interest and provided an exit. A picture is meaningless unless it is well composed. The art and eminence of the Japanese wood blocks has absolutely no equal in the world."

Since their introduction into Western society, Japanese prints have commanded ever higher prices, but at the time of their creation they were the art of the

Japanese working class. This was in large part due to their genre nature. "The astonishing thing about the Japanese print-makers," said Kappel, "is that they belonged to the lower echelon socially, and that so superior an art should have emerged from the hands of artisans treated with disdain by the upper classes."

In the production of the prints, the artist drew his design on thin paper from which the engraver transferred the design to a cherrywood block. This first or "key" block was employed in making subsequent blocks for separate colorations. Lastly the printer, using mixed colors of rice paste and pigment, pressed the several blocks on mulberry-bark paper until the design was complete. Only the artist's name, however, appeared on the print.

Last fall the College enjoyed a preview of the Kappel collection through an exhibition in the Arts Center's Widener Gallery. In discussing his decision to give his collection to Trinity, Kappel commented, "I know that Trinity College has a valuable collection of books on the Orient, I decided that it was a plausible place to have Oriental Art."

It is hoped the Kappel collection will lead to the pursuit of Oriental studies at Trinity and a new appreciation of Eastern culture by both campus and community.

Reflections on Loyalty

By Dr. Karl E. Scheibe '59
Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology
Wesleyan University

Perhaps doubts about whether one's loyalties are in good repair lead to questionings on the topic of loyalty itself. Perhaps a cumulative burden of guilt arises from the total of shunned appeals to loyalty by class agents, missed opportunities to sing the "Star Spangled Banner," neglect of earnest fraternity appeals for a building fund, and lack of interest or enthusiasm in defending the region of your birth or upbringing from verbal attack by provincials of other provinces. A man with any conscience must dispose of such a drawer full of moral debits in one way or another. One way is simply to accept yourself as an inconstant hypocrite, thus modifying conscience to a more reasonable range of application. Another way, and the course adopted here, is to examine the concept of loyalty itself with the aim of narrowing its range. This makes it possible to throw out of court a good number of the elements of guilt.

"Loyalists" in Our History

The two classes of individuals who have been popularly called "Loyalists" in our history were also generally disliked by those who applied the label, though modern judgment would tend to split the two classes of Loyalists into good and bad. The first class consisted of Tories during the revolutionary period. The second Loyalists were those committed to the Union during our Civil War as regarded by the South. In the former case, loyalty to England, and also notably to the Church of England, led to a political posture which is not now considered above reproach. In this region of the country we are likely to have a more favorable opinion of our other Loyalists, for their commitments to the Union in a time of trial coincide with our own sentiments.

We must also include in the formal type of loyalty, commitments of a less lofty nature. The phrase, "I'd rather fight than switch" might have been applied to the most profound moral dilemma, but an ad company has pre-empted its applicability to the totally petty issue of choosing a particular way of increasing your chances of succumbing to lung cancer.

Loyalists of the Modern Era

Our modern era is unique in the extent to which brand loyalty, of loyalty to superficialities, has become

a powerful and repeated exhortation. Loyalty to country of the "Know Nothing" variety might be equated with brand loyalty in a functional sense. They are both narrow, unreflective, and automatic. We begin to see that constancy may be very close to stupidity.

Yet the case for loyalty as a virtue is equally easy to illustrate. The late President Kennedy's book, *Profiles in Courage*, is an impressive collection of instances of loyalty to principle on the part of members of the United States Senate. And there is no gainsaying our debt to those who have died in loyalty to this nation — who died, as it turns out, on our behalf.

Loyalty vs. Fanaticism

But we are prone to overlook the similarity of pure patriotic loyalty to monomaniacal fanaticism. The most easily specifiable difference is the result of the battle. The winners were patriotic. The losers were badly misled fanatics. So it is in any conflict, after the conflict is joined. But this does not appear so beforehand.

The philosopher Josiah Royce,¹ in whose ethics loyalty was given a central position, was most eloquent in his praise of the extreme high loyalty of the Japanese people. After the Russo-Japanese war in 1904–5 there was widespread surprise and admiration in this country for the strength and character of the Japanese people, who were initially thought to be no match for Russia. Royce wrote at length of the spirit and national solidarity of the Japanese, as a contrary example to those who would argue against loyalty as a virtue and in favor of a form of individualism.

I quote Royce: "This Japanese loyalty of the Samurai was trained by the ancient customs of Bushido to such freedom and plasticity of conception and expression that, when the modern reform came, the feudal loyalties were readily transformed, almost at a stroke, into that active devotion of the individual to the whole nation and to its modern needs and demands. — That devotion, I say, which made the rapid and wonderful transformation of Japan possible."

This may seem a little hard on the good Professor Royce, for these words were written in 1907, and over thirty years were to elapse before our own loyalties should be pitted against the trained and cultivated

This talk was delivered by Dr. Scheibe on the Trinity campus at a dinner honoring the Illinois Scholars.

loyalties of the Japanese. The kamikaze pilot used in the terminal stages of the war was perhaps the apotheosis of Japanese loyalty. But it is here again that courage turns to folly after the results are in.

Making retrospective evaluations of acts of loyalty that turned out well or badly is less important than determining ahead of time what force appeals to loyalty *should* have in our decisions. The purpose of the preceding examples was to show that this issue is not simple to decide, and that apparent high forms of loyalty appear wrong from some perspectives. I want to give an example from psychology to show that part of the problem is a certain tyranny of words.

A Matter of Semantics

In 1938 the psychologist E. R. Jaensch² published a book setting forth a psychological distinction which started a major tradition in personality research. Jaensch was convinced that individuals could be ordered into types according to their characteristic modes of being decisive, dedicated, clear-thinking, and principled, as opposed to being somewhat muddleheaded, ambiguous, indecisive, vague, and vacillating in thought and action. Jaensch called the former J-types and the latter S-types. It should be mentioned that Jaensch was a German, with political loyalties of considerable strength.

Another German psychologist, this one a woman, Else Frenkle-Brunswik, reported an important follow-up of Jaensch's researches in 1949. Frenkle-Brunswik essentially confirmed the utility of the proposed typology, but she changed the labels. Tolerance for ambiguity and intolerance for ambiguity were the traits she identified. Her research was at the beginning of the important work on the "authoritarian personality," sponsored by the Department of Scientific Research of the American Jewish Committee, and dedicated to seeking out the psychological root causes of Anti-Semitism. In the authoritarian personality, Jaensch's laudably decisive J-types became rigid, ethnocentric, Anti-Semitic, narrow-minded, bigoted authoritarians, while the unstable S-type was transformed into a tolerant, open-minded, intelligent, liberal egalitarian. Of course, you recognize by now that Jaensch was a Nazi and Frenkle-Brunswik, a Jew.

Success or Failure

We are not surprised to learn that the man of staunch ideology may come to be described as a bigoted old fool. We should not then be surprised to see that acts which seem to be courageous and dedicated loyalty from one point in time and space may from another perspective seem the most narrow-minded and reactionary stubbornness. It appears that two factors are prime determinants of the favorableness with which a given act of loyalty will be described. One is the result of the action. Was the battle won or lost? Did the theory finally win favor? Did the champion make a comeback? Was the fire extinguished or was the building consumed in spite of the loyalty of the firemen to their chief's orders?

Loyalty to a Cause

The other determinant is the coincidence of belief between observer and observed. Those who are loyal com-

munist appear to us as blind and misled, the more so in proportion to their loyalty. The Chinese Communists certainly appear loyal, and yet we are not apt to give the enthusiastic youth of the Red Guard much credit for their steadfastness of purpose and loyal zeal. We are horrified and incredulous at the statements of Nazi officers who contended that they were bound to be loyal to the most criminal of orders from their superior officers. The prosecution still continues of those "war criminals" who were merely loyal to their commanders. They are regarded as criminals today because our view differs from theirs as to the worth of the object of their loyalty. The war criminal trials have established the necessity of the evaluation by soldiers of the legality, in a universal moral sense, of the orders they are given. I understand that this principle is part of the indoctrination for modern German troops.

A cynic might declare that we admire those acts of loyalty which lead to the final success of causes we otherwise admire. The cynic would be descriptively correct a large proportion of the time. But might it not be the case that there are other and more satisfactory grounds upon which to base these evaluations? For it seems that we should not evaluate the honorableness of the act by the expedient of waiting to see its outcome. Nor does it seem fair to label as fools those who are loyal to objects of which we do not approve, for this is simply a case of one man calling another fool, only to have the allegation reciprocated.

The Neutrality of Loyalty

The proposition I propose is this: As such, loyalty is completely neutral as a value. The extent to which loyalty is admirable depends wholly and completely on the esteem in which the object of loyalty is held.

In John Barth's epic novel, *The Sot-Weed Factor*, a situation arises which illustrates this neutrality of loyalty. The novel is set in the 17th century, and in the sequence to which I refer, the Poet Laureate of Maryland is being questioned of his loyalty to Charles Calvert, Lord Baltimore, by a priest. His friend vouches for him:

"As for his loyalty, have no fear on't."

"The priest let go a booming laugh. 'I shan't now, . . . that I shan't, for Satan himself hath his fiendish loyalties! T'is the *object* of't I fear, sir, not its presence.'"

I mention this remarkable novel not only for the sake of this point concerning the emptiness of loyalty by itself, but also because the whole book may be said to revolve about the question of loyalties as the lodestones of life. One of the main characters in the novel, Henry Burlingame, is a 17th century James Bond. He is a master of disguises, technically adept at wondrous feats of confidence, charade, escape, and physical prowess. Like his modern counterpart, Bond, he has no consistent loyalties or principles of life, other than the blind service of a master who appears oftentimes to be no more worthy than other possible masters.

The spy theme, so popular in modern fiction and real-life international farces, appears to me to represent several important points about loyalty. The spy, as we must quickly learn, is a professional. As such, he does not allow personal sentiments to encumber his per-

formances. His services are purchased by the highest bidder. Since the spy's employer is likely to be a political entity, the giver of all laws of conduct, his secret agent is thereby above the law. He can kill, burn, rob, lie, eavesdrop, kidnap, or maim with impunity. Moreover, he must be willing to do these things and more upon demand, for these are the essential attributes of the truly professional spy.

Conflict of Loyalties

The important point illustrated by the case of the spy is that ultimate loyalties relativize all other loyalties. You can serve two masters if you are careful with your moonlighting, but when it appears to one master that your extra duties are interfering with your effectiveness, then something has to give. Loyalties conflict when different objects of loyalty make incompatible claims on our lives. To resolve such a conflict requires an ordering of higher and lower loyalties. Given enough such conflicts, all objects of loyalty might be ordered with respect to all other objects of loyalty. At the top of the list would be the ultimate relativizing loyalty. In order to make a determination of any man's ordering of loyalties, you must observe how he resolves a variety of conflicts. His ultimate loyalty may be read off directly from his actions. It will be the only loyalty consistent with *all* his actions.

It is important to note that consistency is not so much psychological as it is social pressure. Incompatible loyalties have no trouble existing inside the same skin until they are both visible to society at once. It is always embarrassing to show two heads, or two faces, in public. Society leers the freak into retreat. Even in a so-called "guilt" culture such as ours, I still would agree with Herman Melville that the only truly consistent characters are the artifices and contrivances of novelists. A corollary is that a man becomes consistent insofar as he has endured exposure which forces him to harmonize his loyalties. Unfortunately, the results of these public displays are often disillusioning. We often suspect politicians to be at bottom self-serving, hypocritical power-grabbers because all their other principles seem so mutable. Political commentators sometimes prepare rather cruel sets of quotations from the speeches of a given political figure stretching back over the years. One may observe stoutly defended principles ebb and flow with the tides and winds. Politicians as persons are probably victims of too many note-takers. It is easy to appear consistent with much less public exposure.

The Loyalty of Politics

Vietnam today provides for us the prime testing ground of loyalties. Indeed, it was a consideration of the Vietnamese war and the demands it places on our patriotic loyalty, especially that of our youth, that first led me to undertake a discussion of loyalty itself. General Hershey of the Selective Service has stated that youth cannot choose their wars, and the implication is that however nasty the present conflict, the call of our nation must relativize and subordinate all other values and principles. Patriotism is a high and demanding

loyalty, and it may be said that we would not have survived as a nation were it not so.

But the question that interests me is this: Would we ever have emerged as a nation if patriotism were the ultimate loyalty – that absolute loyalty which pales all other principles? I think not. The historian H. S. Commager,³ among others, has come to the defense of those who have dissented from support of our current war in Vietnam. He argues that our national history includes a long and honorable tradition of subordination of nationalist policies to higher loyalties – loyalties not to other nations, but to principles of honor and justice. It was on such grounds, he points out, that Lincoln, as a member of the House of Representatives, opposed the United States' involvement in the Mexican War.

Commager's antagonists enunciate a different position. Richard Nixon argues that while dissent is to be admitted and even encouraged under the proper circumstances, there are some circumstances in which dissent is not admissible. Nixon argues that once our nation is committed to military opposition to another power, an individual has no honorable alternative to the full support of that policy. Nixon calls treasonous those continued acts of protest which might give aid and comfort to our sworn enemy. Of the two positions, it seems to me that Commager's sort of thinking is more characteristic of that which led to our independence as a nation.

The Loyalty of Religion

I am not so much interested in entering the lists on the Vietnam question as I am in illustrating the importance of deciding what sorts of loyalties *ought* to be of the ultimate relativizing sort. I have been aided in my thinking about this matter by conversations with a colleague in the Religion Department at Wesleyan. It is obvious that in religious thought the question of loyalty is central. In the Sermon on the Mount we are notified that we cannot serve two ultimate masters, and that all loyalties are subordinate to loyalty to God. Joshua charged the Israelites to, "Choose . . . this day whom you will serve," when the loyalties of the people seemed divided. In monotheism the definition of idolatry emerges clearly as the existence of ultimate loyalties to lesser entities than the one God. For *Homo Religiosus* all loyalties are conditional save loyalty to God. This is not to preclude other loyalties for the religious man, it is only to establish a head for a hierarchy of loyalties. The believer must steadfastly avoid, not other loyalties, but other ultimate loyalties.

The Loyalty of Science

It is unfortunate but true that James Conant was descriptively correct when he suggested that theories are never defeated by negative evidence but only by more satisfactory theories. In psychology this has been a special plague, for we have been burdened with a set of theories made out in the name of science, but lacking one critical feature of a scientific theory: namely, the possibility of being falsified. Theoreticians have been demagogues, and have boldly staked claim to vast domains on the plains of ignorance and uncertainty. Just as the early church was plagued by those who took their

gospel according to some specific interpreter, so psychology has been plagued by those whose allegiance was more to a specific theory than to the more pervasive goal of achieving a working understanding of the mind and behavior of man.

In my opinion, many psychologists have been idolators, placing their ultimate loyalty in monolithic theoretical myth systems. I think that a reformation is occurring presently,⁴ and that psychologists are once again formulating good questions before they formulate the answers. Ultimate loyalties in psychology, as in all sciences, should be invested in high principles – call them principles of the search for knowledge. I will not be mistaken for asserting that there is *A Scientific Method* if I suggest that all science shares a willingness to be humbly instructed by the results of observation and experiment and a dedication to the necessity of making these data public and repeatable. Science is a search for relationships in which a person may have some confidence. It does not dictate ahead of time what those relationships must be. As part of the search, theories are indispensable. A great psychologist, Kurt Lewin, has said, “Nothing is so practical as a good theory.”

The Ordering of Loyalties

Again it is not so much to my purpose to make points about psychology as it is to illustrate the point that there are proper and improper ways for loyalties to be ordered. I have a general scheme in mind for this ordering which I think I can state in abstract terms rather than in terms of the previous examples from politics, religion, and science. Let me approach the abstraction by linking some observations about the usage of the term “loyalty” to a possibly useful distinction I would like to offer about social identity.

The observation about usage is that loyalties to social institutions like companies, nations, clubs, colleges, or service organizations seem a recent cultural phenomenon. I took the trouble to look at uses of the term “loyalty” in a Shakespeare concordance and I found no depersonalized usage of the term at all, if we accept God as a personage. Feudal loyalties, of course, were personal loyalties – specific vassal loyal to specific master. Another type of loyalty that seems timeless is loyalty to completely impersonal principles. Respect for justice, equity, and honesty are hardly peculiar to the modern age. I doubt, though, that loyalties such as these have long been called by that name. At least the early uses of the term listed in the Oxford English Dictionary are preponderantly personalized. I am suggesting that loyalty was once used exclusively to describe a relationship between individuals, and that the connection of individuals to institutions via loyalties is a recent phenomenon, perhaps mostly a development of the 19th century.

Loyalties to persons and regard for principles are both intensely individual phenomena. They are intimate to the person in that they define his uniqueness in terms of social relationships as well as transcendent beliefs. Existing somewhere between individuals and abstract ideals, and at a distance from the person, are the defined social institutions and organizations, of the type mentioned previously. In the current era, our loyalties are

commanded by a wide range of these mid-range entities, which are neither persons nor principles. Daily our loyalties are solicited by myriad companies, organizations, foundations, clubs, and *quondam* groups which are totally alien to us in terms of either persons or principles.

Social Identity

Today's world is also unique in the definitions it gives individuals of themselves. A mobile and fast-moving culture flashes back rapidly changing reflections to the individual who remains fixed. It has been remarked that old men in stable cultures are also the wisest men. Their accumulated knowledge is relevant because the present is the same as the past. When the present is not like the past, as in our case, a man's age is likely to be related only to the extent he is out of date. The temptation is to try to outrun the culture, or at least keep pace with it. But in such a run something important is likely to be left behind. For a man's identity is not simply the sum of what he has achieved.

Ascribed and Achieved Statuses

To develop this idea it is helpful to refer to some concepts introduced by the anthropologist Ralph Linton.⁵ He suggested a distinction between achieved status and ascribed status as component parts of social identity. Ascribed statuses are granted as part of a man's birthright. Status as a human being and membership in specific kinship, sexual, and racial groupings are accorded automatically, without prior choice or effort. By contrast, all occupational statuses are achieved as a product of choice and effort. Some psychologists have recently suggested that a dimension is better descriptively than the two categories – ascription and achievement – since most statuses, like that of father, are partly granted and partly attained. However this matter is resolved, it is clear that a man's current social identity is jointly determined by his original social endowments and his subsequent social achievements.

Linton made the obvious points that ascribed statuses are more fundamental than achieved statuses and that the former are prerequisite to the latter. There is reason to believe that the consequences of deviation from achieved statuses are less severe than the results of failing to meet ascribed requirements. An individual is badly damaged if he is not accepted as a man, as a member of a family, or as a basically sound human being. It is not so damaging to fail at your occupation or to fail at some other attempt at special achievement. If one has to lose acceptance for any status, it is much better that the loss be of an achieved position than of a status that was part of one's birthright.

Now you will see where I am leading if I suggest that it is generally a poor trade to give up an ascribed status for an achieved one, as a movie star might renounce a given name for a stage name and a stage identity. A hierarchy of loyalties is suggested by the ordering of statuses along the ascription-achievement dimension. Loyalties have social referents, as do statuses, and the argument here is that the more fundamentally important loyalties are connected with ascribed as opposed to

achieved statuses. The normative statement which follows is that a man's most fundamental responsibilities as well as his most ultimate loyalties derive from his status as a human being rather than from any acquired identity.

Ascription – Related Loyalties

I hope now to put this conclusion together with the earlier statement about usages of the term "loyalty." What I have called the early meanings – loyalties to persons and principles – are ascription-related loyalties. Ascribed components of identity are granted by personally related individuals, whether family, neighbor, priest, or master. Also, the abstract principles to which I have referred are ascription-related, for they are principles about the nature and destiny of man – not specific sorts of men, but man. Loyalties in the modern sense to mid-range depersonalized institutions are definitely achievement-related. The social reference groups for these loyalties are faceless – fan clubs, stockholders, the masses. Between loyalty to persons and loyalty to principles are loyalties to things – money, bricks and mortar, packages and brands – and even humanoid things – boards of directors, faculties, student bodies, incumbent government officials. My argument is that no ultimate loyalties should be invested in these things, for that is what the theologians call idolatry. Somehow it is sad to see final loyalties invested in institutions, when all forms of social institutions are so notoriously unstable. We can see again what a happy solution it might be for the idea of God to command ultimate loyalty, for such an idea is the personification of principles. It may seem odd for a psychologist so to speak, but you must remember that I don't consider my ultimate loyalties to derive from my achieved role as a psychologist.

Loyalty to College and Country

If I have prepared the ground well it should now be possible to state that I am prepared to be profoundly

disloyal to Trinity College, and if need be to the United States – disloyal to them, that is, as concretized institutions. On the other hand, I consider the principles for which these institutions stand to be deserving of a high place in the hierarchy of loyalties. Among other things, Trinity College stands for excellence of mind and spirit, freedom of inquiry, the development of critical awareness. Trinity College also commands loyalty because of the distinguished and admirable persons so intimately associated with her. The United States, among other things, stands for equality before the law, government by informed consent, the freedoms of the Bill of Rights. And truly there have been and are many men of high character and personal integrity in the seats of government.

However, the institutions which are Trinity College and the United States government are more than the sum of persons and principles, and to the extent to which they are more than this, they command no loyalty from me. *All* of my loyalties to the presently institutionalized forms of government and college derive from the conformance of these forms to the principles and persons I admire in them. I would honor no appeal to loyalty which involved a betrayal of these principles. It is for this reason that I think one has a right to dissent about the Vietnam war on the basis of principle. It is for this reason that I believe we have responsibilities to be watchful over this college, to insure that she continues to adhere to the principles she has so strongly exemplified in her long existence.

¹ Josiah Royce. *The Philosophy of Loyalty*. New York: Macmillan, 1908.

² For a full discussion of the issue here discussed see R. Brown's *Social Psychology*. New York: Free Press, 1965, chapter 10.

³ *The Saturday Review*, August 27, 1966, contains appropriate discussions by both Commager and Nixon.

⁴ See, for example, Sigmund Koch's "Epilogue" in Koch (ed.) *Psychology: A Study of a Science*. vol. III. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1959.

⁵ Ralph Linton. *The Study of Man*. New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1936.

CLASS OF 1917

Fifty Years of Memories

History does not record the type of day it was September 25, 1913, when the 93 members of the Freshman Class reported for the start of the Christmas Term. With some degree of accuracy, it can be supposed that it was an exciting day, one filled with some trepidation and anxiety.

The new freshmen were average boys, somewhat younger perhaps than the freshmen of today. Some had never before been away from home, many had never been in New England. They represented more than a dozen states and came from towns with picturesque names like Rosebud, North Dakota, and Pine Bush, New York.

It did not take them long to join in the activities at the College on the Hill where tuition was \$100 per term, room rent varied from \$30 to \$100, depending upon accommodations, steam heat was extra, and board started at \$4.50 a week.

They played football and basketball, participated in intramural games, wrote for the *Tripod*, published an

Ivy, attended proms, and enjoyed memberships in the Glee Club, the Mandolin Club and other societies.

They held their own in the St. Patrick's Day rush, collected their share of academic honors and three of their members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Their class colors were white and green – it rhymed with '17.

