Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Sorry—I haven't anything for the Alumni Magazine this time. March issue was a good one. I like to hear what prominent alumni are doing, and particularly what's going on at the College.

Royden C. Berger '28

To the Editor:

Enjoyed very much the article on fraternities in the Alumni Magazine. I felt that the fraternity was the most important element of my four years at Trin, and don't want the opportunity denied to those that follow us.

Along the same lines, I had an idea for what I thought would be an excellent article for the Magazine. The extreme national interest over Blough's blunder and Kennedy's resulting usurpation of power would seem to present an interesting background for an article on the steel industry, its problems with labor and the government and the very obvious problems within the industry of depreciation and return on invested capital.

The whole thing seems perfect for Dr. Scheuch and I think such an article would be of interest to many besides our alumni.

Kerry Fitzpatrick '61

When it came time to retire, my wife and I debated for weeks whether we would retire to Nairobi, which we loved, or to England. We finally settled for England, and are we glad! Maybe we don't see much of the sun, but at least we don't have to worry as to whether we are to have our throats cut.

Excuse this wandering note. But I did enjoy your issue and thought you would like to hear me say so. Shall be back in June, 1963, for my fiftieth reunion. Maybe you will contact me then.

E. Talbot Smith '13

P.S. See I have not mentioned why I was in Africa. Was a career Foreign Service Officer and was there in my capacity as American Consul.

To the Editor:

For some time I have meant to drop you a note regarding The Alumni Bulletin.

In its quest for money, the College issues frequent reminders of its vigilant workings toward excellence in student and teacher alike. This, of course, must be pursued at all costs.

The Alumni Magazine is the Trinity publication that shines most brightly to the Alumnus. Only five minutes ago I concluded reading the March issue and want both to extend my congratulations on a sophisticated publication and also to make a suggestion to you that could possibly enhance our position in top public and private secondary schools throughout the country. At a nominal additional cost these Bulletins could be issued to Guidance Counselors of selected secondary schools for display on their reading tables.

Admittedly, these magazines are not written with the undergraduate in mind, but they most certainly establish a Trinity image in every reader's mind—be he familiar with the College or not. Perhaps the best way to gain new frontiers is not only to show each high school senior why he should consider Trinity, but also to show him what former sons of Trinity have done.

I hope you share my enthusiasm and once again congratulations on a fine magazine. Keep up the good work.

Richard W. Stockton '60

The Alumni Magazine has a circulation of 12,000 including about 450 private and public secondary schools.—Editor.

To the Editor:

In recent years, the Alumni Magazine has been most attractive and informative publication, but the March, 1962 issue tops them all. All the articles are on subjects of keen interest to the alumni and are written in a most interesting and constructive manner. Congratulations to you and your staff on a fine job.

Lyman B. Brainerd

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TRINITY COLLEGE
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME III, NUMBER 5 May 1962

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From the President’s Desk

Trinity College has recently received much national publicity as a result of the recent “Undergraduate Evaluation” sponsored by the Student Senate.

The “Undergraduate Evaluation” is a study of certain phases of Trinity College done entirely by undergraduates under the auspices of the Student Senate. On the whole, the report shows considerable maturity on the part of those who wrote it. That I do not agree with many of the observations is beside the point. A number of them stem from the fact that the College does not have at its disposal unlimited sums of money; others stem from the fact that the students did not have at their disposal an understanding of the facts which would have led to different conclusions. This is clear from a statement in the Preface: “We have made no attempt to work with the Administration of the College in compiling this report, realizing that such communication might alter the tone and hence the purpose of the evaluation.”

Those responsible for preparing this “Undergraduate Evaluation” have been serious in their purpose—to comment objectively on the various operations of the College as they saw them and to set forth such weaknesses as in their opinion exist.

Unfortunate reactions have resulted from taking out of the Report random statements contained therein. This created an inaccurate picture of the Report which has been unfair to the College as well as to the authors.

The “Undergraduate Evaluation” is what its name indicates—a student survey. It should be considered as such. The constructive criticism contained therein is welcomed. Such criticism as is justified will be given careful consideration by the College. An institution that does not welcome constructive and honest criticism cannot in this day of rapid change expect to continue its progress. For such criticism the College is grateful.
Rarely does an American professor have the good fortune to study a civilization, other than his own, in the country in which that civilization arose, and under the tutelage of native scholars. The Arc de Triomphe, St. Peter's and the Acropolis readily fit the Westerner's conceptual framework, are rich in associations, and unquestionably "belong." But his first sight of the Qut'b Minar, or the great Jami Masjid with its surrounding Urdu quarter, or the sprawling Red Fort, all in Delhi, stirs only the faintest associations and challenges the mind to adjust to a totally new value system. This was the situation that faced a group of twenty American professors shortly after they landed at Palam Airport, New Delhi, India, June 21, 1961.

The Americans had flown half way around the world to participate in the first Institute of its kind under the Fulbright Program. A few days earlier they had shuttled back and forth between New State and the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, part of a three-day briefing on the host country. The briefing continued in India's capital with Dr. Olive I. Reddick, director of the United States Educational Foundation in India. The busy schedule of the first week included trips to Agra and Jaipur. Not all availed themselves of these excursions, but those who chose not to go to Agra to see the Taj Mahal, because they claimed they were not on a sightseeing tour, left India the poorer for their pride. The Taj is all that has ever been claimed of it—"a poem in stone"—and countless other eulogies that are no substitute for standing before its magnificence.

Scarcely less impressive than the Taj was the deserted capital of the Great Moghul, Akbar, at Fatehpur-Sikri. The road to the 16th century capital—twenty-three miles out of Agra—provided, for some, the first indelible impressions of the ancient way of life in India.

The real task for the Americans lay south of the Godavari River in Hyderabad, now the capital of the Andhra Pradesh. Here is a sprawling city of a million and a half souls, the population divided nearly equally between Muslims and Hindus. High on the Central Deccan, at an altitude of over 2,000 feet, the city was a welcome relief from the scorching heat of Delhi. Percy's Hotel, in the old Cantonment area of the twin city of Secunderabad, became headquarters for the American professors attending the Institute in Indian Civilization at Osmania University.

Classes for the Institute began June 29, and the schedule for the five weeks that followed was an unrelenting one. Absenteeism increased as the weeks passed, largely as a result of illness. Since none of the group had as yet visited Bombay, the malady that plagues Western visitors to India was called by one wit "Delhi Belly," a label designed to lighten the misery. One case of malaria was a more serious matter, but native medical care was prompt and efficient.

The panorama of Indian history, religion, philosophy, art, literature, politics and economics unfolded as the weeks progressed. But able scholars seemed to be the victims of their own classroom techniques. Typed syllabi were faithfully provided for each major unit of work, and the lectures of a few of the Indian professors consisted of reading back verbatim the printed material. Further, the Osmania faculty underestimated what American professors could bring to a country like India in the way of basic knowledge. A recital of the already well-known legends surrounding the life of the Buddha, to cite one example, created a friendly rebellion. Several members of the staff answered the challenge and contributed the calibre of scholarship which the Americans had confidently anticipated.

Several weekend trips out of Hyderabad were planned to complement the study phase of the Institute. Such was the three hundred-mile journey on the former Nizam's Central Railroad (meter gauge) to Aurangabad, northwest gateway to the Deccan. Aurangabad became a base of operations for visits to Ajanta and Ellora. Ajanta is one of the great historical monuments of India. In a remote jungle region among the Western Ghats, the little river of Waghora has cut a horseshoe shaped gorge through the mountains. Into the eastern trap escarpment, two thousand years ago, Hinayana Buddhists carved deep chaityas (chapels) and viharas (monasteries). These so-called rock hewn "caves" are an engineering marvel, and an adequate explanation of the feat is still wanting.
Less than a hundred miles from Ajanta, southeast of Aurangabad, rock-hewn temple architecture continued at a place called Ellora. The huge Kailasa Temple of Hindu workmanship (8th century) represents the flowering of an earlier Dravidian style (7th century) found far to the southeast at Conjeevaram. Ellora does not have the impressive natural surroundings that enhance Ajanta, but its thirty-four caves, comprising Buddhist, Hindu and Jain structures, are a veritable monument to Indian tolerance for religious diversity.

Later, the Osmania group visited Nagarjunasagar, the new dam site on the Krishna where the river drops from the Deccan into the Eastern Ghats. Here is rising the largest rubber dam in the world. When completed, it will hold back a wall of water 404 feet high across a 3,100 foot gorge and flood 35 lakhs (3,500,000) acres. The water will inundate the recently excavated ruins of Vijayapuri, seven miles upstream. Once the capital of the Ikshavaku Kings, who ruled during the second and third centuries, Vijayapuri became famous as the home of Acharya Nagarjuna who is said to have given the world the Mahayana School of Buddhism. The excavations are advancing at a feverish pitch against the day when the valley will lie under water. Brick by brick, stone by stone, the remains are being moved to a hilltop that will become an island when the gates to the dam are closed.

The Institute in Indian Civilization was a unique experiment. Not only did it make possible 6,000 miles of travel in India, but it provided on the scene the necessary understandings for living in the host country. Once a rapport had been established between the American and Indian scholars, the benefits which accrued to the former were of a nature to be felt for years to come and would enlighten many a classroom discussion in the States. This is a remarkable achievement when one remembers that India is a country the size of Europe, excepting Russia, and represents a distinct and vigorous culture too little understood in the West.

Indian scholarship appears to be on the verge of some exciting breakthroughs. Perhaps the most exciting, supported by an all-Indian historical criticism, philology and archaeology, is the possibility that many of the really significant aspects of living Hinduism had their origins among the Dravidian peoples of the South, and were not the contributions of the Aryans. It now appears likely that the Western version of Indian history will need much rewriting; that the Aryan invasion was no invasion at all, but a slow infiltration of a rural people into the Gangetic Plain. The antiquity of the literature of the South, particularly that of Tamil and Telegu, is being fully revealed, strengthening the role the South could play in an Indian renaissance. Buddhism's influence in India is more subtle and real than is in fact suggested by the conclusive statements of historians regarding Buddhism's fate in that country. After all, the Buddha is considered the 9th Avarata of the Hindu Vishnu, and his picture hangs in Vishnu temples alongside of those of Christ, Gandhiji and the local swami. Hinduism still retains its capacity for religious diversity so beautifully carved into the Ellora Ghat. Even Islam seems to belong, and only recently have the exclusive forces of nationalism threatened a spiritual rivalry of proportions not even contemplated by the Great Moghuls.

However, recent developments in India cause one to hold certain reservations. Indian scholarship does not always approach Western standards, if indeed it should.

In archaeology, the techniques observed at Vijayapuri appeared destructive of the record they were designed to preserve. Enthusiasm for the revival of Tamil and Telegu literature is permitted to rise to divisive heights that may have serious political consequences. Indians are far from one mind as to which language, or languages, should be the basis of communication, constitutional reform notwithstanding. Hindi is resented in the South. English is resented at nearly all local levels. Yet English is the lingua franca of the business world and the medium of instruction in institutions of higher learning. Teaching methods in the universities are often unenlightened, since they are geared to a rigid examination system inherited, in part, from the days of the British Raj. Students will not permit creative changes (a factor in the strike at Hyderabad), for fear they will not have been taught to pass the examinations, and failure could mean an end to their careers. Yet unemployment among the educated is one of India's major problems today. The revival of ancient dance and music forms, going back to the Epics of Hinduism, is popularly supported and may be doing more for Indian unity than more spectacular projects. The very existence of Pakistan creates an acid test for Indian tolerance toward the 40,000,000 Muslims within her borders. The vast majority of these Muslims are proud to assert that they are Indians. Yet in academic circles there are rumors of discrimination. It is claimed that the higher posts are denied to Muslims and reserved for Brahmans.

For the group of five who approximated the original itinerary suggested by the Director, the course of travel led to Bangalore, Halebid, Belur, Mysore, Cochin, Trivandrum, Cape Comorin, Madura, Madras, Conjeevaram, Mahabalsipuram, and on to Calcutta. A few tireless souls doubled back to Bhubaneswar and Puri. The terminal conference, a frank and constructive discussion of the program, was conducted by Dr. Reddick at the USIS building in Bombay, August 16-19, 1961.

On August 19, I parted company with my American colleagues, returned to Delhi and made my way to Banaras, there to spend several days in the sacred city on the Ganges. The Ganges was "in spate." Monsoon rains and high humidity made travel about the city most uncomfortable. A four-day visit to the mountain kingdom of Nepal, and an additional four days in Hong Kong, brought me to the end of my time in the East. I headed home via Tokyo, Wake Island, Honolulu and Los Angeles, completing a journey around the world.
By Raymond C. Parrott '53

Deputy Peace Corps Representative

The Peace Corps is approaching its first anniversary so perhaps that is the most appropriate backdrop against which I should place my remarks. No major project of one year vintage, as with good wine, can be or should be evaluated or judged on the fortunes and misfortunes of that first year. Because of this, I intend to put down on paper some of my reactions—my observations and opinions of the Peace Corps. All these in the proper context will reveal that I have been overseas for less than nine months, and working primarily with the Peace Corps project in Ghana. No generalizations can be made on all Peace Corps projects in the light of my experience in Ghana. This project with all the other projects will need to be evaluated later in a broader context.

It cannot be said that the Peace Corps has had a lack of publicity. Every possible medium has covered virtually every phase of the Peace Corps operation. And if activity by various media visiting with us in Accra is an indication, Americans, as well as the rest of the world, have been and will be reading about the Peace Corps and observing film coverage in the theater and on television. I have not been able to keep up with all the comments. However, I have been less than satisfied with what I have read. Too much emphasis has been placed on the dramatic, not enough on the true nature of activities in Ghana or elsewhere. A little more low-key analysis of any project, I believe, will go far in advertising the benefits, lessening the pitfalls, and explaining what goes on in the day-to-day life of a volunteer, or an administrator in the Peace Corps. To directly relate my background and interest in the Peace Corps, I will capsule my history after leaving Trinity.

After graduation from Trinity in 1953, and from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy in 1954, I worked for five years as a consultant in economic development for Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge. In early 1959 I moved to Virginia to become staff assistant to the President of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company. By this time my wife and I had a family of two girls and two boys.

The railway industry is a fascinating one but after two years I found that it did not possess the challenge I had expected and which had attracted me to it originally. Life was quite comfortable at that point, but I did not hesitate to search for more stimulating pastures. Through one of the associations to which I belonged, I became aware of the need of the Peace Corps for overseas administrators. On my way through Washington in mid-summer of 1961, I stopped long enough to meet with R. Sargent Shriver, and within two weeks had to decide whether or not to move—lock, stock and barrel—from Roanoke to Ghana.

The challenge was too great to resist. On October 10 I was sworn in as Deputy Peace Corps Representative to Ghana, and on October 16 departed from Roanoke for Accra.

Life in Accra is happy, interesting and gratifying as long as one continually refuses to relate or compare everything or anything to life in the United States. Food is available, diets can be maintained, medical care is accessible. Health can be maintained with the proper care and diligent taking of malaria suppressives. The day-to-day availability of a broad and varied spectrum of goods and services such as we have in the United States is lacking here, but that is not to state there is real privation. This fact points up one of the dilemmas facing Ghanaian-American relations: democracy is often thought of in terms of being a luxury. The usual conclusion from my conversations is that perhaps it can be afforded after more basic problems have been met and solved.

The project in Ghana at the present time is one providing 51 secondary school teachers to various schools across Ghana. The 51 volunteers, 29 men and 22 women, are in 31 different schools located in 25 different towns and cities. Some of these volunteers are in metropolitan areas such as Accra, on the coast, and Kumasi, 167 miles inland; but many are in small "bush" villages, miles removed from what one would consider urban areas. Three teachers are in Navrongo, over 560 miles from Accra, five miles from the Upper Volta border; two are in Half Assini, 250 miles west of Accra, four miles from the Ivory Coast border; and two are in the former British Togoland territory, a few miles from the border of the Republic of Togoland.

Conditions in the schools vary considerably, but few reflect the thatched roof, bamboo-walled hut philosophy suggested in some recent stories. Ghana's secondary schools are under the direction of the Ministry of Education. In the past years, hundreds of thousands of pounds have been poured into construction and equipment. Housing, in most cases, is equivalent to what we would expect in the United States. Classrooms are good, although enough equipment is not currently readily available in all locations. Libraries within the schools are gradually being established, but books and magazines are sorely needed.
A critical shortage of teachers exists and it is in this area that the Peace Corps is providing a real service. In September we hope to expand our teaching force at the Ghana Government's request, and other projects may commence outside the teaching field. Everyone is searching for measures of Peace Corps effectiveness both here and elsewhere. I am sure that some way will be devised to establish levels of effectiveness both over the short-term and long-term periods. However, it is fair to state that the volunteers worry not about how they will be evaluated by Peace Corps administrators, or governmental agencies, but how they can teach to the best of their ability in the two years they are here. Hopefully, other volunteers will come in later to carry on the work they have commenced.

It would not be hard to underline all that has been dramatic here in Ghana. One volunteer, not long after his arrival in a small "bush" village, while relaxing on his bed, glanced to the ceiling in time to see a large snake uncoiling itself along the beams. He did not take time to find out whether the reptile was a harmless house snake, or one of the many poisonous varieties. To say that this is a common occurrence would be stretching the point. Another volunteer and his wife, who married in Ghana, live in an area cut off by heavy rains during the rainy season. Records indicate, however, this situation may exist for 1-3 weeks out of 52. Again it would be easy to conjure up a highly romantic situation.

The real drama in this work is that of a teacher opening new vistas for many students. In this respect the challenge parallels that of a teacher anywhere. It differs, however, in that the background and prior environment of the teacher is completely alien to that of his pupil. His actions and reactions can do more positive good (or harm) to the Peace Corps and to the United States than any lecture he could give on the merits of adopting democracy as opposed to socialism. The Peace Corps may not be an overt attempt to influence foreign policy but it cannot help but do so. If all goes well, 6,700 volunteers will be in the field in 1963. This number of Americans abroad with a purpose will influence foreign policy to the extent other nations and their people react to the contact with our people.

The Peace Corps is not a program designed only to provide secondary teachers to critical areas. Other projects in the field of agriculture, medicine, engineering and community development exist or are being developed. The project in Tanganyika is one devoted to highway building. The Columbian project is in the field of community development. The primary purpose of these projects is to provide a supply of skilled or semi-skilled, professional or technical manpower to a nation that has requested it.

A lot of criticism has developed over the sending of inexperienced, idealistic young men and women around the world to do good. If Ghana is any indication, idealism is still present among our volunteers but it is what I would term practical idealism: it is working idealism. There is, of course, some risk in sending out inexperienced men and women. The rewards, however, of allowing these people to gain the broad experience of observing different cultures in action are far greater than the risk of showing the bad side of our culture.

I remain highly optimistic about the effect our Peace Corps volunteers will have on emerging nations — whether emerging refers to social, economic or political development. The volunteers in Ghana are effectively translating their desire to help in a positive manner. Ghanaians who were amused at first when volunteers rode "mammy lorries" (generally open trucks with roof and benches) from their location to various points in Ghana, now involve the volunteers in deep discussions on living in America, family problems, and a myriad of subjects. The volunteers themselves recognize the value of contacts provided them by this situation and only other Europeans now appear amused.

There is no doubt that this Peace concept has captured the minds of those now benefiting from the programs. To most it is evidence of a nation doing something constructive, when there is so much that is potentially destructive around them. It is evidence of action in a period when no agreement can be found on other issues resulting in no action.

Those involved in the Peace Corps program directly will have to take a step backward in another year in an attempt to appraise or evaluate projects. Those not involved in the program should take a step forward to learn more of it. The Peace Corps needs talents of many types, in many projects, in many nations.
The Undergraduate Evaluation

A Summary by Thomas A. Kelly '62

Trinity College: An Undergraduate Evaluation is a 78-page report to the Trustees, sponsored by the 1961-1962 Senate. Written under the leadership of a nine-man Editorial Board with the aid of about forty students, the Evaluation is an exhaustive study of various phases of the college.

The Editors spelled out their purpose in the Preface to the Evaluation: "... we would like to note the fact that we are all convinced that Trinity College is one of the finest schools in the nation and this report is an attempt to improve further this institution."

Throughout the eight-months preparation of the report, unique in academic history, no attempt was made to work with the administration of the college, "realizing that such communication might alter the tone and hence the purpose of the evaluation."

The Evaluation is divided into five main headings with two appendices, and attempts to present to the Trustees a thorough examination of the college from an undergraduate viewpoint.

The first section of the report is an evaluation of the physical plant. Student housing and classrooms were found to be generally satisfactory, though the need for additional study facilities after the closing of the Library at 10:00 is expressed. It is suggested that either the Library remain open for a longer period, or that lounge space in addition to the classroom now in use be provided.

