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COVER: Rendition of site plan by Jeter and Cook of Hartford showing location of the new Gymnasium (left), architects, Jeter and Cook; the Life Sciences Building (top), architects, Douglas Orr, DeCossy, Winder and Associates of New Haven; and the South Campus Dormitory (right), architects, O'Connor and Kilham of New York. (See pages 26–28.)

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Picture, page 12, courtesy Hartford Times
The Alumni Reading Program

"Which of these current best sellers have YOU read?" "How many of these books have you meant to read?" How often do the book club ads make you squirm uncomfortably in your chair? Give the book review section of the New York Times but a cursory glance and you are embarrassed by the wealth of current literature you have not read – or worse yet, whose titles you do not recognize.

The Alumni Reading Program began three years ago as a response to the growing interest of Trinity alumni, parents and friends in continuing their education by reading. The list of readings offered is not a haphazard collection but rather a planned selection related to a specific topic. The introductory essay, which is written by a Trinity faculty member, is meant as a starting point. The introduction this year has been written by George E. Nichols, who has been at the College since 1950. He is director of the Jesters.

The scope of the program since its inception has been broad – Modern American Literature, Existentialism, Pornography, The Courts and the Law, Modern Italian Fiction, Modern Art, The New Mathematics, and The Crisis in Civil Rights have been included.

This year's Alumni Reading topic is – "Approaching: The Theater of the Absurd." It is our hope that the role of the Alumni Reading Program in the Reunion Weekend will be somewhat of a departure from the usual. "To What Degree Is the 'Theater of the Absurd' in the Mainstream of the Development of Drama?" will be the topic of the Friday afternoon seminar. This will be followed, hopefully, by the presentation of one of the plays in the "absurd" school at the Austin Arts Center, presently under construction.

The Alumni Reading Program Committee

Edward A. Richardson '49, Alumni Chairman
Ward S. Curran '57
Donald B. Engley
Douglas L. Frost '59
Increasingly serious theatre-goers are becoming aware of a novel kind of drama that provides disturbing and baffling experiences in theatre. Such drama is generally referred to as belonging to the “theatre of the absurd,” and the plays of this school appear to be deliberately obscure and willfully ambiguous. Some people find “absurd” drama refreshing and exciting; others find it infuriating and exasperating. But only the most insensitive theatre-goer can be completely impervious to its effect.

The tradition of American drama as a significant part of our culture is relatively brief. Eugene O'Neill’s first play was produced only 50 years ago. And on the whole, the tradition of both playwriting and acting during this time has been that of “realism.” In these plays we recognize what the settings represent, we accept the characters as people who seem to behave like people we possibly might know, and we can follow the plots because they develop in logical fashion. We may not like either the characters or the plot, but at least they seem to us to be real because they are “like life.” Upon the chaos of actual experience the realistic writer imposes an order that gives us both satisfaction and pleasure, for it gives support to our desire to believe in an underlying order of existence in terms of which man has individual significance and life has ultimate purpose.

The heroes of Greek and Elizabethan tragedies were conceived in grand terms. In those dramas man acted upon his conviction that what he did was worth doing even if, as it usually did, it meant sacrificing his own life. In Sophocles’ Antigone the heroine stubbornly and courageously goes to her death to prove that the claims of family allegiance have greater value than those of the state. Shakespeare’s King Lear ultimately learns the meaning of compassion, but only after he has initiated an irrevocable chain of terrible events that culminate in his own death, as well as that of his favorite daughter. Yet we derive a kind of pleasure from these tragedies, for the hero’s admirable endurance in the face of inevitable catastrophe and his heroic acceptance of defeat and death affirm for us that man, opposed by mysterious and powerful forces beyond his control, has nevertheless a dignity that gives him significance. Orestes, Oedipus, Macbeth, Hamlet and the rest seem to be active agents in the working out of their destinies, for their actions follow upon choices made by their own free will. They are responsible agents who acknowledge the reality of good and evil and are willing to accept fully the consequences of their choices. Their deliberations confirm our desire to believe that there is a universal ethic, an enduring pattern of morality with real values by which man can live life meaningfully.

With the giant strides made by science since the six-teenth century, man’s image of himself diminished so drastically that from the glorious vision of Hamlet:

How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty, in form and moving! How express and admirable in action! How like an angel in apprehension! How like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals!