Early in their sophomore year they were to witness the dedication of Williams Memorial and the splendid new library housed on the second floor. And World War I had begun in Europe.

When military training started on the campus in March of 1917, they took part in the drills conducted "every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, and every morning except Sunday."

Many of them eventually saw military service in this country and abroad. They joined the Air Service, the Signal Corps, the Cavalry, the Corps of Engineers, the Coast Artillery, the Infantry and the Navy. Only one member of the class, James Palache, gave his life.

With the disruption of the war out of the way, they set upon their courses. The Class of '17 was destined to be a remarkably diverse group, distinguishing themselves in many areas of endeavor and in contributions to their Alma Mater.

In the Church . . . The Right Reverend Dudley Stark retired in 1962 as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester . . . the Reverend Joseph Racioppi, rector of Trinity Church in Bridgeport since 1930, is the oldest Episcopal clergyman in active service in Connecticut.

In education . . . Dr. Stanton Fendell devoted a career to teaching, is now a free-lance fiction writer. . . . Frank Johnson, a teacher of mathematics for 30 years at St. Paul's School, is now a distinguished member of the Guild of Carillonners and each year participates in the summer Carillon Concert Series held on the campus.

In insurance . . . John E. Griffith, now a retired vice president of the Ætna Life Insurance Co., has long been active in the development activities at the College . . . Sidney Hungerford, who joined the Ætna Casualty and Surety Co. upon graduation, retired 42 years later as manager of the Springfield, Mass., office.

In industry . . . Paul Fenton, retired as a vice president of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., was the class reunion chairman . . . John Pratt, retired as a vice president of Pitney Bowes, Inc., served two terms as a Senior Fellow.

In the field of engineering, and specifically highway design . . . William Hasburg spent many years in work on the New Jersey highway systems . . . Warren Creamer, for 44 years with the Connecticut State Highway Department, was responsible for the location and design of the Merritt Parkway, the nation's first super highway.

And there were many others of '17 who made their mark. When the class gathered for its 50th reunion dinner at the Hartford Golf Club, they reminisced about a great many things. When they spoke of those no longer present, they did so with the affection with which one classmate speaks of another.

They spoke of men like . . . Arthur Wadlund, valedictorian and honor student, who returned to the campus in 1923 as a professor of physics and who later headed the department . . . Dr. Ralph Storrs who became Director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hartford Hospital . . . Dr. John Barnwell who spent a career in the fight against tuberculosis. . . . Northey Jones, a partner in the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., who served as a Trustee of the College . . . Richard Barthlemess who left at the end of his junior year to become an idol of the silent screen, starring in some 35 films with Lillian Gish, Mary Astor and other leading ladies of the era.

Just as they collected their share of honors as undergraduates, so have the men of '17 collected their share of awards from the College in later years . . . Barnwell and Jones, the Eigenbrodt Cup . . . Griffith and Pratt, Alumni Medals of Excellence.

On the occasion of their 40th reunion in 1957, the Class of '17 was presented the Jerome Kohn Award in recognition of the percentage of members returning. It is not surprising that they won it again on the occasion of their 50th.



The Class of '17 in the traditional pose in front of Jarvis. Left to right: Baldwin, McIvor, Gummere, Stark, Parker, Racioppi, Hasburg, Fendell, McCoid, Creamer, Tree, Hungerford, Fenton, Cassidy, Pratt and Rabbinowitz.



There was no formal reunion for '12, but Larry McClure rightly insisted that his 55th Reunion be noted.



1967 REUNION



Class of 1922



Class of 1927



Class of 1932

Class of 1937





Class of 1938



Class of 1942



Class of 1953



Class of 1952



Class of 1957 – Winner of the Board of Fellows Bowl

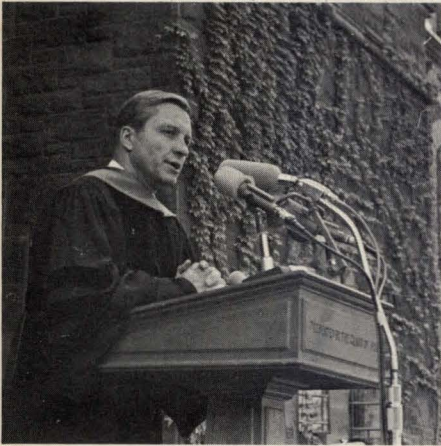


Class of 1962

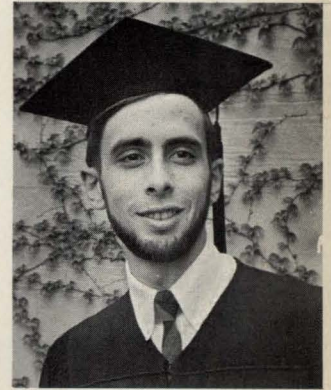


1967

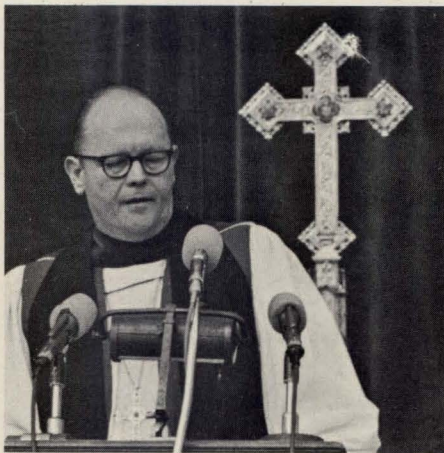
COMMENCEMENT



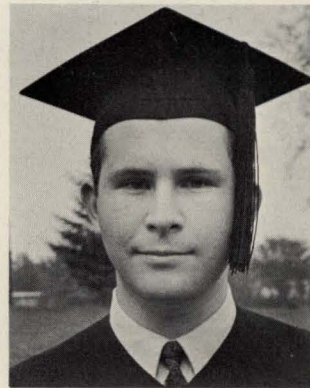
Commencement Speaker – United States Senator Charles H. Percy



Valedictorian – Peter S. Heller



Baccalaureate Speaker – The Right Reverend Robert B. Hall '43, Bishop Coadjutor, The Diocese of Virginia



Salutatorian – Alan S. Weinstein

Honorary degree recipients: (seated) John Noel Dempsey, Governor of Connecticut, Doctor of Laws; Edwin Deacon Etherington, president-elect, Wesleyan University, Doctor of Laws; President Jacobs; Pauline Seavey Fairbanks, headmistress, St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Doctor of Humane Letters; The Right Reverend Robert Bruce Hall '43, Bishop Coadjutor, The Diocese of Virginia, Doctor of Divinity; (standing) Charles Martin, headmaster, St. Albans School, Washington, D.C., Doctor of Divinity; Charles Harting Percy, United States Senator from Illinois, Doctor of Laws; Vernon Davis Roosa, inventor of the fuel injection system, Doctor of Science; Dr. Paul Holmes Twardle '31, distinguished Connecticut cardiologist, Doctor of Science.



BOOK REVIEWS



David Watkinson's Library

By Marian G. M. Clarke (Trinity College Press, 1966)
Curator, Watkinson Library

Reviewed by

DAVID W. DAVIES
*Honnold Library
Claremont, California*

David Watkinson, a merchant of Hartford, established the Watkinson Library by bequest after his death in 1857. The library first opened its doors in 1866, and for a hundred years an unusually able staff gathered the books which make it the distinguished collection it now is. It contains, among other good things, fine holdings on the American Indian, the Civil War, Connecticut history, Incunabula, sixteenth-century German books, Early American textbooks, hymnology, modern literary first editions, modern press books, and Elizabethan and Jacobean rarities.

The librarians have been hardly less distinguished than the collections. The first librarian, James Hammond Trumbull, combined the talents of a scholar with the abilities of an administrator. He was an authority on the languages of North America and on the colonial history of New England. He served as Connecticut's secretary of state and, while so serving, established the Connecticut State Library.

The first assistant to serve under Trumbull was William I. Fletcher, for many years the librarian of Amherst, one of the most remarkable of American librarians and one whose career is not widely enough known. A later assistant librarian was William Carlton, who was in turn librarian of the Newberry Library, the American Library in Paris, and Williams College. Another assistant librarian was George Burwell Utley, who was librarian of the Jacksonville Public Library and then of the Newberry Library, and who served as president of the American Library Association.

In its whole history, David Watkinson's library has had only four chief librarians: J. Hammond Trumbull (1863-91), Frank B. Gay (1891-1939), Ruth Kerr (1939-59), and the present librarian, Donald Engley, who is also librarian of Trinity College.

Over the century, the Watkinson Library has changed quarters several times. From 1892 until 1952, it was housed in a remarkable Gothic building; then, in 1952, it was moved to the third floor of the Trinity College Library where it is now. Ruth Kerr, the librarian at that period, described the old building in its later years. "After dusk," she wrote, "the Library with its high vaulted ceiling and dark stacks becomes a weird eerie place, and eerie people have invaded it. Strange and unbalanced personalities, as well as mischievous boys find their way up the staircase and into the lonely library. More than once it has been necessary to call the police. . . . Bats too, find the atmosphere of the Library congenial, and are frequent visitors."

Like all other libraries, the Watkinson has had its share of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. In 1895 the librarian, Frank Gay, wrote, "In the Watkinson, the absence of all checks between the reader and the librarian has some disadvantages for the latter." He had more serious disadvantages later. With the depression came book thefts, a phenomenon which modern librarians accept as one of the facts of life, but Gay was dumbfounded when he found that one of his readers was making off with armfuls of books. "My pride and optimism," he wrote in 1932, "received a rude shock when I was called to New York within a month after that report to tell the detective of the New York Public Library about losses here. I had to confess I did not know of the loss of some books he told me of. . . . But the astounding thing was when I was called from Florida on learning that a trusted friend, almost an employee, had been systematically looting the library."

Such occurrences are the unusual things that happen to all libraries. The real story of Watkinson's library is a story of days and years and finally a century of service to grateful readers by devoted and able librarians. The Watkinson has served Hartford, Connecticut, and a much wider scholarly world because David Watkinson wanted to help others in this way. His library is one of that class of libraries which is characteristic of our country, but which is rare elsewhere. Watkinson was of that responsible breed of men which includes Henry E. Huntington, John Pierpont Morgan, Henry Clay Folger, William Andrews Clark, William Loomis Newberry, and John Crerar. Such men were not quite like those who formed

improvement societies or mechanics institutes. Without seeking government subsidies, grants from foundations, or an increase in the tax rate, and without the aid of committees, petitions, or benefit performances, they established libraries because they believed in them and wished that others might benefit from them. It is not possible to read a library history such as this without a renewed appreciation of the quality of such men. This book is not difficult to read; it is well printed and well illustrated; there is an absence of pretentiousness which the reader will appreciate; and the literary style is excellent. Certainly it is one of the best of library histories.

(Reprinted with permission from *The Library Quarterly*, April 1967, published by The University of Chicago Press.)

Home Front, U.S.A.

By A. A. Hoehling '36
(Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1966)

Reviewed by

D. G. BRINTON THOMPSON
Professor of History

How is one to present the home front of a mighty nation at war? Possibly it might be done by a multi-volume series of big books, not liable to be entertaining, certainly very difficult to do so in one small volume.

Hoehling has written an interesting book, to be sure, touching in each chapter on one of the activities or episodes of the home front. The chapters vary in interest. Certain ones such as "The Capital City" and "The Best Kept Secret" are excellent in every way. On the other hand "The Entertainers" presents a long list of shows and names which could well be in some reference book and provides very little entertainment. The description in chapter two of the blundering leading to the destruction of the *S. S. Normandie* reveals a personal knowledge and is correspondingly vivid.

The author seemingly undervalues the degree of preparedness existing in the United States prior to the Japanese attack. While it is true that Pearl Harbor came as a complete shock to all Americans both in and out of government circles yet to most knowledgeable people war was inevitable after the Lease-Lend Act. This reviewer, then living in New York, was connected with a draft board and most of his friends were already in the service or had made personal preparations or adaptations for war. When British warships were being serviced at the Brooklyn Navy Yard who in the city could not know that we were deeply committed. In 1917, by contrast, although it was obvious after Germany's renewal of unrestricted submarine warfare that war was to be expected the nation remained almost totally unprepared for waging war when it came.

Hoehling's earlier book, *The Week Before Pearl Harbor*, is to me the best so far written on the immediate events leading up to that disaster. *Home Front, U.S.A.* covers too much ground to have the same interest. Nevertheless it is rewarding reading particularly to those who have lived through that period.

The Works of Thomas Campion

Edited with an Introduction and Notes By Walter R. Davis '50, (Doubleday and Co., 1967)

Professor of English
University of Notre Dame

Reviewed by

CLARENCE H. BARBER

Associate Professor of Music

Thomas Campion (or Campian), 1567-1620, occupies a very high rank in the remarkable school of English song writers which flourished at the beginning of the 17th century. Percival Vivian's edition of Campion's literary works which appeared almost sixty years ago has been considered the definitive one. However, in the light of source material which has come to light since then a new edition is due, and it is to the credit of Professor Walter Davis, that an authoritative and scholarly one has just been published.

Judging from the few facts we know of Campion's life, and a number of these are gleaned from the extant literary works, his career must have been fascinating and colorful. Campion and his step-brother went to Cambridge in 1581 and resided at Peterhouse for four years, although the poet does not appear to have graduated in any faculty. The study of medicine and the love of travel were important ingredients of Campion's post-Cambridge years. In 1586 he was entered at Gray's Inn to study law. There is evidence to suggest that he took part in Lord Essex's expedition which landed at Dieppe in 1591 and laid siege to Rouen. Around 1602 he first called himself a "Doctor of Physic," though it is not known from what university he received a medical degree. It is certain, however, that he had studied medicine in the meantime, and in 1601 Philip Rosseter refers to Campion's music and poetry as being the "superfluous blossoms of his deeper studies" meaning medicine. It was Campion's position as a doctor that gained him admission to the Tower of London to "administer physic" to his friend Sir Thomas Monson, accused of complicity in the murder of Sir Thomas Overbury. Campion himself had previously been cleared of any part in this murder plot.

Campion died in London and was buried at St. Dunstan's, Fleet Street. He bequeathed all his property, amounting to about twenty pounds, to his friend and fellow-lutenist, Philip Rosseter, expressing a wish "that it had bin farr more."

The new edition of Campion's literary works contains the Songs and Poems, the Masques, the two Treatises (one on the "Art of English Poesie" and the other on "A New Way of Making Fowre Parts in Counterpoint"), Selections from the Latin Poems, and the Doubtful Poems. The book is extremely well organized and well documented with notes, sources and appendices.

In many respects this reviewer finds Professor Davis's edition quite an improvement over Percival Vivian's collection which has long been accepted as standard. In the first place, it is eminently readable for the layman as well as the scholar. Avoiding some of Vivian's scholarly pedantries, Davis accompanies the Latin Poems with excellent English trans-

lations. Also, he reproduces the music in the treatise on counterpoint in modern notation rather than photocopying the ancient musical type as Vivian did to make the treatise look "antique." In other words, anyone can pick up this volume and read it with ease and pleasure.

To a member of Trinity's Austin Arts Center where the correlation of the arts is much in the air, it is most gratifying to find in Professor Davis that rare creature in cultural history who although trained in English shows enough interest to also pay attention to Campion's music, which is, in itself, of great worth. This was an area which Vivian either felt himself unequipped or unwilling to venture into. The present edition includes Campion's original music for twenty-six of the songs as well as the music printed with *The Somerset Masque*. Discreet and playable piano accompaniments are provided for these, transcribed in excellent taste from the original lute tablatures. These beautiful songs invite performance by amateurs and professionals alike. Thus, Professor Davis's edition is a valuable addition to both the English and music sections of any library.

Campion's verse and music soon captivate the reader by their utter charm, the range of subject matter, the intense emotion and masterly techniques. A good example is the first stanza of one of Campion's most famous songs which Davis reprints in its entirety with the original music.

My sweetest Lesbia, let us live and
love,
And though the sager sort our
deedes reprove,
Let us not way them: heav'ns great
lampes doe dive
Into their west, and strait againe
revive,
But, soone as once set is our little
light,
Then must we sleepe one ever-dur-
ing night. . . .

This six-line stanza is actually a translation of Catullus' *Vivamus, mea Lesbia, atque amemus*. The clear and open language, the time values of certain sounds, and the rhythmic sweep of each line to the final word create a type of language inviting a musical setting. In the melody Campion creates to go with this stanza he is more concerned with the quantitative values of syllables than metrical accents. Thus in a perusal of the different songs the musician is intrigued with the extreme variety of rhythmic patterns which he finds from song to song and line to line.

Since a reading of Campion's poems and masques transports us to a vanished age, we would welcome far more pictures relating to Campion's time and works, facsimiles of title pages and musical scores, etc., than the few plates of this edition provide. However, this is a minor suggestion. This reviewer plans to use the book during the coming season as an integral part of an interdepartmental teaching project. We would hope that Professor Davis will follow this edition of Campion with a similar volume dealing with one or more of the other members of that great galaxy of the English lutenist song writers.

Apple . . .

. . . is the name of a new poetry magazine edited by David L. Curry '64. Previewing

the first issue, dated Summer 1967, Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English, noted:

Dave Curry has achieved a remarkable combination of excellence and variety in his first issue of *Apple*. Not only that, but the magazine looks good. I have never seen a first issue score so well in all three areas.

The volume is dedicated to A. R. Ammons, a poet whose mature talent is beyond question. The opening piece is a dramatic, allegorical poem called "Virtu" by Mr. Ammons, and the final item is a brief prose tribute to Mr. Ammons' work by the editor.

Another superb poet known wherever verse is read and remembered particularly at Trinity for her appearance here is Denise Levertov. Her work adds strength and vitality to the volume.

Trinity graduates will also be pleased to see two poems by Doug Frost whose undergraduate career included serving as editor of the *Review* and whose later activities with the Office of Development did not lessen his enthusiasm for the arts generally and poetry specifically.

Dave has been willing to include a wide variety of poetry from the very free to the near traditional. And he has avoided the common editor's temptation to include his own work—excellent as it is. The issue is artistic in appearance and a solid achievement in content. I hope to see many more of such Apples.

Henry Ruskin, a member of the Class of 1917 and recipient of an M.A. degree in 1955, is the author of a new collection of poetry, Cosmopolitan Storiottes. Following is an excerpt of an interview with Ruskin as it appeared in The Hartford Courant June 7, 1967.

Poetry Pleases President

President Johnson doesn't like all portraits of himself.

But LBJ was pleased by one sketched in a sonnet composed by Henry Ruskin, a 73-year-old night watchman and retired teacher who has been writing poetry since he was seven.

Ruskin retired after many years of schoolteaching in Connecticut systems, earned a fan letter from the White House for his collection of poems . . .

One of the 40 poems . . . that evidently pleased LBJ is entitled, "To a Legendary Texan." Recently the Hartford poet received a letter from the President's personal secretary, Juanita D. Roberts, thanking him for the inscribed copy he had sent to LBJ.

. . . the poems range in topics from the Connecticut river to religious and historical figures. Sprinkled through the sonnets are many allusions to mythology and historical events which are explained by notes at the back of the text.

Writing, he said, is as "difficult as cutting a tunnel through concrete with a straw."

CAMPUS NOTES

More than 100 Advanced Placement administrators from the United States and Canada attended the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board on the campus in mid-June. The conference examined Advanced Placement and its relation to students, faculty and to secondary school and college curricula. Dr. **Robert M. Vogel**, creator of Trinity's nationally recognized Transition to College Plan, gave the keynote address. His topic was "The New Responsibilities of Secondary Schools."

Ten Greater Hartford high school students have been named Capital Area Scholars: **Thomas R. Briggs**, Manchester; **Richard E. Christensen**, East Hartford; **Robert B. Fawber**, West Hartford; **Dominick F. Franco**, West Hartford; **Marshall B. Garrison**, Hartford; **A. Christopher Hall**, Hartford; **Romeo N. LaFaive Jr.**, Hartford; **Theodore R. Simon**, Wethersfield; **Kevin B. Sullivan**, West Hartford; and **Michael E. Trigg**, West Hartford.

This is the eighth year of the Capital Area Scholarship program. Like their predecessors, the ten selected for the Class of 1971 ranked in the top 10 percent of their classes academically and were involved in a variety of extracurricular activities.

Parents of students were informed during the summer of an increase in room and board, effective the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year. The cost of meals in Mather Hall will be increased from \$450 to \$475 on the six-day plan, from \$520 to \$545 on the seven-day plan. The uniform charge for room rent will be increased from \$400 to \$450. This action, taken after careful analysis of sharply rising costs of food and services, marks the first increase in meal charges in eight years, and in room rent since 1965.

Among the distinguished visiting professors of international note who joined members of the Trinity faculty for the Summer Term were: **Igor Vinogradoff**, British historian and specialist on Russia; **Evelin Peyronel**, one of France's celebrated woman scholars in the study of current French culture and social trends; **Glauco Cambon**, Italian Renaissance scholar now at Rutgers University; and **Christian Garaud**, whose field includes the French novel and surrealism.

The Summer Carillon Series continued to be popular. For ten Wednesday evenings, beginning June 28, hundreds of people came with blankets and folding chairs to enjoy the hour-long concerts. Guest carillonneurs this year included **Frank Johnson '17**, the **Rev. Rolfe A. Lawson '58** and **William Carlson '66**.

The following have been elected officers of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary society, for the 1967-68 academic year: **Professor Borden W. Painter Jr. '58**, faculty president; **Professor Clyde D. McKee**, secretary-treasurer; **Donald L. Basch '68**, student president; **Walter A. Hesford '68**, student vice president.

A recent issue of *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* carried an article by **Dr. D. G. Brinton Thompson**, professor of history, entitled, "Sydney George Fisher, Son of the Diarist."

The \$50 acceptance deposit, traditionally paid to reserve a place in the entering class, has been discarded in favor of the successful applicant's signature.

"The deposit system," says Admissions Director **Howie Muir**, "doesn't necessarily 'guarantee' that a student who has accepted our invitation will actually honor his acceptance if he doesn't mind forfeiting \$50. Also, the deposit requirement runs counter to the spirit of our dealings with a candidate for admissions which are characterized by frankness, honesty and mutual respect."

The Trinity College Chamber Music Series, to begin this fall, will feature some of the world's most distinguished groups.

Concerts will be held five Sunday afternoons at 2:30 in the Goodwin Theatre.

- Oct. 9, the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will play works of Haydn, Mozart, Poulenc and Nielsen.

- Nov. 19, the Kohon String Quartet will perform the works of Chadwick, Ives and Dvorak.

- Dec. 17, the Guarneri String Quartet will give an all-Beethoven program.

- Feb. 25, the Juilliard Quartet will play works by Schoenberg, Thomson and Brahms.

- April 7, the New York Pro Musica will give a performance of the instrumental and vocal works of Orlando di Lasso and his Italian contemporaries of the Renaissance.

For further information and tickets (\$15 for the series), call or write the Austin Arts Center.

Baird Hastings, lecturer in music, contributed a chapter entitled "The Road to Figaro" to *The Opera News Book of Figaro*, recently published by Dodd, Mead.