The Editors feel "that the student body is apprehensively concerned for the architectural harmony which gives Trinity its traditional character and makes it one of the most distinctive small college campuses." Such new buildings as Mather Hall and the North Campus Dormitory (as well as Jones and Eton) are not felt to be consistent with the architectural tone of the main Quadrangle. It is hoped that efforts would be made to integrate buildings now in the planning stage with the traditional center of the campus. While not laying the sole blame for the present situation upon any one factor, the Editors did, nevertheless, recommend that the college give "serious thought" to engaging an architectural firm other than that presently employed.

The second heading in the Evaluation examines the Trinity student. A working definition of the liberal arts education is established, and the student is compared to it.

Citing the heart of the liberal arts atmosphere as freedom, open-minded thought, cosmopolitanism, and intellectual evaluation through discipline, the Editors reluctantly conclude that the typical student is unaware of what is involved in the liberal arts education.

The end of four years at Trinity - a degree - is often more important than the means to this end, and the students are criticized for this state of affairs. The report urges the undergraduates to shop at the market of new ideas.

Tacit approval of infrequent instances of academic dishonesty are deplored, as is tacit acceptance of occasions of ungentlemanship conduct. The Editors express the hope that the student will rise to assume responsibility for actions of his fellow-undergraduates and move to correct the situation.

At the core of the Evaluation are the reviews of the various academic departments. Too detailed to enter into any length here, the Editors approached the departments under two general categories - curriculum and faculty. The curriculum was investigated from two viewpoints, that of the major and that of the general student. The ability of the professor to make a course intellectually stimulating and challenging is the major concern under the heading of faculty.

A lack of knowledge of the curricula offered by other departments is noted in some faculty, and the Editors deplored the adverse effect on a professor's advisory qualities.

Over-emphasis on science majors taking liberal arts courses and not vice versa is heavily criticized in a summary to the science department evaluations. One way of correcting this situation may be by requiring a second year of science. "It is realized that in some cases this may be unrealistic, so the following is suggested. The science curriculum should be augmented by the addition of a general reading and lecture course which could be taken after or concurrently with the laboratory course."

The question of specialization under the new curriculum is raised, but no conclusions are stated. Library facilities and use were examined in connection with independent research, as provided for under the new curriculum.

This is an attempt to further the dialogue between students, faculty and administration on a subject of vital importance to all: the education of the student.

Social and cultural affairs are discussed next, with the statement that: "The cultural life of a college should provide the student a broad base of intellectual experience...."

Student activities are given full consideration, with the Trypna, WRTC-FM, and the Jesters characterized as highly successful organizations because of ample opportunity for the individual within the organization, and over-all contribution of significance to the student body as a whole.

Social facilities for Freshmen and Independents are termed inadequate, and the Editors state unequivocally the desire for fraternities to have local autonomy in the selection of members.

Automobiles are termed a privilege which, if abused, should be taken away. The rule against consumption of alcohol in the rooms is described as unenforceable and one that should be dropped. Students disorderly due to drink, however, should be subject to severe discipline.

In the final section, "The Image," no real image was found to exist, though many students and faculty create a favorable picture of the college for the public. It is felt that in some areas a gap exists between reality and a more favorable image, and that the college must work up to the more ideal position.

The depiction of the Trinity student as the "uncommon man" is applauded and the suggestion is made that it should be advanced.

In two Appendices, the religious life of the student and the college health services are evaluated.

In the former, concern is expressed for encroaching secularism and for the disregard of many students for the
THE SENATE
Trinity College
Hartford 6
Connecticut

We reprint the letter which the Senate has sent with the Summary in response to requests for copies of the Evaluation.

I wish to acknowledge your request for a copy of our booklet, Trinity College: An Undergraduate Evaluation. Unfortunately the committee had not anticipated the national interest which our project aroused, and as a result, we are not able to fulfill the innumerable requests for the report. The Senate printed only seven hundred copies and, naturally, these were distributed among the students, as the work was done in their name. However, you will find enclosed a summary of the report.

I wish to emphasize the fact that the news reports have tended to stress the highly controversial aspects of the work. For more objective reporting I would draw your attention to articles appearing in the Hartford Courant (Tuesday, April 17) and the New York Times (Sunday, April 22, Education Page).

May 1962

Sincerely,
NELSO '62

THE SENATE
Trinity College
Hartford 6
Connecticut

I might briefly present the background of the Evaluation. The project was conceived by the past president of the student Senate, Arthur F. McNulty. At the beginning of school in September, the Senate endorsed the idea and entrusted the execution of the same to its Executive Committee, which placed me in general charge of the project.

Five committees were set up, corresponding to the five sections of the final report. The Executive Committee then appointed eight men to each committee. It should be stressed that we chose what we considered to be the more enlightened persons; we were determined that this was not to be a public opinion poll, but "a report from the top." The resulting committees consisted roughly of three sophomores, eight juniors, and thirty seniors. The five committee chairmen (four seniors and one sophomore) were men of whose capabilities and seriousness we were convinced.

These committees were then put entirely on their own. They were to decide what they should cover and how the job should be done. Every other week the Editorial Board (the committee heads and the four Senate officers) met to discuss progress, to exchange ideas, and to redefine areas of concern. We feel that the independence granted to the committees was essential to their final success. Had this basic research and organization been heavily centralized, we feel that our base would have been too small for the production of a substantial work.

After three and one half months of work, the committees were asked to turn in their final reports. Then the Editorial Board took over. Every report was read word-by-word in committee. Sections were deleted, others were added. This served to give the report a dominant and consistent tone. The reports were then turned back to the committee chairmen to rewrite.

(Point one should here be mentioned to clear up a result of faulty news reporting. The reports did not name names. The Faculty and Curriculum Committee originally asked for objective, no-punches-pulled reports of each department. Again selectivity was the key, as the committee asked one student majoring in each department, whom they considered perceptive, to write the initial critique. When these reports reached the Editorial Board they were each discussed. It was decided to drop all references to individuals and personalities, as such was deemed "unnecessary for the production of a significant evaluation." Again to give the report continuity a standard procedure was set up, and each report was rewritten by a member of the Editorial Board.)

The only procedure left was to unite the work as a whole. To standardize punctuation, capitalization, etc., the whole report was proofread and corrected by one person before being typed.

Protocol was a very important factor in the distribution of the report. Before sending the report to press, the committee permitted the President, Dean, and Dean of Students to read the report. This was the first time they had seen it. Their attitude was one of which the College as a whole can be both proud and thankful. While the report was at press, the various sections were sent to the heads of departments and the administrators involved. They were thereby given time to reply, in order that the Board of Trustees could hear both sides. Such was considered to be only right and within the American tradition of fair play. Finally, the Trustees received copies before the report was generally distributed.

Now that the initial reaction has died down, the Senate is setting up committees to secure discussion and, if feasible, implementation of the recommendations found in the report. It should be re-emphasized that the Evaluation presented only the student's point of view. It is now up to the college community as a whole to roll up its sleeves and see what can be done. From the committee's perspective, the situation looks very hopeful.

Again, I wish to thank you for your interest, and if I can be of additional help in any way, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
ROGER NELSON '62
For the Undergraduate Evaluation Committee

In such an evaluation, certain deficiencies are bound to be noted and recorded. But far more important, areas long deserving of praise will at last find recognition.

Though reactions varied from one extreme to the other, it would be safe to say that the evaluations were received by the faculty in the spirit in which they were written: an objective approach as the basis, and constructive criticism where needed.

The full effects of this study will not be known for several years. It is, in essence, an initial breakthrough in the great dialogue between students, faculty and administration. The Editorial Board is convinced that it can only serve to further free and frank discussions, and to aid the cause of understanding the needs, desires, and motivations of all segments of the campus community.
Wendell Burger's appearance itself suggests an interesting question in biology. It is a testimony to the possible influence of a buoyant spirit upon the cells. He has given Trinity the benefit of his skillful teaching and superb scholarship for a quarter of a century. It is a startling record when one considers the youthfulness of his face and figure; his sense of fun and humor, his boyish curiosity about new fields and fresh ideas.

Widely read in public affairs and history, a sharp observer of social phenomena around him, he brings to any discussion a keen perception and a sense of realism. And it is a realism that is always tempered by a charity which saves it from cynicism. Widely practiced in the arts, he paints flowers, trees, landscapes, carves in wood, is an excellent cabinet maker. He is a working philatelist with a first-rate collection of German stamps and once fought a bout with the 'flu by arranging an impossible Chinese collection. There runs through all of his activity a sense of the pertinence of fun and enjoyment. Wendell's versatility has been a wonderful example, a salutary contagion, for the students who come to him for instruction in a highly specialized discipline. Like all universal men, Wendell makes it hard for a casual acquaintance to discover what his field actually is. My favorite example of this is a remark from a lady who had met Wendell Burger for the first time at a party and who asked me after he left what subject he professed. When I told her that he had done work on the excretion of the lobster, among other things, she looked startled and exclaimed: "He never gave any indication that he knew anything about that and I am certainly glad that he didn't!"

Wendell is the product of a sturdy Pennsylvania Dutch tradition, enhanced and enriched in his case by the values of the parsonage. His father, the late Reverend Mark Leopold Burger, held pastorates in several small towns in Pennsylvania. Wendell brought to his scientific studies a real reverence for the things of the spirit. Like all truly great men of science, Wendell has not invented conflicts between God and His creation.

Wendell was graduated from Haverford College in 1931 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his master's degree two years later from Lehigh University and his doctorate from Princeton in 1936. In 1936 he came to Trinity as instructor in biology. He has held all of the academic ranks of the College; in 1939 he became assistant professor and in 1947 an associate. In 1951 he was designated J. Pierpont Morgan Professor and chairman of the department. Certainly one of the youngest men to become a professor in the history of the College, he was already at forty-one a distinguished and nationally recognized biologist. He became a trustee of the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory in 1940 and had been its managing director from 1947 to 1950. He had done extensive work on the sex cycles of fish, reptiles, and birds on grants from several national foundations.

In the past decade, his accomplishments in research and his leadership in the affairs of the community and the campus have certainly fulfilled the promise of the young biologist who succeeded the late Professor Bissonnette. He has devoted all of his summers to research at the laboratory on Mt. Desert Island and has written numerous articles for scientific journals. The New York Heart Association and the National Heart Institute of the United States Public Health Service have underwritten his investigations into the physical factors of circulation in sharks and lobsters. He has done some significant collaboration with a scientist of the National Cancer Institute on biological bromination in the vertebrate animals. His work over the last few years has been in the metabolism of dyes by the livers of fish and the general problem of electrolyte balance in marine sharks. This research has been productive of several novel and important discoveries.

At the end of his first year at Trinity, Wendell married Ruth Hollenbach of Allentown, Pennsylvania, a charming young lady who is not at all surprised by sharks, stamps, the lobster Homarus, or her husband's current interest in the sociology of Sicily. Their son, James Mark Burger, is a junior at Columbia and their daughter, Judith, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke. Their heritage is indeed a goodly one.

J. WENDELL BURGER

J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology

-C.B.C.
September 1961 marked the beginning of Professor James A. Notopoulos' twenty-fifth year as a teacher at Trinity. For the last fifteen of those years he has been Hobart Professor of Ancient Languages and chairman of the classics department.

Readers of this magazine may recall an earlier article which appeared in the January 1960 issue and which outlined Mr. Notopoulos' achievements in scholarship and his activity in learned societies both here and abroad while a member of the Trinity faculty. But now let us pause and try to apprehend the impression his tireless efforts have made on the student, his contributions to the College and the benefit that has been gained from his opinions.

To be called a Professor of the Classics presupposes a great deal; for ancient writers were philosophers, poets, orators, satirists, historians, dramatists, mathematicians and scientists. As a result of his thorough study, Professor Notopoulos has made significant contributions in many of these areas. His recordings of oral poetry as it exists today on the mainland and islands of Modern Greece are a logical extension of his interest in Homeric tradition, a field in which Mr. Notopoulos is a recognized authority. His interpretation of the Divided Line and the Cave has been read carefully and with profit by students of philosophy; he has investigated the influence of Plato in the poetry of Shelley; and his work on Greek inscriptions has led to a clearer understanding of the history of Athens under the Roman Empire. In addition to these accomplishments he even showed proficiency in the art of Archimedes by teaching mathematics to the Navy officer candidates who were enrolled at Trinity during World War II.

One realization has persisted and is apparent in the papers and lectures of Mr. Notopoulos and, indeed, this realization was well defined by Professor Albert Merriman in the issue of the Alumni Magazine which is mentioned above when he wrote that "the ability of the Classics to illuminate the present had forced itself upon the author's attention." Mr. Notopoulos has successfully applied this method of scrutinizing the present in search for classical influences to develop his book, The Platonism of Shelley, and to discover the remnant of Homeric tradition in Greece, the oral poets. However, a more important duty is to make others realize the merits of doing research with the primary sources, the Greek and Latin texts, and the careful scholarship that is required to reach the correct conclusions. Needless to say, his task here has been lightened because of his own achievements. As a means for intellectual improvement, classical studies might whimsically be compared with pool (such a game was observed by Anacharsis in Greece about 400 B. C.) which according to Meredith Willson cultivates "a keen mind and a cool eye."

Perhaps the student's first impression of Professor Notopoulos is that of a serious man, a man with scholarly appearance who, like the Socrates of Aristophanes, is suspended high up with his head in the clouds and speaks words for only the initiate to hear; but this is not an entirely true impression. For in the advanced classes where the students are few in number a man who is friendly, understanding, interested and generous with his time appears, and it is possible for the first time to carry on a conversation without your head cocked back and your eyes gazing up.

In his twenty-five years as a teacher at Trinity Mr. Notopoulos has added much to the stature of the College. The more than seventy-five articles which have been published in American and European philological journals have not only borne the name "Professor J. A. Notopoulos" but "Professor J. A. Notopoulos, Trinity College," a testimonial to the College's facilities for research in the arts. So that these facilities might be improved he has been instrumental in increasing the number and quality of the books in the Library. In the past he has served as visiting professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and at Princeton; this year he has been lecturing at Harvard. Friends of Professor Notopoulos will be happy to hear that last year for the first time a James A. Notopoulos Prize for excellence in college Latin by a freshman was awarded on Honors Day and will now endure as a reminder of his contribution to Classical studies at Trinity.

Professor Notopoulos can always rise to the occasion, whether he is asked to give an address at a sports dinner or to interpret a difficult passage in Greek from the New Testament. Usually his opinions or comments include a story which is helpful when not cryptic. These anecdotes are drawn from Greek philosophy or from the custom of Modern Greece which he has remembered since his boyhood days.
An Evening’s Conversation

Markley E. Smith '62

The other night, six seniors, John Butler, Mal Salter, Bob Stewart, associate professor of mathematics, and Doug Frost met and they talked and talked and talked. After two and a half hours they discovered that the tape recorder had not been recording. It didn’t matter much. They had a lot of things to discuss. Bill Richardson made sure the machine was working the second time and they proceeded.

One question thrown out to the students was: what has been your most valuable experience at Trinity? The best sprinter on Trinity’s track team answered first.

Mark — The discovery that I have a square foot of ground to stand on, and the discovery that in life you can flex your muscles. The freedom at Trinity enables you to feel this. This is the great surprise your freshman year — that suddenly there is a world in front of you. And, I don’t believe there is a “Trinity type” because of this freedom.

John — Raising money for the crew. It was best because it stretched me most. You had to write a good letter, making a good case. It was above and beyond what you learn in College.

Frost — Really? Your letter had to be well written. In a way it was using of the things you have learned, wasn’t it?

John — Yes, I suppose, in a way.

Butler — Jack, how about it.

Jack — Being in charge of the debating team. I had to assume responsibility no matter what. The 20 or so people in the society are depending upon you to produce. The Freshmen look up and say, “How did you do it, how do I get around this problem,” and you realize that you don’t have the answer a lot of times, but you have to — with your own abilities — try to answer them and teach them. The purpose is not to turn out talking machines.

Frost — Lou Renza?

Lou — Well, I think my most valuable experience at Trinity was having a few courses that helped me develop and learn more about certain things and particular problems. If I had to sum up what I got out of college — and this is where I become very dogmatic because I believe in literature and art so much — it is “seeing” life. One “sees life,” one learns things of significance when professors not only teach the facts of a course, but also give a degree of perception — when courses destroy illusions, penetrate problems and suggest possibilities of risk. It is a risk to see life as it is. A stupid person reacts violently to a situation which he can’t cope with — with which he can’t cope. To see things intellectually is to overcome seeing them emotionally distorted. Certain courses help you see things in a true light and do not delude you.

You’ve probably read Proust. He talks about waking up the middle of the night and his mother not kissing him. This is so ridiculous. This is so great, too! Because Proust sees the very rhythms of life. And this is why I respect the “intellectual” man. Not because he is distinctly smarter than anyone else, but because by being smarter he is able to control a lot of things he would be prey to if he were stupid. This is the value of the intellectual. By transcending conflicts — and this is the important part — (this is what I call the essence of all aesthetics) — he can feel the very minute rhythms of life. There are very few courses from which I have gotten this feeling but I don’t expect it all the time. One or two or three experiences of this kind alone are complimentary to the College and not indicative of any negative attitude on my part.

George — I think very much the same. A few tutorial courses stimulated me, one semester on Sartre, one on Camus. One taught me violent action, the other taught me compromise.

Man when he acts acts not only for himself but for every other man. He is responsible to himself for his action.

I discard, I think, the idea of God. I feel that man himself is the most important thing. Man acting — not in an extreme way — but responsibly. You are responsible to yourself, to man himself when you act. I think that is the only true essence in the world.

Man in his search for freedom, for example, is the true essence of life itself. If I had two lives, I would readily waste one just to say I’ve wasted it. But I don’t have two lives. Although I would like to waste one, I can’t. I’m responsible to myself and to man . . . .

I’m afraid I will have to compromise sometime, but while I’m here I believe I can be idealistic.

Frost — You will have to compromise?

George — Sure. For example, marriage is a compromise. I might want to marry, say, 500 women. But I can only marry one at a time.

Butler — I’ll be sure to tell my wife that, Bill?
Bill – The key word is probably responsibility. There are two ways of assuming it here. One is academically, the other in extracurricular activities.

I admit that I didn’t get as much out of the academic life as I should have and this is more my fault than the College’s. But as station manager of WRTC, I had the responsibility of directing other people and getting them to do things. This was something I had never done before. It was very hard to learn. At the beginning I wanted to roll my sleeves up and do the things myself.

I haven’t matured to the point academically where I can go out and challenge myself.

Frost – Don’t you think the new curriculum will do something about that?

Bill – It could. It’s fine on paper, but what counts is how it is put into effect.

II

Frost – When you were seniors in secondary school you must have had some thoughts about what college would be like. In what ways have you been disappointed, and in what ways have you been pleasantly surprised?

Jack – I think that I, and many others, are disappointed at not having been asked to join a fraternity. Not all students feel that way, as you know, if you’ve read the Evaluation. I think it was a good thing for me, though. You learn to rise above these things if you are going to go on.

The most pleasant surprise: I think it was the way I was received by businessmen who came to the campus to interview. You’d worked hard, done well, done the best you could, and it was recognized and respected.


The pleasant part. The freedom, the opportunities to decide pretty much how you are going to spend your time. And also the tremendous choice of things to do.

George – My greatest pleasure was the first two years – to do nothing. I went to a very strict Jesuit school in Madagascar, and we had classes from 7 to 7. Then I came to the United States and went to Suffield Academy. I had four courses instead of eight and played soccer in the afternoon. And I thought – what a great life! Then I came to Trinity and this was the sum of everything. I was very happy. Nine months here, three months travel, nine months more, three months travel.

Some seniors told me that I was silly. That this happy life could not go on. And I somehow realized that they were right.

Mark – My greatest disappointment? Being turned down by law school. When I approached college, I approached it as if it were an atmosphere of sterility. Quantitative knowledge is meaningless. I knew that before I came to Trinity, but I came to realize problems I never would have realized if I hadn’t come. I’ve come to realize that information should be vital.

Frost – This, then, was a positive kind of disillusionment?

Lou – That’s right. But lack of enthusiasm is a very negative aspect of college that should be overcome.

Frost – Was your pleasant experience seeing action?

Lou – I don’t agree with a lot of the action, but yes,
I suppose I’m saying that. But for example, this fraternity business; people are talking about principles divorced from action. Principles can be stifling.

Frost — Is that right? It would seem that students want principles put into effect.