He had shrunk by the nineteenth century to where he could be described as nothing more than an infinitesimal speck of dust whirling aimlessly in an indifferent universe.

Man, the heroic individual of classical tragedy, contrasted in the naturalistic plays of the late nineteenth century to little more than a biological specimen, helpless against the irresistible conditioning forces of heredity, environment and society— and more recently that of the subconscious mind. No longer was he master of his soul—if he even had such a thing. He was deprived of his uniqueness and debased to the level of the meanest animal whose sole value was survival. Finally, the very value of life itself was challenged by the frightful carnage of the first World War and the wanton, senseless annihilation of millions of human beings before and during the second World War.

Yet life persists; and faced with the alternative of life or death, man chooses to live. But where the ancient playwrights gave tangible assurance that an order, good or evil and by whatever name, does exist, and that life has both meaning and purpose, contemporary playwrights can be certain only that the world exists and they are in it. The age-old question, therefore, of what life means assumes an increased urgency. In “The Myth of Sisyphus” Albert Camus defined as “absurd” the confrontation of man with a world that makes no sense to him. Early in the essay Camus observed that:

A world that can be explained even with bad reasons is a familiar world. But... in a universe suddenly divested of illusions and lights, man feels an alien, a stranger... This divorce between man and his life, the actor and his setting, is properly the feeling of absurdity.

It is in this sense, as the “confrontation between the human need and the unreasonable silence of the world,” that the word “absurd” is used to describe a
number of current and diverse playwrights, most notable of whom are Samuel Beckett, Eugene Ionesco, Harold Pinter and Edward Albee.*

As different as each of these writers is from the other, they all have certain elements in common. In mood their plays seem generally to be dark and despairing. In theme they reflect man's uncertainty in a universe from which he has been dislocated. Man's utter isolation and his helplessness in the grip of illogical, incomprehensible forces are dramatized. His alienation from Nature and his fellowmen is explored. His whole sense of the nothingness of existence and his attempts to give substance to his own being in the face of this bleak perception constitute whatever plot - or perhaps “texture” would be a better word - the “absurd” plays have.

The most unfamiliar aspect of the “absurd” plays is their technique. The plays we are used to traditionally assume a universal order, and so the events that constitute their plots proceed in the logical order of cause and effect. The whole action of such plays develops chronologically in a series of climaxes toward a definite resolution. In form they move from a beginning through a middle to an end. When, therefore, we are confronted by recognizable actors impersonating recognizable human beings but speaking lines that often make no sense and going through actions that either lead nowhere or return to the point they started from, we are understandably bewildered. To compound the confusion, the characters have neither dimension nor clear motivation for what they say and do. The plays abound in questions that more often pose paradoxes than assume answers. Symbols, visual and verbal metaphors, ambiguities, irrelevancies and surprises proliferate. And the tragic dilemma of man alone in a hostile world is rendered in terms of farce. No man knows who he is or why he is there. Man exists in a world he cannot explain.

Yet these creatures dimly apprehend some kind of guilt for their lives that nothing in their experience can account for. They seem to desire some kind of responsibility in order to restore in themselves some degree of identity. And, regardless of their compatibility, they seek to share themselves with others in order to maintain their own sense of being. The necessity for having other people present would seem, too, to spring from the desire to avoid the crushing burden of individual freedom. Camus speaks of man's nostalgia for order and truth where there is none. He cites the struggle between the desire for rationality, “the urge toward unity,” and the reluctant recognition of the walls that enclose him. Man, he says, prefers a God in whose eyes he can sin, to accepting an empty universe in which man through his freedom accepts his own responsibility. “The absurd,” wrote Camus, “which is the metaphysical state of the conscious man, does not lead to God. . . . Perhaps this notion will become clearer if I risk this shocking statement: the absurd is sin without God.”

Brief consideration of a few of the plays themselves may clarify some of the foregoing ideas. Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beckett is surely the best known “absurd” play, for it has been successfully performed throughout the world. Typically, it lacks a conventional plot. The setting, a desolate countryside, is relieved by a single, barren tree. Two tramps are waiting for someone named Godot. Estragon is a simple soul who accepts existence as it is. Vladimir is more philosophical and asks questions about their situation. Often they quarrel violently over trivial matters and threaten to separate; but neither can leave the other, for it is by the presence of the other that each defines himself. Onto the scene comes a miserable slave, Lucky, led on a rope by his brutal master, Pozzo. After their departure a boy arrives to tell the tramps that Godot will not arrive until tomorrow. The second act is almost exactly the same as the first save that Pozzo, now blind, is led by Lucky, and the tree has four or five leaves. The boy returns with the same message, and the play ends as the tramps decide it would be better to separate - but they do not.