Eleven recent high school students from eight states have been named George F. Baker Scholars. They are: **Alexander C. Achimore**, Honolulu, Ha-

*Thanks to the Trinity "Neath the Elms Garden Club" - and particularly to Mrs. D. G. Brinton Thompson, committee chairman, and Mrs. Dean H. Kelsey, president - visitors to the College will have no trouble identifying the 50 or so species of trees which beautify the campus. With the help of tree-expert, Walter E. Carlson, director of Buildings and Grounds, the Garden Club has undertaken the project of providing handsome, weather-resistant plaques which mark the trees. Silver Maple (*Acer Saccharinum*), Morain Locust (*Gleditsia Tricanthos Inermis*), Chinese Dogwood (*Cornus Kousa*) and Katsura Tree (*Cercidiphyllum Japonicum*) are among the exotic legends the new plaques will bear.*



wali; **Steven C. Boswell**, Norwalk, Conn.; **Kenneth L. Brownstein**, New Haven, Conn.; **Michael T. Geiser**, South Gastonbury, Conn.; **William R. Gilchrist**, Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Andrew L. Lipps**, Swampscott, Mass.; **James F. Plennert**, Manhasset, N.Y.; **Albert M. Smith**, St. Paul, Minn.; **Henry B. Smith**, Middletown, Del.; **Bennett E. Taber**, San Francisco, Calif.; **Carlton C. Taylor**, Worcester, Mass.

This is the ninth class of Baker Scholars under three \$50,000 grants from the George F. Baker Trust. The program encourages students interested in a business career.

Eighteen outstanding Illinois high school June graduates have been named Illinois Scholars and will receive approximately \$105,000 in scholarship aid over the next four years. They are: **Victor N. Castagna**, Edwardsville; **Ronald E. Creataro**, Pekin; **Michael C. Edwards**, Chicago; **John O. Gaston**, Alton; **Norden S. Gilbert**, Winnetka; **James H. Graves**, Freeport; **Stephen J. Jianakopolos**, Alton; **Cecil G. McKenzie**, Morris; **James H. Miller**, Elgin; **Bruce B. Muir**, Antioch; **Barry R. Nance**, East St. Louis; **John M. Neylon**, Carlinville; **Rodney Patmon**, Chicago; **Robert P. Ragucci**, Glenview; **Spencer S. Reese**, Chicago; **George R. Reeves**, Donnellson; **James E. Stufflebeam**, Lewiston; **Kent W. Tarpley**, Crystal Lake.

Since 1948, and including those named for the Class of 1971, 188 students have been awarded Illinois Scholarships.

Thursday mornings during the summer months were busy times on the Trinity running track. The College, cooperating with the Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Hartford, opened the facility as part of a city-wide program for Hartford boys and girls. In total, upwards of 1,500 children participated in the track and field events.

More than 31 percent of Trinity's 1,142 undergraduates achieved Dean's List honors for the academic term ending in June. Juniors topped the list with 118 members, while seniors followed with 107, sophomores 80 and freshmen 55. One fifth-year engineering student also made the list.

Following are recent faculty appointments, effective September 1:

Department of The Arts

Robert E. Gronquist, a professional harpsichordist and former instructor at Smith College, as assistant professor. Mr. Gronquist was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1960 with a Bachelor of Music Degree and then attended the Universite d'Aix-en-Provence the following year. From 1961-64 he studied at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received an M.A. degree and served as a teaching assistant.

A professional musician in the San Francisco area during his years at graduate school, he was the founder and conductor of "Concentus Musicus" of Berkeley for performances of Renaissance and Baroque music. In 1964 he was the harpsichordist at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Mr. Gronquist went to Smith College in 1964 as Director of Chorus and, from 1965-67, was also a visiting instructor in music at Mount Holyoke and Windham



Remarks like "It'll never get off the ground" and "It's a lot of hot air," have not discouraged the College Balloonist Society, a group of 15 student enthusiasts who are raising funds to purchase a two-man balloon. As to the future success of the effort, one member of the group commented, "Plans are still pretty much up in the air."

Terence D. LaNoue, a sculptor, as assistant professor. Mr. LaNoue was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with a B.F.A. degree in 1964 and attended the Hochschule Fur Bildende Kunst in West Berlin the following year on a Fulbright Scholarship.

From 1965-67 he attended Cornell University on a graduate fellowship and received his M.F.A. degree.

Department of Biology

Dr. Richard B. Crawford, a former member of the staff of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, as associate professor. Dr. Crawford received his A.B. degree in 1954 from Kalamazoo College and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester in 1959.

He will add a course in biochemistry to

Department of the Classics

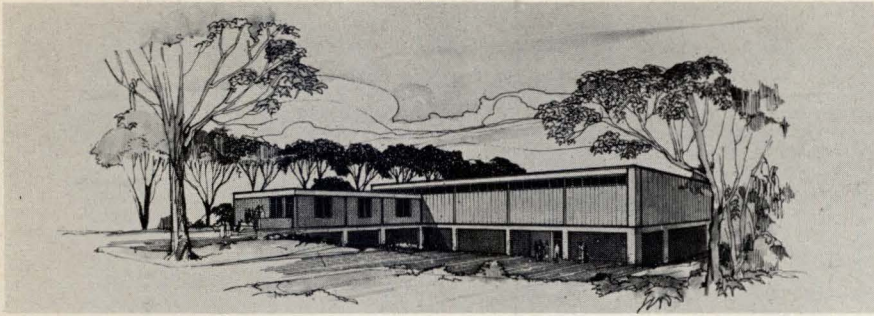
Warren S. Smith Jr., as instructor. A 1962 graduate of Wesleyan, Mr. Smith received his M.A. degree from Indiana University in 1964. Presently, he is a doctoral candidate at Yale University.

His specialty is Apuleius and the Latin Novel.

Department of Economics

Dr. William P. Wadbrook, as assistant professor. Dr. Wadbrook was graduated from Georgetown University in 1958 and received his M.A., M.A.L.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the Fletcher School of Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Before accepting the position at Trinity, he was an assistant professor of economics at Ithaca College.



Architect's rendering of the new Maintenance Building being erected at the south end of the campus. The two-story, 23,000 square foot structure will house the rolling stock required by the College—automobiles, trucks, tractors, lawnmowers and other equipment—and provide warehouse space for desks, lockers, etc. In addition, it will contain the carpenter, plumbing and electrical shop operations. All personnel of the Office of Buildings and Grounds will be located on the second level. The building will be of steel frame and masonry construction.

REUNION

The weekend of June 9-10, 1967, was significant for two reasons. It was the first time in the history of the College that the Alumni Reunion Weekend was held separate from Commencement Weekend. It was also the first year of the "Trinity Plan" in which two classes, together in college, returned for joint festivities.

Although ample notice was given of the change in the Reunion date—and details of the "Trinity Plan" were widely publicized—there was some confusion.

The change in the Reunion date—one week following Commencement—was established to improve the program for the graduating seniors, their parents and friends, and for the alumni. In June of 1966, because examinations were held through noon of the Saturday of Reunion, it was not possible to offer accommodations on campus for returning alumni and there was considerable difficulty in arranging the traditional headquarters rooms in Jarvis. This situation will not improve and separating the two events was considered a physical necessity.

The "Trinity Plan"—the second innovation of 1967—was adopted with approval of the National Alumni Association Officers and the Executive Committee.

The following table shows the classes to hold formal reunions over the next five-year period:

1968	1969	1970	1971	1972
1918	1919	1920	1921	1922
1923	1924	1925	1926	1932
1928	1929	1930	1927	1937
1933	1939	1935	1931	1938
1934	1940	1936	1941	1952
1943	1944	1950	1942	1953
1948	1954	1951	1945*	1962
1949	1955	1960	1946*	1967
1958	1959	1965	1947*	1968
1963		1966	1956	
1964			1957	
			1961	

* By special arrangement

Questions and comments should be directed to John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

was graduated from Providence College in 1963 and earned his M.A. degree at Fordham University in 1967. Before coming to Trinity, he was an instructor in economics at the College of New Rochelle.

Mr. Egan's specialty is microeconomic theory and quantitative economics.

Department of English

Dr. Hugh S. Ogden, an instructor of English at the University of Michigan, as assistant professor. A graduate of Haverford College, he received his M.A. degree from New York University, and was recently awarded his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

Dr. George C. Olsen, a graduate of Augustana College, as assistant professor. Dr. Olsen received his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1961 and earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1966 in the field of Victorian English. In 1959 he studied in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar and in 1960 was selected a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Paul D. Aziz, an instructor in English at Wittenburg University, as assistant professor. Mr. Aziz studied at the University of Michigan, receiving his B.A. degree in 1960, and M.A. degree the following year.

Department of Government

Dr. James R. Cobbleddick, a specialist in the field of American foreign policy, as assistant professor. Dr. Cobbleddick was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wesleyan University in 1957 and attended the Free University in West Berlin on a Fulbright Scholarship, 1957-58. He continued his graduate work at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy receiving his M.A., M.A.L.D. and Ph.D. degrees in 1959, 1960 and 1965 respectively.

From 1961 to 1964, Dr. Cobbleddick was employed by the State Department as a Foreign Service Officer. He spent the past two years as assistant professor of government at Skidmore College.

Department of Modern Languages

Dr. Michael J. Pretina Jr., an assistant instructor at Yale, as assistant professor. Dr. Pretina received his B.A. degree in 1962 at Fordham University, and has done graduate work at Universite de Grenoble and Yale University where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Mrs. Marilyn Corbett Wilde, former instructor of Russian at M.I.T. and the University of Connecticut, as assistant professor. Mrs. Wilde was graduated from Connecticut College for Women in 1965, and did graduate work at Boston University and the University of Connecticut where she received an M.A. degree.

Mrs. Anastasia Ferrari, as instructor. A native of Paris, Mrs. Ferrari was graduated from the Sorbonne in 1959 with a "licence de philosophie" and later earned the "lettres classiques." She also holds a "diploma de Grec" from the Ecole des Langues Orientales, University of Paris.

She has taught at the Alliance Francaise in Lima, Peru, at various lycees in France, and at Hofstra University.

Department of Philosophy

Dr. Drew A. Hyland, a former assistant professor at the University of Toronto, as assistant professor. Dr. Hyland was graduated from Princeton University in 1961. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University in 1963 and 1965, respectively. His specialty is Greek philosophy and existentialism.

Department of Physical Education

David R. Buran, football and track coach at Holland Patent High School, Stittville, N.Y., as instructor. He was a letterman in football, track and wrestling at Colgate University where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He will assume the duties of defensive line coach, as well as a coach of winter track and freshman lacrosse.

Joseph M. Wilson, football coach and English teacher with the Darien Public Schools, as instructor. Mr. Wilson was graduated from Amherst College in 1964 and received his M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1966 where he held coaching assignments. He will be a member of the football, freshman basketball and freshman lacrosse coaching staffs.

Department of Religion

John A. Baker, as the John T. Dorrance Visiting Professor of Theology. Mr. Baker, who received his B.A., M.A. (Oxon), and B. Litt. degrees from Oxford, has been a lecturer at Cuddledon Theological College, King's College, University of London. He was also lecturer in Theology at Brasenose and Lincoln College, Oxford. He has been a member of the Trinity faculty during the 1967 Summer Term.

CORRECTION

In error, the *Alumni Magazine* stated in its Spring Issue that the late James Lippincott Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin left Hartford to go to their winter home in Winter Park, Florida, the day after they had attended the world premiere of the Franchetti opera, *As a Conductor Dreams (Notturmo in La)*, in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center, October 20, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin did not, in fact, leave Hartford for their winter home until some weeks later. Mr. Goodwin died in Winter Park March 2, 1967.

SPORTS SCENE

When you start talking about the coming season with a head football coach, you suddenly realize the caution light is on. It's a fact of life, whether he's looking forward to his 35th year as head coach, or his first.

Don Miller is no exception.

Hard to say, he said because we have some trouble spots, both offensively and defensively, and most of the opponents we'll face have experienced veterans in key positions.

Major problems mentioned: rebuilding the offensive line; rebuilding the secondary; finding a replacement for soccer-style-kicker Dave Cantrell.

Pessimism out of the way, he spoke optimistically of the strengths of this year's squad: the running and passing of senior quarterback Keith Miles and the break-away speed of Doug Morrill; Captain Larry Roberts and fullback Bob Heimgartner will supply the inside running power, and Melcher, Erik Middleton and Luther Terry will help rebuild the line; Linebacker Steve Hopkins, halfback Joe McKeigue and cornerback Harold Gifford, returning regulars, will bolster the defense.

Outstanding sophomores, quarterback Jay Bernardoni, fullback Jim Tully, halfback Web Jones, end John Warmbold, wingback Ken Johnson, guard Dan Nichols and center Pete Meacham will be among those competing for starting jobs.

We'll pretty much use the same formations as we have in the past, said the coach with some new plays and probably more emphasis on the roll-out pass pattern. We'll platoon as much as possible although some of the boys will play both ways.

We'll be counting on intangibles, too, such as morale and desire. As always, we'll move the ball offensively but the big question is what we can do defensively. We'll just have to wait and see.

The caution light was on again.

Then he talked at length about the training schedule and it sounded formidable.

It started August 1 when each member of the squad was mailed a "play book," some 100 pages of hieroglyphics which detail formations and plays (40 basic - up to 500 variations), information about organization, nomenclature, etc.

When the boys report on campus Sept. 3, it won't take long to determine how well they've done their homework. Besides a written test, there will be a physical exercise. The backs will be required to run the mile in six minutes



Football Coach Don Miller

or less; the lineman can stretch it out for another 30 seconds. With these ordeals behind them, the real work begins.

8:00 A.M. – Group meeting.

8:45–10:45 A.M. – Practice sessions divided into five periods with stress on agility, individual, group, mixed group and team performance.

Noon – Lunch.

3:00–5:00 P.M. – The same routine as the morning session.

5:30 P.M. – Dinner.

6:30–7:00 P.M. – Meeting with the quarterbacks to talk about the value of various plays, what to expect from the attacking defense, when to call what, etc. (Oh yes, the quarterbacks have their own syllabus which they must learn verbatim.)

7:00–8:30 P.M. – Team meeting to summarize the day's activities and to discuss plans for the following day.

That's the routine for the first eight days. Plus, of course, concentration on kicking and other specialties – and scrimmage sessions.

There will be two outside scrimmages before the start of the regular season: W.P.I. at Worcester Sept. 16; the Yale "second team" at New Haven Sept. 22.

It all shapes up as a busy time for new head coach Don Miller, line coach Terry Herr, assistants Dave Buran and Joe Wilson – and for some 50 stalwarts.

Records in Retrospect

Total results of the 1966–67 athletic season indicate a varsity record of 54 wins against 56 losses for a 49.1 percentage. Freshmen teams compiled a 37–42–2 record for a 46.8 percentage. It was the second time since World War II that both varsity and freshmen have slipped below a .500 season.

A number of records fell by the wayside. In basket-

ball, Captain Don Overbeck set a new foul shooting mark of 86/100.

In swimming, six new Trinity records were posted on the board: Mike Wright, 50-yard freestyle, 22.3; Bill Bacon, Dave Tyler, Rich Hendee and Wright, 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:19.9; Tyler, 200-yard freestyle, 1:48.7; Howie Shaffer, Doug Watts, Bacon and Tyler, 400-yard medley relay, 3:54; Shaffer, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:08.2; Wright, 200-yard individual medley, 2:17.8.

Six new records were also set by the varsity trackmen. Captain Jesse Brewer established a Trinity mark of 53.1 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. In the Eastern Intercollegiate, he captured three wins and set a record of 54.3 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (around two turns). Later, in the New Englands, he took two firsts and a second.

The team collected a total of 52 points in the New Englands, the highest Trinity score in the meet since 1917. (Bob Morris '16, please note.)

Pierre Schwarr was responsible for two Trinity records. In the long jump, he stretched to 22' 11" to break the old mark of 22' 8³/₄" set in 1934. In the triple jump, he reached 45' 11¹/₄".

Other track records: Fred Vyn, pole vault, 13' 5³/₄"; Bill Shortell, two-mile event, 9:23.4; Doug Morrill, Bill Bradbury, Jim Tyler and Brewer, mile relay, 3:23.3.

Bocci

At this writing, Associate Dean Tom Smith '44 and Placement Director John Butler '33 claim the college bocci title in their sweep of all comers in the traditional Italian game of lawn bowling. Professor Michael Campo '48 disputes the claim vociferously, in Italian, of course. It is expected that, 'ere the summer months end, there will be another playoff and the bets are even.

– L.B.W.

The 1967 fall sports captains bid welcome to new head football coach Don Miller and farewell to retiring head football coach Dan Jessee. Left to right: Bill Shortell, cross country; Larry Roberts, football; Mike Center, soccer; Miller and Jessee.





class notes

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1948 *Joseph V. Faillace* to Inez Pia
1959 *James T. Canivan* to Ann M. Clark
1962 *George F. Will* to Madeline C. Marion
1964 *Donato A. Strammiello* to Ann Kiley
John L. Westney Jr. to Mary A. Edwards
1965 *Norman J. Beckett Jr.* to Margaret C. Lee
Richard G. Dunlop to Kathleen W. Sittig
Arthur E. Woolfson to Susan L. Mass
1966 *Robert A. Johnson* to Mary E. Caldron
Douglas K. Magary to Diane C. Stewart
Jonathan K. Ocko to Agatha E. Racusin
1967 *Thomas W. McConnell* to Karen R. Anderson
1968 *Richard H. Fisher* to Claudia S. Ouimette

MARRIAGES

- 1908 *Martin Taylor* to Mrs. Richard Clarkson
June 29
1953 *Stanley R. McCandless* to Sally H. Pierce
August 19
1954 *Alexander S. Hunter* to Emily M. White
June 10
1959 *Laurence C. Ward III* to Anne Pendleton
May 7
1962 *Ross D. Hall* to Bonnie M. Davis
June 16
1963 *Thomas R. Berger* to Jeanne F. Hoffman
June 24
Leland L. Moyer to Nina M. Vosters
May 27
Brian H. Odium to Janice P. Nelson
June 3
John M. Richardson to Patricia H. Gorman
July 22
1964 *Christopher T. Gilson* to Katherine N. Kirby
June 17
Donald L. McLagan to Barbara F. Beers
June 10
John J. Moeling Jr. to Barbara R. Whyte
July 1
The Rev. Robert A. Spencer to Anne B. Robertson
June 17
Thomas S. Wadlow Jr. to Dorothy Harden
June 24

- 1965 *Robert D. Beck* to Mary E. Tierney
June 24
James G. Kagen to Lynn Burrough
June 24
David O'Neil to Catharine B. Currier
May 13
Richard Roth to Marjorie E. Berson
June 25
Harvey F. Silverman to Judith F. Sockut
June 11
Ronald C. Steele to Beth L. Hammond
April 29
Robert C. Wallis to Catherine P. Lindeke
June 24
1966 *Peter R. Atwood* to Gail E. Roberts
May 20
Thomas L. Israel to Carol E. Silva
June 24
Lee R. Nolan to Jean L. Pazera
May 27
Ens. William C. Pickett III to Patricia L. Davis
May 7
James R. Schmidt to Ellen C. Pearlstone
June 5
Alexander T. Sgoutas to Cornelia H. Lewis
February 4
Robert B. Stepto to Michele A. Leiss
June 21
Scott W. Sutherland to Muriel T. Doyle
June 17
Harvey C. Vogel Jr. to Kerry R. Belford
July 15
John L. Wodatch Jr. to Susan A. Saleski
June 17
1967 *Thomas C. Flood* to Patricia A. Treichel
June 17
Peter Henderson to Pamela G. Hard
July 8
Edward B. Hutton Jr. to Georgie C. Sawyer
June 10
Nicholas R. Orem to Phyllis M. Eddy
June 24
Richard J. Sullivan to Joanne Khoury
July 1
Geoffrey G. Tilden to Leigh Cluthe
June 24
1968 *Lee M. Ferry Jr.* to Catherine J. Murray
June 10

BIRTHS

- 1954 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead Jr.
Mark MacGregor, April 20
1957 Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pierce Jr.
William N. III, June 2
Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Spear
Lynn Addie, Nov. 29, 1966
1958 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crystal
James F., June 27
Mr. and Mrs. Remington E. Rose
John Barnabas, born February 10
adopted June 22
1961 Capt. and Mrs. Randel E. Ryan Jr.
Katherine Michelle, Nov. 20, 1966
1964 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Saklad
Daniel Asher Jr., April 24

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



At Reunion: The Fred Hinkels '06

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

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

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

Arthur Fenoglio retired from the employ of the State of Pennsylvania in March. He is now at his home (2338 Ellerslie Street, Harrisburg, Pa.) recovering from a recent operation.

The Reverend **Reginald Blatchford** completed fifty years in the ministry on June 13th. He was given a congratulatory tea and numerous presents by the church where he helps out on Sundays.



BOSTON

The annual beach party and cookout for the incoming freshmen was held at President **Gordon "Red" Ramsey's '61** home on Wingersheek Beach, West Gloucester, June 18. From what we hear a good time was had by all.

CHICAGO

Vice president **John Koretz '61** will be the host for the Class of 1971 area send-off Wednesday, August 30, at his home, 1512 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka.

HARTFORD

The annual Freshman Picnic will be held at Trinity September 6, and the Club's annual dinner will be held Friday, November 3.

NEW BRITAIN

The Central Connecticut Alumni Association held an informal meeting May 19 in Middletown. Vice President **Dick O'Brien '26** gave a short tour of Station WCNX to those attending, followed by dinner at which Professor Clyde McKee of the College's Government Department spoke on "Trends in Connecticut State Government."

NEW LONDON

The Association is planning a dinner get-together November 3rd before the Coast Guard football game.

NEW YORK

The annual dinner will be held November 28 at the Columbia Club. Please hold the date. Details later.

Tokyo Alumni Club at Seryna's Restaurant May 27: Front row (l. to r.): Hank Littell '36; Masao Okazaki '62 and Mrs. Okazaki; Ed Dubel '59 and friend; Lew Taft '54 and Mrs. Taft; Peter Greer '57 and Mrs. Greer; and Mrs. Littell. Back row: Miss Kawamura and Jim Sauvage '54





At Reunion: Chester McCoid '17

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

Six of us returned to the campus for the Alumni Reunion in June. It was great to have **Sam Edsall, Ev Hall, Bert Bailey, Reuel Stratton, Ron Kinney** and **Your Secretary** on hand, particularly at the dinner of the Immortals. It is to be hoped that others of us will attend next year.

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

We of the Class of 1916 pause to pay tribute to that friendly and likeable lad, **Tiny Elder**, who left us on April 13. Elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Magazine* there will be found a tribute to this splendid classmate.

Unless the present state of unrest that covers most of this sphere bogs him down, **Al Harding** has started on a world tour which should bring him home by 1971. He was to visit his elder son in Hong Kong during the past winter. His itinerary will also encompass the South Sea Islands and wind up in Australia where he has friends.

We are indebted to **Puck Lyon** for an interesting account of his doings. He, too, lives in a state of retirement but does not find enough time to ride a number of hobbies associated with local activities. He is presently deeply involved in building a large indoor swimming pool and full-size gymnasium for his YMCA. In addition, as Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Y, he handles its finances. He reports that all members of his household are well including Mrs. Lyon's mother who has just reached the exalted age of 101. This is of particular interest to **Your Secretary** inasmuch as Mrs. Morris' mother has just passed Old Hundred.