Lou — If the fraternity system wasn’t here, something else would be. What good are revolutions if they don’t work? Lots of people throw in wrenches just to mess up the works. That’s O.K. The works should be messed up. But while fraternities need to be criticized, I can’t see the complete negativism.

Butler — What has been the value to you of being editor of The Review?

Lou — I have been able to concentrate on writing and literature. A lot of us get together and we are so interested in writing that we even tolerate someone else’s opinion once in a while.

III

Salter — What are you going to do next year and what, if anything, would you say Trinity has done to influence your decision?

George — I’m going to Harvard Business School.

Butler — Your brother did too, didn’t he? And he graduated from Yale. Do you believe that you got as good an education here at Trinity?

George — Yes, oh, yes I do.

Salter — After Harvard Business School?

George — I will probably work in what people call an underdeveloped country: Madagascar.

Mark — As you know, I plan to go into the Peace Corps, eventually into railroading — and I suppose that I hope to go into the good life. Trinity has been — in every phase — related to my decision and to my view of the future.

John — I see it this way: Trinity is one of the stages in my life. I want to go into business. There are many ways of getting there; Trinity is one of the ways. I’ll be at Wharton next year.

Stewart — Bill, what are your plans?

Bill — I’m going into hospital administrative work with a scholarship at the University of Chicago Graduate Business School. Incidentally, it was Trinity alumni that got me interested in this field.

Lou — I’m going on in English at the University of Illinois. I’ve thought about teaching for a long time, and I think that the background I’ve had here in English will be a basic start.

Jack — I will be at Connecticut General next year. As far as Trinity’s role is concerned — we get a good education here, businesses know this and respect Trinity men.

IV

Salter — How would you describe Trinity College?

Bill — A little bit confused right now. It is a college with good professors, especially the younger faculty members. But the thinking of the administration and Trustees is often far behind the times. I believe that I am expressing the feelings of many students. I think the Evaluation is an attempt on the part of the students to overcome this problem.

George — Bill’s idea of confusion is very good. I think it’s a college with a conservative campus and liberal professors. It doesn’t matter whether they are Democratic or Republican, for with the exception of one or two, the professors I’ve had are liberal in the views they have and what they teach. What they allow you to learn — that’s a problem. Certain professors won’t allow you to learn more than you must.

Stewart — We have to watch out. We don’t want you to learn too much.

George — Really, one or two act that way.

Lou — You mean the ones that don’t go beyond their notes.

Bill — No, the ones that use their notes and read from them — and stop in the middle of a sentence when the bell rings.

John — Worse than that are the ones that read their notes after the bell rings. . . .

Frost — Professor Bankwitz had a letter in the Tripod a couple of weeks ago, and I think in the concluding paragraph he said: “The Russian people are better than they have become.” Would you agree that this could be applied to Trinity — that it is better than it has become?

John — Yes. The best days of the College are ahead. I’m serious. It would be awful to say, “The best days are behind.”

Mark — I would describe Trinity as a conservative school with a radical element in the student body. There are lots of things here. There is the student who crawls out of walls and the drunk on Vernon Street. You can feel like shooting both at times, but you can learn from both.

I hope all these kinds of people will always be here. We need some of each.

John — You know, every school I’ve gone to, I’ve always felt that I could never get in if I were to apply now. I feel this way about Trinity.

Stewart — You’re riding on the surfboard of the future, John.

John — Right. And I’m lucky.

Mark — That’s true. I have the feeling that Trinity’s going to have a better name in a few years.

Stewart — Because you’re awfully good, Mark.

Mark — No, because those behind me are above me academically. I’m going to be living off their reputation. A great position to be in.

Jack — I hope, in the next 10 years, that we don’t make any sweeping changes. It must be kept interesting and alive. Tradition is important, fraternities and the rest.

Lou — A history teacher pointed out to me once that countries are ruled by minorities. I think this is true of Trinity. It is a conservative college, led by an active minority who are not of any particular label, yet the main means by which Trinity can only progress.

V

Frost — Mark, you referred to the good life earlier. Very interesting. What is your concept of it?

John — Maybe if I knew, I’d be able to answer.

Frost — Well, do you believe that the prevailing concept is successfully dictated by Madison Avenue.

John — Hell no. The idea of buying constant happiness is a ridiculous thought.

Mark — I don’t know. If a person looks at what Madison Avenue presents and decides he likes it, why can’t that be his good life?

Bill — I don’t believe in the good life. I believe that the more miserable your life, the better person you are going to be.

Frost — Now, wait. If you’re making mistakes all the time, if you never succeed in anything — isn’t that a little bit too Puritanical to be true? In fact, doesn’t misery become your idea of the good life?

Bill — I’m just saying, there are problems in life and you just can’t sit around waiting for happiness and you must learn from your own experience and your own experience has rough spots.

Stewart — How about it, George.

George — My work in Madagascar will be part of the good life. So will marriage. And I like to travel. I want to travel at least a month each year. Other people like to go fishing. This is fine too.

Mark — I think that the only person who might know of the good life in its purest form is God. None of us will reach the good life, but some of us might approach it. It’s something to look at, and reach toward.

Stewart — Must one realize the good life at the time?

Bill — The most miserable person in the world might be living the good life if he thinks he is.

George — That brings up the old question — is happiness a fact or a state of mind?

Stewart — Is this what makes Sammy run? Can’t one appreciate happiness when it happens?

John — No, you look back on it and say “that was a high point” and sort of grin inside.

Stewart — Must it be remembered in tranquility?

Lou — I could say something about Wordsworth here, but I won’t.

Butler — Surely there are times when you know everything is right.

Lou — That’s true. But the moment you realize you are happy, that’s the moment you stop being happy. It disintegrates. You start remembering happiness instead of experiencing it.

George — Life requires a certain amount of despair. Despair is as essential in the good life as the feeling of exaltation.

Frost — Is happiness a matter of contrast?

Lou — There is the story of the winter owl sleeping in a tree. Then suddenly, Spring. He comes alive. It’s a process. Spring and winter, despair and exaltation. Both processes are equally important.

Mark — I think if you stop to think about it — oh, it’s a great, big wide thing — but it’s other people and sharing with other people. It’s the joy of love.

Jack — The good life is not a satiated state. I believe that one cannot realize the good life without caring — caring about other people: what they do, what they think.

Butler — But don’t we have a relationship to a supernatural being? We do not exist separately.

George — The Christian ethic is the ethic of man.

Butler — I’m talking about man, m-a-n. Capital M-A-N. There has got to be a recognition of himself and of his salvation.

George — Salvation? Exist for Something, yes. It might be Freedom. I’m not sure about Salvation. Acting purposefully for something. For an action, for the good life, for a goal.

Butler — But we haven’t been able to define it, the good life?

George — But we have — it’s up to the individual.
Thoughts on Education

Excerpts from a talk

By Arthur H. Hughes L. H. D. '46

Dean of the Faculty and Vice President of the College

Education can be both an easy and yet a difficult topic. For one thing, practically everyone thinks he is an authority on education, as you know very well if you have ever attended a PTA meeting. It is even difficult for people to agree on a definition. I must admit that I have a liking for the one that originated with the Marquis of Halifax in the 17th century (and not Mark Twain): "Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught," and also the one that comes from the Devil's Dictionary of Ambrose Bierce: "Education: that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding."

It is foolish, of course, to make sweeping generalizations about American education, and I shall limit myself to statements that I consider justifiable and reasonable. Let us start at the top of our education - that is, professional schools which require the baccalaureate for admission - medicine, law, and cetera - and particularly the graduate schools of the arts and sciences. These are, or should be, the pride of America. The students in them, roughly between the ages of 22 and 26, have been screened carefully in an intense competition for admission and have reached a degree of maturity and achievement that makes them compare very well with their European counterparts. The standards of our graduate schools are rigorous. I have been a student myself in both continental and American graduate schools, and I believe that we are the equal of Europe and perhaps even superior at this level. It is well for us that this is so, because a weakness here would become fatal for our society more quickly than at any other stage of the educational process. Furthermore, the advances of knowledge and of automation are such that a doctor's degree is necessary to insure success in many careers in which a college education would have sufficed when I was a young man.

Again, in respect to our colleges and universities at the undergraduate level, it seems to me that we are keeping pace fairly well with the European young men and women aged 18 to 21. There is more unevenness here, however - greater differences between institutions. What constitutes excellence in an institution of higher education, anyway? Is it the success of a college's football or basketball team? You may smile, but that is just what is said or implied every day in the sports sections of our newspapers as well as in radio and television broadcasts. This ceaseless emphasis on the importance of success in athletics, this distorted, phony, and even dishonest world of the typical sportswriter is bound to have its effect on our citizens.

How does one know how good a college is? Every year I am asked hundreds of times: What sort of a place is X University or Y College? After having spent two decades in activities which pertain to the accreditation of colleges and universities by state and regional and national organizations, I am aware how complex a matter this is. However, I don't mind saying that there is one simple but reliable criterion that can be checked by anyone who is interested. Look up the number of volumes in the library of an institution and divide into that figure the number of students - all students, that is, part time or graduate or whatever. The result is a significant figure, although perhaps in a few instances - like MIT - the laboratory may be more central in the purpose of the institution than the library! In the vast majority of institutions, however, the library is the potential source of all research and it provides the basis for all the intellectual life of the institution. It is possible to find very good libraries which are being overtaxed by too large a student body, where fifteen or twenty people are looking for the same book, which of course makes it necessary to consider not only the number of books in the library but the total number of students using the library. Remember, the number of books divided by the number of students gives you a figure which you can use to set up a tennis ladder of colleges and universities in order to learn the academic standing of the institution in which you are interested.

When we come down to secondary and primary education in the United States, I find myself in agreement with that astute observer of the American and Russian educational scene, Sir Charles Percy Snow, in thinking that our situation in America is somewhat dubious. The unevenness of American higher education is magnified a thousandfold in the secondary and primary schools. Anywhere in this country you need only cross an imaginary line separating two political entities - two counties, two towns - and you may cross from an excellent public school system to a miserable one. In these educational activities it is possible to bat anywhere from 0 to 1000. The number of school systems batting 300 or better is, percentage-wise, not greatly different from the situation in major league baseball.

Polls and psychologists, probing the minds of young Americans, come up with conclusions that are by no means reassuring. A few months ago the Saturday Evening Post published a Gallup Poll study of 3,000 young American teenagers. High school youths complained that their education is "too easy." As a group they wish they had been forced to take more courses in foreign languages, literature, science, mathematics, history, and philosophy. Forty per cent of them think Russian education is superior to ours. One of them commented: "You know you'll get through high school - even if you never study. All you have to do is wait long enough. How can it have value?"

Whether the fault lies with progressive education and the emphasis that we put on social development in our schools, I cannot say, but it is true that the content of our secondary school curricula seems to be rather thin compared with European and Russian ones. In all but a few of our very best private and public secondary schools, the student is certainly a year and a half - and probably more - behind a good European or English high school student of the same age. The American student may well be just as mature - or even more mature - emotionally, but intellectually, I am sorry to say, he is some distance behind. It is also questionable, of course, whether he isn't behind physically, as well.

Another frequent criticism of the curricula in our primary and secondary systems is the failure to concentrate adequately on the various subject matters. There is too much skipping around. There is not too much value in studying a subject for one year or even for two years. Every year I see incoming college freshmen who seem to have forgotten almost everything except the subjects that they took in their last year of high school. In European schools, and in particular in Russian schools, the situation
is far different. The Russians have biology from approximately the third grade to the ninth. Chemistry they start in the fourth grade and continue to study to the end of the eleventh. Physics also they take from the fourth through eleventh grade. Especially in the field of foreign languages is continuity of the utmost importance. The Russians study a language—largely it is English—beginning with the third grade and continuing through the second year of college. That comes to twelve years in all. How many people do you know who studied a language— the same language—in American schools for twelve years?

One important fact is that Soviet Russia and the United States are the only two countries that are trying mass education—public education for everyone through high school and even farther. Elsewhere in Europe there is a rigorous system of testing which separates the academic sheep from the goats at an early age. A stigma is attached to the large majority which is thus barred from the upper schools. They probably are damaged psychologically and they certainly are destined to occupy inferior positions in life. Every country needs technical skills in its economy, of course, but this system is a harsh one, particularly for the "late bloomers" whose mental powers are great but come to maturity only after the deadline has been crossed. America and countries like it can more or less carry on as before.

To be sure, there are some comforting and reassuring things about its aims and methods. You must not think that the report contains much that is, or should be, disturbing to anyone. It presents a comprehensive report (about an obvious abundance, you might say, of food for serious thought.) To quote G. R. Hood: "... was not in any book when most of us went to school." Anthropologists conclude from humanlike remains which have been found that man has inhabited our planet for two million years. For the first million and a half he was an animal and nothing more. Gradually, then, he used stone tools to help him in his struggle to carry on as before.

Mastery of fire for warmth and cooking followed a hundred thousand years later. Through four thousand centuries he continued to live in the most abject and primitive savagery. The dawn of civilization came only seven thousand years ago. Agriculture, settlements, domesticated animals preceded the coming of the Copper and Bronze Ages. The oldest alphabet goes back five thousand years, and history in Egypt begins at about the same point in the dim past. If the age of *homo sapiens* is represented as one inch on a scale, the time that has passed from the Golden Age of Pericles in Greece down to the present day would require one-twelfth of one-sixteenth of an inch. It was only a little more than a hundred years ago that we went through the Industrial Revolution, and even then 95% of our work was done by sheer muscle power—either men or beasts of burden—and only 5% by machines. But how many horses do you see around here today? Actually, in 1962 95% of the work is done automatically by machinery that mankind has invented. To quote G. R. Hood: "The knowledge and power accumulated during the past 50 or 60 years, and the technological advances deriving therefrom, exceed in amount all that man has accomplished in the way of 'progress' since the days of Christ, and to all likelihood, will exceed knowledge and power of the Romans exceeded over that of their ancestors of a million years before."

But what most of us fail to grasp is the almost unbelievable pace of science since the war and indeed in the last decade. We are no longer living in the machine age, although many of us seem to think we are. The Industrial Revolution is finished. This is the space age now. Everything that could formerly be said about the importance of science in our everyday life is now doubled in spades. A decrease in the number of the quality of scientists in the United States affects you as directly in your daily life as a drop in the production of milk or grain. Exactly what we must do is something that calls for the truest idealism. As Robert Oppenheimer puts it: "... was not in any book when most of us went to school." That comes to twelve years in all.
Along The Walk

Eleven seniors were elected to the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which is the eighth oldest chapter in the country and the second oldest in Connecticut. Initiated in ceremonies preceding the second annual John E. Candelet Memorial Lecture were: David S. Alberts, David L. Arp, Peter Bartol, George Browne, John W. Kapouch, Paul J. LaRocca, Michael S. Lutin, Robert C. McNally, William M. Polk, George T. Shaw and Harrison C. Stetler.

A Festival of British Arts was presented by the College the last weekend of April. The three-day Festival, the first of its kind that the College has attempted, featured exhibits, concerts, lectures and a play— all showing achievements of the British arts. The Festival opened with the Jesters' performance of The Beau's Stratagem, an Elizabethan comedy by George Farquhar. On following days the English Consort of Viols presented their unusual repertoire of music which has for several centuries remained unplayed. A special Sunday concert with the Cantores Sancti, featuring music by Orlando Gibbons, was presented in the Chapel. The director of the Consort of Viols lectured on "The Viols of English Music" to an audience composed of members of the Conference of British Studies in Wean Lounge.

Exhibits of English art were displayed in the Library throughout the Festival, and a collection of letters of famous English writers was on exhibit. The finest works of the great figures in English printing from 1475 to 1960 were shown in connection with the Festival, and will continue to be on display throughout June 10. The entire Festival was a project of the Trinity College Council for the Arts including the Music Department, the Jesters, the Library, the Art Department, with the cooperation of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and The Journal of British Studies.

The sixth annual Freshman Parents Day was held on campus the first weekend in May. Dr. Jacobs welcomed the 225 parents in the Washington Room of Mather Hall and a panel discussion on "Your Son's Accomplishments During His Freshman Year" followed. The panel was composed of members of the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council, and was moderated by Dr. M. G. Langhome, professor of psychology and chairman of the Council. There was a baseball game in the afternoon following a buffet luncheon in the Mother Dining Hall. President and Mrs. Jacobs held a reception for the freshmen and their parents, and the Jesters gave a repeat performance of The Beau's Stratagem on Friday and Saturday evenings. An early morning Chapel service on Sunday completed the weekend schedule.

A new Trinity tie had a most democratic birth at the Bookstore—faculty, administration and undergraduates participated in voting for the design of the new tie. The majority voted for a Club Tie with a dark-blue background and old-gold paired stripes. The Bookstore has also a most attractive Trinity Tie—background of deep blue with a design of golden Bantams (½ inch high). This tie is available in either a four-in-hand cut at $3.95 or a bow tie at $3.50. The popular Club Tie is $3.95. These ties are made of pure silk and may be ordered from the Bookstore.

Two undergraduates, Charles Classen '62 of Rosemont, Pa., and John A. Kent '63 of Boston, Mass., have received appointments to the League of Winant Volunteers. Kent was awarded one of the Winant scholarships and both students will spend the summer doing social work in London. The Winant Volunteers, mostly Americans of college age, have been spending summer vacations since 1948 helping in clubs, settlements and parishes in the East End and other districts of London. Classen is a biology major and Kent is an English major.

The Engineering Department was host to the Power Test Code Committee No. 10 of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers April 30 and May 1. The committee is preparing a revision of the standard test code for centrifugal and axial flow compressors.

First appointed in 1918 and since reorganized twice, most recently in 1955, the group consists of individual members of ASME who are associated with the manufacturers and users of centrifugal and axial compressors. Theodore R. Blakeslee, of Manchester, Associate Professor of Engineering at Trinity College and representing engineering education on the committee, also serves as its secretary.

The College again sponsored with Hobart and Kenyon Colleges three services on National Christian College Day, April 29.

President Albert C. Jacobs delivered the sermon at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Dr. Louis M. Hirshson, president of Hobart, preached at St. James Episcopal Church in New York City where Professor Wendell E. Kraft also took part in the service. Dr. Eugene W. Davis, professor of history, represented the College in the service at St. Thomas' Church in Washington, D.C., where Kenyon President Dr. F. Edward Lund delivered the sermon.

Trinity alumni were also represented at the three services. The following alumni marched in the processions: at Grosse Pointe Farms—Frederick Campbell '50, Charles F. Ives '18, Norton Ives '16, Raymon C. Leonard Jr. '54, Charles B. McClure '34, Hal H. Smith III '54; at New York City—Ralph H. Bent '15, John Gooding Jr. '31, Richard K. Hooper '53, Dr. James F. Sauvage '54; at Washington, D.C.—Ernest G. Baldwin '32, David R. Beers '57, Richard O. Elder '57, Barry R. Plotts '56, Robert G. Scharf '58, Charles F. Withington '47.

The Summer Reading Clinic for Central Connecticut secondary school students will be held by the College from June 25 to August 3. The clinic, expanded through the generosity of the J. Walton Bissell Foundation, will be under the general direction of Dr. Ralph Williams, associate professor of English. Instruction will be supervised by Miss Charlotte Sharp, reading consultant at Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Connecticut. Registration for the clinic, designed for students who have finished seventh grade or higher and need corrective training in reading, may be made through the Summer School Office.
Couples who were married in the Trinity College Chapel returned for a special service Sunday, April 29. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the completion and dedication of the Chapel.

Five years ago this custom was begun by Chaplain Thomas, and has had splendid response not only for those who have been able to return, but in the letters from alumni from great distances: California, Morocco and Austria.

This year a total of 84 persons, husbands, wives and children, worshipped and were able to return, but in the letters from other New England College couples who were married in the Chapel, formed the committee of welcome.

Dorothy and Carmine Lavieri 40 deserve special note: they brought their six children.

Art students Deyan Brashich of Flushing, N.Y., and Chris Hodges, Hartford, won two of eight New England College Art Show prizes awarded at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. Both received honorable mention – Brashich for an oil painting, "Fear of Virility," and Hodges for a woodcut of "Northern Towers." It was the sixth consecutive show in which Trinity art students have received one or more prizes in competition with entries from other New England colleges and universities.

Mr. Robert Lucas, Editor of The Hartford Times, was the principal speaker at the annual Baker Scholar Dinner held May 7 in Hamlin Dining Hall.

The George F. Baker Scholarship Program was founded at Trinity in 1959 through grants made by The George F. Baker Trust of New York City. This trust was established by the late George F. Baker, former vice-chairman of the First National Bank of New York. There are presently 21 Baker Scholars at Trinity representing some 16 different states.