Many subjects are introduced in the play. The validity of historical truth is questioned when Vladimir, in speaking of the two thieves who were crucified with Jesus, notes that of the four Evangelists who were present at the crucifixion, only one speaks of a thief being saved. “Why believe him rather than the others?” asks Vladimir. Man’s loneliness, his need for help and his inability to communicate with other men are reiterated themes. The monotony of routine existence and the persistence of life are noted. The possibility of suicide is entertained. In a lengthy speech filled with fragmentary quotations from the universal orders posited by philosophers, Lucky reveals the absurdity of rational thought. The fallibility of memory is deplored. The agony of thinking, the need to talk and the necessity to do something “to give the impression we exist” are all touched upon. But to the question, “What happens in the play?” One can only reply, “Nothing.” And what do the characters represent? Ingenious theories have been advanced by distinguished critics, but their sole point of agreement is that humanity is represented. There is no agreement about whether the play is hopeful or pessimistic. Yet audiences have been moved strangely by this play that seems no play, for it echoes many of man’s secret thoughts about his condition. Like great music, it reaches into our innermost being to stir dim feelings and revive latent thoughts.

Eugene Ionesco is the most prolific of the “absurd” playwrights. Rhinoceros and his shorter plays like The Chairs, The Lesson, Jack or The Submission and The Bald Soprano have been popular in the United States. Ionesco’s scope is more limited than Beckett’s, but he has invented brilliant theatrical metaphors to convey his ideas. In The Bald Soprano Ionesco dramatizes one of his major themes, the tyranny of words. Two couples, the Smiths and the Martins, converse in the most outrageous jargon, clichés and non sequiturs about the most inane and trivial matters. Eventually the sheer weight of words endlessly repeated solely to prevent silence overwhelms the characters, who degenerate into automatons shouting meaningless sounds at one another. The Martins have been married so long that each has stopped listening to the monotonous repetitions of

* Albee entered Trinity with the Class of 1950. He was active in the Jesters in 1947 and 1948 and published in the Trinity undergraduate Literary Magazine.
the other – they are incapable of communicating. Thus, when they come to call on the Smiths, they fail even to recognize each other, and they go through a hilarious recognition scene using the most ludicrous kind of illogical logic to prove that they are man and wife. So enslaved are these characters by the sheer words that by the end of the play both couples have lost all identity. The play concludes with the Martins in exactly the same setting repeating exactly the same inanities as the Smiths at the outset of the play. All individuality has vanished under the avalanche of words that have become mere sound.

Ionesco’s most insistent attack is against bourgeois complacency. His farces reveal the tragedy of the vacant existence that so many people lead. His characters are all eager to subordinate their individuality to the dictatorship of conformity. They deny their humanity by aping the words, thoughts, attitudes and actions of others. And in the stunning metaphor of Rhinoceros (a vigorous assault on military dictatorship) man reasons himself into willingly assuming the ugly shape of the beast in order to be in step with the rest of society.

The British playwright, Harold Pinter, has achieved distinguished success with such dramas as The Caretaker, The Dumb Waiter, The Birthday Party, etc. The latter is in many respects strikingly reminiscent of Kafka’s novel The Trial. As in many of Pinter’s plays the action is contained within a single room which acts for the protagonist, Stanley, as a protective enclosure to seal him off from the outside world. We learn little about Stanley save that he may have murdered his wife (if he ever had one), he is a bit of a philanderer and once a concert pianist until he found himself unaccountably locked out of a hall in which he was to perform. From the moment he comes into the scene, an atmosphere of menace steadily generates. Stanley’s uneasiness is increased by the appearance of two apparent strangers, Goldberg and McCann, who seem to have been sent by a vague kind of organization boss to take Stanley away. Just why or where we never learn. To celebrate Stanley’s birthday, which he has forgotten, his landlady plans a surprise party with Goldberg and McCann. The climax of the party is a terrifying inquisition scene in which Goldberg and McCann cross-examine Stanley with a barrage of contradictory questions and accusations that reduce him to a state of inarticulate hysteria.