We learn through the Alumni Office that **Lloyd Miller** has removed to Riverside Drive, RD #2, Ogdensburg, New York.

Rod Pierce thought that he was retiring early in 1966 only to find that his calendar is almost constantly filled with supply engagements. You will recall that he moved to a new home in Lahaska, Pennsylvania at the time of his retirement, where he is also kept busy wielding saw and axe in the abandoned apple orchard in his capacious backyard. While we will all agree that exercise outdoors is good therapy and that fuel from apple trees is good economics, we caution him to watch out for blisters.

Now, how can I inspire the rest of you good lads to send me accounts of your doings? Don't be bashful or assume that the rest of us are uninterested in your thoughts, ambitions, and interests. So won't you kindly pamper this old gent with a flood of mail?

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

The following is from the pen of **Warren Creamer**.

THE CLASS OF 1917
FIFTIETH REUNION DINNER -
JUNE 10, 1967

As we look back the fields were green.
We came here in Nineteen Thirteen.
We were a class which now seems dated,
Yet ever we were highly rated.

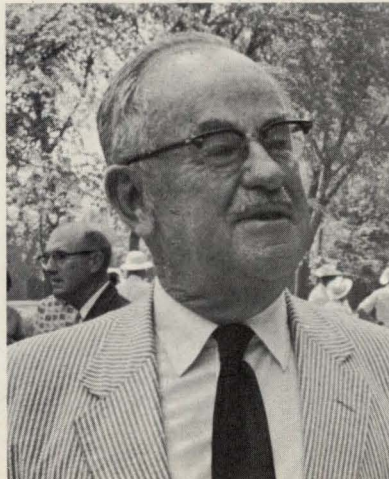
The plumbing in Old North Towers,
The crypts in Jarvis with its showers,
The Stickney doughnuts, dear old Spieg -
They were so real and still intrigue.

Aye, they were here when we arrived,
And in our memories have survived.
The trees were not so large, yet green,
That year of Nineteen Seventeen.
T'was Thirteen when we started -
And we have not departed.

The handsome chapel was not there,
But we'd a splendid place for prayer.
I used to be a little slow
When hymns were sung - I do not know

Why my voice should continue on,
When all the hymns to heaven have gone,
Or why, at the responsive readings,
The same voice echoed all the pleadings.

At Reunion: Paul Fenton '17



At Reunion: Arthur Rabinowitz
and Joseph Racioppi, both '17

The library was in one wing.
I found it quite a wondrous thing
To try and brighten up my head -
Its contents weighted down with lead.

And from its windows I could see
Ten Jarvis Hall t'was calling me.
And Northam with its towers slim,
And then our famous well-used gym.

Where runners rounded oval track -
The rapid footsteps still come back.
Where basketball was played with ease
By boys who were not seven-three's.
There - **Maxon** with his vaulting pole,
And on the grid-iron, **Landon Cole**.

Then **Spofford** with his curly hair
Who led the cheering, in the air
He'd leap, and lead us with a grin.
I hear him now, "TRIN-TRIN-TRIN-
TRIN."

When Bill had gone, it then took three -
Dick Barthlemess so fair to see,
Young **Nelson George**, and oh dear me,
The writer with his bum right knee.

A statue, ivy, elms between
Have kept our boyish memories green -
Deep memories. The role I'll call
Of those still here, aye, one and all
Who live, and dream, and love to stalk
By Burgess Stone on our Long Walk.

There's **Baldwin, Barnwell, Cassidy,**
Creamer, Dennis, and Dworski.
There's **Fendell, Fenton, Griffith, See,**
And quiet, faithful **Gummere**.

There's **Hasburg, Hatch, and Hunger-**
ford -
Also **Frank Johnson**; thank the Lord.
There's **Katz, Kent Kirkby, John F. Lang,**
MacIvor who gives me a bang.

McKay and **Parker, John H. Pratt** -
For what he's done, I doff my hat.
Rabinowitz, Racioppi too -
Without them, why what would we do?

Then **Ruskin, Schlier, Schwolsky,** and
Squire,
Hugh Smith, Dud Stark who's quite a
wire.
In closing, two more friends we see -
Phil Warner, and our own **Don Tree.**
And finally - Our Classmates Dear.
Let's rise to those no longer here.

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

REUNION YEAR

Reunion, June 1967. Members of 1918 present on campus during the weekend: **Ed Carlson, Russ Hatheway, Lippy Phister, Syd Pinney, Woolsey Pollock, Martin Robertson, Charlie Simonson and Mel Title.** Hot and humid weather! Mel Title presented a report on the Alumni Fund at the annual meeting of the Alumni Ass'n and was cool enough to keep his jacket on. (Maybe he was wearing suspenders!) Cocktail party on the Pinney back porch and dinner at the University Club, with ladies included. Ham Barber, '19 joined us for these festivities. Also, happy to have Andy Onderdonk, '34 and Fred MacColl, '54 with us for dinner.

Reunion, June 1968. This will be our big 50th. We have already heard from quite a few who are planning to come back for this, including several who have never been with us since graduation. **Joe Buffington** is already working on ideas for costumes. Reservations have been made at the University Club for the dinner on Saturday night, June 8. Ladies will be cordially welcome. Start planning now and help make this our greatest.

Class Agent **Syd Pinney** reports that 1918 went over the top on its goal of \$4,000 for the Alumni Fund with about 90% of the Class responding. Many thanks to all who contributed, and no hard feelings toward those who were unable to do so.

Furthermore, the 1918 Scholarship Fund was increased by donations of about \$2,000 and an additional \$25,000 in deferred gifts. Total to date, cash and deferred gifts, approximately \$65,000. Our goal should be \$100,000.

Lippy Phister and Mel Title just missed each other by one day on their respective boat trips to Alaska, July 24 and 25. We trust that they met later and drank a toast to Trinity and 1918. Mel's wife, Fanchon, would keep an eye on them!

George Griffith, one of our most faithful reunioners, was unable to be with us this year because of the serious illness of his brother Ned, Class of 1917. We all were glad to see that Ned was awarded an Alumni Medal for Excellence at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

Charlie Beach's Sealyham terrier, *Polarose Pretty Picture*, was a breed winner in the Farmington Valley Kennel Club Show July 8.

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

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

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

Jack Reitemeyer, president and publisher of *The Hartford Courant*, received

publicity recently when the help of the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance Inc. for Brazil was discussed in the city. Also, he was pictured with a group of civic leaders interested in Saint Francis Hospital, when the hospital was having a display of 39 photographs depicting behind-the-scene activities of the institution. He was one of three veteran newspapermen given the Yankee Quill Award, engraved plaques symbolic of membership in the Academy of New England Journalists.

In *Agency Items*, Equitable Life Assurance Society publication, **Norm Strong** was saluted on his 40th anniversary with the Society. President J. Henry Smith presented him with an engraved crystal bowl at a luncheon in the Warwick Hotel in New York. Norm has accumulated an impressive record of sales achievements, especially in the group insurance field.

Nelson Shepard was spotted by **Your Secretary** in the big Memorial Day parade in Clinton. He was struggling to get through to town on the Post Road, but was being held up by the various high school bands and majorettes. We waved wildly at each other, however.

A conservation commission is being formed by the Board of Selectmen in Clinton, and your secretary hopes to take an active interest in it. I should have been a tree warden because I would have planted three trees whenever one was cut down or died.

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

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

Sorry to report the deaths of **Charlie Grimes** and **Tenny Newsome** recently. Tenny had the interest of the Class at heart right up to the last minute. We will miss them greatly.

Our 45th reunion was a lot of fun. Those back were **Tansill, Johnson, Carey, Doran, Richman, Kneeland, Cram, DeMacarte, Puels, Orgies, Nordland, and Gable.**

Bob Reynolds had planned to come but because of a cataract operation, couldn't make it.

Pete Thomson wanted to be there, but he was all tied up in extracurricular activities. It was good to see **Howard Orgies**, who hasn't been around for a long time.

We will have a little money left over which, with your blessings, I am planning to turn over to the Trustees toward the special 1922 Class Fund which now amounts to about \$1,700.

Verner Clapp will retire in September as President of the Council on Library Resources. He is widely known throughout the library world having retired in 1956 as Chief Assistant Librarian of Congress after a 33-year career. We wish him well.

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

REUNION YEAR

Your 45th reunion is scheduled for next June 7 and 8. You will meet with classes of 1918, 1928, 1933 and 1934, 1943, 1948 and 1949, 1958, 1963 and

1964. Mark all 1968 calendars now so no other plans may interfere!

"First Among Eagles" is the name given to Bishop **Connie Gesner** by the Dakota Indians for his faithfulness and leadership among them. The honor was bestowed upon the good bishop at the finale of a four day convention held by the National Church's advisory committee in Indian affairs held in Pierre, S.D., last spring. Connie has been Bishop of South Dakota since 1954. He is worthy of all honors bestowed upon him.

Our hearts go out to the family of Doc **Bill Tate**, our beloved classmate, who passed away April 29, 1967. Bill was a credit to his profession as well as to our class.

The **Bob Hartts** and **Fred Bowdidges** held a little reunion of their own on May 2 in Kansas City, Mo. They're in training for the 45th! Fred's son, John S., received his Ph.D. in Education on June 3 from the University of Missouri. His dad wasn't bad in education, either.

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

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

Congratulations to **George Guillard** who has been named vice chairman of the Hartford National Bank effective October 1st. He has been with the bank since he left Neath the Elms, and is now Executive Vice President and a Director of the bank.

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

Congratulations, **Jimmy Burr** and to your wife on the marriage of your son, Thomas, to Sandre Magee, the 22nd of July.

While congratulations are in order, the same to you, **Joe Hubbard**, on the splendid work you are expressing in your new chosen profession of Commercial Photography; especially noteworthy are the fine artistic photos we have been privileged to see in some brochures and the *Cape Codder*. We all hope **Howard** and **Doris Tule's** son, Terry, continues his "good going" in his Art Studies.

Our prayerful love and sympathy has been sent to Mrs. Gladys Sampers at the loss she has suffered in the death of her husband; we of T '26 will remember **George J. Sampers** as our very worthy classmate. **Your Secretary** is grateful to have been able to fulfill a commission to illuminate the bas-relief over the fireplace in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford, Conn.

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

Well, our 40th Reunion has come and gone and everyone who was able and lucky enough to make campus agreed

that it was great! Believe it or not, for the very first time the little old Class of 1927 was awarded recognition by the judges of the Alumni Parade. We placed second for our costumes and third for our marching formation. Another second place was picked up for our percentage of attendance. There even was a bit of a protest when **Mark Kerridge** of Fullerton, California, was overlooked for the alumnus coming from the greatest distance prize, but they say you can't win them all.

As shown in the class picture our uniforms, originally suggested by **Bill Keller** who was unable to join us, consisted of skimmers and bartender's aprons embellished with 1927 and itchy handle bar moustaches. Appropriately enough our class headquarters was in 27 Jarvis where good talk and conviviality prevailed. Those of you who missed the social hour, buffet dinner and dance Friday night really missed a wonderful party. Believe me, the College went all out to make it the best ever!

Scheduled activities were concluded with dinner at the City Club Saturday evening. Twenty-four including the **Herb Nobles '26** (our St. Patrick's Eve casualty in 1924) enjoyed a nicely served delicious meal.

Directly after dinner with our ladies adjourned to the lounge the quinquennial class meeting was held. Several resolutions were presented for consideration and roundly voted down. Quite obviously we have a status quo class. However, formal approval was given to adding \$500 to the Class of 1927 Library Fund and **Andy Forrester** and the writer were reaffirmed as permanent Class Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. It was also voted to continue our \$5 annual dues in the hope that some of us would be around in 1972 to administer them.

Among the first of the class to register for the reunion was **Joe Lufin** whom we hadn't seen since 1927. Unfortunately something came up and he had to leave campus at once. Sure hope it was nothing too serious, Joe.

A count off of returning 1927ers include the **Andy Forresters, Stan Bells, Jim Cahills, Bob Yellowlee Condit, Frank Conrans, Roger Hartts, Al Kronfelds, Ren Meades** along with **Joe Bashour, Fred Celantano, Mark Kerridge, Howie Manierre, Slim Muller, Cas Sutura** and Mr. and Mrs. Secretary-Treasurer.

In retrospect it was a great weekend! Unfortunately your Chairman and Treasurer slightly underestimated the cost of uniforms and refreshments so if you wish, a few bucks added to your 1967 dues would eliminate the slight deficit incurred. Have a happy!

Reynolds Meade has been elected to the Diocesan Executive Council of the Episcopal Church of Connecticut and is a trustee of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut.

28 Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

REUNION YEAR

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



Bob Toland '44 (left) presents the Eigenbrodt Cup to Lyman Brainerd '30

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

Bill Barto was recently elected president of the Connecticut State Dental Association adding to the long list of honors in the field of Dentistry which have come to him over the years.

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

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

Our 35th Reunion heralded the return of **"Sparky" Adams, Dan Andrus, Sam Bronstein, and Hugh Campbell**. The latter's daughter Pamela is being married this fall in Trinity College Chapel where Hugh was married 31 years ago.

Also on hand at the Reunion were **Bill Carlton, Ozzie Graham, Rev. William Kibitz, and Vic Ouellette**.

George Slater came, as did **Mike Zazaro, Dave Galinsky, and Ev Gledhill**.

Keith Funston was one of the speakers - optimistic on our economic outlook. **"Gerry" Reuter** would have attended but is recovering from an illness.

Ozzie Graham took his wife on a long trip to Greece in July.

There was a nice letter from **"Mort" Spray** - wishing the Reunion well but too busy in his Bio-Chem. Lab. to make it.

Nate Glassman also wrote sending re-

grets - for himself and charming **Daye Dan Andrus** got the outstanding vote for courage in attending under difficult physical conditions.

Well - see you all next time.

Keith Funston spent a busy May. The Stock Exchange observed its 150th anniversary, and Keith and 35 American business leaders visited Rome where they saw Pope Paul VI to discuss his encyclical on the plight of poor countries.

Bill Boeger has been promoted to national advertising manager of *National Geographic Magazine*.

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

REUNION YEAR

Tom S. Wadlow Jr., son of **Tom '33**, was married on June 24, 1967, to **Dorothy Harden** of El Segundo, California. Tom received his MBA from Columbia and his bride is Phi Beta Kappa Cum Laude from Occidental College and taking an MA at Columbia this June. They had a honeymoon cruise aboard the yacht XAIPE to Maine and upon their return will live in Stonington, Connecticut.

Zeke Melrose received the following honors this spring. In April he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation Beth Israel of Hartford, which was founded in 1823 and serves 1450 families of Reformed Judaism. On May 10 at the Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner of the Hartford County YMCA, he was given an award for Distinguished Service to Youths.

Hope all of you will put the following item on your calendar. Next June 7 & 8, 1968, the Class of 1933 will hold its 35th Reunion, and they will have a reunion together with the Class of 1934 which should make it very pleasant. I am hopeful that I will see many of you back here at that time.

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

Durward Grafe has moved to 10 Evelyn Road, Forestville, Conn. 06011.

Our sympathy goes to **Andy Onderdonk** and his brother, **Bruce '37**, whose mother died June 20th in Glastonbury, Conn.

The New York City real estate firm of Hanfield, Callen, Ruland & Benjamin has published an attractive brochure to mark its 100th anniversary in the real estate business. One of the firm's officers is 1934's **W. Hoffman Benjamin** who is Chairman and a Director. His youthful happy smile appears on page 8 of the brochure under the dour title of Mortgages.

We hear that The Rev. **Stu Cowles'** youngest daughter, **Mary**, was inducted into a national honor society last February.

We look forward to greeting 'Neath the Elms this September John Douglas Rollins, Class of 1971, whose father is Alfred B. Rollins Jr. of New Paltz, N.Y., and whose grandfather is The Rev. **Alfred B. "Doc" Rollins**, Trinity 1934. We understand that Rollins, filius, went to a small New England college in Middletown, Conn., but is happy to send his son, John, to college further north in Connecticut.

Please save June 7 and 8, 1968. Under the College's new reunion plan we will meet with 1933. Remember 34 plus 34 makes June '68.

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

Despite a wet spring in the hills of New Hampshire there has not been a corresponding spate of news from '35ers scattered throughout the length and breadth of our small globe.

Beaucoup appreciation to **R. Pearce Alexander** who sent your correspondent some timely information. Alex, who made the Army a career, has just retired as a bird colonel and is working for Convair in San Diego. While praising both the meteorological and industrial climate of San Diego, he gave kudos to New Hampshire's spring and fall. Not this spring, Alex. Apparently Alex is staying at the La Jolla Riviera Apartment Hotel in La Jolla.

George (Chappie) Walker reports a less dramatic change of address—from Oakdale, Connecticut, to 102 Grove Street in Clinton, Connecticut—down near the azure waters of Long Island Sound.

Your Secretary's daughter was bound to get even closer ties with Trinity. A summer semester in biology goes toward making her a Trinity alumna.

Ollie Johnson took a combination business-pleasure trip to Europe late in the spring. What happened to the steer?

What steer? Well that's another story. At a charity auction this spring Ollie became intrigued by the soulful brown eyes of a steer, made a rash bid and became the proud possessor of a number of steaks on the hoof. At last report the big brown eyes had won out and Ollie was boarding the potential steaks.

Bad (?) news travels fast. Three divergent people hastened to tell your secretary of the burning of Alumni Hall. His boss, his daughter, and the ubiquitous **Bob Morris '16**.

John Shaw has been named manager for administration of the Phoenix of London Group with headquarters in New York City.

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

The **Vic Bonanders** met an old Trinity friend, **Terry Mowbray**, in Bermuda when on a vacation there in April. Vic and Helen had a fine time, not minding the week of violent North Atlantic storms and their effect on Bermuda, but friend **Terry**, who is Executive Secretary of the Bermuda Trade Development Commission, took off for Miami for a vacation.

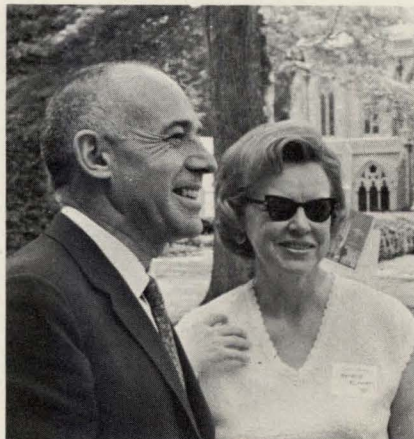
Sorry to report that **Larry Maynard** suffered a severe heart attack several weeks ago, but pleased to hear that he is recuperating well. Long range prophecy is that he will be back to work in a few months.

Louis Stein recently moved his insurance office to 880 Asylum Avenue, and subsequently was surprised to find that his landlord, **Joseph Giuliano**, was a member of the Class of '37 and a former acquaintance at Trinity.

Hank Littell, whose APO address brings his mail to Japan these days, reports a spell of unusual activity and progress on the part of his son **Kim**. **Kim** rowed on the Rutgers varsity crew this spring, then graduated, then was married, and then joined the Air Force.

The **Bob Christensen** family is increasing the ranks of those seeking higher education. Son **Bob** is entering Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in September. Son **Steve** is now a junior at RPI.

Brooks Roberts is now Assistant Director of Public Relations at New York University.



At Reunion: The Dan Alper's '37

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

All loyal '37ers join in one grievance against Trinity—the obviously most impressive group parading on the occasion of our 30th Reunion received only third prize for this most magnificent effort. Impartial observers are of the opinion that the College was unwilling to recognize the last of its "intellectuals" in disreputable garb which symbolized all protesters everywhere.

We had a wonderful turnout and we were particularly cheered by the number of classmates who could not return but who took the time to write notes. **Jack Lloyd**, from whom we had heard nothing officially for a long time, expressed his regrets at not being able to attend as did **Jim Henderson**, **Irv Fein**, and **Al Doty** who was forced to attend a function with his son at Denison College. Among those returning who haven't been seen too often recently were: **Frank Hertel**, **Mike Scenti**, and **Joe Greco**.

One of the highlights of the affair (in addition to renewing acquaintance with so many of our own classmates and those from '38) was seeing **Bob O'Malley** and **Mickey Kobrosky** in football garb of 1937-38 passing the ball across the dinner tables. No dishes were smashed with both men passing well, but Mickey's ability to catch seemed a little rusty!

Among the faculty members who honored us by attending were Dr. Sterling B. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Ray and Mrs. Oosting, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watters, and a brief appearance by Dan Jessee.

Here are a few items gleaned from the weekend:

George Lusk has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies. Since 1961 George has been chief underwriter for Phoenix. Last July 19th he marked his 30th anniversary with the companies.

James J. Donohue (Bud) is now a partner in a new law firm—Donohue, Pallotti, Collins, and Stewart—located at 799 Main Street, Hartford.

Danny Alpert is one of four Illinois researchers doing important work in the Coordinated Science Laboratory on the cause of sudden failure of space engines. Danny explained some of the theories but they are "Greek" to me.

All in all a gala affair was a fitting climax to thirty years of alumni status.

Our thanks go to **Bruce Randall** who has learned that **Arthur Mountford** is living at 391 Twilight Lane, Smithtown, L.I., N.Y. Won't you write in your news, Art?

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

The College record book indicates that you fellows are heading towards your 35th reunion. The 30th, held jointly with the class of '37, was a happy and convivial event, complete with three-piece band, much spirited reminiscing, uniforms that made the campus parade a bright spot for the class of '38 (we didn't win the prize, however) and witty, able toastmasters in **Bob O'Malley** and **Harry Sanders**, '37. Old footballers, **Bob**



At Reunion: The Stan Montgomerys '38

O'Malley and Mickey Kobrosky demonstrated that they had lost none of the fitness of yore by passing the ball expertly about the dining room. About 27 of the class were in attendance . . . and about 27 wrote your secretary saying that they are planning to be back in '68. . . . Think it over.

Jerry Keller dropped by to tell me that he travels much between Florida and Hartford these days. He is Sales Director of H. J. Gross, Inc., a real estate firm. His daughter is married and living in South Carolina.

Art Koret, still in good voice, was recently elected President of the Cantors Assembly of America. Art has concertized widely on behalf of the Cantors Institute Scholarship Fund and has helped raise many thousands of dollars. He is well known for his records of Hebrew liturgy.

Temple University honored **Dr. Clem Motten** this year with a grant from the Lindback Foundation. Clem specializes in Latin-American studies at Temple and since the days when some of us saw him last, he has traveled extensively from Mexico to Cape Horn teaching, lecturing, and enjoying the sunshine. During 1965-66, he was sent by the U.S. Department of State to Costa Rica and Guatemala as a visiting specialist in teaching social studies.

Willys Peterson has been cited for his outstanding contributions in industrial training and manpower development by the American Society for Training and Development. He is Hamilton Standard's training director.

The **Stan Montgomery's** daughter, Phyllis Ann, was married to John M. Sessions June 24. They will live in Paris where the groom is working for his Ph.D. in French.