President Jacobs has announced a number of recent grants: $4,000 from the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., Inc., under the company's program of aid to education; $1,500 (three grants) from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., for the college's participation in its 1962 Shell Assists Program; $712.00 from the Gulf Oil Corporation under its Direct Grants to Independent Colleges section of the Gulf Aid to Education Program; and $3,000 from Trinity Church, New York, for the Chapel Maintenance Fund.

A ground breaking ceremony for the $1,600,000 Mathematics-Physics Building was held on May 14. Representing the College were Dr. Jacobs; Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, chairman of the mathematics department; Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, chairman of the physics department; Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas; and John S. Waggett, president of the Student Senate.

Construction of the building will begin immediately and it is expected that the center will be completed by July 1963.

FACULTY NOTES

The degree, Teologie Doktor (Th.D.), was awarded to DR. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON at the University of Lund in Sweden. The King of Sweden presented the Swedish Doctorate, which is, according to Dr. Johnson, his most cherished degree. The doctorate was earned for the completion of his major work, The Theology of Horace Bushnell, which is to be published by the Swedish State.

Dr. Johnson, assistant professor of religion, is an ordained Methodist minister and holds the B.A. degree from Queens College; B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary; M.A. from Columbia University; Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary; and the Teologie Kandidate and Teologie Licentiate from the University of Lund in addition to his latest degree.

JAMES A. NOTOPoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages, delivered the annual Jackson lectures at Harvard University. The first lecture, "The Oral Atlas of Early Greek Poetry," was delivered April 17, and the second, "Toward an Oral Poetics of Early Greek Poetry," was presented on April 24. Professor Notopoulos is one of America's foremost authorities on the Homeric tradition.

In a previous issue we reported the special program for teachers of Latin being offered in the upcoming summer session. Another program for secondary school teachers, the teaching of Advanced Placement English, will also be conducted this summer.

The faculty for the demonstration class in Advanced Placement English includes Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, James L. Goodwin Professor of English and chairman of the department; Associate Professor of English John Dando; and, representing the secondary schools, Robert U. Jameson, visiting associate professor of English, who is chairman of the English Department at Haverford School.

WE QUOTE

"The highest aim of education must always be to develop men, not merely to turn human raw material into thinking machines. . . . Now, as perhaps never before, the fate of our world depends upon a rededication of the faith of our fathers. A nation is as strong as the individuals who compose it. The nation which endures is composed of individuals whose strength is in the Lord." – DR. ALBERT C. JACOBS, National Christian College Day, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

"We must continue to draw the fine line between military and economic stability, being careful not to bankrupt the United States. We must support the United Nations without becoming dependent on that organization; we must build up our overseas alliances and give reasonable military and economic aid to our friends, and we must put the United States position clearly before the world." – HANSON BALDWIN (military editor, The New York Times) Trinity College Lecture Series.

"Conviction and emotional belief come from place. In each region the roots of the individual author's experiences reach to a common stream of existence. . . . That a novelist does not leave the surroundings with which he is most familiar does not necessarily indicate timidity. On the contrary, you must know your own tree before you can go out on a limb." – EUDORA WELTY (Neilon Visiting Professor, Smith College) Trinity College Library Associates, Annual Meeting.

"While one is in a mood, certain constancies of behavior may be observed. . . . It is important to realize that we are not treading on unknown territory. It has been used by everyday commonsense psychologists for years, but . . . to say a person is in a mood is an admission of ignorance." – DR. VINCENT NOWLIS (University of Rochester) Psi Chi Lecture, Wean Lounge.
ANDREW ELICOTT
DOUGLASS, 1889
Andrew E. Douglass, originator of tree-
ing study, astronomer, educator and
author, died March 20 in Tucson, Ariz-
on. He was the College's oldest living
alumnus. He leaves his wife, the former
Miss Emily Whittington, whom he
married August 3, 1905.
Mr. Douglass was born July 5, 1867,
in Windsor, Vt., a son of the late Rev.
Malcolm Douglass, Class of 1846, and
Sarah Elizabeth Hale. He prepared for
school at Pownal Free School, New-
dover, Mass. At Trinity he was elected
to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year, and
was graduated with honors in geology,
astonomy and physics. His fraternity
was the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.
An article on the achievements of Dr.
Douglass in the many fields in which he
was active appears on Page 34.
ROBERT McCLELLAND BRADY, 1890
R. McClelland Brady, one of the Col-
lege's most beloved and loyal alumni,
interested in Trinity's welfare, he re-
turned for his 70th reunion two years
ago, while living in Belmont, Calif. He
married twice received the prize for the
alumnus who had travelled the longest
distance to reunion.
Born May 3, 1868, in Detroit, Mich.,
a son of the late Rev. John W. Brady and
Augusta McClelland, he prepared for
college at St. Paul's School, Detroit.
At Trinity he played four years on the
football and baseball teams, being cap-
tain of the latter in his senior year. His
fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of
Psi Upsilon.
Mr. Brady worked for several years
for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy,
the Illinois Central and the Michigan
Central railroads before founding in 1898
the Hygeia Filter Co. in Detroit. He
held the office of president and treasurer
of the company until his retirement dur-
ing World War II. While in Detroit he
was director of the Young Men's Chris-
itan Association and a trustee of the
Detroit Technical Institute.
In 1951 the College conferred on Mr.
Brady the honorary degree of Master of
Science.
Mr. Brady's first wife, Mary Belle
Holland, died in 1924. His second wife,
Elise Nichols Holland, died in 1960. He
leaves two children, including Mrs. 
Henry S. Greenleaf of Brookline, Mass.;
Dr. Henry McC. Greenleaf of Hartford;
Mr. Carl A. Weyerhauser of Milton.
Mass.; and Mrs. Charles H. Buck of
Boston.
His lifelong devotion to his classmates,
as well as to former President Flavel S.
Luther, came to be proverbial. He was
instrumental in the erection of the Class
of 1890 gates on Vernon Street.
The College was represented at his
funeral by Victor F. Morgan '99, Secret-
tary of the Boston Alumni Association,
and Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34.

HASLETT MCKIM GLAZEBROOK, 1900
Haslett M. Glazebrook died at his
home in Bay Head, N.J., February 27.
He leaves three sons, Francis, Haslett Jr.,
and Thomas; and two daughters, Mrs.
M. Norris Pierson and Louise. His
brother, the late Dr. Francis H. Glaze-
brook, was a member of the Class of
1899.
Mr. Glazebrook was born June 14,
1879, in Macon, Ga., a son of the late
Rev. Otis Allen Glazebrook and Vir-
ginia Calvert Key. He prepared for col-
lege at the Pingry School, Elizabeth,
N.J., and St. James School, St. James,
Md. At Trinity he played on the basket-
ball and baseball teams for four years,
and was elected captain of both. He
was a member of the Glee Club, the
Sophomores' Dine Club, the Junior Ball
Committee, the German Club and Me-
dusa. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa
Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.
For many years Mr. Glazebrook was
a machinery salesman, but recently had
been a realtor and insurance broker in
Summit, N.J. He was a member of the
Summit Real Estate Board.

DAVID ROBBINS WOODHOUSE, 1908
David R. Woodhouse, civic leader
and the first town council judge of Wethers-
field, Conn., died February 23 in Hart-
ford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel
Blair Woodhouse, and two daughters,
Mrs. William W. Symons and Mrs.
William K. Sessums Jr. His first wife, the
former Miss Mabel Burwell, died No-
ember 9, 1943. The Rev. Karl Reiland
'98 is his brother-in-law.
Mr. Woodhouse was born September 15,
1884, in Wethersfield, a son of the late
Samuel N. and Elvira Dudley Wood-
house. He prepared for college at the
Stearns School in Hartford and entered
Trinity in 1904 and the Class of 1908,
but only remained in residence for one
year. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi
Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
After graduation from Georgetown
University in 1912, he was admitted to
the Connecticut Bar and joined the legal
department of the Hartford Accident &
Indemnity Co. In 1921 he became a
partner of the law firm of Woodhouse
and Cornwell, later known as Wood-
house, Scollay and Fay. From 1935 to
1941 he was Wethersfield's town court
district and also town council for two
decades until his retirement in 1952. He
represented Wethersfield in the State
Legislature from 1931-1935 and served
on the Town's Board of Education and
Zoning Board. A past president of the
Town's Businessmen's and Civic Associ-
ation, he was also a former president of
the Wethersfield and the Connecticut
Horse Show Associations.
Mr. Woodhouse was a member of the
Hartford County Bar Association, the
Wethersfield Historical Society and the
First Church of Christ Congregational of
Wethersfield.

EDWARD KILBOURN ROBERTS, 1909
Word has reached the College of the
death of Edward K. Roberts in January
1959 in Florida. It is hoped that more
information will be received at the
Alumni Office concerning his life. He
leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward Thegan,
of Bucksport, Me. Mr. Roberts resided
in New Haven, Conn., when he came to
Trinity in 1906. At Trinity he was
manager of the track team and a member
of the German Club and Senior Smoker
Committee. His fraternity was the Beta
Chapter of Psi Upsilon. After gradu-
ation Mr. Roberts entered the automobile
business in Bridgeport, Conn., and in re-
cent years lived in Stockton Springs, Me.

ALBERT LORD SMITH, 1915
Word has been received at the Col-
lege of the death of Albert L. Smith
March 12 in Sidney Center, N.Y., after
an illness of several years. He leaves his
wife.
Born July 16, 1892, in Utica, N.Y., a
son of the late Rev. Hiram W. and Clara
Lord Smith, he prepared for college at
Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass. He
was in residence at Trinity for a year and a
half with the Class of 1915. He was a
member of Sigma Psi fraternity.
Mr. Smith taught music and dramas
to Jamestown College for a year, and
then joined the Chickering Piano Com-
pany. Working for various piano stores,
he became an expert piano tuner and
repairer of pianos. He also managed his
own orchestra in New York and did much
public singing.

FREDERICK BARWICK CASTATOR, 1916
Death came to the seemingly inde-
structible Fred Castator March 5th at his
Santa Monica, Calif., home following a
heart attack. He and Mrs. Castator, the
former Ruth Storms of Hartford, had
planned to move to their new home in
Santa Barbara, in the near future in
order that Fred might better pursue his
hobby of raising orchids. Mrs. Castator
is reputed to enjoy the most ideal climate
in the world for growing cymbidium.
A native of Brooklyn, Fred was born
January 29, 1893, the son of Fred P.
and Carrie Barwick Castator. He entered
Trinity from Phillips Exeter, bringing
with him a fine reputation as an athlete.
At Trinity he won four football letters
and captained the undefeated eleven of
1915. Teammates recall his indomitable
fighting spirit and inspirational leader-
ship that carried the team through a par-
ticularly grueling campaign. In the midst
of the season Fred suffered an elbow
dislocation which would have bencched a
less courageous warrior, but he had a
braces fixed and the ailing elbow and
returned to the fray. Without his pres-
ence the glorious season might have ended
in disaster.
Fred was also a member of the track
team as well as his class basketball team.
His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.
Necrology (continued)

The College has just received word of the deaths of the following alumni. Further information will be published in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine.

1909 LEONARD JEROME DIBLE died April 12, 1962
1914 CYRUS THOMAS STEVEN died March 23, 1962
1923 EARLE BERG ANDERSON died April 23, 1962
1939 BEEKMAN BUDD died April 23, 1962

Although he was born in New York City March 19, 1892, his family moved soon thereafter to Manchester, Conn., where he was graduated from Manchester High School in 1912. Immediately after graduation he had served as manager of the Danbury Unemployment Compensation Office.

He entered Trinity in the fall of 1912 and was promptly initiated into the fellowship of Alpha Chi Rho. He was a member of his class baseball and basketball teams, and since Trinity did not play varsity basketball in his day, Eddie barnstormed in and about Hartford with an informal group known as the Trinity Independents.

A few months after his graduation from Trinity, he served in the Mexican Border incident with Company G of South Manchester. During World War I he served overseas with the 102nd Connecticut Infantry with the rank of lieutenant.

He was a member of Raymond Walling Post, VFW, and St. James Episcopal Church, Danbury.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maude Young, and a daughter, Miss Jean A. Morgan, both of Danbury; a brother, C. Clinton Morgan of Cherryfield, Me.; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Bandy of Manchester. Burial was in East Cemetery, Manchester.-R.S.M.

NEWTON PARKER HOLDEN, 1918

Parker Holden died suddenly in Northville, Mich., February 25. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Camilla Marie Peters, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hackett. B. Eldridge Drury '38 is his nephew.

Parker was born February 1, 1897, in Detroit, Mich., a son of the late Adams Milton Holden and Mary Nicklison. He prepared for college at Detroit Central High School. At Trinity he was a member of the Freshman Rules Committee; the Sophomore Hop Committee; the Sophomore Dining Club; and the Mandolin Club. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Detroit.

After serving in the U. S. Naval Reserve, he served with the 888th Engineers of the War Department in France on tile Allied invasion of France in 1944. After the war he served in the War Department for two years.

Returning from World War I, in which he served as an officer in the Army Air Corps, Fred joined Procter and Gamble and soon became an executive of that company. He served for nine years in the Atlanta office and spent his Saturday afternoons officiating at Southern Football Conference games. There followed three years in the Cincinnati office, but more responsible duties brought him to Los Angeles in 1932. He retired from the company in 1955 chiefly to fulfill a dream, long nurtured, of a trip around the world. His travels included a month in the Congo at a time when it was beautiful and tranquil and apparently unaware of its violent destiny. Fred and Mrs. Castator were planning another trip at the time of his death.

For many years he had been interested in cymbidium culture. Not only had he served as a director of the Cymbidium Society of Santa Barbara, but for the past five years he had been chairman of the judges of the International Cymbidium Show. In paying tribute to Fred's leadership at these annual events the Cymbidium Society of America cited his zeal and acumen in improving previous standards of judging.

Fred was a Mason and a Shriner. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Enoch H. Dahl of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Mrs. John W. Seagram of Elmhurst, Ill., and Mrs. Lionel H. Brasil of Tulare, Calif.; also two brothers, Ronald E. Castator and Alan B. Castator of La Grange, Ill., and seven grandchildren.

In a letter to the writer Mrs. Castator has offered this fitting epitaph: "In everything he did, whether it was selling P. & G. products, officiating at a football game or orchid, Fred was a perfectionist. He gave his best to whatever he undertook and expected the same from those with whom he was associated."-R.S.M.

EDGAR TOWNSEND MORGAN, 1916

Edgar T. Morean of 1 Overlook Terrace, Danbury, Conn., died March 7 in the Danbury Hospital after an illness of several months.

Frank worked in the U. S. Agriculture Department from 1933 to 1941, when he was transferred to be a liaison officer among wartime agencies with manpower policy. In 1948 he was appointed to the Treasury Department and in 1950 was named a commissioner in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. In 1953 he came to the Connecticut office and played a key role in hundreds of labor disputes.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Eleanor O'Connor; two sons, William and John; and a daughter, Mrs. William T. Hills.-J.A.M.

JOHN FRANCIS COHANE, 1943

Word has been received at the College of the death of Dr. John F. Cohane, January 6, 1962. It is hoped that more information will be received about his life at the Alumni Office.

Dr. Cohane was the son of the late Dr. Timothy F. Cohane and attended Hillhouse High School in New Haven, Conn. After graduating from Trinity in 1943 he received his medical degree from New York Medical College and practiced general medicine in New Haven, Conn.

DAVID WAKEMAN REEVES, 1951

Word has reached the College of the death of David W. Reeves in an automobile accident December 2, 1961, at Woodstock, N.H. He leaves a sister, Mrs. R. Bruce Allison of Schenectady, N.Y.

Dave was born November 2, 1929, in Nassau County, N.Y., a son of the late Richard W. Reeves and the late Margaret Oetjen, and attended Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H., before entering college in 1948. He only remained in residence for one year before transferring to Long Island Agricultural and Technical School.

For a time Dave served in the Far East as a member of the Air Force, and recently had been living in Waterville Valley, N.H.-R.L.G.

THOMAS JAMES HOLMES, HON. 1941

Word has reached the College of the death of Thomas J. Holmes, bibliographer and librarian of the late William G. Mather's collections, on February 7, 1959.

Mr. Holmes leaves his wife, the former Miss Alice Mary Browning; and three children, Thomas B., Alice and John. Mr. Holmes was born December 26, 1874, in Newcastle, Staffordshire, England, a son of Elisha and Mary Jane Rhodes Holmes. He came to this country in 1902 and entered printing and binding concern in New York City. Moving to Cleveland in 1920 he met the Mather brothers, Samuel and William. A quick friendship arose, and Mr. Holmes swiftly aided the latter in his goal to acquire Mather writings since Richard, first of the family line, came to America in the early 1600's. Mr. Holmes, travelling widely, first patiently arranged and cataloged the extensive Mather library, and then collected hundreds of the family writings into one of the most comprehensive literary histories in existence in the New England of more than 200 years ago.

The College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1941.
ASSOCIATION NOTES

Baltimore

The Baltimore Alumni Association held its annual meeting at President Frank Fiske’s home in Baltimore, March 19. President Jacobs and John Mason ’34, Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

After a delicious meal there was a question and answer period on various aspects of Trinity.

The officers are: Franklin S. Fiske ’51, president, 212 Northfield Place, Baltimore 10; Donald C. Wigglesworth ’50, vice president, 203 Birch Drive, Severna Park; and R. Hooper Smith ’52, secretary-treasurer, 1111 Bryn Mawr Road, Baltimore 10.

Boston

As we go to press the Boston Alumni were planning a dinner in honor of Victor F. Morgan ’99, the Association’s faithful secretary who has retired from business and is leaving the area for Madison, Conn.

Herbert R. Morley ’20, Alumni Secretary, represented the College. President Fiske was in charge of the arrangements assisted by Dave Roberts ’55, president-elect.

Chicago

The Chicago Alumni Association held its annual meeting March 19 at Fanny’s in Evanston. Bert Holland ’34, vice president of the College, and Mr. JosephGetlin, president of the Parents Association, were the speakers.

The officers are: Edward B. Thomas ’52, president, 1872 Summit Park Place, Northbrook; David R. Smith ’52, vice president, 5905 Crain St., Morton Grove; and Joseph Woodward ’54, secretary-treasurer, 47 Overlook Drive, Golf, Ill.

Hartford

The Trinity Club of Hartford co-sponsored “The Collegiate Sound” at Bushnell Memorial February 24 and realized some $500 for its Scholarship Fund.

The Club’s monthly luncheons have been successful, and plans are being made to sponsor more book prizes to outstanding juniors in local private and public high schools than last year.

Los Angeles

President Marty Rouse ’49 writes: “We enjoyed a fine meeting on March 31st with some twenty-five attending. There was much interest in perpetuating the Southern California Alumni organization. Everyone was enthused with the new college film. It was very well done and the message tied in with one of the objectives of our meeting— to generate interest in personal recruiting of good boys for Trinity.”

The meeting was held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club with Marty Rouse and Jack Card ’36, secretary, in charge.

Any alumni moving into the area should write or call Marty Rouse, 15945 Temecula St., Pacific Palisades, or Jack Carr, P.O. Box 298, Redondo Beach.

Michigan

Fifteen Michigan area alumni met with our esteemed president, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, on the evening of April 9. The group at the University Club greatly enjoyed his presence at the area annual meeting, and all had many questions answered concerning the College during a lengthy question-and-answer session. Three points were particularly stressed as to what great help local alumni and their chapters can be to their alma mater. The three, not in order of importance, are: alumni interviewing, preaching the gospel of Trinity’s great record and progress; and last, of course, alumni financial support.

The business meeting led by Vice President Fred Campbell ’50 touched on many subjects including the election of officers. President Ben Faddock ’50, Fred Campbell ’50, and Treasurer Gordon Maitland ’55 were re-elected to their posts for 1962-63. Hal Smith ’54 was elected secretary replacing Wade Close ’55 who has moved to Toledo, Ohio. Other business included the establishment of two book awards to be initiated this year and given to two local deserving high school juniors. Also an informal summer outing was discussed and planned for late June. Doug Donald ’50 and Lou Raden ’51 are to be in charge of the function with an assist from Ted Lawrence ’51 — E.W.C.

Philadelphia

Under the leadership of Gerry Hansen, the Association’s new president, the alumni and friends of the College sponsored a spring dinner before the Trinity Glee Club concert March 31st at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

From both undergraduate and alumni reports we gather the affair was a great success.

The officers are: Gerald J. Hansen ’51, president, 1139 Norsam Road, Gladwyne; the Rev. Joseph N. Leo ’51, secretary, Church of the Redeemer, Golph Road, Bryn Mawr; and Eric A. Fowler ’54, treasurer, 501 Drew Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Washington

The annual meeting was held at the Presidential Arms March 30th with President Jacobs and Alumni Secretary John A. Mason ’34 representing the College.