So many and various are the charges that we can never be certain just what Stanley is guilty of. But the imputations suggest that his crime has been the denial of life itself, for by withdrawing from the outside world he has rejected his human responsibilities. At the climax of this macabre arraignment Goldberg shouts at Stanley, “You verminate the sheet of your birth” – a line that could well be taken as the theme of the play. Typically, there are questions in this drama that remain unanswered. Who Goldberg and McCann are and for whom they work is never explained. And just what Stanley’s relation previously has been to this sinister pair, and what the “special treatment” is reserved for Stanley at the end of the play remain complete mysteries.

Pinter has a genius for creating dialogue that has the authenticity of the familiar. His characters are usually run-of-the-mill people in ordinary surroundings going through prosaic actions. Gradually, however, tensions engender as the characters discover that they are opposed in some inexplicable manner by forces they can only sense, never explain. What may have appeared commonplace at the outset evolves into tantalizing mysteries that have cosmic overtones. For in all his plays, Pinter seems to be aware that man is subject to powerful forces outside himself; forces he can neither see nor understand, but which strongly affect what he can or cannot do. He may obey them blindly, question them, or resist them. He cannot ignore them. And it is because of his profound sensitivity to the spiritual forces of life that some critics regard Pinter as a religious writer.

Edward Albee has rapidly assumed first place among the American avant-garde playwrights. Many people object to his plays, but none can deny his ability to write marvelously fluent dialogue. He has a unique faculty for generating horror to a point where it becomes almost unbearable and then suddenly breaking the tension by a comic reversal. In his one-act masterpiece, The Zoo Story, Jerry, a down-and-out young man, comes upon Peter, a middle-aged successful executive and family man, sitting on a bench in Central Park reading a book. Jerry is cursed with an infinite capacity for love and a total inability to share it with others. His intense longing to communicate his dilemma leads him to tell Peter about his efforts to establish contact with a dog. Peter, smugly secure in his social respectability, has established for himself a precise routine of life that prevents him (though he is unaware of it) not only from feeling anything for his fellow-men, but even for himself. He has so rigidly conformed to the image of the successful business executive that he has become almost an automaton. Even Jerry’s bizarre story of the dog fails to arouse any feeling or understanding in Peter. In desperation Jerry breaks down Peter first by tickling him, then by punching him harder and harder, forcing him off the park bench, thus arousing Peter’s anger to such a pitch that he is willing to fight for possession of his “island,” the bench. Jerry insults Peter by calling him a vegetable and suddenly pulls out a knife. He forces Peter to take the knife to defend himself; and as Peter thrusts it defensively in front of him, Jerry rushes at him, impaling himself on the blade. This shocking suicide is certainly
melodramatic, but it is consistent with Albee's intent. For in taking his own life, not only has Jerry established a perverse kind of blood brotherhood with Peter; he has actually given Peter his life. By his act of violence, Jerry has forced upon Peter a degree of self-awareness he has never before experienced. A real awareness of himself as a human being, as an individual.

As different as each of these writers is, they have some similarities. All of the "absurd" playwrights are dramatizing situations rather than actions. They probe the depths of modern man by revealing his naked being. That is, one layer after another of the social and civil proprieties is peeled away until the characters are ultimately confronted by their own most basic selves. Moreover, there are overtones in all these playwrights of genuine religious concern—religious in the sense of man's effort to understand his relationship to the unknown. There are none of the usual heroes in "absurd" plays. The protagonists are pitifully human in their frailties. Above all, these playwrights are truly humanitarian, for they are trying to arouse us to a heightened perception of our human condition. And despite the pessimism of some and the violence of others, these playwrights are trying by every theatrical means to jolt man out of his complacency into a profounder awareness of his responsibilities and a greater willingness to accept them.

GEORGE E. NICHOLS III

The play is the thing and books about the plays, the theater and playwrights can be of further help for a more complete understanding of "The Theater of the Absurd." This bibliography will be of interest to you whether or not you are able to attend the seminar at 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1965.