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

Ethan (Mike) Bassford has recently been elected Vice-President of the Farmington River Watershed Association. We are not sure whether our Class Agent is primarily interested in flood control, better shad fishing or cleaner water. We are reasonably sure, however, that PLAIN water would not attract his talents.

Congratulations to **Leon Gilman (CLU)** who has recently been appointed Assistant Manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Miami, Florida Branch Office. Leon has been with CG since 1954.

Dick Hart reports that a spring visit to St. Louis afforded him a pleasant opportunity to visit with **Taylor Spink** of *Sporting News*. The word is that our St. Louis friend is lonesome for fellow Trinity Alumni. Rally around the Gateway Arch, men!

Larry Newhall is happily watching construction of a new science laboratory and classrooms at the Watkinson School. He is also looking forward to COEDS on his campus this fall. They will be day students only. The Watkinson boys surely will have an interesting curriculum.

Jack Wilcox presently is serving the community as chairman of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Effective Citizenship Committee. A recent photo indicated his committee is assisting the local Police Departments by providing handbook materials. We also understand he spends his spare moments on yard work around his new home in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

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

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

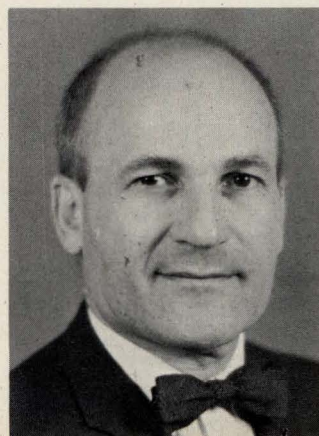
Charlie Cook has been elected a trustee of St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N.Y. Charlie's career has been in the field of education, and when he last weighed in with information on his activities he was with the Collegiate School in New York City. There he was Assistant Director of Admissions, besides being Chairman of the Schedule Committee and a teacher of math and algebra. From 1942 to 1964, he was Director of Brantwood Camp for Episcopalian underprivileged boys in Peterboro, N.H.

Stan Eno has been appointed Director of Personnel & Labor Relations for St. Mary's Hospital at Amsterdam, N.Y.

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

Based on comments heard, the 25th was a smashing success! Thirty-six returned which was really better than we had any reason to expect from our frac-

Leon Gilman '39



tured Class of '42. All but about a half dozen brought their "better halves" which quite bluntly "made the show."

Charlotte and Dan Jessee graced our table at Class Dinner Saturday night. Each made an extemporaneous speech which made us more proud than ever to be Trinity and the Class of '42. Don't think they didn't show up on our dance floor too.

Dr. John Bond made the trip from North Dakota to take top honors for distance, although the **Bob Pillsburys** from Minneapolis (they arranged to have their daughter graduate from high school a day early in order to make it) and **Joe Bonsignore** and **Charlie Johnson** from Chicago covered a lot of territory too. Perhaps **George Jacobsen** would quarrel with this because he really came in from California where he is based while flying for Pan American. Only gave him part credit because his lovely wife was in Ridgefield, Connecticut. On the other hand, only a couple of days before he was out in the Pacific and had to wrestle the International Date Line to make it . . . you judge! **Jim Cannon** joined us on Friday. (It was only by luck since we had been writing to Venezuela while he is located in Florida.)

The **Clayton Jensens** cruised up from Maryland . . . youngster and all . . . as did **Dr. John Churchill** and family. They just made it in time for lunch on Saturday but made up for the late showing Saturday night. The **Harvey Nilsons** were up from Maryland too. The **Alan Millers** were there. In fact, their dorm room was rather crowded for an after-party party Friday night. **John Down** with his gracious Countess upheld Philadelphia as did **Ray Rodgers** and his nightingale wife who sang a couple of songs for us.

The **Bill Middlebrooks** and **Bill Hunnewell** covered for Boston. The Middlebrooks just made it following a trip to Europe. Another Massachusetts (Wilbraham) couple - the **Gus Petersons** - showed up for Saturday's festivities.

How anyone could leave Cape Cod this time of year is hard to understand, but **Franc Ladner's** village store in Chatham hadn't really been overtaken by the summer hordes so he managed to break loose.

Bob Whitsitt dropped his "Principal" duties in Amenia, New York, to be with us . . . (you know, he looks pretty much as he did way back in the 40's).

Matt Birmingham was with us Friday and part of Saturday when he received the "Alumni Medal for Excellence." The Class sure is proud. Matt arranged for his firm to print our 25th Reunion Booklet made from data which you furnished through the Questionnaires you completed. We thank you Matt. It was a well-done piece.

Joe Beidler, teacher and coach, and **Hank Rothauser**, teacher, tried to pound **Bob Nichols**, School Board member. I don't know how they came out, but it was loud.

Even though it was hot Saturday night, there was plenty of activity on the dance floor. **Don Viering** danced more than I saw him do all through college. **Dick Bestor** finally dropped his cane and cautiously wiggled about. Don't worry fellows, the cane wasn't due to old age . . . he was recovering from a very recent disc operation.

Between dances, **Joe Bonsignore** finally



At Reunion: John Down and John Barber, both '42

hung a class cap on the moose's antlers in Hamlin Hall.

Mrs. **Tom Ford** joined our very talented little dance band to "belt" out a few numbers.

I suppose I could go on, but I guess I'd better finish it out with a list of the attendees from the Hartford vicinity which I haven't mentioned . . . the **Jack Barbers**, **Fred** and **Mrs. Jacobs**, Dr. and **Mrs. Paul Pizzo** (Paul's big in the weight lifting game), the **Harold Johnsons** (Harold, who is Secretary and General Counsel of Fuller Brush, has been elected Secretary of the National Association of Direct Selling Companies. He was elected to the Board of Fuller Brush in April), Dr. and **Mrs. Max Hagedorn**, **Milford Rhines** and **Frau**, the **Tom Tamoneys**, **Jim** and **Mrs. Mirabile**, and the **Frank Burnhams** (Frank was made an Assistant Secretary at Aetna Insurance a few weeks ago).

To close this off, I want to thank the Committee . . . **Ray Manning** who worked with us, but couldn't attend . . . **Don Viering** who arranged for the dinner and did a masterful job as Master of Ceremonies . . . **Dick Bestor** who arranged for the class bar, orchestra, and placards and took over the treasury when Ray had to leave . . . **Bob Nichols** who carried out Dick's start on the bar after Dick's operation . . . **Bob Elrick** who took care of picking and ordering class jackets and hats (what a job that was!) . . . and **Bill Scully** (ably assisted by his wife) for consolidating all the material from the Questionnaires into a useable form. Some of the other committee members helped but Bill and Company set the style and did the large majority of write-ups.

With that, and a special "thanks" to John Mason from all of us for his help and guidance, I'll sign off looking to the 30th!

Late flash. Dr. **Al Bowman**, professor of history and director of libraries at the University of Chattanooga has been granted a Fulbright professorship and will be visiting professor of U.S. history next year at the University of Louvain which was founded in 1425.

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

REUNION YEAR

Bob Beck, Publisher of the Roswell,

New Mexico, *Daily Record* sent **Your Secretary** a clipping from page 1 of his newspaper which tells of his forthcoming trip around the world. The following is quoted from the *Roswell Daily Record*:

"Roswell *Daily Record* Publisher Robert H. Beck has departed on a trip around the world that will take him to Warsaw, Leningrad, India, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Japan, Hawaii, and other points before his return in a month.

"He is on a tour sponsored by the State Department for publishers of American Newspapers - paid for by the publishers but arranged by the State Department and Department of Defense.

"First stop after leaving New York today will be a 30-minute layover in Paris and then on to Warsaw. A visit to iron curtain areas is an integral part of the trip.

"Having spent many months in India during World War II flying the "Hump," the *Record* publisher perhaps is least enthusiastic about visiting that land. He recalls monsoon rains, overpopulation, etc., connected with India.

"He will visit Thailand and other Asiatic countries. Armed with many rolls of film and trusty camera, he will be sending back pictures and reports on critical areas of the world.

"He plans to look up old friend Gen. Bill Martin, former WAFB commander, in Hawaii."

Moe Burk defeated **Jack Fay** in a recent golf tournament at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford.

Bob Tomassi has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Hartford's Buffalo Regional Office. He has been manager of the company's Rochester Service Office.

NEW ADDRESSES are reported as follows: **Ed Gilbert III**, Hallmark House, 531 Woodside Road, Redwood City, California 94061. **Larry Kavanaugh**, 3 Iroquois Rd., Cranford, New Jersey 07016. **Ed Vignone**, 185 Winding River Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

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

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

Robert Toland was elected Alumni Trustee of Trinity College last June. He has also been re-elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors of Family Services of New Haven.

Richard C. Hastings has been elected a Vice-President of the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn. Dick joined Stanley Works as a student engineer in 1946 and later became a Foreman of the Casting Department and has risen to this executive position.

Dr. **Spiro Peterson**, Professor and Chairman of the Department of English at Miami University of Ohio, has been appointed for a summer research program for "Further Investigations in the Writing of Daniel Defoe."

Tom Smith has been recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of a newly-formed organization of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

A committee for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1944 met at the College during Alumni Weekend. The commit-

tee was comprised of **Bob Pollen**, **Tom Smith**, **John Fink**, **Bill Starkey**, **Roger Conant** and **Harry Gossling**. We planned again to meet in July to further consolidate plans for an exciting reunion. Reports of these meetings will be forwarded to all members of the Class in the early fall.



Richard Hastings '44

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

Recently received a call from **Paul Clark** who was East with his son looking at colleges. Paul sounded fine, and he hoped to convince his son on Trinity.

Bill Blanchfield is quite busy this summer as President of the West Hartford Alumni Baseball League for boys, ages 13-14. His son is one of the talented boys playing an active schedule.

Art Fay, too, is busy with his many duties on the West Hartford Town Council. With a new high school in the planning stages and busing problems to be solved, he has been of great help to his community.

Harold Monoson has a new law office now in West Hartford Center; states that he is enjoying his location and is busy.

New Addresses: Dr. **Thornton B. Rotsy**, 379 W. Park St., No. Reading, Mass. 01864; **Joseph D. Pinsky**, P.O. Box 482, Downey, Calif. 90241. **James Kapteyn**, R.D. #3, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

Please give a hand to **Your Secretary**, and drop a post card with news of yourself or other classmates you may see.

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

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

In spite of the fact that summertime is upon us with the usual connotations of vacation and leisure, we have been supplied with a relatively large abundance of material for class notes.

The Bresnick Company, a Boston advertising agency, has appointed **Lewis S. Dabney** a vice president. He has been an Account Supervisor with the agency since 1962.

On Saturday evening, June 10th, 1967, the Unico Club of New Britain held its 32nd Annual Scholarship Award Dinner at the Hedges in New Britain. Each year they give scholarships to deserving students from the New Britain area. This year their main speaker was our own Dr. **Alfeo Marzi**. In 1944 Alfeo was the recipient of their scholarship award. The Unico Club of New Britain is to be congratulated on their choice for that year. Incidentally, Alfeo had an exhibition of his painting at 302 Broadway in Manhattan last month and will show at the Lower Valley Art Guild, Old Lyme, Conn., from August 20 to 27. Apparently our class is beginning to reach an age marked by vice presidencies. **Robert B. Jennings** has been promoted to executive vice presidency of Bigelow-Sanford, Inc. Bob joined Bigelow in 1959 as vice president of marketing and products. In addition to being named executive vice president, he was elected a director of the company.

William D. Flynn, who is a sales product supervisor for Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has just finished attending a two-week course of instruction at the School of Naval Warfare at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. Bill is a Naval Reserve Captain. The course being given is to help officers arrive at a more complete understanding of the problems confronting the United States in developing a global strategy to attain our national objectives. He and his wife, the former Betty Cusick, live at 104 Laurel Hill Road, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

Albert E. Cebelius has received a grant to teach in Melbourne, Australia, for the coming year.

48

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

REUNION YEAR

Dave Rivkin is now in Tarzana, Cal. **George Zajicek** has moved to Surf N Sand, Sanibel Island, Fla. **Ed Higgins** is at 4587 Kingsgate, Atlanta, Ga. 30005.

We hear that **Ed Faber** is with Xerox Corp. in New York, and lives at 86 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, Conn. 06853. **Sheldon Mitchell**, formerly of the law firm of Gorodezky, Mitchell & Stuart, is now the leading name in Mitchell, Stanton & Alex Katz, 705 Mayer-Central Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

Dick Martin is with Purolator Products, Inc., Rahway, N.J., and lives at 135 Hobart Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901. Dr. **Peter Stokes** works at the New York Hospital, 525 East 68th St., N.Y.C., and lives at 276 River Drive, River Vale, N.J. 07675.

Dave Gottesman is with the First Manhattan Co., 30 Wall St., N.Y.C. **Norm Steinfeld** has moved from Mt. Vernon to 245 Boulevard, Scarsdale, N.Y. **Ed Burns** is with Internal Revenue Service, Las Cruces, N.M. and lives at 1620 Stull Drive. **Sam Goldstein** was elected president of the Connecticut Mental Health Association June 19.

Bill Lichtenberger has been named coordinator of inland marine development and underwriting of Aetna Insurance Co. Dr. **Fred Colosey** has moved from South Bend to 54720 Merrifield Ave., Mishawaka, Ind. 46544.

June Reunion under the new plan of the College was a very pleasant occasion. It is not too soon to mark June 7 and 8, 1968 on YOUR calendar. We will meet with 1949. A letter from you to **Mike Campo** at Trinity College might encourage him to head up the dinner committee.

49

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

REUNION YEAR

Well, things are picking up. I have news of four of our classmates. **John Bland** has been promoted to senior underwriter in the commercial lines marketing division of the casualty property department at Travelers Insurance Company.

Joe De Grandi was installed as Chairman for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association. Joe is a member of the law firm of Browne, Schuyler and Beveridge in D.C.

Ed Parone was in California directing Kaufman and Hart's stinging satire on Hollywood, *Once In A Lifetime*, for Stanford Repertory Theater. It is pretty hard to keep up with this fast-moving 49er who has been a writer, editor and agent and has been directing since 1961. His most recent work has been in New York where he has specialized in Ed Albee's short plays. Ed was also assistant producer of Arthur Miller's movie, *The Misfits*, director and co-producer of West Coast premieres of Albee's, *The Zoo Story*, *The Death of Bessie Smith*, *The Sandbox*, and *The American Dream*. He has also directed the national touring company of Arthur Miller's *After the Fall*, and Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Beckett's, *Krapp's Last Tape*, Le Roi Jones', *Dutchman*. His credits also include *Oh, What a Lovely War*, *Chalk Garden*, *The Little Foxes*, and *Philadelphia, Here I Come*. We understand Ed is enthralled with movies and movie making but finds much of the Kaufman and Hart satire still pretty true of Hollywood. The last we knew Ed's plans were to gather a troupe of actors and depart for Italy to stage the premieres of 15 short-short plays by New York writers at Spoleto's "Festival of Two Worlds" this summer.

David Austin, who was assistant manager of the Aetna Insurance Company office in Boston, has been transferred to the home office in Hartford and appointed assistant director of field offices. Two of our classmates have moved back to New England. **Saward Epps** from Ohio to 499 North Road, Sudbury, Mass., while **Ray Winter** left Tennessee for 118 Coheco Street, Dover, New Hampshire. Chaplain **Ray Hoffman** can be reached at Bldg. 138 A. G. C., Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York; Commander **Godfrey Haber** U.S.N. at the Naval Med Research Unit #2, Box 14, APO San Francisco, Calif.; **Joe Julavits**, 4914 Bissonet Drive, Metairie, La.; **George Kayser**, 22 Wintonbury Road, Simsbury, Conn.; **Jonathan Lambert**, 20 Taconic Road, Ossining, New York; **Dave Mahoney**, 61 Crestwood Road, West Hartford.

John Noonan has been appointed to the newly-created position of Field Sales Manager in the Menley & James Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga. This company is a subsidiary of Smith, Kline & French Labs.

50

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

Ed Albee accepted the 1967 Pulitzer Prize with choice comments: "I would suggest that the Pulitzer Prize is in danger of losing its position of honor and could, foreseeably, cease to be an honor at all." Background to this comment is that in 1963 his drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was passed up for a Pulitzer Prize although it had been endorsed by the theatrical jury chosen by the trustees to make preliminary recommendations. His feeling is that the trustees have, from time to time, passed over a controversial work in favor of one more conventional, if of less value. Ed gave three reasons for finally accepting the award: "First, because if I were to refuse it out of hand I wouldn't feel as free to criticize it as I do accepting; second, because I don't wish to embarrass the other recipients this year by seeming to suggest that they follow my lead; and, finally, because while the Pulitzer Prize is an honor in decline, it is still an honor, a considerable one." In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, Ed was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Emerson College (Mass.).

Brent Harries was elected to the Board of Directors and also made a Vice President of the Standard & Poor's Corp. For those classmates in Finance who use S & P's services, Brent will be directly in charge of the Blue List (municipal bonds), Corporation Records, Dividend Service, New Issues, Stock & Bond Guides, Stock Summary, Earning's Forecaster, Bond Outlook, Poor's Register, Security Dealers of N. America, and the important Research Dept. With these accomplishments he works in New York; he resides in Westfield, New Jersey, with wife and three sons.

John Mackesson has been promoted to superintendent of Commercial Property Underwriting at the Hartford Branch Office of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. John resides at 938 Ridge Road in Wethersfield.

Wendell Stephenson has been appointed Chairman of the Hartford Festival of Music's annual fund drive.

A change of address card from **Bob Tsu** contained interesting comments: "I am participating in a Lease-lend arrangement between the U.S. Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Jesselton diocese. Jesselton is nicely situated in an area where the Easterly Monsoons prevail May through September, and then the Westerly Monsoons take over October through March." No lawn sprinkling required - 60 to 120 inches of rain/year. Bob reflects how he thought swimming was a sport (when he swam at Trinity); now he thinks walking a sport - swimming a necessity. Bob's new address: P.O. Box 69 All Saint's Cathedral - Jesselton, Sabah (formerly N. Borneo) Malaysia.

Allan Zenowitz is touring the recently flood-stricken part of Italy - as a guest of the Italian Government. Allan is making

an intensive 10-day study of recovery methods employed by the Italian Government in re-establishing their economy. Allan, a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve, attended the 14th annual Air War College National Security Forum at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is Massachusetts State Director of Civil Defense and Emergency Planning.

Walter Davis' new book, *The Works of Thomas Campion*, was published by Doubleday in July. **Roger Hall** has been elected a vice president at Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn. **Charles Riley** has joined the Wolfeboro, N.H., realty firm, C. M. Mixer, Inc. Recently he has represented the New Hampshire Insurance Group in Portland, Me.

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

Don Rome has formed a new law partnership, Rosenberg & Rome, 49 Pearl St., Hartford. He is also a lecturer at the U. of Conn. Law School, and a member of the Bench-Bar Committee and Ethics Committee of the Hartford County Bar Association.

Bob Elliott, Vice President of Royell, Inc., Mountain View, Calif., represented the College at the inauguration of President John Summerskill at San Francisco College May 2nd. Pickets interrupted and tried upstaging the ceremonies.

We recently saw a handsome brochure put out by the Hoosac School, Hoosick, N.Y. On the inside cover is a handsome picture of the school's new headmaster, **Donn Wright**.

52 Douglas C. Lee
P.O. Box 1235
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico

The Class of 1952 had by unanimous vote of those present the best reunion in Trinity's first 144 years. More on that later. You will note from the listing of class secretary that there has been a changing of the guard. **Dick Yeomans**, who has ably discharged the duties of class secretary for the past 5 years has relinquished the position to yours truly. On behalf of the whole class I would like to express a hearty vote of thanks to Dick for the fine job he has done. Dick was unable to be in Hartford for the reunion festivities, as he was on a six week camping trip with his wife and children. At the time of the reunion he was in Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado and sent his best regards to the class. On his way through St. Louis he talked to **Bill Vibert** who says he is standing by to take all members of '52 on the grand tour through St. Louis' latest scenic attraction, the gleaming stainless steel Gateway Arch.

A number of developments on the Connecticut scene in recent months affecting '52: **Werner Schild** was appointed manager of sales for the Automated Accounting Center of Conn., located in Waterbury. AACC is a division of the Waterbury National Bank which offers data processing services to commercial, industrial and other institutions in Connecticut. Werner was previously with United Aircraft in East



At Reunion: Doug Lee and Tony Petro, both '52

Hartford. **Bob Hunter**, who among other things did a bang-up job on coordination of reunion activities, was recently admitted to the AIREA. The AIREA, in case you are not familiar with the initials, is the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Up Boston way, **Maury Fremont-Smith** was just appointed Director of Development for New England Deaconess Hospital. Maury lives in Hamilton with his wife, Harriet, and their six children. If my own home situation is any indication (we have 4 children) I'm sure Harriet would welcome any '52er in the area to invite the Fremont-Smiths out for an occasional change of pace.

Doug Harvey, who has been with the Martin Marietta Corp. for quite a number of years, was the recipient of an Alumni Medal for Excellence at Reunion Day Ceremonies. His award was based on the outstanding contributions he has made at Martin to the nation's nuclear and advanced space programs. Congratulations, Doug, and keep up the fine work.

More on reunion—We hope to put out a class newsletter with some pictures and a lot of scuttlebut as to what went on. For those of you who attended the 5th reunion, and were unable to make this one, let it be known that **Bill Goraliski** received his "Homecoming" lighter in presentation ceremonies presided over by "**Bonesy**" **Rathbone**. The cruise of the "African Queen" down the Connecticut River was by all accounts the highlight of reunion weekend. In fact it was so good that along around 9 P.M. somewhere between Old Saybrook and Hartford someone (I think it was **Dave Smith**) made the following classic remark: "Hey, you know, this must be a pretty good party—no one has left early!" So much for reunion activities, you will be hearing more.

Chet Buffum reports from Rhode Island that he was recently promoted from Vice President and Secretary to the position of Executive Vice President of the Washington Trust Company, Westerly, Rhode Island. His brother, **Bob Buffum**, also writes and he appears to have a real juggling act going. Bob is owner-manager of the Manasota Beach Club, Englewood, Florida, and also the Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, Rhode Island. The commuting must quite agree with Bob, since he and his wife are the parents of three boys—Sydney 13, Robert Jr. 12, James 7.

John Wynne writes that he recently moved from Ridgefield, Connecticut, to Greenwich, Connecticut, where he is living at 1 Nedley Lane. John has been head of the Legal Department at the Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Company since 1963. The Wynne brood now numbers five; John 9, Stephen 8, Jean 4, Lila 5 and Anthony 2.

John Cohen and his wife Fran just returned from an exhilarating vacation in Europe, where they attended the annual 4th of July celebration in Denmark. Fran's mother is the ambassador to Denmark, and she was one of the principal speakers at the 4th of July celebration. Although I have never attended one of these Danish celebrations, I hear they outdo anything in the U.S. by a large margin. Attendance is in excess of 100,000 and often is as many as 200,000. John was only able to get away for one week to coincide with the festivities and a shortened vacation, but Fran spent three weeks with the children and spent some time travelling around and visiting with her mother. It sounds like quite a trip!

Don Fetters, who was the only class member brave enough to bring his whole family to the reunion (including four well-behaved and healthy children), went on a business trip to France and Switzerland late last year in conjunction with the International Leather Show, which was held in Paris.