The Association is to be commended for its able work in recruiting prospective candidates for the College’s Admissions Office. Plans are being made to donate book prizes to outstanding juniors in some of the local schools.

The present officers, Bill O’Hara ’55, president; Mac Jacoby ’51, vice president; Joe DeGrandi ’49, secretary; and Bob Scharf ’58, treasurer, were re-elected. Alumni moving into the Washington area should notify Joe DeGrandi, 305 Venice St., Falls Church 6, Va.

Western Connecticut

The Association held its annual meeting April 12th at the White Fence Inn in Thomaston. Mayo Schreiber ’54 president and introduced President Jacobs and John A. Mason ’34, Alumni Secretary.

Before the election of new officers, Mayo Schreiber was highly commended for his faithful and hard work for the Association during the past two years.

The new officers are: Walter C. Shannon ’57, president, 57 Highland Ave., Watertown; Roger W. Hall ’50, vice president, c/o Scovill Manufacturing Co., 99 Mill St., Waterbury; and Birger B. Gabrielson ’60, secretary-treasurer, 169 Mount Vernon Ave., Waterbury.
ENGAGEMENTS

1949 George Simonian to Matilda Zamanian
1954 Henry W. Kipp to Elaine Maki
1955 William C. Morgan III to Barbara Hobart
1956 Frank G. Foley to Simone M. Gurry
1956 Lloyd L. Temple Jr. to Eunice M. Jones
1958 Peter C. Garrett to Ruth A. Cogswell
1958 Frederick J. Gleason Jr. to Alexandra F. Nowak
1958 Charles J. Selden to Nancy E. Schroeder
1959 George E. Backman to Barbara Sterling
1959 Chandler Bigelow II to Caroline E. Bacon
1959 Allen R. Frey to Monika Brettschneider
1959 Herbert H. Moorin to Jennifer Cameron
1960 Raymond J. Beech Jr. to Linda M. Ward
1960 John D. LaMothe Jr. to Cynthia K. Lewis
1961 Christopher D. Illick to Susan S. Dunbar
1961 John E. Koretz to Carol Provold
1961 David A. Rutherford to Joan Pillsbury
1961 Randel E. Ryan Jr. to Pamela M. Wiley
1961 Robert L. Woodward Jr. to Judith Malone

MARRIAGES

1954 Joseph A. Esquirol Jr. to Susan J. Farrell
   February 7, 1962
1954 Stanley N. Muirhead Jr. to Susan R. French
   May 12, 1962
1954 Philip C. Ward to Mrs. Kathleen L. Jackson
   March 10, 1962
1957 Christopher Percy to Nancy F. Dow
   March 10, 1962
1958 Alan N. P. Bishop to Margaret Guerin
   July 22, 1961
1958 Barry A. Elliott to Judith Ann Mick
   February 17, 1962
1958 Donald H. Nevis to Katherine S. Miller
   November 4, 1961
1960 Bruce H. Frank to Linda Rubinstein
   June 25, 1961
1961 Craig W. Cullen to Mary Quinan
   April 14, 1962
1961 Guy O. Dove III to Tria W. Pell
   April 14, 1962
1961 Donald LeStage III to Karolyn L. Cole
   March 31, 1962
1961 Ronald J. Polstein to Juliana J. Townsend
   December 8, 1961

BIRTHS

1932 Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel F. Golino
   David Anthony, December 28, 1961
1941 Mr. and Mrs. David E. Callaghan
   Richard James Alexander, December 11, 1961
1942 Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell E. Hagedorn
   Glenn Patrick, March 9, 1962
1947 Dr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Flaks
   Hyla, March 30, 1961
1947 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Verdi
   Roger Michael, December 25, 1961
1949 Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Richardson
   Holly, December 12, 1961
1951 Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. MCCaskey
   Douglas Gardner, August, 1961
1951 The Rev. and Mrs. B. Bradshaw Minturn
   William Bradshaw, February 4, 1962
1951 Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Schubert
   Paul Arnold, March 31, 1961
1953 Mr. and Mrs. John A. North Jr.
   Susan, February 28, 1962
1954 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lynch
   David, August 26, 1961
1956 Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Morris
   Lisa, February 25, 1962
1956 The Rev. and Mrs. William J. Zito
   Jennifer Lynn, March 8, 1962
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Bowen
   Christopher James, November 4, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Brown
   Richard Laurence, January 10, 1962
1957 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clinton
   Emily Beth, February 18, 1962
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty
   Kathleen, February 18, 1962
1957 Capt. and Mrs. Albert H. Guay
   Cynthia Jo, December 18, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morrison
   Deanne Fosdick, October 17, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shaw
   Bruce Austin, October 28, 1961
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Barth
   John Kirkpatrick, January 25, 1962
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Germaine E. Newton
   Edward Germain, November 28, 1961
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Repole Jr.
   Jean Elizabeth, September 9, 1961
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Shuster
   Rebecca Genehne, September 7, 1961
1958 Lt. and Mrs. James B. Studley
   Jeffrey Linnell, January 21, 1962
1958 Mr. and Mrs. David A. Smith
   Scott Alan, October 3, 1961
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Smith
   Stephen W. Jr., January 27, 1962
1959 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Adams Jr.
   John Francis III, February 17, 1962
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Bigueux III
   Hollister Harrower, February 16, 1962
1959 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hickel
   Carolyn Ann
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smith II
   Todd Dwight, February 15, 1962
1961 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Musante
   Heather Joan, January 5, 1962
Howard Greenley
11 South Pleasant St.
Middlebury, Vt.

We are sorry to learn that HOWARD GREENLEY has been quite ill this spring, and wish him a speedy recovery.

**SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION**

Victor F. Morgan
80 Hancock St.
Auburndale 66, Mass.

James Albert Wales
31 Avon C. Apt. B-D
New York 9, N.Y.

HARRY H. COCHRANE, who served in the Montana Power Company with such distinction during his forty years as chief engineer and ten years as consultant that the company's giant dam was named the Cochrane Dam when it was built several years ago, retired on January 1, 1962. While vacationing in Arizona in February he bought a house, at 11243 Madison Drive, Sun City, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix—(15 miles N.W.). The new home is on the fourth fairway of a golf course, which is just his dish. He and Mrs. Cochrane will remain at 1239 Steel St., Butte, Mont., for several months before moving permanently to Sun City.

JOHN D. EVANS, having retired after many years with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Los Angeles, has moved from that city to Royal Oak Manor, Apt. A-17, Duarte, Calif. Duarte is east of Pasadena and just south of Route 66.

CLARENCE W. HAHN and his wife, Edith, of 33-14 Murray Lane, Flushing, L.I., are again occupying their summer home in Rockland County, N.Y.

ARTHUR R. VAN DE WATER and his wife, Florence, enjoyed a Florida vacation in March. He is one of the two members of our class who is still active in business. His general insurance firm, Van De Water & Gray, 80 Pine St., N.Y., is well known for life-pension and employee benefit plans.

YOUR SECRETARY'S article "Are Tourist Nights an Accurate Measurement?" appeared in the January 10 issue of The Travel Agent. He and his wife, Greta, spent brief skiing vacations last winter at Hot Springs, Va., and Stratton Mountain, Vt., the latter being one of the ski areas he has been advertising and publicizing.

**'02**

Anson T. McCook
306 Main St.
Hartford 3, Conn.

**SI SIXTIETH REUNION**

Plans for 1902's 60th are boiling! The high spots are:

- Our Class Fund covers round air and rail expense from California, Texas and the Carolinas for you and yours; also rooms and meals in Hartford!
- The first business, after getting settled, will be to register at College (north end of Campus). This is important, since the official count for percentage of class attendance is based on registration. 1902 Headquarters in 2 Jarvis Hall.
- Saturday morning June 9th: Memorial Service; Phi Beta Kappa. Saturday at 12 sharp, the Class Photo at 2 Jarvis. Then the Alumni Lunch and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at its Field House, where the best class attendance award is made. We won it in 1952—let's repeat! The 1902 Reunion Dinner is set for 6:30 Saturday (after the President's Reception) at the old McCook Home. Wives, sisters, children, nieces, nephews, in-laws and grandchildren are expected.
- On Sunday at 10 comes the Baccalaureate; and, at 2:00, Commencement. Both are 'Neath the Elms, and unforgettable.
- All out, 1902! The RT. REV. ROBERT B. GOODEN marked the 57th year of his ordination to the priesthood April 17. He celebrated at the early morning service in St. Mark's Church, Glendale, Calif., which is near his home at 1629 Santa Maria Ave.

**'06**

Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr.
63 Church Ave.
Islip, L.I., N.Y.

**FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION**

Edwin J. Donnelly
144 Harral Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

**'09**

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Ave.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

BAYARD F. SNOW, at an age when ordinary mortals would have retired years ago, this latterly been asked by public officials in Cartagena, Colombia, to take a contract for four more years of work in sanitary engineering in that city. He writes, "Perhaps it is ridiculous for a person of my age to commit himself to four years of professional services; perhaps it is ridiculous for the Cartagena officials to want me to, but there is a great satisfaction in feeling that I can be of some service and can contribute towards better understandings between peoples of different cultures."

**'08**

Paul Roberts is now pinch-hitting as acting Dean of Saint Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu. This is the second time he has served in that capacity.

**'10**

William S. Eaton
58 Terry Rd.
Hartford 5, Conn.

JIM TOWNSEND writes that he is feeling better after a long siege of illness. STURGES HARMON reports that he is well and would like to see any members of 1910 who wander near Alhambra, Calif.

IRVING SMITH, another California dweller at Richmond, reports the oldest of his six grandchildren, Tom Boone, played varsity football at Harvard last fall.

The Rev. JOHN CLARK has retired and lives with his daughter, Mrs. Davis Given, in Fort Defiance, Ariz. He is writing the story of his work with the Dakota Indians.

**'11**

Clarence Sherman
61 Humboldt St.
Providence, R. I.

**'12**

RAY SEGUR expects to leave the Washington, D.C., area soon and settle in Madison, Conn.

**'13**

Thomas G. Brown
170 East 17th St.
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

**'14**

Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry St.
Hartford 6, Conn.

**'15**

Ralph H. Bent
5253 Fieldston Rd.
New York 71, N.Y.
During the month of March the Class lost two beloved members: FRED CASTOR and EDDIE MORGAN. Both suffered heart attacks. Eddie had been ill for many months, whereas Fred had been in excellent health to the moment of his demise.

The widows of both of these splendid men spoke feelingly of their husbands' enduring loyalty and the Class, and their lively interest in college bulletins and class news. Mrs. Castor enclosed a substantial cheque to enhance the 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund. What could be more appropriate?

GEORGE FERRIS has been re-appointed chairman of the Washington area's "Investment in America Week" committee. The observance, locally and nationally, is scheduled in 180 cities, April 6 to May 30, and is sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade and the Investment Bankers Association.

The Hartford Times' column "In Earlier Hartford," dated March 28, 1912, says in part—"ROBERT MORRIS has been elected president of the Senior Class at Hartford Public High School. RUSSELL Z. JOHNSTON is class orator."

Einer Sather

'17

664 Farmington Ave., Apt. 17
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

JOE RACIOPPI has recently been elected president of the Western Connecticut Association of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now the grandfather of Trubee Gilney Jr., Trinity 1980.

STAN FENDELL, retired last June from the English Department of the Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., and is now at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. His new book, Chats In Writing, for those interested in grammar and writing, will shortly go to print, as well as his novel, Dog In The Manger.

George C. Griffith

'18

441 East Hill Dr.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

It is with great sorrow that we learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Alice BUFFINGTON on March 25. Our deepest sorrow to JOE and his family.

Sumner W. Shepherd Jr.

'19

150 Mountain Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Joseph Hartzmark

'20

2300 St. James Pkwy.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

FRED HOISINGTON'S daughter, Edith, was married April 8 to Mr. Michael R. Miller of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Beaufort R. L. Newsom

'21

36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn.

Bert C. Gable

'22

61 Clearfield Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn.

FORTIETH REUNION

ALLEN TUCKER is manager of the New York office of Lacy, Atherton & Davis, architects and engineers.

PAUL DE MACARTE, who has been living in Tolland for several years, is now back in town living at 18 Robin Road, West Hartford.

As of early April, the following have declared their intention of attending our 40th reunion: MO RICHMAN, BOB RYAN, PAUL DE MACARTE, GLOVER JOHNSON, FRED TANSILL, EDDIE CRAM, JOE HURWITZ, RAY NORDLAND, MICKEY DORAN, HORSE CUNNINGHAM, TENNY NEWSOM, BILL BRAINARD, JACK CAREY, HANK KNEELEND, PETER THOMSON, SHERM PARKER, and YOUR SECRETARY. This is a goodly delegation and sounds like a lot of fun.

How about some more?

James A. Calano

'23

35 White St.
Hartford 6, Conn.

Some of you have expressed shock and sorrow over the death of GEORGE TENNEY, a grand fellow, a stalwart of our class and one of the most popular men on the Campus. The news reached YOUR SECRETARY too late for comment in the March Alumni Magazine, but we felt the way and hereby extend our sympathy to his family and friends.

Congratulations to MARTIN GAULIAN who was among a select group of 34 of the nation's leading association executives to receive the Chartered Association Executive Award of the American Society of Association Executives. He is the executive vice president of the National Association of Cemeteries.

Stanley L. Kennedy

'24

670 Leonard Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FRANCIS LUNDBORG has been elected a director of the West Hartford Alumni League, Inc.

Raymond A. Montgomery

'25

North Racebrook Rd.
Woodbridge, Conn.

N. Ross Parke

'26

77 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Congratulations to HOWARD and Doris TULE and their son, Terry (who helped us get our winning posters "on the road," upon the occasion of our Twenty-fifth Anniversary), for Terry is scheduled to enroll for a degree in the field of Fine Arts at the University of Hartford. Good luck and Godspeed, Terry — you'll make it!

Dr. HAROLD E. TRAVER can be reached at Woodstock, Conn. NORMAN D. COOPER, new address is The Towne Gardens, 2625 Island Road, Philadelphia, Pa. Heartiest congratulations to KEN STEUER who represented the Col-lege at the inauguration of Dr. Hoffman as President of the University of Houston on March 27.

And following up our word about an exhibition from March 6th to April 6th at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, I am happy to be able to report "mission accomplished" — and add that the exhibit helped to further our receiving a commission.

Winthrop H. Segur

'27

34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

C - U - in - JUNE!

Because of his ever expanding insurance operations and out-of-state activities in Rhode Island, FRANK CONRAN has found it necessary to relinquish his secretarial duties for the class. The class committee has decided to combine the offices of Secretary and Treasurer and accordingly your Secretary-Treasurer asks your indulgence for the first effort to pass on some news to '27ers.

As a result of the first class letter, ANDY FORRESTER reports that he has furnished positive acceptances for our 50th reunion. How about you? Do you want to see the old gang again and join ANDY and Mrs. FORRESTER when ANDY JR, gets his degree this June? If you haven't returned your questionnaire, do it right now.

Among those who have signified that they will be on hand to register on June 8th, we have CARL, SLIM MULLER, STAN BELL, PETE EBERLE, FRED CELENTANO, ROG HARITT, BOB CONDIT, FRANK CONRAN, ED JOHNSON, DR. BO BASHOUR, HOWIE MANIERE, DICK MCCurdy, HOWIE SMALLEY, FRANK BLOODGOOD, and, of course, your CHAIRMAN and SECRETARY-TREASURER.

J. B. ALLEN writes that he will be in London that weekend to meet his new daughter-in-law, and LEON MYERS just can't make it.

We have all been invited out to Pete Eberle's estate in Windsor for cocktails and buffet Saturday evening. Your wife, too? While that event is slated to be the highlight of the weekend, the College and your committee have other things planned to make a gala weekend. Let Andy know at once that you will be there so we may wrap up the plans for our Thirty-Fifth! C - U - in - JUNE!

Royden C. Berger

'28

53 Thomson Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

We understand that BOB GIBSON, Bishop of Virginia, recently attended the South East Asia Conference in Manila. While there he assisted in the dedication of St. Luke's Hospital. There were many bishops taking part in the ceremony, and each was assigned a chaplain.

Bob's chaplain was the Rev. Whitney Hale, uncle of HOUSTON HALE '32 and former rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston. He writes, "I was assigned to the handsome Bishop of Virginia, and we blessed the psychiatric
ward, the mortuary chapel and the morgue!" Said the Bishop to me, "I'm not accustomed to the use of holy water; so you do that, and I'll take the prayers."

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

'30
Philip M. Cornwall, M.D.
Talcott Notch Rd.
Farmington, Conn.

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

JOHN NORRIS is now living at 155 - Sixth Ave., Phoenixville, Pa., and would like to hear from any members of the class. He has had three serious operations and much ill health.

FRANK MATHES and his good wife recently returned from Bermuda. He is vice president of manufacturing for American Hardware Corp. in New Britain.

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

THIRTIETH REUNION

HUGH CAMPBELL has been elected a trustee of Historic Wethersfield Foundation, Inc. It was good to hear from MORT SPRAY and we hope he will be here June 9th. Many will recall Mort was iron man in football and track and if memory serves was the college discus record holder in 1931.

Congratulations to VIC OUELLETTE who has been elected a vice president of Hartford Electric Light Co. He is a director of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and is active in the Red Cross and Community Chest.

HARRIS PRIOR will become Director of Memorial Art Gallery, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, June 1st, after over five years as Director of the American Federation of Arts, New York City.

JULIUS SMITH, chairman of the 30th Reunion Committee, sends in the following announcements: The Bond Hotel is aging the most succulent roast beef for Saturday night. DAVE GALINSKY has a cellar full of rare vintage wines and spirits. KEITH FUNSTON has fabulous market tips for all 32 members present. MANNY GOLINO has a baby-sitter. CAMERON TAZZARO, SIDOR and GLEDHILL are working madly day and night for your pleasure. Cross off June 8-9! It's 30-4-32.

'33
John F. Butler
Trinity College
Hartford 6, Conn.

Have seen WALT ADAMS a couple of times on the campus this year. Walt is guidance counselor of the Anderson School in Staatsburgh, N.Y., and has brought down some Trinity applicants for interviews. CHARLIE NUGENT celebrated his 10th anniversary as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Flatbush April 1st.

ZEKE MELROSE has been appointed acting principal for Weaver High School here in Hartford where he has been vice principal since 1949. Another recent clipping showed that SI BERNSTEIN, deputy secretary of the State, spoke on "Proposed Legislation for Changing the Election Laws" at a meeting of the Bloomfield League of Women Voters.

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

Congratulations to DOUG GAY who has taken a leading part in marketing the first bulk-cured burley tobacco which growers say will slash their labor costs by two-thirds.

In bulk curing, the stalks (leaves) are picked individually and placed in tiers on racks in a barn. This may amount to around 11,000 pounds or 4 acres of green tobacco. Then the temperature is set at 105 degrees and the humidity at 80 percent. After a few days the temperature is raised to 150 degrees and the humidity to a steamy 150 percent.

Chemical analysis has shown the bulk-cured leaf is comparable with prime air-cured burley. "Instant burley is here," says the genial owner of Brookview Farm in Pine Grove, Ky.

YOUR SECRETARY spent a most enjoyable weekend there last fall.

It was good to see HOFF BENJAMIN's smiling face in a recent edition of the New York Times. He has been named executive vice president of the new real estate firm of Hanfield, Callen, Ruland and Benjamin, 232 Madison Ave., New York City.

Many of the class will be pleased to hear that Nancy WEBBER, JIM'S widow, is engaged to marry Mr. Gilman Angier of Providence, R.I. She'll be leaving Grosse Point Farms with her four children soon.

ED BREWER has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Norwich Safety Council. Ed was chairman of the 1962 April Crusade of the Norwich Cancer Society.

We talked recently by phone with GRAHAM DIXON, FBI executive sounds as jovial as ever. AL DIXON is active with the Lions of Baltimore and plans to go abroad this summer with that organization.

JACK GRENFEll was a representative of the Methodist Conference on Urban Life held in St. Louis last February. GENE Cane is living at 3232 West Sharon Ave., Phoenix 23, Ariz.

REX HOWARD reports he was in the states last December and January visiting his father in Vero Beach, Fla. He decided last March to leave the business world and to enter the University of South Africa and study clinical psychology. He is chairman of the South Africa Council on Alcoholism, and a staff member of a charitable society which has 500 resident patients.

We wish Rex every success. He may be reached at 54 Second Ave., Illuvo, Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa.

YOUR SECRETARY had a pleasant visit with NICKY McCornick in Washington. The latter is still working in the Library of Congress.

Malcolm Smith, son of the Seymor Smiths, has been named valedictorian of his class at Wethersfield High School. He plans to go to Amherst in September.