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Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Pocket Books, Cardinal ed. $ .75
Endgame. Grove Press. $1.45
Esslin, Martin. The Theatre of the Absurd. Doubleday Anchor. $1.45
Ionesco, Eugene. Four Plays. Grove Press $1.95
Pinter, Harold. The Caretaker and The Dumb Waiter. Grove Press. $1.75

RECOMMENDATIONS:
GENERAL WORKS ALL AVAILABLE IN PAPER
Abel, Lionel. Meta theatre. Hill & Wang. $1.45
Grossvogel, David I. 20th Century French Drama. Columbia. $1.95
Four Playwrights & a Postscript. Yale
Guicharnaud, Jacques. Modern French Theatre. Yale $1.95

Trustee Emeritus
James L. Goodwin, Hon. '63

“I was not the first boy back as J. L. Goodwin got here two hours before me.” So wrote Franklin D. Roosevelt from Groton on February 19, 1897, to his mother and father. Both Goodwin and Roosevelt had gotten the measles at school and had just returned from recuperating at home. They were bound by the common experience of having been the only new boys in a class of sixteen to enter the third form in the previous September. In due time each boy grew to manhood and, in that estate, each in his own way displayed an abiding concern for his fellow man and for his country.

James Lippincott Goodwin was born in New York City on October 10, 1881. His mother was the former Sarah Lippincott, a member of a distinguished Philadelphia family of sportsmen and publishers. His father, James Junius Goodwin, was a cousin of Junius Pierpont Morgan, a member of the Board of Trustees of Groton School. Indeed, the father of the founder of the school was a former member of J. S. Morgan Company, London. Thus Groton was the obvious boarding school for the sons of this marriage. His infancy was spent in New York and in 1898 his family moved to West 54th Street. Their elegant house was designed by McKim, Meade and White, and on its disposal the handsome panelled library was brought to Trinity and rebuilt in its original form in Goodwin Lounge. Recently completely refurnished and equipped, it now serves appropriately as the study of Morse S. Allen, James J. Goodwin Professor Emeritus.

Visits were made to Hartford by Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and their children during the summer and fall, when they would stay with Mr. Goodwin’s parents in their house on the corner of Woodland Street and Asylum Avenue. This place came to be called the “Goodwin Castle,” in reference to its total identification with the Gothic revival. One result of these visits was that James and his brother, Walter, would eventually build their own houses in Hartford and make them their residences while the third brother, Philip, made his home in New York.

Mr. Goodwin, together with Roosevelt and his form, was graduated from Groton in 1900. He entered Yale and received the baccalaureate degree in 1905. At this time there was stirring in the country a demand for the more fruitful use of our woods and fields. The depredations of the coal and steel barons, the enormous grants of lands to railroads and the activities of lumber companies had awakened in a very few men the urgent need to do something to conserve these resources. At the forefront of this group — it was not large enough to be a movement — was a tall, gaunt figure named Gifford Pinchot. While he later became governor of Pennsylvania several times, at the turn of the century his thoughts were more sylvan. In 1892 he had been hired by George W. Vanderbilt to develop practical forest management on his Biltmore estate near Asheville, North Carolina. In 1900 he and his family gave a large sum of money to Yale University to establish the first graduate school of forestry in the United States. Mr. Goodwin enrolled in the school and in 1910 received the degree of Master of Forestry, one of the first granted.

While no man can speak for another, it seems accurate to say that a very large proportion of Mr. Goodwin’s time and resources have been centered on forestry and conservation. The conservationist is interested not only in protecting lands from depredation, he is concerned equally that the land that is used should be used correctly and in accordance with the best scientific research and humane experience. In the first decade or so of this century this was thought a good deal more radical than it is now, and it is difficult perhaps to reconstruct the venturesome and concerned spirit which prompted Mr. Goodwin to start his own conservation project in 1914. The previous year, when Austin Dawes was State Forester, Mr. Goodwin made voluntarily the first survey report for the location of Connecticut’s state parks as the field secretary of the Forest and Park Commission. Whether or not this prompted his action the next year, he began the acquisition of over 1,730 acres near Hampton in Windham County, which came to be known as Pine Acres Tree Farm. This property, much of which was surveyed by Mr. Edgar Brown, included many miles of roads, a large lake built in 1930, house

Photograph by Mrs. Goodwin
and cottages, workshops and utility buildings. It produced a variety of wood products such as poles, Christmas trees, cordwood and lumber, and apples for commercial markets. It also became a game and bird refuge since hunting was forbidden. This was an almost unique undertaking and provided a laboratory in management and conservation for university students. After the second World War Mr. Goodwin published a detailed account of the farm. He listed pertinent financial data, procedures for clearing, planting and thinning trees, type to be planted and so on. It is a further sign of Mr. Goodwin's concern for the future that in September 1964 he gave the entire property, with an endowment fund, to the State of Connecticut. Thus will half a century of labor in the conservation of flora and fauna be continued.