Maurice Fremont-Smith Jr. '52

John Kilty wrote that he was very unhappy to miss the reunion, but he has just been assigned to the 55th Military Airlift Squadron, Frankfurt, Germany. At the time of reunion he was en route to Germany with his wife, Jackie, and 5 children. John writes that he recently ran across **Rick Hungerford** at Scott Air Force Base, where Rick was pulling teeth at a fantastic clip at the base hospital.

Out in California, **Don Fisher** reports that he has just left IBM after five years and has joined the Computer Usage Corp. as a Senior Staff Analyst. In addition to his work, Don is also studying towards an MBA Degree at the University of Santa Clara. Don writes that he has been living in God's Country since 1957. What about Hartford, Connecticut, Don?

I have been living in Puerto Rico for three and a half years where I am presently President of Contract Chemical



Albert Smith Jr. '54

Manufacturing Corp., a subsidiary of Loctite Corp. My wife Mary Rose and I have four children, the youngest of which, Cathy, was born here two years ago. Although we do not have a telephone at home, we would be most happy to see and to extend the hospitality of the islands to anybody who is passing through San Juan either on vacation or business. I can be reached at work during the day, and the company is listed in the telephone book.

One last final comment on reunion—we received the following telegram from parts unknown:

"KEEP PARTY GOING FOR TEN MORE DAYS. CAN MAKE IT THEN. BOB DOWNS."

Dave Hatfield has been promoted to Special Assistant to the Administrative Vice President of the Wilmington Medical Center, Inc., Wilmington, Del. He'll be working in the area of planning and development for an 1100-bed medical center.

John Massey has been named Art Director of the Year by the National Society of Art Directors. John is director of design, advertising and public relations of Container Corp. of America. He has been responsible for the well-known "Great Ideas of Western Man" series of ads for Container since 1961. Congratulations, John.

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

Class Members attending the Fifteenth Reunion were **Tom Barber, Ted Barnett, Pete Campbell, Donald Clark, Pete Clifford, James Coulter, Ken Hamblett, Herbert Holmquist, Bernard Hupper, Stan Lee, Ed Lorensen, Paul Mortell, Jack North, Roy Nutt, Robert Rowen, Art Tildesley, John Walsh, William White-law, and Ed Zito.** The highlight of the weekend was the six-hour river cruise with the Class of '52. Entertainment was supplied by a fine New Orleans Jazz Quintet recommended by **Pete Campbell**, President of the Connecticut Jazz Club.

Richard Stewart has formed a new law firm of Donohue, Pallotti, Collins & Stewart in Hartford. Dick is a graduate of Boston University Law School and is a candidate for a Master's degree at Trinity.

Tom Barber recently received the Windsor, Conn. Republican of the Year Award. The award is given annually by the Windsor Republican Women's Club to one selected by popular vote for leadership and service to the Republican Party and to the Town of Windsor. **John Parker** is president of General Marking Systems, Inc., with a new home in Cherry Hills, N.J.

Joe Wollenberger has been elected Vice President—Industrial Relations of Alberto-Culver Co., Chicago, Ill. This company manufactures Alberto VO-5 and command toiletries for men, and its products are sold in 62 countries. Joe had been with the Chicago law firm of Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz.

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

The following address changes have been received: **George H. Cosby III**, 9700 Tuxford Rd., Bon Air, Va. 23235; Maj. **Richard J. Adams**, 24182 Birdrock Dr., El Toro, Calif. 92630; **Hugh G. Cunningham**, Cherrybrook Road, Canton Center, Conn. 06020; Maj. **Somerville E. Dillon**, 54 North Main St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107; Maj. **James J. Hill**, 256 Woburn St., Lexington, Mass. 02173; **John N. Hopkinson Jr.**, 220 E. 63rd St. c/o Adair, New York, N.Y. 10021; Dr. **Robert H. Kalinowski**, 104 Lancaster Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119; **David S. Kayner**, 1625 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14610; **David O. MacKay**, 1220 Sunset Dr., Hermosa Beach, Calif. 90254; **Lewis D. McCauley**, 745 Le Brun Rd., Eggertsville, N.Y. 14226; **Stanley L. Newman**, c/o Jack Newman, 2205 Creston Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10453; **Theodor Oxholm Jr.**, 12 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06119; Maj. **Edward J. Palmer Jr.**, Bldg., 2136, Apt. 384, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148; **Ronald W. Peppe**, 224 Wingate Dr., Frederick, Md. 21701; **Clayton C. Perry Jr.**, Shaker Blvd., Hunting Valley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022; **Albert L. Smith Jr.**, 232 So. Meramec, Clayton, Mo. 63105; **Lewis Taft**, 34-16, 3-chome, Ebisu, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan; **Marshall C. H. Warren**, 210 Duke of Kent Rd., Apt. 103, Cockeysville, Md. 21030; Dr. **Arthur M. Wilson**, Hancock St., Plainville, Mass. 02762; **John R. Woodbury**, 1021 David Dr., Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

Ted Oxholm is with Boit, Dallon and Church Insurance Brokers in Boston, Mass. **Walt McMahon** has been promoted to Senior Analyst in systems planning at the Aetna Life and Casualty home office. **Al Smith** is moving again for Continental Can. He has just been appointed St. Louis District Sales Manager for their central metal division.

Tim Mitchell has graduated from the 13th session of the Program for Management Development conducted by Harvard University. **Paul Schenker** writes that he is extending his practice to Long Island and is now living at 3095 Timothy Road, Bellmore, L.I. **John Burrill** has joined Kupper-Kimball Inc., Hartford advertising agency as a senior vice-president.

Dick Smith wrote a fine letter. (It would help if more of you would take the time to let me/us know what you are doing.) Dick has five girls and, finally,

a son. He is in Saigon, Vietnam, as a helicopter pilot. He should be leaving in the summer for the Canal Zone in Panama. This is a far cry from Alaska where he was stationed from 1961-1965. We'll let you know as soon as his new address is received.

Dr. **Stan Avitabile** has been named an assistant medical director in the life, accident and health division at Travelers Insurance Cos.

Jim Sauvage continues his fine work spreading the good word of Trinity College in Tokyo. Last May 27 there was a reception with dinner following featuring a dish called "Shabu-Shabu" at Seryna's restaurant. A tentative summer gathering is planned, and perhaps a dinner in the fall in the Kyoto-Osaka area at the Masao Okazaki's '62.



John Burrill '54

55 E. Wade Close Jr.
229 East Waldheim
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

Capt. **Charles Simons** has been decorated with the Air Medal at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for meritorious achievement as a search and rescue pilot during military flights in Southeast Asia.

Dr. **William O'Hara's** smiling face appeared in the June 18th *Hartford Courant*. Bill is director of the Avery Point Branch of the University of Connecticut that will open in September at Groton, Conn.

Mount Archer took off in July on his third summer trip to Europe with eight young students. He is teaching at Sedgwick Junior High School, West Hartford, and uses the trips to fortify his own knowledge and his school's audiovisual resources.



William Nixon '55

Bob Hodes has joined the New York City law firm of Hershkopf & Graham.

Bill Nixon has been elected a vice-president of the Chicago advertising agency, Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc.

56 Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
Country Club Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa. 15143

Ken Ake has been elected a Vice President and Director of Burns Bros. & Denton, Inc., in New York City. Ken will be traveling through a large part of the United States selling securities.

John Blackford has been promoted to senior applications specialist in the data processing development department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty. John joined Aetna in 1960 and was named senior programmer analyst in 1964 and lead programmer analyst last year.

Bruce MacDonald writes, "After graduation, art school (Chicago), and the Army (Germany) I became a commercial artist in Chicago. I worked for various art studios in Chicago, learning the business, trying to develop the skills that would be in demand by the advertising agencies, etc. that make up the bulk of our work. Then in the fall of 1965, becoming a bit restless with the Chicago market I became interested in London and its possibilities. London has turned out to be a worthwhile and enjoyable move. London, as you probably have read, is a very active town. Beside the obviously excellent theater, opera, etc., it is a burgeoning area for business interests. As an illustrator, I have been able to do a great deal of editorial type illustration (story illustrations), paper-back and hard cover art, as well as agency work. There have also been some most interesting sidelines, such as doing a series of on the spot sketches on movie sets out in Elstree, and just last week a commission to paint the Queen and Prince Philip attending a military exercise by the 16th Royal Parachute Brigade. We live in Kensington, have a 4-year-old son, and really enjoy the life a great deal. I recently joined the branch of a small design firm here—which has possibilities of good future development."

Such interesting letters as Bruce's are greatly appreciated by all who read the Alumni Journal. I would appreciate more of you writing as I know the Class of '56 would like to know what you are doing.

Ron Boss has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing training at American's flight school, Fort Worth, Texas.

Frank Foley has been elected first vice president of the New York chapter of the Producer's Council. He is with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co. as an Architectural and Commercial Materials Market Supervisor.

57 Douglas B. Raynard
34 Rosewood Dr.
Newington, Conn. 06111

The big news, of course, was the reuniting of 58 Lemon Squeezers at Trin in June after 10 years. "Pomp And Lemon Squeezer" rekindled the spirit of '57 and captured the spotlight throughout the reunion festivities. As Reunion Chairman I received the plaudits of



At Reunion: Paul Kennedy and Doug Raynard accept the Board of Fellows Bowl for '57

many, including the College, for our performance, but rightfully I must redirect the accolades to many others—specifically, to my committee: **Neil Day** and **Laird Mortimer**—Costumes, **Dyke Spear**—Dinner and Entertainment as well as Treasurer, **Dick Hall**—Attendance and **Rob Winslow**—"Special Effects." Our Area Coordinators most certainly must share for the terrific job of coordinating the reunion pilgrimage in their local areas.

For the benefit of those Lemon Squeezers that were unable to join us, let me recount some of the high points of Saturday, June 10th.

First of all, through sleight of hand, '57 started the ball rolling by up-dating the reunion schedules being handed out to all alumni by stamping "Return Of The Lemon Squeezer—12:30 P.M." on each. This created some tension and concern in many circles. Then, as reunion classes readied for the parade to the Field House, our security plans unfolded. Through the arches came our armored car—and inside, the Lemon Squeezer. It slowly weaved its way down the crowded Quad to '57 Headquarters. After the class picture with us in processional robes and toting signs huddled around the vehicle, the procession started. The signs reminisced eventful occasions during the "good years"—from "Trin Cocks Roost In Yale's Gym" as Frosh through "Honors Day—The Chapel" and "Bambi And The Senior Stag." The armored car brought up the rear preceded by **Bob Rosenfeld** with "Who's Got The Lemon Squeezer?" and followed by **Paul Kennedy** with "We Have!"

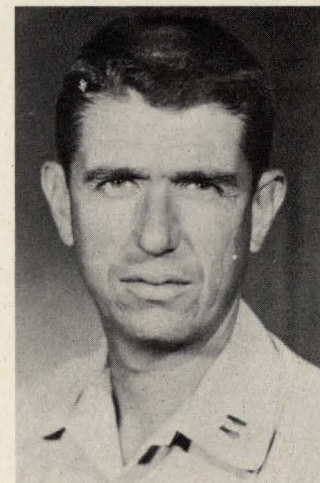
As we neared the Field House and Dr. Jacobs, the recipient of our most prized booty, a rather large crowd gathered to witness the momentous occasion. We found it necessary to use the vehicle siren for both effect and to maneuver into strategic position. Security Phase II was executed as a wall of robed humanity à la '57 formed a Dan Jessee "pocket" for Dr. Jacobs to step into. It was during these endless minutes that the President renewed many friendships in a hurry! (He shook hands with **Bill Luke** twice!) **Paul Cataldo** made the presentation of the Lemon Squeezer without incident—unusual for Paul! The Lemon Squeezer had been returned!

Our efforts were rewarded at the luncheon—"Best Costume—1957—Best Parade—1957—Highest per cent Returning—1917, second 1957." As a result, in an unprecedented award for a 10th reunion class, we received the Board of Fellows trophy. I proudly accepted the award and had the honor of re-presenting it to **Paul Kennedy** who was with us in reunion from his mission in Guatemala.

Before the awards were over it was '57 again as **Dave Beers**, President, Washington Alumni Association, received the outstanding area alumni group award. Incidentally, Dave's son rode shotgun for us in the armored car.

Being used to all types of publicity in our heyday, it was not surprising that Channel 3, Hartford, featured the "Saga Of The Lemon Squeezer" on their early news broadcast showing the procession, presentation and recounting the story of '57's Chapel caper. *The Hartford Courant*, the following day, also carried the story with picture.

Saturday evening at our Class Dinner at the University Club we were honored in having as our guests **Joe** and **Lucille Clarke** and Professor **Gene** and **Harriet Davis**. An antique lemon squeezer, courtesy of **Bill Stout**, was presented to the **Clarks** as a remembrance from the class.



Hugh McCracken Jr. '57

At a very brief business meeting the following officers were elected for a five year term: President - **Paul Kennedy**, Secretary - **Doug Raynard**, Treasurer - **Dyke Spear** and Class Agent - **Norm Kayser**. (Shortly after the weekend, Dyke reported to me that all financial obligations have been met and that we had broken even leaving intact the balance on hand of the Class treasury.)

We wound up the evening in typical '57 fashion with our band, the all-electric Billy and the Kids, and our go-go girls, the all-women Judy and Donna, dancing on the buffet setting the tempo! Several members from our ranks joined the girls on the buffet for several lively numbers during the evening: namely, **Paul Cataldo**, **Jody Gould** and **Dyke Spear**. Paul, in a white linen suit vintage 1924 and a wide brimmed white hat, entertained everyone in a solo number - Bambi, he ain't - character, he is! Dyke closed out the evening with a one and a half gainer off the buffet - only his condition and his money belt saved him from serious injury!

We missed **Bill Pierce** who had planned to be with us but his wife gave birth to a premature baby son. Bill, Mrs. and William III are all doing well. Congratulations! After 10 years of faithful reporting, Bill has stepped down from his post as Class Secretary due to his roving assignments with the USAF. Our gratitude for a job well done in keeping us informed as to who's doing what - where. Bill's present address is: Capt. William N. Pierce Jr., 5008 West Colonial Dr., Apt. 10, Tampa, Florida 33611.

Lee Jamieson, who was with us through our sophomore year before being graduated from the University of North Carolina, Phi Beta Kappa in 1957 has accepted a post as Administrative Assistant at the Bushnell Memorial here in Hartford. Lee, his wife and two children will settle in West Hartford.

Ron Labella is President of a real estate and insurance firm in Sacramento, California. The LaBella's have two children, David 6 and Elizabeth 4.

Gerry Channel has joined American Airlines as a pilot after serving 9 years in the USAF. Gerry will make his home and be based out of the New York City area. The Channel's have two children, a son and daughter.

I have just been promoted to Business Office Manager of the Groton Office of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Diane, Dougie, Danny and I plan to be moving into that area hopefully before September.

My mail will be forwarded until I can officially inform you of my new address so keep the news coming (I won't have the reunion to crow about next time!) Have a safe and happy summer.

Ward Just left Saigon in May after reporting the war in Vietnam for the past 18 months. He had an article entitled "This War may be Unwinnable" in the June 4th Washington Post for which he is a staff writer.

Capt. **Hugh McCracken Jr.** has received the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia. He is assigned at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, and is a C-130 Hercules pilot.

Jim Murray '43 writes that **Moe Drabowsky** rules the Orioles' Bullpen. Maybe so, but let's start to roll, Birds.

Handsome pictures of **Jody Gould** and



Gerald Channell '57

Bill Learnard appeared in recent Smith, Kline & French company magazines. They both marked a decade with the company.

Robert Richardson received his doctorate in English from Princeton last May.

58 The Rev. Borden Painter
58 Gifford Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

REUNION YEAR

Your Secretary is having a pleasant summer at Trin directing The Transition to College Plan. This program, begun by Dean Vogel the year we graduated, brings about 100 secondary school students to the campus where they enroll in regular undergraduate courses offered during the summer term. I would be delighted if those of you in secondary school teaching and administration would keep an eye out for qualified students for the Transition Plan. It is designed primarily for students who will be entering their senior year.

Jack Thompson is one of our classmates who has been in secondary education for several years now. Jack and his family recently moved to Milwaukee where he has joined the faculty of the University School in that city. Gardiner Bridge left Trinity's administration last year to become Headmaster of the school.

Here in Hartford **Gerry Newton** recently gained a promotion at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. Gerry moved into the position of assistant trust officer in the bank's estate analysis department.

Dick Hall was recently elected Assistant Treasurer of the New England Society in New York City. **Peter Goodwin** has joined the Loose-leaf Service Division of Prentice-Hall as a field representative in Ohio. Peter is a resident of Cincinnati. As reported in the last issue, **Dusty McDonald** has been appointed Chaplain of Hobart College. Dusty, his wife and four children, are now residing in Geneva, awaiting the opening of the fall term. President Albert Holland commented that "I have known Mr. McDonald since he was a freshman at Trinity College. He is one of the finest young men I have met. He understands the problems of the students of today and

as chaplain, teacher and scholar he will bring great talent to the Colleges."

Our class continues to be a mobile one, and here are some of the latest changes of address that I have received: **Bill Miller**, 80 E. Hartsdale Avenue, Hartsdale, New York; **George Steinmuller**, Box 145, Waitsfield, Vermont; **Jim Flannery**, 290 Nelson Street, Ottawa, Ontario; **Charles Marcy**, 28901 Wold Road, Bay Village, Ohio; **Dave Potter**, Northrup Road, Woodbridge, Conn.; **Roy Tucker**, 1175 Virginia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio; **Pete Addison**, 1833 9th Street, Manhattan Beach, California.

Our 10th reunion will be next June 7 and 8. Please save these dates.

59 Paul S. Campion
49 Oxford St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Dr. **Dave Round** completed his psychiatric residency training at the Institute of Living here in Hartford in June and has now begun a two-year stint with the Navy. Dave will be stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He is living at 200 Locust St.

Captain **Francis "Zeke" Gay** has completed his specialized pilot training at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, in the U.S. Air Force's newest jet transport, the C-141 Starlifter. Zeke will now be assigned to McGuire AFB where he is a member of the Military Airlift command which provides global airlift, air weather and air rescue for U.S. forces.

Lloyd Frauenglass has become associated with the law firm of Trantolo, Lach and Krawiecki with offices at 750 Main St. After Trinity Lloyd attended Cornell University Graduate School and received his law degree from the University of Connecticut Law School. He and his wife Barbara reside with their two children at 28 Steven St., West Hartford.

It was on November 28, 1965, just west of Hanoi over North Vietnam, when Air Force Captain **Jon Reynolds** was shot down while flying his F-105 Thunderchief - just seven days before he was scheduled to be on his way home. Jon was out with three other planes on a Vietnam mission and was flying number four position when he had to eject. The number three pilot followed him down through the clouds and saw his parachute fully open.

It wasn't until January 17, 1967, that Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reynolds received a call from Lt. Col. J. G. Luther, Chief of Casualty division, Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, informing them that their son was no longer missing in action but was a claimed captive of North Vietnam.

Jon was on his second Vietnam tour when he was reported missing. He first left the United States for Vietnam in March, 1963, returning home in February, 1964. He was called back to Vietnam, leaving on July 4, 1965. On his return in 1964, at the Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro, N.C., Jon received the Air Force Medal with six oak leaf clusters for "Meritorious achievement during aerial flights in Vietnam."

We join with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds in the hopes that their prayers will soon be answered and that Jon will be safely with us again.

Dick Nolan has resigned from the faculty at Cheshire Academy to be visiting lecturer at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and at the University of Connecticut in philosophy.

Charlie Cerrito has been made a partner in the Sarasota, Fla., brokerage firm, Reynolds & Co. **Doug Frost's** poems "New City" and "Even in the Dark" appeared in the summer issue of *Apple* magazine edited by Dave Curry '64.

Peter Kelly has been appointed media director in the Hartford office of the advertising agency, Chirug & Cairns. He is living at 48 Garden St., Farmington, Conn.

Howard Fitts has been appointed supervising underwriter in the field operations division of the casualty-property department at the Travelers Insurance Co.

60 Lloyd M. Costley
219 Third St. NE
Washington, D.C. 20002

Saw **Ken Lyons** at the Kentucky Derby; healthy, happy, and working with a firm in New York. **Richard Hall** will join the Phillips Exeter Academy faculty next September. He was a teaching supervisor for the month of June with the Experiment in International Living and then will be at Middlebury Summer School.

William Sykes, a former runner-up for the Pennsylvania state title, was sailing along in the Atlantic Coast squash racquets championships, when he was defeated in a late round by Tom Poor of Cynwyd.

Another Trinity athlete, **Hodell Anderson**, is now a sales representative in Massachusetts. **John Thompson** has gone to an English architecture firm.

Captain **Michael Rhodes** was awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Craig AFB, Ala.

John Wilcox is a trust officer with the Northside Bank & Trust Co., Bristol, Connecticut. **Mark Tracy** has been promoted to senior computer applications specialist in the life data processing department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty. **Arthur Green** received the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy at commencement exercises of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa, in June.

Raymond Greenlee was elected Vice



Raymond Greenlee '60



Jon Reynolds '59

President of the New Jersey Jaycees at the organization's recent convention in Atlantic City.

Joseph Broder was married in San Francisco. **Louis P. Gerundo** will be married in September.

Karl Koenig was a recipient of a grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health for "Studies in Anxiety Modification."

61 Del A. Shilkret
166 Fairfield Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06114

As you can see from the above address, the Shilkrets have moved again - hoping to stay in one place for at least a few years. No need for me to go into a long paragraph on the changes at Trinity during the past six years - this issue of the Alumni Magazine will cover some of the events during this past year alone. Mather Hall still stands and awaits the construction crews to move into the Dining Hall to start the first phase of redecoration. The Old Cave has been repainted in preparation for a coffee house next year.

Jeff Corey received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Delaware June 11th. **Don Fish** received his MBA in banking and finance from N.Y.U. June 13. He is with Irving Trust in New York. **Randel Ryan Jr.**, has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Air Force and has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service as a C-123 Provider pilot at Nakhon Panom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Kit Illick has been elected Assistant

Treasurer of the Metropolitan New York Squash Racquets Association. Another note from the "sport's world" is that **Art Gregg** was on the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club Team which compiled a 6-2 record before the final game. Other Trinity players included **Charlie Dietrick '62** and **King Hurlock '66**.

John Stevens Jr., is now Assistant Manager of the Barclay Hotel in New York City. **Tony Sanders** has received his MBA from Harvard Business School this past spring and has accepted the position as Assistant to the Deputy Administrator of the Housing and Development Administration of New York City. I'd say he has his work cut out for him!

On June 26th **Vincent R. Stempien** received his MBA from New York University Business School and will go to work for the First National City Bank of New York City. **Bruce Coleman** will be at Harvard Business School this fall.

62 William G. McKnight, III
125 East 87th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

The Class of 1962's turnout on Reunion weekend, while moderate in numbers, certainly was strong in spirit and spirits. Approximately 25 classmates returned, all accompanied by wives or gal friends.

Friday evening saw a lot of campus canvassing as the new buildings were critically appraised, old haunts searched out, and the Long Walk was paced off. Headquarters in Jarvis Hall was the central meeting point, from which emanated much good cheer.