BERT HOLLAND has resigned as a director of the Hiawatha Symphony Society. He has done a remarkable job for this organization in recent years by directing its fund raising.

CHUCK KINGSTON starred in the recent Junior League Variety Show at the Bushnell, appearing in rompers, bonnet plus lollipop and droll comments that brought down the packed house.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hall '36, left, Woverester, Alaska, renew an old friendship in Bermuda with Terry H. Moubray '35, who is now Executive Secretary of the Bermuda Trade Development Board.

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

We have learned that West Hartford has a new Fashion Studio. The proud proprietress of this class establishment is none other than Garnette Johnson, the lovely spouse of our own Ollie Johnson.

PEARCE (Lt. Col.) Alexander has another new address. He may now be reached by writing to Hq., USATDS, APO 28, New York, N.Y. Ditto Tom Irvine who is now residing at 4 Country Ridge Drive, Port Chester, N.Y.

YOUR SECRETARY is now busy winding up a third consecutive year as chairman of the Central New Jersey Area Alumni Interviewing Committee for the College.

'36
Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerbrook Road
Newington, Conn.

JAY HUREWITZ, professor at Columbia and author of numerous books and articles on the politics of the Middle East, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a high scholarly honor. He has been appointed to the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif. There he will devote himself to writing the first of two volumes on the history of political relationships between Europe and the Middle East. Jay's most recent work is a study called "Russia and the Turkish Straits." It will be published in World Politics for July, and, since it concerns Jay's discovery of some treaties forged by the Russians, it promises to make a bit of a sensation.
DON BURKE, for 25 years an editor and foreign correspondent for *Life*, has left the magazine to join a new architectural-engineering firm associated with Walter Gropius' famous "The Architects Collaborative." Don will work chiefly in Europe.

'T37

George J. Lepak
72 South East Ave.
Brightwaters, L.I., N.Y.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

JOE GRECO has retired as a colonel in the Air Force and has purchased a home at 30 Sunrise Hill Drive in West Hartford. Joe plans to embark on a prep school teaching position in the Fall.

DAN ALPER was cited in an article on ultra-high vacuums in the March issue of *Scientific American* for his pioneering experiments on how to measure pressure in the ultra-high vacuum region.

ED NILSON will present a paper at the International Congress of Mathematics in Stockholm during August. Ed's daughter, Jean, is a freshman at Connecticut College in New London.

SID CRAMER, who is Connecticut councilor to the American College of Radiology, has been appointed chairman of the medical division of the Hartford Jewish Federation Drive for 1962.

AL DOTY is a member of the National Board of the YMCA, New England Area Chairman of the YMCA nominating committee and vice-president of the Williston Academy's Parents Association. His son Paul, a sophomore at Williston, recently won first place in diving at the Trinity prep school meet. Son Newell is a freshman at Washington and Lee University.

JIM HENDERSON has been elected to the Headmasters Association, which is composed of top administrators of public and independent secondary schools throughout America. Jim is also a member of the executive committee of The National Association of Independent Schools.

GEORGE LEPAK's son, Dennis, will graduate from the University of Connecticut in June and will also be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves. George's younger son, Gary, is a freshman at Hamilton College where he is taking a pre-medical course and was recently named to the Dean's List.

HARRY SANDERS and his reunion committee have completed plans for a gala time June 6th and 9th. All that is needed to make this the best Class Reunion of all time is your attendance -- so make sure that you'll be there!

Congratulations to ED LEHAN who has been promoted to vice president of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. Ed is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Hartford Real Estate Board, and the National Association of Home Builders. BRUCE RANDALL is now New York regional sales manager for Donnelly Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa. His office is 220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.

'38

James M. F. Weir
151 High St.
Portland, Conn.

YOUR SECRETARY has received very little in the way of news from any of you these past months, so in order to fill this column, I called a few of your relatives and friends and here is what news I've picked up.

FRANK HAGARTY is living in Lafayette, Calif., and conducts his own insurance business in Oakland. DR. BILL LEAHY is over at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and along with other duties is teaching internes the finer points of his craft.

FERRY KELLER is in the automobile business in Hartford; JACK MERRILL, district manager for Butler Brothers, Inc., travels much through New England; Jack is presently residing in Baltimore; JUDGE JOHN BRENNAN, practicing law in East Hartford with his brother.

Your Secretary tried a new stunt this year -- namely, becoming trustee and treasurer of the new Middlefield Country Day School. And lastly, notice above what happened to the class of '37, celebrating their 25th -- and you fellows are next.

Cantor ARTHUR KORET gave his first public recital in Hartford in 18 years on March 26. He chose 17 numbers that featured Barbra Streisand and George Lieder, a group of songs in English and two Hebrew selections. The recital was presented by Hartt College where Arthur is a member of the Executive Board.

NEIL FANNING has been re-elected executive vice president of the West Hartford Alumni League. BEN GLOBMAN has moved to 191 Brookside Road, Newington. He is practicing law in Hartford with the firm Monchun, Globman & Cooper.

ERNIE GRISWOLD has moved to 7 Stratton Lane, West Simsbury, and is chief engineer, cutting tools and conventional gages at Pratt & Whitney, Inc., West Hartford.

BILL POMEROY writes he finds no let-up in his medical duties. Besides his practice he is a delegate from Hartford County to the State Medical Society. He is also with the Rural Health Committee.

KARL SNOW took a recent business trip to Colombia, South America, where he visited with his parents for the first time in three years. His father is Bayard F. Snow, 1909.

SAM BENJAMIN is secretary-treasurer of the new New York real estate firm of Handfield, Calleen, Buland & Benjamin, 232 Madison Ave. He also heads the combined management departments.

'39

John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Dr.
Newington, Conn.

JOSH CROMWELL, president of Baltimore Elevator & Dumbwaiter Co., announces his firm will move, June 1, to a new Baltimore location on Serpentine Road, Falls, Baltimore 11, Md. BILL MORGAN has been elected a director of the Hartford Golf Club for a three-year term.

JACK WILCOX has been elected a director of the Rotary Club of Hartford for a two-year term.

The following individuals have advised us of recent changes in home or business addresses: AUDLEY COLE, 34 Park St., Wakefield, Mass.; JAMES DAVIS, 1021 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.; GREGORY GABOUIR, Chiriqui Land Co., Almirante, Panama; HERBERT HALL, 22 Bank St., Trenton, N.J.; ROBERT HARRIS, Apt. 5G, 2040 21st Dr., Brooklyn 14, N.Y.; WILLIAM HASSLEY JR., 1474 Rose Villa, Pasadena, Calif.; MORRIS KLEIN, 104 Asylum St., Hartford 3; FRANCIS STOCKWELL Jr., 5305 Avalon Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio; GEORGE WEAVER, Eclis Apts., W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Cmrl. WARREN WEEKS, 2410 Villanueva Way, Mountain View, Calif.; JOHN WEBNER, 3710 Will Scarlet Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.

GEORGE SCHRECK represented the College at the inauguration of Edward J. Sabol as president of the Agricultural and Technical Institute, Cobleskill, N.Y., April 19.

HERBERT J. HALL '39 has been named Director of Research at Research-Cottrell, Inc. Herb was with the Company's research laboratory from 1945 to 1958 as a physicist, and has also served as assistant director of research. Before joining Research-Cottrell in 1945, he was a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for over four years, of which two years were spent in Europe on radar work with the British and United States Air Forces. He also served as a staff member, Los Alamos Laboratory, with Joint Task Force 1 at the first Bikini atomic bomb test.

'40

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

Dr. LEO GIARDI was appointed to a three-year term on the Advisory Council on Public Health of the town of West Hartford. Leo is married and has four daughters.

The Submarine Library - General Dynamics/Electric Boat -- has acquired the historical Holland Papers and Mem-
CLAYTON JENSEN received his Ph.D. from MIT in 1960. He is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force and will retire in 1963. After retirement, he looks forward to a teaching career.

GEORGE CAREY is now assistant sales manager for specialty and dairy packaging with Crown Zellerbach Corporation in New York City. He is a Commander in the USNR. George has two children.

AL BOWMAN will be moving to Tennessee in September where he will assume the duties of librarian and professor of history at the University of Chattanooga. In the meantime, he is completing a book and will be teaching history in the summer session at Long Island University.

DICK MCKINNEY was promoted to assistant manager in the Aetna Insurance Company. Dick became associated with Aetna in 1940. JOHN JONES is manager, New Product Development, Alpha-Molykote Corp., 65 Harvard Ave., Stamford, Conn.

FRANK BURNHAM was promoted to a supervisor in the Aetna Insurance Company. Frank became associated with Aetna in 1948.

HARVEY NILSON has been promoted to chief of Development Laboratory 2 of the Army's Diamond Ordnance Fuse Laboratories, Washington, D.C. The position is one of the senior technical assignments in the research and development agency. He is living in Cohosville, Md., with his wife and three sons.

JOHN L. Bonee
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee
50 State St.
Hartford 3, Conn.

Dr. HARRY TAMONEY was one of the principal speakers at a Cancer Forum held at the Hall High School Auditorium in West Hartford on March 27. Harry obtained his medical education at Long Island College of Medicine, interned at St. Francis Hospital, was resident surgeon at the Memorial Cancer Hospital in New York City for 3 years, and is presently in private practice, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology in the Greater Hartford area.

MARTHA J. GOLDEN was appointed sales manager of the marine division of The American Distributing Corporation of East Hartford. American Distribution is a division of Roskin Distributors, one of America's oldest and largest wholesale distributors of electrical appliances. Marshall has been very active in the marine industry for many years both as a retailer and a former owner of a wholesale distributorship. He was recently appointed by Governor Dempsey to be one of five permanent members of the State Boating Safety Commission that supervises and governs regulations that control boating and waterway activities in Connecticut.

Our sincere sympathy goes to JERRY ENNIS whose mother died April 1.

DAVE TYLER was pictured in a recent Sunday Hartford Courant magazine article with his son "Duff" who has been breaking swimming records at Williston. Duff is the holder of the national prep 40-yard sprint mark as well as the 220 yard New England men's freestyle.

The only news I've received lately has been an announcement from PETE CALLAGHAN of the arrival of the latest member of the class of '83. I hope that some of the rest of you will do violence to your natural modesty and send news of your experiences and achievements, either to me at the above address or to John Mason at the College.

The Rev. WAYNE L. JOHNSON represented the College at the Inauguration of Dr. Van Arsdale as president of Bradley University April 2, 1962, in Peoria, Ill.

Congratulations to PAUL CAS-SARINO who was elected to the New Britain Common Council as representative for the ninth ward.

Frank A. Kelly Jr.
21 Forest Drive
Newington 11, Conn.

JOE J. Conant '44
37 Boulevard Rd.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

ROGER G. CONANT, M.D., medical director of the Royal McBee Corp. in Hartford, has been named to a fellowship in the American College of Occupational Medicine.

Dr. LEON KATZ has been appointed director of research and development on the staff of the vice president and general manager of the Dyestuff and Chemical Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. Dr. Katz will direct research and development operation at the division's Linden, N.J., and Rensselaer, N.Y., plants and its main research laboratory located at Easton, Pa. He has been with the corporation since 1953.

FRANK BORDEN, who incidentally resides in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was a victor in his match in the Lapham Cup Squash racquets matches with a Canadian Team at the Hartford Golf Club in March of 1962. The United States Team defeated the Canadian Team 11-4.

Andrew W. Milligan
15 Winterse Lame
West Hartford 17, Conn.

VERE W. was pleased to receive news from several of our classmates—keep the news coming.

JIM KAPTEYN writes that he is teaching English at Cambridge School in Weston, Mass., and is director of the School's Summer Day Camp. Jim has four daughters and a son, James Cornelius, born last May.

WALLACE MEIGS is now a chief product engineer at Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass. His new address is 30 Church St., Westboro, Mass. The Meigs have three boys and two girls.

JOHN MEYER tells us that he is having a lot of fun as chairman and professor of the Department of Neurology at Wayne State University, College of Medicine, Detroit. He writes that he shares his home at 375 Lake Park, Birmingham, Mich., with his beautiful wife and five girls. Also, he enjoys a fine swimming pool on his property.

HARRY B. Gossling, M.D.
19 Tootin Hill Rd.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

JOSEPH PINSKY in Downey, Calif. He feels strongly that our class should identify with a specific year—and any year would suit him.
JIM KAPTEYN also approves the '45-6-7 joint reunions as does YOUR SECRETARY. Glad to get these comments—let's have more. We hope to have a good number back on June 8th and 9th to resolve this matter. Plan to join us.

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

Our class songbird JOHN FERRANTE was one of the soloists with the combined glee clubs of Mt. Holyoke and Trinity in their presentation of Bach's "The St. John Passion." One critic described John as a "bulwark of strength" in the lengthy recitatives allotted to the role of the Evangelist. He appeared courtesy of the New York Pro Musica where he is engaged as counter-tenor soloist and with which he expects to tour the United States and Canada next season. John's other activities recently have included an appearance as guest soloist with the New Haven Symphony, and a couple of Decca recordings to be released this year.

The Rev. BILL STUDWELL reports he will be coming home this summer on leave from the interdenominational Union Church of New Delhi, India. Not for long, however, for he expects to return to India in July for a second three-year term with the church sponsored by the National Council of Churches. If you think traveling these distances is a chore you should try it with six children like the Studwells.

FRANK TIEFZE is currently a research biochemist for the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. He now has three little lab assistants, all boys, and I trust between them they will arrive at a cure for the common cold.

Among those reporting address changes was GARET SHEPHERD who has moved to 288 Harkness St., New York 10, N.Y. (second floor, Apt. 2). He is now at 238 Broadway, Hanover, Mass. Other changes include ED COSCROVE, Madison, Conn.; Capt. EDWIN NELSON, USAF Institute, Wright Field, Ohio; WALTER WILSON, 5713 Van Ness St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Commencement-Reunion Weekend June 8-10 this year. The Class of '47 is planning their 15th Reunion and have invited our class to join them for dinner Saturday night.

'47 Dr. Paul J. Kingston 28 Bishop Road West Hartford 7, Conn.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

Dr. SANFORD COBB has left the University of Miami School of Medicine, where he had been associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology, and entered the private practice of anesthesiology in Anniston, Ala. He is living at 1014 East 9th St., Anniston.


ANDREW BEATTIE sang a leading part in Bach's "The St. John Passion" in the College Chapel February 25th.

DICK KICHLINE is currently associated with a small company manufacturing elastomer process valves, air actuators, and vibration joints. LOUIS ZIEGRA is now located at 1001 N.Y.

WALTER LOKOT has relinquished his APO for an attractive Hartford address. RED FABER moved from California to Manhattan, N.Y., in January and BILLY WEINHAUS is an instructor at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Bill served as rector of St. Paul's Church, Pleasant Valley, N.Y., until this past January. Prior to that he was on the faculty of St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila.

ED SITZAR has been elected a director of the West Hartford Alumni League. The Rev. CHARLES BRIEANT addressed the University Women of Staten Island on April 5. His topic was "Trends and Developments in Music from the Middle Ages to the Recent Past." He is assistant rector of St. Mary's, West Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y.


Class of '49 arise! The January Alumni Magazine had CHARLIE OSBORN in the class of '48. Have we heard from Charlie, won't let the College do this to you again. We need the news!

JACK GUNNING, real estate tycoon, was the only Connecticut member elected to the Society of Industrial Realtors in a group of 30 from 19 states. To qualify for membership an applicant must have eight or more years of successful experience as an industrial property broker and demonstrate technical knowledge of industry to the society's admission committee. Jack is also secretary of the Real Estate Board of Greater Hartford and president of the Trinity Club of Hartford. Nice going, Jack!

Once again, one of our classmates has been called into the service. Capt. ROBERT H. FORMAN, Jr., U.S. Signal Corps, joined the APO of 761, Rockville, Md. The College offers its congratulations.

MRS. G. W. MORGAN, wife of Capt. G. W. Morgan, received a letter from the college offering the use of the General Hospital to the College in case of a serious accident. This is a splendid offer and the College offers its congratulations.

WILLIAM H. WALKER has been elected a director of the United Fruit Company, 15 Broad Street, New York 1, N.Y.

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

ROBERT BLUM of N.Y.C. has not followed the fencing skill acquired at Trinity (as co-captain and coach) to slip from his grasp. He recently won two saber matches while representing the U.S. in Warsaw. The U.S. team defeated West Germany 12-4.

FRANK J. BRAINERD JR. has been elected an associate member and loan officer of the Colorado National Bank in Denver. Considering he has been a trust officer since 1957, this is a sought after but rarely achieved move in banking. Frank also is an officer of the Salvation Army, Teachers Award Foundation, and the Card Iron Works. I'm told his lovely wife deserves all the credit for these accomplishments after Trinity and Harvard Law School re-shaped what they could.

Several Hartford people observed PETER M. DETWILER, V.P. with E. F. Hutton in N.Y., as he recently attended an investment banking seminar in Philadelphia.

Your class SECRETARY has been busily engaged in arranging Trinity Club (of Hartford) Book Awards. We will present over thirty such awards this Spring to young men in their junior year in high school, and judging by our program's response this is a solid way to develop graduate enthusiasm and good will from selected schools.

HARRY KNAPP, broker with W. H. Walker in Hartford, has recuperated from the knee injury which hospitalized him in February. He is now training for the Bermuda race (June 19th) as a crew member of the "Souvenir"—out of Jamestown.

Republican THOMAS J. MESSKILL, Jr. was elected Mayor of New Britain, Conn., April 10th and his party gained solid council control in what experts term the most political upset ever achieved in municipal elections here (the Republican Party has 12,250 fewer registered voters than the Democrats). Speaking for your class, Tom, please accept our congratulations.

WALTER L. OKOT, who formerly was with the Hartford Parks and Recreation Dept., has been appointed director of recreation and parks in Wethersfield, Conn.

I learned WILLIAM R. SCHMIDT is now the Connecticut representative for Victor Records, based in Hartford.

WALTER SULLIVAN in February jointly joined the State National Bank (of Conn.) and was elected trust officer of the Stamford home office.

DON FARROW represented the College at the installation of Edward C. Harris as Dean of the Philadelphia Divinity School May 3rd. Don is rector at St. Andrew's in the Field, Philadelphia.

'51 Richard L. Garrison 10421 W. Seven Mile Road Detroit 21, Mich.

The winter hibernation season seems to have claimed a bass new flame. We did receive word that DAN JESSEY, on a visit to the Yankee training camp in Fort Lauderdale, stopped by to visit TOM NAUD. In the last issue, we reported that Tom is married "Safe at Home," featuring Mantle and Maris. Could it be that Dan is using his first sabbatical to "break in" to motion pictures?!
BOB MULLEN represented President Jacobs at the inauguration of Dr. John A. Logan as president of Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., April 14. Congratulations on the honor extended to you by the College, Bob.

Remember the homecoming weekend on June 8 and 9! Our Tenth Reunion was a successful one last year, so let’s keep it up and have a good turnout again this year.

BILL DOBBS has been appointed vice president of Hubbard, Westervelt & Morey, Inc. 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y. He was with S. H. Kress & Co. in charge of all real estate transactions east of the Mississippi River.

DICK MECASKY writes that because of the arrival of Douglas G. Mecasky last August the family may now be found at 2018 Tewkesbury Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

'52

Douglas C. Lee
54 Jarvis Circle
Needham 92, Mass.

TENTH REUNION

Our man in St. Louis has done it again! JIM VAN SANT, with salt spray dripping from his forehead, and fire hoses emitting huge streams of water in the background, personally delivered the bells on, and is particularly interested in seeing a lot of "Put" Scott's new address is P.O. Box 195, Streator, Ill.

'53

Stanley P. Miller Jr.
Box #1
Gans, Pa.

'54

Ralph L. Tomkins Jr.
50 Merriam Ave.
Bronxville, N.Y.

Editor's note: Is '54 hibernating? "Touk" seems so, but we hear from "V专业 CARLOU" that he's been transferred by W. R. Grace to take it. Bob's address is 37 Shirley Road, Wellesley, Mass. "Put" has really been on the move in the past few years for Esso, in addition to interviewing Trinity seniors for possible employment with Esso. As of the moment, he expects to be back at Reunion with bells on, and is particularly interested in seeing a lot of "Put."

FRANK CALLAN has been appointed greater Hartford representative of Sun Life Assurance Co. He was with Canal, division of Pratt & Whitney. BILL HOW has been transferred by W. R. Grace & Co. to its New York City office at 3 Hanover Square.