Two other tree farms were established by Mr. Goodwin. In 1930 he started the Great Pond Nursery and Tree Farm of over 200 acres in Simsbury, where Pincot was born. This was the first tree farm to be established in Connecticut and was certified on April 17, 1956. He also established a tree farm in Carthage, North Carolina, of some 1,100 acres, which is used to demonstrate to university forestry students the most advanced techniques in farming trees, selective cutting and new planting.

This interest has meant membership and positions in many societies: he is a senior member of the Society of American Foresters in the New England Section and belongs to the American Forestry Association; New Hampshire Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; the Massachusetts Forestry Association; the North Carolina Forestry Association; Florida Audubon Society; National Audubon Society; and the Museum of Natural History in New York. Indeed, wherever the conservancy of nature is concerned, from Frenchman's Bay, Maine, westward, Mr. Goodwin is concerned. He has been a long time member of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association and was its president for six years. He was founder, secretary and treasurer from 1923–1955 of the Talcott Mountain Forest Protective Association, which raises seedlings for its members. But clearly one of the most striking certificates he has was reported in the New York Times on March 15, 1964. Five of the first tree workers licensed in the United States renewed their licenses for the 45th year. One of these was James L. Goodwin. He first received his license in 1919 from this State, which was the first to license a person who improves, protects and preserves trees professionally.

Mr. Goodwin has participated in sports and games all his life, whether it was crew at Groton, fishing in the White Mountains, or walking. Until recently he regularly walked five miles a day and has climbed mountains in many places, but especially those on Mount Desert Island during the summer. While he may seem quiet and reserved, this hides an eagerness for life and an interest in seeing and meeting people. As a young man in February 1907, he and two friends rode down the Topecoby Trail hard by the Grand Canyon to visit the Supai Indians. The trail became so dangerous that they had to dismount and lead the horses on foot. When they reached the Indian agent's house at the bottom of the Canyon, they found that only a few others had made the trip in the past several years. The return was even more dangerous as it began to snow half-way up the canyon wall, and when they emerged onto the plain they were in a blizzard. By hard riding well on past darkness, they finally reached shelter for the night.

More prosaic but no less interesting were Mr. Goodwin's many trips to Europe. These were responsible, in part at least, for the development of a refined and elegant taste. While one of his brothers, Charles, had developed an interest in sports, especially race horses, and had become a first class polo player, his younger brother Philip, had become an architect. He received a traditional beaux arts education, but he was able to shake off the dead hand of the past and with Edward Stone designed the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1939. This was an architectural event of the first importance as it was the first "modern" architecture of importance in the city. Indeed, Philip Goodwin played a major role in the spread of the international style of architecture, and it is appropriate that his brother, James, should provide a gallery floor devoted to architecture in the new addition to the Museum in his memory.

His wife, the former Genevieve Harlow, has complemented his interest in art and the drama, and their concern for excellence in academe of these disciplines does not need retelling in these pages. He has continually supported the Wadsworth Atheneum and one of its major new buildings will bear his name. It is less well known, on the other hand, how many other people and institutions have been encouraged by his interest in their work. From his appointment as a Life Trustee of Trinity College in 1928, Mr. Goodwin has constantly and persistently demanded excellence at this College. He was a constant source of strength in a host of matters of which his formal trustee committee memberships were only a portion. His interest in rowing, for example, led him to contribute in 1963 a new eight-oared shell to the fledgling crew.

In 1963 he retired from the Board of Trustees and was elected Trustee Emeritus. At that time the following commendation was voted:

RESOLVED that the Trustees of Trinity College, duly aware of and sincerely grateful for the last benefits that have accrued for this institution through the wise counsel, ever faithful service and exceedingly generous benefaction of James Lippincott Goodwin over three and one-half decades, are constrained to comply with his wishes and do therefore accept his resignation with profound regret. His valuable service long will be remembered in the annals of the College.