Saturday, a sparkling day, was our class's Finest Hour. The traditional softball game between the Class of '57 (second youngest returning class, outnumbering us 2 to 1) and the youngest class ('62!) was scheduled for 3 o'clock. At that hour we were all warmed up and awaiting our "scared" opponents. With beer flowing to fuel our side (and the gallery, too), the bedraggled crew of '57 arrived, put up a valiant effort on the diamond, but went crashing to defeat by the overwhelming score of 11-9.

Norton Downs, as guest speaker, spoke eloquently at our Class Dinner Saturday evening on the changes that Trin has undergone since 1962 and the changing role of education. Saturday night, needless to say, took care of itself very easily.

See story

on

New Reunion Plan

Page 25

A partial list of returning members would include **Ted Wagner, Ian Bennett, Shep Spink, Jeff Sheley** (Reunion Chairman), **Jim Whitters, Tony Cutler, Dave Grant, Steve Lockton, Frank Sands, Pete McCurrah, Dick Gallagher, Chuck Bishop, Dorsey Brown, Rod Day, Bill Duncan, Warren Kessler, Bill Polk, Dick Borus, Jim Sweeney, Rich Francis, and Bill McKnight.**

On the news side, **Frank King**, an Air Force Captain, is flying B-52 missions out of Thailand. Reverend **Roger Nelson** was ordained into the Episcopal Church on June 3 in Taunton, Mass.

You can get in touch with **Hank Bashwiner** at his new address: 198 A Ocean Ave., Woodmere, N.Y. **Don Dunsford** is now residing in Palo Alto, Calif., at 986 Celia Way. **Bill Scully's** new apartment is at 11 East 88th St., New York.

John Denson was recently selected to attend a Management Development course held at Marine Midland Grace Bank in New York. **Rod Day** has joined the Philadelphia insurance firm of Johnson & Higgins, 120 South 17th St.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Capt. **Mike Getlin** who was killed in action March 31 in the Tri Quang area of Vietnam. **Dick Borus** and **Bill Polk** are directing the raising of a memorial fund in Mike's memory.

Frank Smith is working for the New York brokerage firm, Spencer Trask & Co. He received his MBA from New York University last January.

Alan Elwell has been named underwriter for reinsurance in the casualty-property department at the Travelers Insurance Companies.

63 W. James Tozer Jr.
425 East 79th St., Apt. 6F
New York, NY 10021

REUNION YEAR

Once again it is graduation season and against all odds, the combined efforts of your alumni secretary and the alumni office have been able to track down a few of the new grads. Needless to say it would be most appreciated if the rest of you would drop me a post card to let me know the details.

Well anyway, back to the cap and gown crowd. **Brian Odium** recently received his DMD from Tufts and is now a member of the Fort Leavenworth Dental Corps in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. I'll bet Brian will have some tales to tell when he finishes this tour.

After five years at the University of Mississippi including one doing research immunopathology and organ transplantation, **Steve Imrie** has received his MD. He and his wife, formerly Mary Gates, have moved to the Bay Area where Steve will be interning at San Francisco General Hospital. I'm taking book that it will end up being a permanent move.

Carl Lundborg also received his MD this June, from New York Medical School, and he will be moving, with his wife and new daughter, back to Hartford, where he will do his intern work at Hartford Hospital.

Both **Dave Brewster** and **Sam Winner** graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia last June. Sam will take his internship at St. Lukes Hospital here in New York. Dave

and Sally were, at last report, thinking of going to Boston.

In case any of you are approaching that stage of affluence at which each and every monetary move is motivated by its tax considerations, you will be pleased to know that we have not one (**V. Ford Keen**) but two experts among our midst. **Dick Bernstein**, who you will recall received his LLB from the University of Texas last year, has this year earned his masters degree in taxation from New York University and is now in Washington, D.C. working for the Internal Revenue Service in their legal counsel section where he prepares rulings on tax situations.

Our Woodrow Wilson Scholar, **Tom Berger**, has just received his doctorate in mathematics at Caltech and has moved with his new bride to Minneapolis where he will be an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

The lure of the City has kept **John Simzik** after his two years at Columbia which culminated in his receiving his MBA this June. John is in the Management Consulting Division of Arthur Andersen and Co., a major accounting firm in New York City.

Bruce Davis is now **Brent Davis** in the theater world. You may have seen him in the July 7th *Time Tunnel* episode "Kill Two by Two" which was on ABC at eight o'clock.

Craig Adams, who is the pastor of the North Abington Church of Christ in North Abington, Mass., was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree by Andover Newton Theological School in May.

Our class is generating another type of graduate this summer. Both **Pete Haskell** and **Scott Reynolds** have received honorable discharges. Pete is going to enter an MBA Program at the University of Virginia and Scott will, after a short trip to Canada, join Bankers Trust here in New York where he will be assigned to the National Division. **Jim Blair**, sporting a similar set of traveling papers, has also settled in New York where he is with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association in the Mortgage Department. Jim lives at 7001 14th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11228.

Another of our number who is living in Manhattan is **Bill Niles** who has recently resigned from Ted Bates to join the Sales Development Department of *Ladies Home Journal*.

It has been reported, without confirmation, that **Tim Lenicheck** will be leaving Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance's corporate headquarters in Milwaukee to take over their General Agents office in Worcester, Mass. Apparently he is trying to mass a Class of '63 sales force, so hold off on your insurance buying until you hear from a classmate.

Once again let me close by making my perpetual plea - Give your classmates a break and drop me a note.

Brian Brooks will attend the U. of Connecticut Law School Evening Division this fall. Dr. **Jacob S. Kriteaman** graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo, School of Medicine, and is doing his internship at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. His address is 383 Canner St., New Haven, Conn. 06511. **Bill Reese** expects to be discharged from the Air Force shortly and

plans to enter Columbia Law School in September. **Mike Schulenberg** plans to return to the Episcopal Theological Seminary in September. **Bob Spitzer** is now with the Legislative Reference Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

Smiling **Jack Waggett's** picture appeared in the spring issue of the South Kent School news. Jack led a convocation there on problems of college admission, and recently led his wife to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for sun and surf. Why not to Mexico, Mo?

64 Thomas Monahan
245 East 19th St., Apt. 11-M
New York, N.Y. 10003

John Fenrich expects to complete his navy hitch soon and will enter Georgetown University Law School in September.

Al Burfeind received the William Thompson Fellowship from the Hartford Seminary Foundation for advanced study. This summer he is a full-time copy editor at the Hartford Times.

Our sympathy goes to the family of 1st Lt. **Lawrence Jay Silver** who was killed June 13 in Vietnam during a bombing mission over the Mekong Delta.

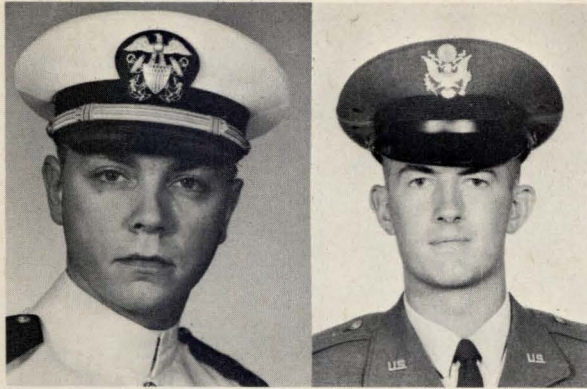
Bob Voorhees received his MA at Vanderbilt and will be teaching English at Charlotte High School, Charlotte, N.C., this fall. Next year he plans to go to Kyoto, Japan, with the Episcopal Volunteers for Mission and will teach English there for two years at St. Andrew's University.

65 David J. Graybill
Box 67, Yale Divinity School
409 Prospect St.
New Haven, Conn. 06520

Several more of us have decided to play the role of culprit. Good news, more news!

Paul Skret and **Bill Bangert** are both in the Philippines, Paul with the Navy and Bill with the Air Force. Though in the same area they rarely see one another. Paul was recently made a Lieutenant (JG) and is presently serving, if dejectedly, on the USS "Enterprise" while his wife and daughter wait patiently in Manila. On May 8, 1967 the New Britain *Herald* carried the story that **Bob Stanfield** had been commissioned an ensign in the Navy after graduation from OCS at Newport. Wonder where? At Fort Jackson, South Carolina, **Walt Seibert** completed a course in Army bureaucracy entitled "How to Unwind Red Tape," a four-week clerk course involving preparation of military records and the "fundamentals of the Army filing system." Abroad, Pvt. **Jim Lubitz** just racked up a field training exercise with the 3rd Armored Division near Frafenwohr, Germany, sharpening his firing eye and how to dodge (i.e. tactical) maneuvers "to maintain the combat proficiency of his unit."

John Mead and **Tom Garson** were recently graduated from Columbia Business School. John has "put out feelers" to the Air Force OTS; Tom has plunged into the Army National Guard. Surviving the "Call" were **Thayer Bigelow** and **Bill Morrison**. Bill is now with the First National City Bank in Boston in the Trust Administration Division. Thayer,



Robert Stansfield and Robert Stroud Jr., both '65

just out of UVA business school is with Time, Inc. in New York. His address is Apt. 11-F, 467 Central Park West, NYC. Continuing in the "professional" as yet draft-deferred vein, **Roger Bernstein** (NYU), **Nick Cantor** (UP), **Lou Huskins** (Chicago), **Jack O'Neil** (UVA), and **Walt Sidor** (Boston U) all will enter their third year in law school. Nick is the "last angry man" over his draft board's rejection of his proposed year in London studying International Affairs. Lou is one happy man, continuing on Chicago's Law Review and a husband-to-be as of August fifth. Jack dropped me a line from Washington where he is working this summer as a summer legal intern in the Solicitor's Office of the Department of Labor. Besides being in the field which is his major interest (stemming from Trin), Jack makes particular note of Washington's positive side - its social life and the chances to be in the company of men most of us read about and wonder what they are really like. His present plan is to finish UVA; but "my plans after that are as varied as they are uncertain": from traveling to teaching.

Also in the "traveling to teaching" set is **Yours Truly**. Having completed my second year at Yale Divinity School, I have decided to take an intern year as a pastor at Grace Presbyterian Church in Little Rock. I look for this year to help enable me to choose between devoting my third year at Yale to preparation for the pastoral ministry or devoting it to preparation for a Ph.D. program in Biblical Studies.

Bob Dawson has joined a Trinity '65 contingent at Yale, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in French. **Dave Rebmam** finally decided life, at the secondary level teaching English in Bristol, Connecticut, was too much (or too little) and follows **Sam Jenkins** to the University of Minnesota in the Graduate School of English. David will be starting this fall, while Sam already has two years "experience." **Joe Ornato**, according to informed sources, will co-author a vocabulary book he has been working on for the past year and a half, then enter Fordham University to study for a doctorate in esthetics.

It was a real pleasure toward the end of my year at Yale to have a visit with **Chikungwa Mseka** in New Haven. At that time he was on a Carnegie Fellowship from his home country, Malawi, at Columbia University. Now, however, Chikungwa is touring the United States and will gradually make his way back

to Malawi via Europe. He will enter his country's diplomatic corps; and, when I saw him in New Haven, he looked forward to a bright future serving his country. We wish Chikungwa every bit of good fortune possible as he decides where he might best serve most effectively his nation and the world community of nations.

Rolly Carlson has received his MBA from Chicago and is now Administrative Assistant of the Miami Valley Hospital and also Executive Secretary of the American Association of Hospital Consultants in Dayton, Ohio. Another Masters recipient is **Bill Chapin** from Princeton May 8 in Mathematics.

Russ Griffin has received a three-year NDEA Title IV Fellowship to study for his Ph.D. in Medieval English Literature at Western Reserve University.

We hear that **Jim Kagen** recently married Miss Lynn Burrough, Smith '67, and they are living at 210 East 47th St., Apt 3-B, New York, N.Y. 10017. Jim received his MBA from Columbia this June and is now with Standard Oil Co. in their College Recruiting Office.

Bob Stansfield and **Bob Stroud** have graduated OCS at Newport and OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Rhoads Zimmerman will be attending the U. of Virginia Business School this fall.

Again I say that I welcome these personal letters from members of '65; and especially, if any of you are down Little Rock way do look me up - Grace Presbyterian Church, 9301 Rodney Parham Road, Little Rock, Ark. 72207.

66 Arnold Schwartzman
3318 Fairmont Dr.
Nashville, Tenn. 37203

A small reunion took place not too long ago at **Rich Rothbard's** wedding. Rich has just finished his first year at Downstate Medical College. Attending the festivities were **Mac Boyd** fresh from his first year in Graduate work at the University of Buffalo; **Ellis Rutner**, aspiring young legal eagle, who is working with **Your Secretary** at the New Haven Legal Aid Bureau; and **Milt Krisiloff**, another of our medical staff who has completed a successful year at Chicago Medical School. I am told it was an exciting affair with Rich performing in his typical devil-may-care manner.

Two other members of our ranks will be beginning studies toward their M.D.'s this fall. They are **Paul Pataky** at Penn State University, College of Medicine and **Stan Bagan** at Guadalajara Medical School. So far there has been no news of cut-rates from our budding physicians.

Dan Waterman is going into the Peace Corps on Aug. 1, 1967 and will be in Malaysia for the next two years. Dan joins **Scott Plumb** who is in India and **John True** serving in Nepal. They are doing a great job, and we are all proud of them.

Bob Powell is entering six months of military service and upon completion in September will be with Johnson and Higgins, an insurance brokerage consultant firm in Philadelphia.

The wedding of Sue Kerrigan and **Rock Williams** took place July 22nd, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Also in Philadelphia are **Van** and **Betty Igou** who have set up housekeeping at 4301 Spruce St. Van is entering his second year at Philadelphia Divinity School.

Randy Locke has been commissioned as a 2nd Lt. and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he lives with his wife Martha. Also a 2nd Lt. is **Lee Nolan** who has been training at Fort Knox and at Aberdeen Proving Ground with the Army.



Lee Nolan '66

At this point I believe it is high time we had a report from some members of the West Coast contingent of '66. **John Telishak** has completed the first leg of his journey toward an MBA at Stanford. **Gerry Bausek** is in graduate work studying biophysics. This past November Gerry was married to the former Diane Huntzberger.

Mal Carter was scheduled to have received his master's degree in journalism in June and will probably enter Naval OCS. **Roberto Orellona** is mad about the Palo Alto weather. The coldest day this winter was a frigid 48°. Last but not least **Bob Stepto**, upon completion of one year's study toward the Ph.D. in English, has been awarded a teaching assistantship to take up where his Woodrow Wilson left off. He will also be the English tutor in the freshmen dorms next year. This is a great honor, and Bob continues to carry the flag of '66 high at Stanford. Bob's new bride - see marriage column - is also doing graduate work in English.



Randolph Locke '66

This Aug. 27 **Mike Bassen** will be tying the knot with Lois Shapley. Some of us will be there and will be looking forward to exchanging experiences of the past year. **Ens. Tom Beers**, also out on the coast, is there in a different line of work. Tom received his commission and may be reached at USS Walthe DD 723, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Keep those notes coming in, for there are many of us who are still remaining anonymous. Hope the class enjoyed a great summer and is ready for another even more successful year.

Jim Belfiore has been appointed an assistant supervisor at the Hartford life division office of Aetna Life & Casualty. **Bill Brachman** is with the Los Angeles firm of Bateman, Eichler, Hill & Richards as a securities analyst.

Jon Ocko writes he has completed his first year at Yale in the department of East Asian Studies. He is taking Chinese this summer, and has a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship for next year. If all goes well he expects to receive his M.A. next June and plans to continue for the Ph.D. His address is 558 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Jeff Seckler has joined Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Toledo, Ohio.

We hear that **Charlie Snyder** completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

67 Peter A. Resnick
36 Bonnybrook Rd.
Waban, Mass. 02168

Members of the Class of '67 who received scholarships for graduate work:

- G. Stewart Barns**
Episcopal Theological School,
Cambridge
- W. H. Bradbury III**
University of Virginia Law School
- J. G. Brand III**
Bio-Physics, University of Rochester
- D. A. Bremer**
Psychology, Washington University
(St. Louis)
- J. H. Brewer III**
Physics, University of California,
Berkeley
- J. D. Craft**
History, Harvard University
- R. A. Craven**
Physics, University of Rochester

- W. J. Crossland**
Psychology, University of Illinois
- R. G. DeConti**
Public Administration,
Syracuse University
- J. E. Dombroski**
Cornell Law School
- C. N. Edwards III**
Psychology, Kansas State University
- A. R. Elstein**
Mathematics, Penn State
- T. C. Flood**
Chemistry, M.I.T.
- D. J. Gerber**
East Asian Studies, Yale University
- P. S. Heller**
Economics, Harvard University
- J. Hoffman**
Philosophy, Brandeis University
- C. B. Jacobini**
International Relations, Fletcher
- K. Jue**
Social Work, Western Reserve Univ.
- J. S. Khoo**
Medicine, Northwestern University
- L. M. Kirkby**
Harvard School of Divinity
- W. T. Kury**
University of Pittsburgh Law School
- J. G. Loeb**
Social Work, Bryn Mawr
- P. J. Mayer**
University of Louisville Medical School
- E. J. Mullarkey**
Harvard Law School

- T. R. Pastore**
University of Virginia Business School
- W. J. Pastore**
Hospital Administration,
University of Chicago
- R. P. Price**
Physics, Clark University
- R. W. Rath Jr.**
Architecture, Univ. of Pennsylvania
- A. Raws III**
Mathematics, University of Michigan
- J. R. Ray Jr.**
New York University Business School
- G. A. Robinson**
Economics, Harvard University
- M. H. Shapiro**
Psychology, University of Illinois
- D. A. Strout**
Univ. of Rhode Island Business School
- R. W. Tuttle**
Physics, Princeton University
- R. D. Vosler**
Library Science, University of Chicago
- M. A. Weinberg**
History, Columbia University
- B. D. White**
Biology, Western Reserve University
- C. W. Wick**
Episcopal Theological School, Virginia
- P. S. Wild**
M.A.T. Program, Wesleyan University
- J. R. Worth**
History, Trinity College

The Alumni Office does not have current addresses for the following Alumni. If you know any of their addresses, please write John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

- Berglund, Harold A. '35
- Carson, Louis B. '35
- Pettit, Edward F. '40
- Hoylen, Paul J. '41
- Andrews, George S. '42
- Hodgkins, Charles H. '43
- Kligfeld, Stanley '46
- Nelson, Edwin A. '46
- Husing, George C. '48
- Harding, Douglas '49
- Schork, Robert '51
- Dube, William C. '52
- Ainsworth, Thomas R. '54
- O'Donnell, Dale T. '56
- Sorenson, Ronald L. '57
- Varat, Murray A. '57
- Wolcott, Duane N. Jr. '57
- Allen, Edward John B. '58
- Rowe, Roger M. Jr. '58
- Temple, Timothy O. '58
- Brett, Robert J. '59
- Kurti, Thomas M. '59
- Enquist, Arthur O. '60
- Huffer, William J. '60
- Knust, Howard E. '60
- Washington, Michael '60
- Cavanagh, Gregory S. '62
- Lazar, Julian B. '62
- Metcalf, Frederick U. Jr. '62
- Webster, David H. '63
- Hawthorne, Wilbur E. Jr. '64
- Levy, Donald H. '64
- Ormenyi, Steven A. '64
- Earnshaw, Samuel B. '65
- Davis, Prescott L. '68

Dr. Odell Shepard

1884-1967



Teacher, scholar, historian, writer – a man known and respected by hundreds of Trinity alumni – Dr. Odell Shepard, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, 1917–1946, died July 19 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn.

The son of a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Shepard was born July 22, 1884, on a farm near Rock Falls, Ill. After attending rural schools, he entered the Northwestern School of Music in 1900. He enrolled at Northwestern University two years later and studied there until 1904.

He then entered the University of Chicago, where he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1907, and a Master of Philosophy degree the following year. He earned a doctorate at Harvard University in 1916. He was later awarded honorary degrees by Northwestern University, Wesleyan University and Boston University.

Dr. Shepard joined the Trinity faculty after teaching assignments at the University of Southern California, Harvard and Radcliffe. During his college years, he worked on various newspapers in Illinois and Missouri.

In 1937 he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for *Pedlar's Progress: The Life of Bronson Alcott*. Among his other published works were: *Shakespeare Questions – An Outline for the Study of the Leading Plays* (1916); *A Lonely Flute* (1917); *Bliss Carmen – A Study of His Poetry* (1923); *The Harvest of a Quiet Eye* (1927); *The Joys of Forgetting* (1928); *The Lore of the Unicorn* (1929); *Thy Rod and Thy Creel* (1930). His history of his adopted state, *Connecticut, Past and Present*, was published in 1939.

Dr. Shepard wrote two books in col-

laboration with his son, Willard O. Shepard, *Holdfast Gaines* (1946), an historical novel, and *Jenkins Ear* (1951).

At the time of his death he and his son were writing a definitive history of the city of New London.

Although he modestly listed himself in *Who's Who in America* as a "writer," Dr. Shepard was an accomplished poet, an organist of concert caliber, pianist, essayist, reader and lecturer. He also served as Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, 1941–1943.

In 1963, at the urging of his former students, he made a recording of some of his poems. The record was released on his 80th birthday and later broadcast throughout the world on Voice of America.

For the last several years, Dr. Shepard returned to the campus to present readings. He also taught a non-credit seminar at his home on Jordan Cove in Waterford.

One of his seminar students, Malcolm N. Carter '66, wrote of his experience (*Alumni Magazine*, March 1964):

"To miss associating with the Dr. Shepards in our analytical society is to miss, I believe, a prime opportunity so essential to the liberal education.

"Trinity can be compared to a train that stops at smaller stations for some time and stops at larger stations for longer periods; the student is free to leave the train at any station. If he's alert, he won't miss departure; if he's slow, he'll miss the train; if he's lazy, he'll sink into the seat and wait until the last stop.

"Dr. Shepard is selling tickets at one of those stations."

Both Hartford newspapers carried editorial comment concerning Dr. Shepard.

"Odell Shepard . . . was an indepen-

dent thinker amid great pressures toward conformity . . . (He) had a wide-ranging, penetrating curiosity and a vast knowledge that made him an engaging companion. At the same time, he loved solitude and was a great walker, familiar with obscure back roads and footpaths throughout Connecticut. He had intense passions about ideas, and they often showed through the gentlemanly reticence with which he cloaked them.

"The loyalty of the many students who loved him was reflected in his own talent for friendship, an attribute that enriched his life with interesting and devoted companions. . . .

"His historical and critical works will ensure the longevity of his name in the world of literature. And the memory of Odell Shepard, the man and beloved teacher, will endure as long as one of his Trinity students lives."