BOB WHITBREAD, still stationed in Germany, has been transferred from Berlin to Frankfurt/Main, where he expects to be for another two years or so. Bob hopes to get his old "Put" hat back, although it looks a little slim . . . however, he will definitely be in the U.S.A. in the fall. He and his wife have travelled extensively in Europe and their twins seem to thrive on the Continent. "Put" is working for USA Sales & Reports Unit, APO 757, New York, N.Y. BUD PLUMB writes from Streator, Ill., that he would like to hear from Alumni who are seriously interested in (1) Ecology (2) Improving the U.S. Medical Situation (3) Subsistence gardening (4) Land reform and conservation and (5) Disarmament. For those who are interested, Bud's address is P.O. Box 195, Streator, Ill.

"PUT" SCOTT was recently made fuel oil sales manager for New England for Esso Standard Oil, and is now living at 37 Shirley Road, Wellesley, Mass. "Put" has really been on the move in the past few years for Esso, in addition to interviewing Trinity seniors for possible employment with Esso. As of the moment, he expects to be back at Reunion with bells on, and is particularly interested in seeing a lot of "Put."

FRANK CALLAN has been appointed greater Hartford representative of Sun Life Assurance Co. He was with Canal, division of Pratt & Whitney. BILL HOW has been transferred by W. R. Grace & Co. to its New York City office at 3 Hanover Square.
YOU will be there to enjoy the weekend's activities. Let's show the other returning classes that "The Lemosqueezers" are Trinity's finest.

DAVE MORTAKKEN and his bride, Connie, are living at 2818 Everett St., Lincoln, Neb. Their recent marriage took place in the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel. Dave is a co-pilot with a B-47 crew. Also flying the CHAN- NELL. Gerry and his crew are assigned to the standardization division of his wing. Recently Gerry and Dave spent a month in England together and "enjoyed talking about old times."

Affiliated Publishers has enlarged TOM DOHERTY's region as he now covers most of the middle Atlantic states in the field of sales. BOB SHAW and family are living in San Francisco where he is office supervisor for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company branch office.

FRED SILL has decided to give up his "boat" travels with the Navy. He expects to be released in June. Meanwhile, JOHN SHERRARD, BVI, of Newhall, Calif., is a guided missile destroyer, with the Pacific Fleet. He is a combat information center officer. In Orleans, France, PETE WEBSTER is an officer in the European US Army headquarters. Pete, his wife and two sons, Chris and Dick, are enjoying their home on the Loire River just 60 miles south of Paris.

Dr. CHUCK ORBAND is completing his internship at a Johnstown, Pa., hospital following his graduation from the New York Medical College. In July he will begin surgery at Hartford Hospital. BILL McGUI will begin in September as assistant professor of history at Alma College, Alma, Mich. Also residing in Michigan is BILL FREEMAN. Bill and his family are living in 1833 Villa, Birmingham, where he is a graphic designer at nearby General Motors.

BON (slow motion) Foster writes: "...no promotion, no more children, no new job — still going to law school nights — probably will graduate about the time Cataldo, Bruno, Beers, and other practicing attorneys are preparing for the profession. The postal was signed "Ron (slow motion) Foster."

PHIL BRATT was recently elected an assistant treasurer of Midland Trust Company of New York. Last fall he was elected treasurer of The Bank Credit Association of New York. Way down in Memphis, Tenn., is DON FINKBEINER who is assigned to the sales office of Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Fink is looking for any Trinity grads in the Memphis area.

DUNCAN BENNETT joined the Victor A. Bennett Company in December as an assistant to the general manager. GENE LOCKFELD is an employment office assistant with the New Jersey State Employment Service in Newark.

Way out in sunny California JIM WIEGMAN is in wage administration with Rockwell, a division of North American Aviation. And in Bridgeport BOB WORTHY is priest-in-charge of St. John's Episcopal Church there.

Bill, is working as an associate broker with Carlisle & Jacobs in New York City. In Philadelphia DICK BEHR is working in the area of agency financial management with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, SAM STONE is designing educational television studios and hotel master antenna systems for the Audio Workshop in West Hartford.

GERALD SHEFFIELD has built a home at 226 Maple Road, Longmeadow, Mass. He is with U.S. Envelope Company, Springfield, Mass. JIM MILLER is a registered representative with Arburs, Lestrange & Co., investment bankers, 1035 S.W. Bertha Field, Fort Worth, Tx. He left U.S. Steel two months ago. NAT WINSLOW is studying for the ministry at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. Mass. DR. MYRON PIETSKY will begin psychiatric residency at the Institute of Living, Hartford, July 1st.

Borden W. Painter Jr. 424 W. 20th St., Apt. 1R New York 11, N.Y.

The response to my letter has been overwhelming. I take this opportunity to thank all of you who responded by letter or card to our appeal for news. As a result I have quite a bit of information about the Class of '58 to pass on. Here goes:

We will have some catching up as you will begin tying away at their studies, although graduation and new degrees will soon be upon them.

LARRY MENCH will be graduated from the Medical School at Washington University, St. Louis, in June. Larry and Miss Esther Moulthrop will be married in June and then off to Cleveland where Larry will be an intern at the Metropolitan General Hospital there. CHICK BLUMSTEIN will also receive his medical degree in June from Temple University. Chick recently received the honor of initiation into Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society. He will intern at Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia.

After teaching Latin and English at the George School, DUSTY McINORCALD entered the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1960; he will be graduated in May of '63. Dusty's wife, Ruth, is teaching school while their daughter Karen is soon becoming a three-year-old. FRTIT CREAMER and ROLFE LAWSON are also in their second year of theological school, both at Yale Divinity School. SHIRLEY HALEN is named New Haven Rolfe. Pat and son Mark will be spending their summer in some girls' camp in Connecticut (I?), while Fritz and Ann will be in Guilford, Conn., working in Christ Church there.

AL FUCHS is now in his fourth year (of five) at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He is serving Temple Sholom in Cagleb, Ill., and was married last winter.

Ordination for Al will be in June 1963. LARRY LARSON was ordained to the priesthood last December and he is now serving as curate of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Others in the academic world include DAVE SMITH who is still learning all there is to know about math at Yale Graduate School. Dave is a father of not one, but three boys, ranging from six months to three and one-half years in age. MILT ISRAEL is about to begin his dissertation in history this fall at Brown. While working on his Ph. D., Milt has been a University Fellow, holding an assistantship in the history department.

BYRD NORRIS is earning an M.B.A.
in transportation at American University in Washington, D.C. Byrd escaped from the Army last September. He is living in Westminster, Md., with his wife, Anne.

CHARLIE WOOD is now a graduate student and Teaching Fellow in art history at the University of Pennsylvania. Previously Charlie did some graduate work at Trinity and was Heritage Foundation Fellow at Old Deerfield, Mass., during the summer of 1961.

There is still a contingent of the Class of '58 serving in the Armed Forces. BOB BACK has interrupted his graduate work in Business Studies to spend a few years as Lt. Back, USAF, Kinceloe AFB, Michigan. Recently Bob has done a bit of lecturing, including a talk on the "Cold War" to a Kiwanis Club in St. Ignace, Mich., and to a class of Dr. Bankwitz. Neath the Elms, JOHN CRANDALL is stationed in Norfolk where wife, Mimi, and son, John, are helping him hold down the fort.

PHIL SIMMONS is now an instructor navigator at Pease AFB, New Hampshire. He and Fran are living in North Hampton in a new house there; competition for dormitory space is depicted in June-BARRY ELLIOTT was married to Miss Judith Mick February 17, 1962. Then on March 5th it was off to Greenland for six months with Barry and Judy hoping to have a "second honeymoon" when he returns. DICK MOORE has avoided the Air Force only to fall prey to the Marines. He is now a 1st Lieutenant at Camp Lejeune, his family, including his fifteen-month-old son are down there with him.

JIM STUDLEY became the father of Jeffrey L. Studley in January. Jim is now in flight training at Webb AFB in Spring, Texas. TOM BARRETT and his wife Nancy have been living in England since March 1959. Tom is stationed there with the Air Force. The family has been growing rapidly and now numbers two boys and a girl. Tom is stationed at the RAF Station Bentwaters, Suffolk, and invites any classmates coming over this summer to seek him up. Barry and Judy hope to have a "second honeymoon" when he returns.

DON WOOST is a teacher in a school in New York. He is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York. He adds that he is still with the American Arbitration Association in New York.
Miss Ann Maloney, now with the Coast Guard in Cleveland and was blessed with a daughter, Carolyn Ann. GEORGE BACKMAN, who by now is through with his 6 months training with the destroyers of our shores, is now at the University of Hartford. George has just announced his engagement to Miss Barbara Sterling from out Chicago way and while he begins saving his pennies, he is teaching social studies at the Harwinton-Burlington School in Connecticut.

Back in May of ’61, ED ANDERSON was designated Marine helicopter pilot and upon arrival at the MCAF in Santa Anna, Calif., he was promoted to 1st Lt. Ed is presently flying HUS-1 aircraft and this Sept. begins 13 month overseas tour at Okinawa. DICK JAFFE and his wife, Elaine, are living in Big Spring, Texas, at Webb AFB while he is jet pilot training. When he wraps that up, he'll return to San Juan, Puerto Rico. JOHN HUNTER dropped a note to say that he's been at Sardia Base, New Mex., since October 60 and is due out in June ’62 when he plans to return to the University of Chicago Business School. Meanwhile, John relates that he has been absorbing the culture of the American Southwest.

DICK NOLAN has been appointed to the staff of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. Dick will serve both on the faculty of the Cathedral Choir School as master of mathematics, and in the Cathedral Church. In addition to his work at the cathedral, he will continue studies at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia. JERRY MUIR was recently promoted to the packaging sales division of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. and is covering New Jersey and Pennsylvania. From all indications, Jerry, his wife, Jean, and their son, Bradley (2 yrs. old), are all doing well over in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

JIM PRICE has gone back to the books and can be found at the Harvard Business School. He plans to pick up his MBA in June ’63. Jim's daughter, Diana, is a year and one-half old. Back in June ’61, JOHN MURRAY dropped a note to say that he had decided to change careers and sent over 7 months in Bermuda. Since then, they have pulled up roots and are now living in Drexel Hill, Pa. John is working as a financial manager in one of the real estate firms there.

NEWS BRIEFS: AL FREY, who is with the U.S. Army Security forces in West Berlin, has announced his engagement to a fair young Fraulein — a Miss Monika Brettschneider. Al plans to be out and return here in September. KEN LESSLALL can be reached at the School of Law, Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. WES MELLING is now at Camp Lejeune after finishing up basic at Parris Island with the Marines. Wes was in the personnel department of Time Magazine in N.Y.C. and plans to return (a little thinner). BILL PFEFFER and his wife, the former Miss Julie Griggs, are living in Hamden, Conn., while Bill pursues his Master of Science at Central Conn. State College while teaching U.S. History at the high school in Hamden.

Out in Seattle, DICK MILES is with the RCA General Electric electronics company and doing quite well. GIL FAIRBANKS received his M.A. in biology and is presently at the University of South Carolina (1st yr.) and is a candidate for his Ph.D. in the same field. BOB HARNISH hopes to attend Boston College Law School next fall. SI LEVIT is still at Chicago Medical School and this summer will work in clinics. He hopes to intern in California.

TOM KURTI has moved to 3721 Jean Mance, Montreal 18, Canada and DICK REED to 286 Lakeside Drive, Levittown, Pa. ALAN MACDONALD has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant entitling him to study at Princeton this summer in a program of teacher training in French. He is to be congratulated for receiving very high marks in his application for the grant.

Fred Fox III '60

'60 Lloyd M. Costley The Lawyers Club Michigan Law School Ann Arbor, Michigan

FRED FOX III has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force. He is assigned to the 119th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Tinker AFB, Okla.

BILL deCOLIGNY has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Syracuse University starting July 1. JIM GAVIN has joined the Peace Corps and is in Putney, Vt., for indoctrination.

ED MILHOLLAND plans to attend Yale Architectural School in the fall, and has been working for Harrison-Abramovitz, architects, 650 5th Ave., New York City. DAVE RUTHERFORD is living at 4223 Knowles Ave., Kensington, Md., and is with Voice of America's broadcasting department.

'61 Peter T. Kilborn 419 Fernald Hall Columbia University New York 25, N.Y.

Editor's note — Secretary Kilborn is temporarily buried with work at Columbia. The following information recently came into the Alumni Office.

SAL ANELLO is with the Hartford Social Security Administration in a claims representative. JACK ANGELL is with Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N.J. JOHN AVALONE is a case worker with the Connecticut State Welfare Department. CHRIS BEEBE is a sales trainee with Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn. BOB BELL is at Columbia Business School.

NATHAN BARD is stationed at James Connally AFB, Texas, for navigator training. JEFF WILLIAMS has joined the Merchants National Bank in Boston and is in their commercial bank training program. He is living in Westboro, Mass. TOM ALONGA is at OCS, Newport, R.I.

BILL CRESSEY is teaching Spanish at the University of Illinois. MIKE CUDIGAN is doing his stint at Fort Sill, Okla. PAUL DEVENDITIS is at the University of Michigan where he is a Teaching Fellow in European history.

BOB DINSMORE is with IBM and living at 20 Hammersly Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

WALLY EWART is studying chemistry at Yale Graduate School. KERRY FITZPATRICK is an over-the-counter trader with Bache & Co., 40 Wall St. N.Y. DOUG FITZSIMMONS and ROD McRAE are at Columbia Business School while CARL GIEGEL is also studying in the big city at General Theological Seminary.

FRANK GLEASON writes he plans to return east in June. He has been at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. ART GREGG is teaching history at Barnard College. BILL KAHL, is in the 421st M. Co., U.S. Army Security Forces in Okinawa. DICK WILSON is attending Columbia Law School, RAY HERMAN is studying psychology at Southern Illinois University.

JOE LORD is in the training program of First National City Bank, N.Y.C. GEORGE LYNCH expects to be sent to Hawaii in June with the Marines. AL MANN is in the Internal Revenue Service while CARL BRODERICK, brother, realtors, in Cincinnati. He is taking real estate courses at Xavier University.

DICK PERRY is at the University of Connecticut law School. RICK PHELPS is with the U.S. Air Force. RON POLSTEIN is attending Central Connecticut State College and the University of Hartford. ROY PRICE is at Yale Law School while DICK RADER is at Downstate Medical School, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ROB RODNEY is on the Hilltop working for his Masters degree in history. PAUL ROHL is in the trust department of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Raleigh, N.C. DICK ROKNE is studying history at the Michigan State College. RON STEEVES is a trainee with Mutual of New York Insurance Co. LARRY STEINER is an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and is assigned to destroyer duty.

CADDY SWANSON is treasurer of the public relations firm, Sage Swanson Associates, P.O. Box 327, Westerly, Conn. DOUG TANSILL keeps busy at Harvard Business School. DAN THURMAN is a pre-med student at Brandeis University.

SAM WAGNER is managing a beef cattle farm in West Chester, Pa.
Trinity's oldest alumnus died at the age of 94 — leaving behind a life of work, dedication, scientific discovery and a most unscientific sense of humor. Although the University of Arizona researcher had been in poor health for the past year, he had until recently still been expounding one of his controversial hypotheses — that sunspots result from rotating planets. He felt that if this theory were proved, one could conceivably predict droughts generations ahead.

It was Dr. Douglass' interest in sunspot cycles that inspired his investigations of tree rings. His subsequent investigations led to development of a scientific technique to which he gave the name dendrochronology, from the Greek dendron, meaning tree, and chronos, meaning time. The technique is used to date wood fragments by correlation of annual growth rings of the trees which produced them.

The distinguished scientist's tree-ring studies became so widely known that they obscured his earlier prominence as an astronomer. After graduation from Trinity with the B.A. degree in 1889, he served five years with Harvard Observatory. He was a member of the Harvard-Boyden expedition to South America and aided in choosing the Arequipa, Peru, astronomical site. Later he served as a member of the Harvard solar eclipse expedition to Chile.

Dr. Douglass became professor of physics, and later also of astronomy, at the University of Arizona in 1906. He served as acting president of the University in 1910 and 1911, and as dean of its College of Arts from 1915 to 1918. His father, Malcolm Douglass, was president of Norwich University, and both his grandfathers were presidents of colleges — Benjamin Hale of Hobart College, and David Douglass of Kenyon College.

Both the Harvard experience and an interest in the planet Mars helped Dr. Douglass in his selection of the site for Lowell Observatory in 1894. Years later, in 1924, Dr. Douglass won worldwide fame when he pointed out that Mars may support a low form of organic life.

When the sun eclipsed in 1923, Dr. Douglass made the only photographs of the event on the West Coast — a remarkable feat made possible by the scientist's knowledge of the eccentric Southwestern weather. Elaborate preparations were made for the historic event, the time of the eclipse arrived — and a fly made his way through the 40-foot long mechanism and had his picture taken! The print was a beauty; as for the fly's silhouette, Dr. Douglass didn't bother to block it out — it struck him rather funny, and it didn't interfere with the picture. Other scientists didn't find it so funny — the picture was turned down as the official one for the area (one taken in central Mexico was accepted) — all because of a fly!

The eclipse photograph led to his first filming of zodiacal light. Dr. Douglass perfected a device he had considered a quarter-century earlier and, during the sun's eclipse in 1925, photographed its shadow bands.

Although Dr. Douglass never succeeded in correlating the yearly growth circles with cycles of sunspots, he did prove that characteristics of the regular rings in some species depended on the precipitation of each year, making it possible to chart rainfall records for long periods of the past. The differences between rings of different years allowed Southwestern archaeologists to build up a 2,000-year chronology to date wood fragments found in ruins.

Dr. Douglass lived almost ninety-five years — during his long life he found time to take a vital interest in many things. He was a successful politician, twice being elected probate judge of Coconino County, and a great outdoorsman who made a crossing of the Northern Arizona virgin timberlands in a buckboard. He loved the sea and the mountains — once he climbed 20,000 feet in the Andes.

In the years since Dr. Douglass established the University of Arizona's famous Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, many honors have been bestowed upon him. In 1956 both the Society for American Archaeology and the American Anthropological Association cited Dr. Douglass for his contributions in these fields.

Dr. Douglass was a member of many professional and honorary societies, including the Royal Astronomical Society, American Philosophical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the Society of Sigma Xi, American Astronomical Society, Southern California Academy of Science, and the Geophysical Union. Honorary doctor of science degrees were conferred upon him by Trinity College in 1908 and by the University of Arizona in 1938. In 1959 he received the University of Arizona's 75th Anniversary Medallion of Merit award.
An Undergraduate’s Viewpoint

By J. Ronald Spencer ’64

On the evening of March 24, Director of Admissions F. Gardiner F. Bridge and his two assistants, Howie Muir and Jake Edwards, walked into their Downes Memorial office, drew up chairs around a desk cluttered with folders and dossiers, and set to work. At ten the trio took a short break to consume a half-gallon of ice cream. By eleven they were again hard at work; it was well past midnight when the lights in Downes were finally switched off. This ritual continued nearly every night until April 15. During the three-week period the men worked to make final decisions on over two-fifths of the applicants for admission to the Class of 1966. Bridge, Muir and Edwards were making what is known in their argot as “second round readings,” a review of those applications on which no final decision had been reached during the first readings conducted in the earlier months of the year. Many of the men who will comprise the class were selected in the second round.

In days when there is not only great competition among applicants to get into top colleges, but also great competition among top colleges to get excellent applicants, the work of the admissions man is essential to the future of Trinity. Accuracy in selecting the best of the applicants for admission is imperative, yet Mr. Bridge and company are working in a field where there is no science and where there are no well-defined rules for judging the qualifications of a man.

This year 1470 men completed applications for the Class of 1966. By late March the Admissions staff had gradually worked this group down to 600 men whom no final decision had been reached. The other eight hundred had been dealt with, some rejected and others accepted. The remaining 600 applications had all been read by Mr. Bridge, and also by either Mr. Muir or Mr. Edwards; each man had written comments on the applicants, and ratings had been given each. In a hectic three-week period when the lights rarely were off in Downes, final decisions had to be reached. At the end of that period approximately 200 men had been picked; together with 350 men earlier selected, this group constitutes the potential Class of ’66. From the total of 550 accepted will come a class of approximately 270. The high number of admissions to fill the class is necessitated primarily by two factors: the widespread phenomenon of multiple applications (students apply to more than one college because of the competition for getting into our crowded classrooms across the nation); and the fact that Trinity accepts some students for whom it may not have the financial aid which they would need to attend.

As I said, there is no science to be applied in choosing a class; there are objective aids such as secondary school records and College Entrance Examination Board test results, but their usefulness cannot be overvalued. Other factors must be considered, and these factors are not always easily pinned down. How is a class finally selected? What goes on in Downes during the process of selection?