Mr. Goodwin has, then, devoted his life to making this world a better place. Whether working for thirty years with the YMCA, or serving on the board of the Hartford Symphony and other cultural organizations, or being a member of the Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral, or overseeing his farms, or being host to the family Christmas party, he lives the life of a Christian gentleman. – N.D.
Campus Viewpoints—
Different Views on Different Subjects

Dean Vogel’s Address to Freshmen

Some of you have arrived at Trinity within the last hour and some of you have been here for several days. I hope you will not mind if I suggest that all of you are confused and more frightened than you want to admit.

As a matter of fact, I am pretty confused and not a little frightened myself. Just as you are new freshmen, I am a new dean. The big difference is that you pay while I get paid, and thank goodness I don’t have to wear one of those silly hats.

When I say I am frightened, I am not kidding. Although some of you have been busy in a variety of examinations the last two days, this is the first time your class has been together in one room. You were required to be here to hear me. It is implicit that I am supposed to say some magic words that will get you started in the right direction. I have enough humility to know that I shall not succeed, but the responsibility is nonetheless an awesome one.

It is awesome because we are dealing with four years of time in your lives. We are dealing with four years in the lives of more than a hundred members of the faculty and at least an equal number of other persons, extending from the president of the College and other administrative officers, through their staffs to a groundskeeper who speaks only Portuguese and who cannot write a word in any language—all these lives are bound up in yours for the next four years. We are dealing with roughly 2000 man-years. And so I use the word “awesome.”

The annual budget of the College is currently $3.5 million dollars. You will be here four years and you are one-fourth of the student body, so you will cost $3.5 million dollars. That is an awesome figure for both of us to think about.

What you begin today will require the expenditure of a vast amount of money, two millennia in time, and an infinity of patience. We who have accepted you and those who have sent you are willing to accept these obligations that come with you. What in return is your obligation?

You have come to Trinity for as many different reasons as there are persons in this room. Some of you may have fallen victim to the publicity, based on specious reasoning, that a college education will add a hundred thousand dollars to your life income. For some few the largest motivation may have been social prestige, and of course a great many of you have come here with the admirable but rather vague motive of self-improvement. I suspect that almost to a man you have come to college in what you consider the logical and wholly natural next step in your lives. You went to nursery school, then to kindergarten, to elementary school, to secondary school. Now college, and for about 75 percent among you, next, graduate school.

It is extremely important that you understand right now that such an assumption is not warranted. This nation with great generosity provides universal education through twelve grades. There it stops. What is beyond is not universal, but special. You are old enough, schooled enough, to do something productive, to earn a living, to have a family, to function as an adult in society without ever sitting in front of another blackboard. I am sure this alternative has occurred to few of you, because so foreordained has seemed “going on to college.”

Whether you were aware of it or not, when you applied for admission to college you asked for a special privilege. The privilege of education of any sort beyond the high school level is currently available to about half of those who complete the first twelve grades. It is special, whatever form this post-high school education takes, be it barbers’ college or Cal Tech.

Very special is the privilege of attending this kind and quality of college. It is available to far less than one percent of high school graduates. And in this rarified atmosphere you in this room were selected from over 1600 applicants.

Do not let these facts titillate your ego, for my point is exactly the opposite— at this moment you should feel more humble than you have ever felt. Your obligation from this point on, to your family, to your friends, to this College, to society, and above all to God, is staggering. You asked for a very special privilege, and when it was granted there came with it enormous responsibility.

You are sitting now in an auditorium on the campus of one of the best colleges in the world. Call that conceit, if you will, but it is not conceit. Colleges, if they are any good at all, are places of continuous self-criticism, and we know, though we seldom admit it, that we are good. We know, too, that we have faults, and you, being intelligent, will be aware of them and will complain about them. Probably the highest compliment this college has ever been paid was in the form of a student evaluation undertaken by student volition about three years ago. It resulted in a well-written report of seventy printed pages which asked for the establishment of higher standards of student behavior and higher intellectual standards in the classroom. When a college develops an environment in which the students themselves call for faster progress in the very things you hope they are learning, that college is a good one.

This is a good college, a great college, but no college is ever good enough. It can always be better. Its improvement is directly related to the pride, the involvement, the acceptance of responsibility by its students.
Exactly what is ahead of you? How does this environment differ from those you have known? If the privilege of attending Trinity imposes an obligation on you, how do you discharge that responsibility?