– *The Hartford Times*

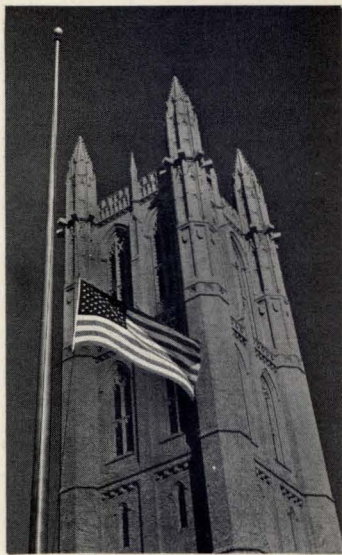
* * *

"A classmate once wrote of Odell Shepard's 'carefree aloofness from all things mundane.' It was at times an endearing and at other times an infuriating quality that persisted throughout his life. His outlook on life was not unlike that of Bronson Alcott whose biography brought Dr. Shepard his Pulitzer Prize – unworldly, opinionated and, when he wanted to be, utterly charming.

"According to those who sat under him, he was truly a great teacher . . . few teachers have had a more loyal body of former students.

" . . . it is primarily as a skillful craftsman in the use of words written and spoken, that those who sat under him will remember Dr. Shepard."

– *The Hartford Courant*



RANDALL JACOBS, HON. 1945

Vice Admiral Jacobs, known as the father of the Naval Reserve V-7 Training Program, died June 19 in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. He leaves a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs, and a son, Col. Randall Jacobs Jr.

Born December 12, 1885 in Danville, Pa., a son of the late William Frederick Jacobs and Jane McCoy, he was appointed Midshipman from the State of Pennsylvania on June 26, 1903 and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1906. He was commissioned Ensign in 1908 and rose through the ranks, being named Vice Admiral, February 1, 1944.

In June, 1945, Trinity College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Admiral Jacobs became a staunch champion of Navy independence and strongly opposed unification of the armed forces. He was a leader in recommending that women serve in the armed forces during World War II and was a strong advocate of universal military training.

In World War I he commanded the *Jouett* and the *Henley*. For many years he served in the Asiatic Fleet in command of the *Monocacy*. During World War II he was Chief of Naval Personnel, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Dept. He was retired for physical disability November 1, 1946, but continued on active duty until 1952 as governor of the U.S. Naval Home in Philadelphia.

Among his decorations were the Distinguished Service Medal and the Yangtze Service Medal.

EARL DANIEL BABST, HON. 1953

Earl D. Babst, retired board chairman of the American Sugar Refining Co., died April 23 in Greenwich, Conn. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. George H. Parsons and Mrs. George P. Bent 2d; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Miss Alice Edwina Uhl, died July 5, 1945.

Born July 6, 1870, a son of the late Jacob and Mathilde Stoll Babst, he prepared for college at Kenyon Military Academy and attended Kenyon College. Transferring to the University of Michigan he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1893 and received a Bachelor of Laws degree there the following year.

Mr. Babst practiced law in Detroit for several years. By chance, in 1898 he met a lawyer from the National Biscuit Company while traveling on a train. The lawyer looked him up in Detroit and offered Mr. Babst a job as representative for National Biscuit Company. He went to New York in 1906 as general counsel and vice president of that company. His development and promotion of trademark packaging, replacing the old sugar barrel, was considered his outstanding contribution to the industry.

In 1915 the American Sugar Refining Company invited him to become its president. He served in this office for ten years, and then as chairman of the board from 1925 to 1951. Mr. Babst was a director of the Great American Insurance Company; the Chase National Bank; the National City Bank of New York; president of the Sugar Institute and a member of the Food Industries Advisory Board. During World War I he served on many national and international food committees.

In 1953 Trinity College awarded Mr. Babst the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. His citation read in part - "a true American, a true servant of his fellow citizens." He also received honorary degrees from Michigan and Kenyon, and served the latter as a trustee for many years.

Mr. Babst was exceedingly active in the alumni affairs of Kenyon and of Michigan. He took a great interest in the affairs of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, long being a member of its Executive Council of which he at one time served as President. He was the leading power behind *The Annals of Psi Upsilon*, published in 1941.

EDMUND SAWYER MERRIAM, 1902

Dr. Edmund S. Merriam, retired professor of chemistry at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, died June 12 in Westport, Conn. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherine See, and a son, Joseph G. Merriam, class of 1934. His wife, the former Miss Edna May Grafton, died some years ago.

Born May 4, 1880, in Easthampton, Mass., a son of the late Alexander Ross Merriam and Jane May Gore, he prepared for college at Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1898 with the class of 1902. As an undergraduate he was on the basketball and track teams. He was elected president of his class in 1898. As a junior he was awarded the second chemical prize. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After studying at Trinity for a year after his graduation, he enrolled at the University of Goettingen, Germany, and received the Ph.D. degree in 1905. The following year he joined Marietta College as a professor of chemistry and became the head of the department in 1913. He retired in 1928, and became associated with the Marietta Manufacturing Co. doing research work on low temperature carbonization of coal. Later his research on abrasives resulted in the formation of

the Fuller Merriam Co. in West Haven, Conn.

In 1923 Trinity awarded Dr. Merriam the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

After World War II Dr. Merriam returned to Marietta College and did considerable research work on oil recovery process. He retired in 1957 at which time Marietta conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

HARRY IRL MAXSON, 1909

Harry I. Maxson, prominent insurance broker in Dallas, Texas, died in that city April 25. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marion Flagg of Hartford, whom he married the day after his graduation from Trinity in the College Chapel; a son, John S. Maxson; and three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Turner, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, and Mrs. Betsy Louise Schmidt. His grandson, Peter F. Maxson, is Class of 1969.

Born November 28, 1885 in Toronto, Kansas, a son of the late Willis Edward Maxson and Gadora Rich (Maxson), he rode at the age of six in a covered wagon from Kansas to Indian Territory. Preparing for college at St. Albans School, Knoxville, Ill., he entered Trinity in 1905 with the Class of 1909.

As an undergraduate he played on the football team for four years and on the track team three, being captain of the latter as a senior. He was elected president of his class as a freshman; was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Junior Promenade Committee, and the Athletic Association, being president as a senior. He was a member of Medusa. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After living for six years in Beaumont, Texas, he moved to Dallas in 1915 and established his own insurance firm which is known as Maxson-Mahoney-Turner. In 1926 he organized the Universal Life & Accident Co. and served as chairman of the board and director until 1959. He also organized the Old South Royalty Co. and the Dealmax Oil Co. and served as president of both.

In 1929 he invented and promulgated forms and policies for the first group hospitalization insurance in his area, starting with the Dallas schoolteachers in affiliation with the Baylor Hospital.

In 1959 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

An active Episcopalian layman, he took a leading part in the erection of the Episcopal Church in both Beaumont and Dallas, and he was founder of Canterbury House, Episcopal Student Center at Southern Methodist University.

Always interested in the welfare of Dallas, he was a member for years of the Community Chest, the Art Association, and the Chamber of Commerce. - P.H.B.

ALLAN BEHREND'S COOK, 1913

Allan B. Cook, retired partner of the New York City investment firm Dick & Merle-Smith, died April 22 at his home in Westfield, N.J. He leaves his widow, the former Miss Carolyn M. Case; two sons, Allan F., and Jeffrey W.; and a daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Kirsten. Kenneth B. Case '13 is his brother-in-law.

Born January 12, 1892 in Seattle, Wash., a son of the late Allan Fairfield Cook and Lilian Behrends, he prepared for college at Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn.

N.Y., and entered Trinity in 1909 with the Class of 1913. As an undergraduate he was a member of the *Tripod* for three years and Business Manager of the 1913 *Ivy*. He was also a member of the Glee Club and Press Club and took part in the Senior Dramatics society. At graduation he was Class Day Chairman. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

"Cookie" worked for Bankers Trust Co. in New York City; the Willys Overland Co. of Toledo, Ohio; the Asia Banking Co. of New York; the Guardian Trust Co. of Cleveland of which he was vice president; and the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York as Financial Secretary. In 1936 he joined Dick & Merle-Smith and became a partner in 1942, retiring last year. He wrote several articles for business and banking magazines, and was the author of *Financing Exports and Imports*, published in 1922.

In 1932-1933, he was chairman of the Publicity Committee of the American Bankers Association.

Always interested in Trinity and in our Class, he will be missed by his many friends. - K.B.C.

FRANCIS WYATT ELDER, 1916

From the moment he set foot on Trinity soil in the Fall of 1912 "Tiny" Elder captured, and held, the affection of all who came to know him, for his native friendliness and thoughtfulness quickly aroused similar attributes in others. The editors of the 1916 *Ivy* had this to say of him: "Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep." Surely his love for his College was deep and constant to the day he left us (April 13, 1967) at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He was born December 19, 1893, in Baltimore, a son of George Howard Elder and Frances Norris.

As an undergraduate "Tiny" served on the Freshman-Junior Banquet and Junior Smoker Committees, played on his class baseball and football teams, was Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., and led the cheering at varsity games. Quite naturally he joined his brother, Dick '14, in the brotherhood of Alpha Delta Phi.

During World War I he drove an ambulance in France, was wounded in action, and decorated with the Croix de Guerre. At war's end he settled down in Hydes, Maryland to raise peaches, apples and leghorns, as well as a daughter (now Mrs. Fraser Baldwin) and four sons (Charles, Wyatt and the twins John and Richard). Rhodes Scholar Wyatt graduated from Trinity in 1952 and was followed by Rick in 1957. Happily for Mrs. Elder (Jean) the family is closely-knitted and four of the children live near enough to Hydes to enliven the Elder farm with the help of the grandchildren.

We of 1916 underscore our good fortune to have shared with "Tiny" the unforgettable camaraderie that highlighted our 50th Reunion last June! Several letters from him during the past year, as well as a recent message from Mrs. Elder, testify to the pleasure that was his.

For our part we will ever cherish our association with this splendid lad. - R.S.M.

CHARLES FENNER IVES, 1918

Charles F. Ives, who had practiced law in Detroit since 1933, died suddenly in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, May 15,

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Lula A. Anderson, and two brothers, Norton Ives, Class of 1916 and Edward T. Ives Jr.

Born November 25, 1895 in Detroit, a son of the late Edward T. Ives and Lena Belle Fenner, he prepared for college at Detroit Central High School and entered Trinity in 1914.

As an undergraduate Chuck played class football and baseball, and was named manager of the varsity baseball team. He was elected president of the Class as a sophomore. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, Sophomore Dining Club, *Tripod* staff and 1918 *Ivy*. Enlisting in the Army as a private July 31, 1917, he served overseas at Base Hospital #36 October 1917 to May 1919 being discharged a sergeant, first class. He then returned to Trinity graduating in 1920. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After earning his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1922, he joined the Detroit law firm of Warren, Cady, Hill and Hamblen until 1933. He then carried his own general practice of law in Detroit.

Chuck was active as a council member of Grosse Pointe Park since 1952 and was its senior member at his death. He was a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations, and served as deacon of North Woodward Congregational Church. - G.C.G.

JAMES HAROLD MCGEE, 1921

James H. McGee died April 11 at Hempstead, N.Y. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Thursfield Cresser; a daughter, Mrs. Harrison Kyle Jones; and a brother, James H. H. McGee.

Born March 11, 1899 in New York City, a son of the late George Roberts McGee and Grace Reed, he prepared for college at Trinity Chapel School in New York and entered Trinity College in 1917 with the Class of 1921, after attending Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., for one year. As an undergraduate he was president of his Class; manager of the baseball team; and a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Junior Smoker Committee. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

During World War I he served briefly with the U.S. Army at Camp Lee, Virginia as a 2nd Lieutenant.

After leaving Trinity in 1921, he joined his father's clothing firm, George R. McGee and Son. This firm was liquidated in the 1930's, and he became a salesman with Morris Aron Corp. until his retirement in 1962.

CHARLES GRIME, 1922

Charles Grime, who had served in the Meriden, Conn., City Engineering Department for over 30 years, died May 3 at his home in that city. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Hazel G. Wilson; two sons, Wilson R. Grime and Charles T. Grime; and two daughters, Mrs. George J. Wallace and Mrs. Donald Messmer. His brother, the Rev. William Grime, is a member of the Class of 1918.

Born September 10, 1900 in Royton, Lancashire, England, a son of Thomas and Sarah Hannah Grime, he prepared for college at Lewis High School, Southington, Conn., and entered Trinity in

1918 with the Class of 1922 but received his degree in 1924. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Political Science Club and the Junior Promenade Committee. He was assistant football manager and in his senior year a member of the squad. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After working for the Connecticut Company from 1924 to 1929 and with the Fort Pitt Bridge Works Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. from 1929 to 1931, he joined the City of Meriden's Engineering Department in 1931. At his retirement in 1962 he held the title of Chief Engineer. - B.G.

TENISON WESTENRA LEWIS NEWSOM, 1922

Tenison W. L. Newsom died June 5 in Hartford Hospital after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine Paull Newsom, a daughter, Miss Patricia Paull Newsom, and a son, Tenison W. L. Newsom Jr. His brother, Beaufort R.L. Newsom, is Class of 1921.

Born August 20, 1900, in Eastport, Maine, a son of the late Rev. John George Newsom and Evelyn Gertrude Lewis, he prepared for college at the Morgan School, Clinton, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1918 with the Class of 1922. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore and Junior Smoker Committees; the Junior Promenade Committee; advertising manager of the *Tripod*; business manager of the *Ivy*; and manager of basketball. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After leaving Trinity in our senior year Tenney worked for Putnam & Co. in Hartford; Larking & Jennys in New York City and Brown Brothers & Co., Hartford. In recent years he was an industrial broker, engaged in the mergers of companies.

His funeral was held at St. John's Church, West Hartford, where he was a member. - B.G.

BENJAMIN BUCKINGHAM STYRING, 1922

The Rev. Benjamin B. Styring, retired rector of St. Paul's Church, Willimantic, Conn. from 1931 to 1957, died July 9 in Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Milline Gardner Styring.

Born October 2, 1887, in Worcester, Mass., a son of the late George Styring and Ellen Tourton, he prepared for college at Lewis High, Southington, Conn., and Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. Previous to entering Trinity College he worked for Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Southington, Conn.; the Torrey Co., Worcester; and the Atwater Mfg. Co. of Southington. He was in residence at Trinity from 1918 to 1920.

After leaving Trinity he studied medicine at the Yale Medical School and then decided upon a career in the ministry and transferred to the Berkeley Divinity School.

Before going to St. Paul's, Willimantic, he served at St. Paul's Church, Southington and at St. Mark's Church, New Britain. While at Willimantic, he served as chaplain to the Episcopal students at the University of Connecticut. He was a charter member of the Willimantic Kiwanis Club and chairman of that city's American Red Cross chapter. From 1950 to 1956 he served as Archdeacon of the New London Archdeaconery of the Episcopal Church.

WILLIAM JAMES TATE JR. M.D., 1923

Dr. William J. Tate Jr., past president of the Middlesex County Heart Association, died April 29 at Deep River, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Regina E. Wahl; a son, William James III; and two daughters, Miss Regina Elizabeth Tate and Miss Emily Louise Tate.

Born May 15, 1903 in Higganum, Conn., a son of the late William James Tate, Class of 1886, and Emily Louise Bond, he prepared for college at Lewis High School, Southington, Conn. At Trinity Dr. Tate was a member of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After graduating from Trinity in 1925 he enrolled at the Yale University School of Medicine and received his doctor of medicine degree from that institution in 1929. He practiced medicine in Deep River for 36 years. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps from 1942-1945.

A vestryman of St. John's Church, Essex, Conn., he served on the staff at the Middlesex Memorial Hospital and was a member of the County and State Medical Societies. - J.A.C.

GEORGE PAUL SAMPERS, 1926

George P. Sampers died November 27, 1966 at Clearwater, Florida after a long illness. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gladys L. Sampers, and two brothers, I. Henry Sampers, Class of 1935 and Edward Sampers.

Born March 26, 1905 in New York City, a son of the late Isidore Henry Sampers, he prepared for college at the Barnard School in New York City. After attending Columbia University for a year, he transferred to Trinity as a member of the Class of 1926, remaining in residence for two years. He played baseball and basketball for two years and football for one. Secretary of the Athletic Association, he was also a member of the French and the Political Science Clubs. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

George lived in Yonkers, N.Y. for many years and moved to Clearwater in 1945 where he was a sales representative for the Howard Hall Co. - N.R.P.

DAVID MATHER BELCHER, 1938

David M. Belcher, assistant supervisor of transportation at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, died May 21 at Springfield, Massachusetts. He leaves his

wife, Elizabeth Jasper Belcher; his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Belcher; three sons, David B., Robert J., and Richard L.; and a daughter, Mrs. Judith Ann Grimaldi.

Born May 1, 1917, in Springfield, Massachusetts, a son of the late Clarence Leslie Belcher, he prepared at Central High School, Springfield, and entered Trinity in 1934 with the Class of 1938, but only stayed in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

He was a member of the Hartford, the Springfield and Quarter Century Traffic Clubs as well as the National Defense Transportation Association.

PHILIP CASE LOCKWOOD, 1944

Philip C. Lockwood, branch manager of James S. Kemper Insurance Company, Albany, N.Y., died suddenly May 31 in Schenectady, N.Y. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Barbara Lockwood; three sons, Philip C. Jr., Alexander H., and 1st Lt. Jack B. and a daughter, Nina.

Born December 4, 1921 in Manchester, N.H., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Case Lockwood, he prepared for college at Kent School, Kent, Conn., graduating in 1940. He entered Trinity in the following fall with the Class of 1944 but only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

A veteran of World War II, he worked for some years with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company as a life underwriter in the Schenectady office. He was a director of the Schenectady Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lions Club. - H.R.G.

LAWRENCE JAY SILVER, 1964

1st. Lt. Lawrence J. Silver was killed in action in Vietnam June 13. He was a fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force.

Born July 28, 1942 in Hartford, a son of Alfred Silver and the late Anna Pearl Silver, he prepared for college at Weaver High School, Hartford. While there he starred at football and track, and was named twice to the All-District football team.

At Trinity he was co-captain of the freshman football team and won his freshman numerals in lacrosse. He played varsity football, was a member of the Air Force ROTC program, and made the Dean's List at his graduation in 1965.

His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Lt. Silver joined the Air Force and was awarded his silver pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Georgia. He had completed more than 100 missions in Southeast Asia and had been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals.

GEORGE STANLEY STEVENSON

Word has reached the College of the death of George Stanley Stevenson who died May 1 in Hamden, Conn. Mr. Stevenson served as a Trustee of the College from 1936 to 1953.

A 1903 graduate of Harvard College, he retired in 1952 as president of the New Haven Savings Bank. He had served as a trustee of Smith College and the Oxford School in Hartford. During his career he served on the boards of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., and the Hartford Society for Savings.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife and a daughter.

MARGARET HAYNES (Mrs. James K.)

The College community was saddened when Mrs. James K. Haynes, secretary at the Chapel since 1952, died April 17 at Hartford Hospital after a short illness.

Known well by hundreds of undergraduates and younger alumni because of her many kindnesses in finding places for their dates to stay over dance weekends, she also aided many an alumnus who married in the Chapel by arranging details of the wedding reception. Many a time she would bake the bridal cake.

Born in New York, she married James K. Haynes in 1929 and for many years they lived at 23 Somerset St., Wethersfield. Before coming to Trinity, she worked at Miss Porter's School, Farmington. She was active in the Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Wethersfield, the Women's Association of Wethersfield and the Greater Hartford Symphony Society.

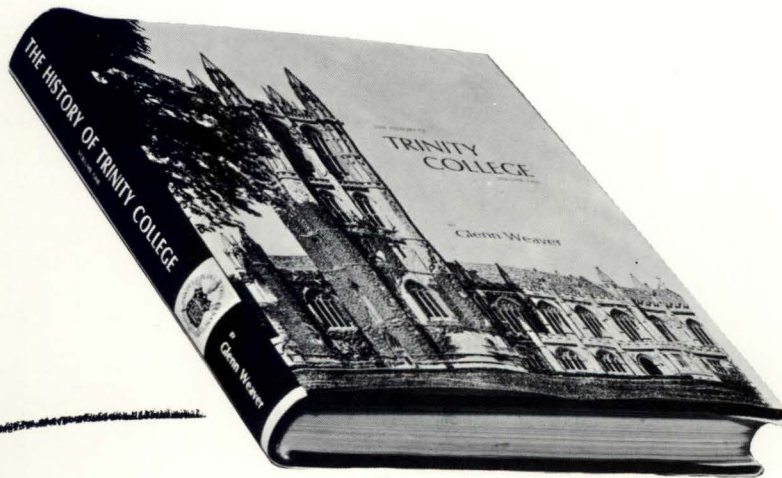
Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Richard.

The College Chapel was thronged for her funeral which was conducted by President Jacobs, the Rev. Alan Tull, Chaplain, and the Rev. John H. Findley of Trinity Church, Wethersfield.

To the Alumni: You will note that your magazine address is now on a label. These alumni labels have been addressed from IBM tapes in Zip Code sequence as now required by the U.S. Postal Authorities. If you find that there is an error in your name or address will you kindly clip and return the label with the necessary changes to the Director of Publications, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.

The History of Trinity College – Volume 1

by GLENN WEAVER



From the reviews:

“. . . Dr. Weaver's presentation of the historical facts of Trinity College, together with a nice blending of local history, makes good reading. He has approached his subject with thorough scholarship and the right touch of humor . . .”

ELIZABETH A. MCSHERRY
The Hartford Courant

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

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH '25
The Alumni Magazine

This is the first comprehensive history of Trinity College ever written. The new 368-page book is the fascinating and detailed story of Trinity, from the founding in 1823 as Washington College, into the 1930's and the presidency of Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby – more than one hundred years of history and tradition written in an interesting style and illustrated with more than 150 photographs and drawings.

The author, Dr. Glenn Weaver, associate professor of history at Trinity, spent over five years of exhaustive study in his search for information about the founding of the institution, the problems of its early beginnings, its growth and periods of transition, its academic and student life. Hundreds of alumni and friends of Trinity contributed valuable information and source material that resulted in the story of the countless details and happenings important to the development of the College.

The History of Trinity College, Vol. 1, @ \$12.50 plus handling and postage 25¢ Total \$12.75

Please send check or money order made payable to The Trustees of Trinity College. (For delivery in Connecticut, add \$0.44 per copy for state sales tax.)



1967 FALL SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Sept. 30	Williams*	2:00 PM
Oct. 7	Bates*	1:30
Oct. 14	TUFTS	2:00
Oct. 21	COLBY	2:00
Oct. 28	ST. LAWRENCE (Parents Day)	2:00
Nov. 4	Coast Guard*	1:30
Nov. 11	Amherst*	1:30
Nov. 18	WESLEYAN (Homecoming)	1:30

SOCCER

Oct. 7	MIT*	2:00 PM
Oct. 10	UNION	3:30
Oct. 14	Tufts*	2:30
Oct. 18	U MASS	3:30
Oct. 28	Williams*	12:30
Nov. 4	U Hartford*	2:00
Nov. 7	COAST GUARD	3:15
Nov. 11	Amherst*	1:00
Nov. 17	Wesleyan*	2:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 7	Bates*	2:15 PM
Oct. 10	COAST GUARD	4:00
Oct. 20	SO. CONN.	4:00
Oct. 24	WESLEYAN	4:30
Oct. 26	Union*	4:00
Nov. 3	Eastern Intercollegiates* (Boston)	
Nov. 11	AMHERST and WPI	1:30
Nov. 13	New Englands* (Boston)	

*Away Game