For the Admissions Department some applicants present no problem: a man’s qualifications are either so obviously bad or good that a decision can be easily made. However, most applicants do not lie at one or the other of these extremes, but instead are in a large group of men whose qualifications vary more subtly. In these cases, and they are numerous, the combined skills of Messrs. Bridge, Muir and Edwards are thoroughly tested.

Each applicant is judged on his individual merits, in competition with other applicants, and, in appropriate instances, in competition with other students from his secondary school who are also applying to Trinity. He is evaluated from the academic, personality and character, and “contributions” standpoints; in performing each of these evaluations, many nebulous factors are involved. And it should be remembered that, although we may speak of various aspects of a man, the admissions people have the responsibility to evaluate him as a whole man; they realize that they cannot make an honest and accurate evaluation if they lose sight of the fact that they are judging not segments, but an entity.

In considering a man’s academic qualifications, the admissions man puts a certain amount of reliance on the objective marks to which I earlier referred. He also takes into account the individual’s standing in his class, the reputation of the secondary school, and to some extent the reputation of the secondary school. (This last standard of judgment, Mr. Bridge tells me, is never emphasized to the extent where it would jeopardize an applicant, or give him undue advantage.) Here I would point out that no hard and fast rules can be formulated to determine what constitutes good academic qualifications. The all-too-often held notion that there are certain minimums of test scores and grades that are acceptable is to large extent a myth.

Determining a man’s academic potential is a difficult task; determining a man’s academic motivation and interest in truly obtaining a liberal arts education is an even more difficult one. To assist the Admissions Department with the problem, each applicant must have two of his teachers submit a recommendation form; in the letter the Department asks that special attention be given to an evaluation of the applicant’s “maturity and motivation.” Mr. Bridge is optimistic that, as techniques employed by his office grow increasingly sophisticated and refined, the question of determining whether a man is motivated and interested in gaining an education can be more accurately answered. Apparently this problem is pressing to be solved, for as the recently published Undergraduate Evaluation states: “The Trinity undergraduate is not participating in the liberal arts process to the extent that might be wished.”

“We are terribly concerned about integrity,” Gardiner Bridge told me during an interview. This statement seems to keynote the Admissions Department concern for the character of the individual that it accepts. Judging character is one of the most difficult tasks any man can face, and it is especially so when knowledge of the individual is sketchy. Therefore, in making character analyses, the men in the Admissions Department place most reliance on reports received from the applicant’s teachers; it is felt that the educator with whom a student has daily con-
Loyalty, kindness and courtesy have made Sere Johnson a tradition at Trinity

— John A. Mason '34

"No Trinity student ever treated me meanly, and after thirty years I have no enemies here." Thus, Sere Johnson, familiar day-time manager of the Cave, recalls her past and begins with enthusiasm the next three decades on the Hilltop. Known to hundreds of undergraduates, alumni, faculty and administration for her unfailing courtesy and thoughtfulness, Sere is a true friend to all.

She came to Trinity in the dark depression days of January 1932 to assist her mother-in-law "Gramma" Clark who was the maid for the first and second sections. When "Gramma" retired soon thereafter, Sere asked the late Louis Schuler, the superintendent, for her job. Told she was too young, Sere retorted, "Mr. Schuler, I'm a married woman. I don't want boys. I want a steady job."

Commenting on the undergraduate of the sixties and those in the thirties, the genial Sere noted that today the men are much more sensible and don't undertake foolish pranks. She recalls entering a Jarvis room one morning in the mid-thirties and being unable to go to the door knob. Screaming for Louis Schuler, that worthy soon found himself in the same predicament and had to resort to language not usually heard in Professor Shepard's classroom, before the occupant turned off the electric current.

Many a student can thank Mrs. J. for her persistent efforts to arouse him for an examination, appointment or Commencement exercises. After a big celebration she always found willing hands to help her clean up a room, and to shoo out herons or mice that had been placed strategically to distract her. She even presided over the extinguishing of a small bonfire in the middle of a student's room apparently lit to assist in combatting the below-zero cold.

During World War II Sere was moved to Middle Jarvis, having turned down the offer of the St. A's to take charge of Ogilby Dormitory. In her new location she became friends with all the Navy V-12 "brass" who lived at the College during those difficult years.

After the war Sere accepted the offer of Chris Berninger to work in the Cave. It was no picnic. No place to put things; improper icebox facilities; endless running up and down stairs. But never a complaint from the tireless Sere — only the wish that she might live to see a new Cave.

When the new Cave in the Mather Student Center opened September 1961, there was Sere, wreathed in smiles and delighted to have elbow room. She reports she has had no complaints and that the students always seem to find money to pay for their meals.

During the noon hour Sere goes into Hamlin Dining Hall, where the faculty and staff eat lunch, to manage the cash box there. Always gracious, ready and willing, she looks forward to the next thirty years.
By Mal Salter

As the May issue goes to press, Trinity teams are reaching the mid-point in a very busy spring season.

After a total of 25 varsity contests the Bantams have won 13 and lost 12, an improvement over a year ago at this time when the slate read 10-14-1.

Track and tennis have posted 3-1 records with baseball at 5-4. Surprisingly, lacrosse, only in its second year as a varsity sport, has split 2-2 over its first four contests. Apparently no Arnold Palmers reside on the Long Walk as the golf team shows 0-4.

Behind the scores: Senior Track Captain Mark Smith of Randor, Pa., had his big disappointment and big success this season. He lost the 100-yard dash and the 220 against Union, the first defeats suffered in these events in his dual-meet career at Trinity. But three days later he was back winning again, this time smashing the Mark Smith '62 15-year-old college record in the 220 with a blistering 21.8 seconds.

Mal McGawn, junior from West Chicago, is the best two-miler Trinity has had in many a mile. Undefeated to date, his best effort was only six seconds shy of the college mark of 9:44.5. He'll break that mark soon.

The real track story has been determination by the individual performers and long hours of devotion and encouragement from Coach Karl Kurth, his dedicated assistant William R. Smith III '56, chemistry instructor who handles the distance runners, and Major John LaMar, associate professor of air science, who, now the rifle season is over, spends many hours with the track team. Incidentally the AFROTC rifle team did all right, with Cadet Doug Spencer of St. Michael's, Md., receiving a medal from the National Rifle Association for outstanding marksmanship in national competition.

The tennis team is described by Coach Roy Dath as strong but without a star. Leading netmen are seniors Don Mills, Bruce Leddy, Ian Bennett and two promising sophomores, Dave Hemphill of Evanston, Ill., and Bill Minot of Wareham, Mass.

Behind surprisingly effective pitching of sophomore Chris McNeill and relief artist Pete Landerman, the baseball team won four straight before losing two and kept its record above .500. McNeill has been the only Bantam hurler to go a full nine innings. He did it twice — has posted a 2-3 record and a respectable earned run average of 2.43 over 33 1/3 innings.

(Just in case — an Earned Run Average is the total of earned runs charged to a pitcher times nine, divided by total number of innings pitched. The result is the pitchers E.R.A.)

Landerman is Trinity's fireman and the former Weaver High star has come on real strong, appearing in six of nine games, winning three, saving one and losing none. He has allowed only two earned runs over 23 1/3 innings of relief for an amazing E.R.A. of 0.76.

Leading hitters are seniors Bill Polk, .366 and Doug Anderson with .355 for 30 or more at bats.

Team Captain Dorsey Brown is pacing the Lacrosse team with five goals and 12 assists. He holds the college record in assists with 14 goals and should break that this season with four games to go. Attack men Tony Sirianni and Dick Cunneen have eight goals and six goals respectively.

The winless golf record does not do justice to Trin's three top golfers, Pete Dunkle (capt.), Bob Zimmerman and Bob Ebersold, who shoot in the high seventies. PS—All three are married and two are fathers. Ebersold is the son of Walter Ebersold '28 of Fall River, Mass.

Rough waters and high winds held the race back for three hours but finally Trinity's miraculous crew showed that hard work, enthusiasm and determination can pay off. Proudly rowing their new shell, the Bantam oarsmen outdistanced Iona and Clark along the banks of the Connecticut for their third straight victory, their first on "Home" waters, and the first appearance of a Trinity shell on local waters in 90 years. The proud tradition which started with Trinity as a charter member of the first collegiate rowing association in America (see article by Bob Morris '16) is indeed having its finest hour.

Lacrosse improving, here defeating Worcester Tech 11-3.
The Coxswain's Bark Is Heard Again

By Robert S. Morris '16

So ancient is the act of rowing that neither the historian nor the anthropologist has been able to trace its origin to any particular aboriginal source.

However, history does record the oldest rowing race—the "Doggett's Coat and Badge" contest among professional watermen of the Thames (England) which was inaugurated in 1713 and, except for the World War years, has been rowed annually ever since.

Competitive rowing in America began in 1811 with matches between oarsmen of the New York waterfront whose occupation it was to row small boats between Manhattan Island to Brooklyn and return.

Although young Britons attending Oxford had engaged in "bumping" races as early as 1815, collegians point to 1829 as the first great date in rowing history, inasmuch as it marked the first university boat race as well as the founding of the Henley Royal Regatta.

Amateur boat clubs sprang up in the United States between 1820 and 1830 with barges or lapstreak gigs being generally employed. Washington College (now Trinity) was born in this era of boating fervor, and since the meandering Park River flowed beside the college campus the students of that day took to it like ducks.

The formation of the Corax Boating Club in 1849 by members of IKA—that ancient local fraternity that became a chapter of Delta Phi in 1917—was a natural development. Corax existed until 1886. The Minnehaha Boat Club—formed in 1856—owned several boats and "was composed of men who kept careful watch over boating interests at Trinity."

It was on this wave of enthusiasm that Trinity joined with Brown, Harvard and Yale on May 26, 1858, to inaugurate the College Union Regatta—probably the country's first intercollegiate rowing spectacular.

At this point an aura of mystery and confusion confronts the historian. One scribe refers to an 1858 race in which only three of the founders (Yale, Harvard and Trinity) participated. A thread of confirmation exists in the Trinity College Chapel where, on a pew-end presented by Harvard graduates, there appears a representation of the "first intercollegiate boat race in America, held at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, in which Harvard, Yale and Trinity participated, finishing in the order named." An eminent athletic historian has challenged this assertion, contending that "Yale's stroke went overboard and was drowned a few days before the race which caused the cancellation of the event."

Historical gleaning does reveal detailed accounts of races in 1859 and 1860 in which only Yale, Harvard and Brown participated. After consulting Harvard's expansive regatta records this historian concludes that while Trinity was certainly one of the founders of the College Union Regatta, no Trinity crew ever participated.

With the outbreak of the Civil War the voice of the coxswain was stilled as oarsmen responded to drumbeat.

But with the ending of hostilities returning veterans not only revived their enthusiasm for boating, but also brought back with them a high regard for a new game (baseball) which they had learned in camp. The Trinity College Boat Club was promptly reorganized. The 6-oar lapstreak gave way to the more modern clinker, and the club became the proud owner of its own boat house, "located on a picturesque spot near where the crystal waters of the meandering Swine gently flow to join the pellucid waters of New England's pride."

The College Union Regatta had been suspended during the war years, never to be revived, but with the ever-expanding interest in rowing among the colleges, Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown and Harvard met April 13, 1871, at Springfield, Mass., to form the Rowing Association of American Colleges.

Trinity sent delegates to the 1872 convention at Springfield in company with Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Harvard, Massachusetts Aggies, Williams and Yale, but was unprepared to enter that year's regatta. As a matter of record only six of the member crews responded to the starter's gun.

Trinity's crew did line up July 17, 1873, at Springfield with ten distinguished opponents and finished next to last, ahead of Williams.

The easy victory of Yale in 1873 somewhat discouraged some of the other members with the result that the 1874 race at Saratoga drew only nine entries. An atmosphere of informality overhung the proceedings. When the crews pulled for the starting line, great waves nearly swamped the boats. Trinity's boat was badly damaged. To add to the confusion the starter's gun had been fired by mistake. In the face of these difficulties the race was postponed until the following afternoon.

Again Trinity rowed to the starting mark, but one crew was so tardy in reporting that darkness caused a second postponement. However, the race took place the following morning, July 18th. Trinity's start was "magnificent" and at the mile-and-a-half mark she was in third place. But then the "evil effects of bad steering began to appear, the wake of the boat resembling a serpent's winding trail."

The race was won by Columbia. According to a scribe of the day Trinity finished "happily" in seventh place ahead of Yale and Princeton.

The following year Trinity sent two delegates to a convention in Springfield for the purpose of organizing an association to conduct annual intercollegiate athletic contests. Thus was born the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America—the daddy of all such organizations—with Trinity among the charter members.

The First Annual Regatta of Trinity College between the upper and lower classes took place in 1894 and for several years the champion crew was dubbed "The Magoselums."
Rowing spirit reached a high pitch in the spring of 1875 (a Trinity man had just been elected president of the Rowing Association of American Colleges) when disaster struck. Late one May afternoon the captain of the crew staggered onto the campus “panting from a long run, soaked with water, face ashen pale” to announce the drowning of one of the crew. The swell of a tug boat had swamped the shell during a practice session. The oarsmen had leaped into the water but the swift current quickly separated them and a non-swimmer lost his life. Consequently, Trinity did not enter the regatta and the course at Saratoga was draped in mourning.

The tragedy of 1875 sounded the death knell to Trinity's participation in intercollegiate rowing for nearly seven decades. The college crew did defeat the Hartford Rowing Club that year and in 1876 defeated a Windsor crew by ten lengths over a two-mile course, even after rowing six miles up river to the starting line.

Another misfortune invaded the Trinity scene early in 1876 when the boat house roof collapsed under a heavy accumulation of snow, damaging the boats. Participation in the regatta became an impossibility and boating slowed to a standstill. Nevertheless, the crew's optimistic captain voiced the belief that “the clouds which have enveloped us in the past will prove the heralds of a brighter day.”

The Rowing Association of American Colleges soon became too large and unwieldy to accommodate all the newcomers who had succumbed to the mania for rowing that spread across the country in the 70's. Hence Trinity readily joined with Brown and Dartmouth on November 22, 1876, to form still another association, the Rowing Association of New England. The two earlier associations had featured 6-oar boats, a requirement that severely taxed the man power of a small college with an enrollment of less than 100. However, the new association called for competition among 4-oar shells, which was more agreeable to Trinity’s situation, but with the removal of the College to the present site in 1878 the distance to the river seemed to grow longer with the passing years and rowing at last “died of baseball fever,” although the Trinity College Boat Club continued to exist, at least in name, until 1890.

Of interest, perhaps, was the discovery in 1910 of two old Trinity shells in the Colt warehouse. When an attempt to preserve these old relics failed, the ends were removed and hung above the track in the gym. There they reposed for some years, emblematic of ghosts and glitter of the past.

Following Trinity’s retirement from rowing in the late 70's, the sport reposed in mothball seclusion until 1935 when the first of several modern attempts at revival was made. Yale, Harvard and Syracuse all offered the use of shells and equipment, but enthusiasm failed to reach the boiling point.

A braver and more successful effort was launched in 1940. A Trinity crew practiced faithfully at the Batterson Park Reservoir with equipment borrowed from Kent School, and two practice races were held with Avon Old Farms School.

This swell of interest carried into 1941. A former Yale oarsman volunteered his services as coach, and Loomis School made its facilities available for practice. Of signal significance were two races with other colleges—with MIT on the Charles River and Dartmouth on the Connecticut. Of seemingly less importance was the loss of both races to more experienced crews.

There was a further brightening of prospects in 1942, but World War II dry-docked the sport.

The successful revival a year ago signaled more competitive rowing activity than the College had ever enjoyed in a single year. Using a shell loaned by Clark University, the crew participated in four intercollegiate events with unexpected results. At Worcester, in the Rusty Callows Memorial Rowing Association Regatta, of which Trinity was a charter member, the Blue and Gold finished second, behind Amherst, but ahead of three more experienced opponents. The Trinity Frosh also placed second among the yearlings—a significant accomplishment, since none of the oarsmen had rowed in competition before entering Trinity.

Also during the season the varsity crew defeated Clark by a length and a half over a one-mile course, although it bowed to Drexel and Fordham in other contests. In the minds of some oarsmen a Trinity dream of becoming one of New England's top small college contenders began to take form.

The 1962 campaign has started auspiciously with the appointment of a talented coach (Gordon “Whitey” Helander), with victories over Drexel and St. John's, and the purchase of a new shell. Soon the bark of the coxswain will again float across the waters of the Connecticut, and what a joyous sound that will be!

Mr. Morris, Trinity's athletic historian and author of the unique Pigskin Parade at Trinity, has graciously delved into his files to present us with this timely account of the history of rowing at Trinity. “The bark of the coxswain will again float across the waters of the Connecticut...” and indeed it did as the Trinity Rowing Association defeated Iona and Clark in a triangular race April 28, the first Trinity shell to race on “local” waters in 90 years.
1962 ALUMNI REUNION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

11:30 AM Registration — Outside Jarvis
   Class Headquarters open
12:30 PM Lunch — Mather Hall
2:00 PM Alumni Reading Program Seminars
   Topic I — Library Conference Room
   Topic II & III — Library Seminar Rooms
3:30 PM Board of Fellows Meeting —
   Trustees Room
4:00 PM Alumni Seminar — Chemistry
   Auditorium — John R. Reitemeyer '21
   Chairman
6:00 PM Steamed Clams and Beer — Field House
8:00 PM Alumni-Faculty Reception — Wean
   Lounge, Mather Hall
   Meeting of the Corporation — Trustees Room
8:30 PM Fraternity Meetings
9:00 PM Dancing — Dixieland and Modern Music
   — Mather Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

7:30 AM Breakfast — Mather Hall
8:00 AM Holy Communion — The Chapel
10:00 AM Open Air Baccalaureate Service
11:30 AM Luncheon (served until 1:30) — Mather
   Hall
2:00 PM 136th Commencement Exercises

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

7:30 AM Breakfast — Snack Bar, Mather Hall
9:00 AM Meeting of the Corporation (if necessary)
9:30 AM Memorial Chapel Service — The Chapel
   Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—Senate Room, Mather Hall
10:00 AM Coffee Hour — Mather Hall
   ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies — Mather Hall
10:30 AM Third Alumni Seminar — Chemistry
   Auditorium — G. Keith Funston ’32, Chairman
11:45 AM Reunion Class Photographs and
   Formation of Alumni Parade
   (on walk in front of Jarvis)
12:00 M Alumni Parade — from Jarvis past the
   Bishop to the Field House
12:30 PM Alumni and Seniors Luncheon —
   Annual Meeting of Alumni Association
   Field House — Awarding of Medals
2:30 PM Tennis Exhibition
2:45 PM Ground Breaking — Fine Arts Building
   Near Jarvis Laboratory
4:00 PM Senior Class Day Exercises —
   Northam Towers
5:00 PM President's Reception — for Seniors,
   Parents, Alumni and Friends
6:30 PM Reunion Class Dinners; Immortals
   Dinner; 1823 Dinner for Non-
   Reunion Classes

SLATE OF NOMINEES FOR THE NATIONAL ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL
MEETING — SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1962

President                           Herbert R. Bland '40
Senior Vice President              Seymour E. Smith ’34
Vice President — Alumni Fund       John L. Bonee ’43
Vice President — Campus Activities William B. Peelle '44
Vice President — Alumni Areas      John Gooding Jr. '31
Vice President — Interviewing      Lloyd E. Smith '23
Vice President — Publicity         L. Barton Wilson '37
Secretary                          Robert W. Barrows '50
Treasurer                          Robert A. Gilbert '38

Executive Committee (one year)     John E. Friday ’51
Gerald J. Hansen Jr. ’51
Robert B. Jennings ’47
Andrew Underdonk ’34

Executive Committee (two years)    Theodore D. Lockwood ’48
Drew Q. Brinkerhoff ’43
Douglas C. Lee ’52
John T. Wilcox ’39

Athletic Advisory Committee        Frederick J. Eberle '27
William Goralski ’52

Junior Fellows (for a three-year term)  Nominating Committee (for a three-year term)
John P. Cotter '33, Chairman

Executive Committee

J. W. Bonney ’45
F. J. Eberle ‘27
L. N. Goralski ’40
D. E. Lee ’38
J. E. Friday ’51
W. B. Peelle ’44
J. R. Reitemeyer ’21
R. W. Barrows ’50
R. A. Gilbert '38
S. E. Smith ’34
J. L. Bonee ’43
J. Gooding Jr. ’31
L. Barton Wilson ’37
R. W. Barrows ’50
R. A. Gilbert '38

Nominating Committee

W. E. Bonney ’45
F. J. Eberle ‘27
J. E. Friday ’51
L. N. Goralski ’40
D. E. Lee ’38
J. R. Reitemeyer ’21
R. W. Barrows ’50
R. A. Gilbert '38