I have already reminded you that half those your age have finished their formal education. They are trying to take their places as adult members of society, and society is demanding of them that they behave and perform as responsible adults. No less will be expected of you. However much some of you may expect and hope that college will allow you to extend your adolescence four more years, you will find it isn’t so. On the contrary, if you stop to think about it, and you’d better, it is entirely appropriate that you be expected to conduct yourselves as *eminently* responsible adults.

We expect you to be honorable, above reproach in your relationships with your colleagues, with the faculty, with the community beyond the iron fence within which you are gently confined. We expect you, with the knowledge you possess and the inquisitive nature that has led you here, to seek more knowledge, to have humility. We expect you to be respectful of one another, of your elders, of the broad and tolerant religious foundations of this College. We expect you to be respectful of property, of the rights of other people, and, if I need spell it out, of women as well as men, however much some immature minds in overgrown bodies may disagree. We expect you to have and to exhibit good taste, of which my previous sentence may not have been a good example. Candor and good taste are frequently hard to mate.

Were you not here, society by law and social pressure would have similar, if lesser, expectations of you. You would find that each year imposed larger problems, heavier responsibilities. This is our method, too. It is an over simplification but it will suffice to describe the curriculum as a plan of study under which you learn to handle larger and larger masses of data, wider and wider diversity of possibilities. In short, you learn to solve larger and larger problems.

College will differ from previous environments not only in the size of the problems, in and out of the classroom, that the next four years will present you, but also in the expectation that you will solve those problems with a minimum of supervision. Encouragement, stimulation, help, all these we offer, but not prodding, not checking up, not asking. You are on your own. We expect effort.

Trinity has been here a long while. It is a place of wisdom, which can only be developed over a long time. Your four years at Trinity will pass quickly. The task of those of us whose tenure here is longer is to maintain an environment in which you can acquire as much as possible of the accumulated wisdom of your college. That wisdom is intellectual, ethical, moral, religious, aesthetic. Begin with humility toward that wisdom, be honorable and respectful, exhibit good taste, and work hard. This is the responsibility you have assumed.

If I have seemed deadly serious to you, then I have succeeded in my intent. What I have said today has been prompted by the charge I have heard many times in the last year: that colleges have cheated your generation by not spelling out what we stand for, what we expect of you.

I hope my spelling out has been reasonably clear. I could have been more specific had I not been anxious not to insult your intelligence. I cannot imagine you will have any difficulty applying what I have said we expect of you to your living these next four years—to the amount of study you do, to your conduct with your date, to the temptation to cheat, to the treatment of college property, to the way you drive an automobile. This world already has a surfeit of bores and boors, and colleges must accept the blame for a fair number of them. Look up the difference if you need to. We’re going to do our level best to see that you don’t leave here disposed to be either one.

In one of his plays Thornton Wilder has a husband of twenty years say to his wife, “You know what I worried about before we got married? I was afraid after a year we’d run out of anything to say to each other.” Well, you and we who were already here at Trinity have taken vows of a sort, and we are not going to run out of things to say to one another. I have had my chance, and I look forward to hearing you as a group and individually. We chose you because we thought you would be worth listening to in this world, and I’ll bet you will be. Welcome, and good luck.

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**Trinity Takes Stand on Alcoholic Beverages**

*"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes..."*

The night of October 19 was cool, clear and crisp on the Campus. From hundreds of windows along the Long Walk, lights glowed as Trinity men prepared for classroom assignments that would occupy their tomorrow. Lights shone, too, along Fraternity Row. The scene was peaceful, altogether normal, for a midterm Monday evening.

Then, through the clear air of the late evening came the sound of music from the great carillon in the Chapel Tower. That seemed a bit strange at this time of night; even more strange when the melody was recognized as "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." But it did not seem foreboding.

Not, that is, until a few minutes later. Telephones began to ring in the President's House, in the home of Dean Vogel, in homes of other college officers.

The story unfolded quickly. The story was that President Jacobs had met with members of Medusa and the Student Senate and with other student leaders in a session that had begun at 9 p.m. in Downes Memorial. Dr.
Jacobs had conveyed to the student leaders a statement completed that day after some weeks of thoughtful consideration with Trustees — whose authorization it carried — and with members of the college administration, with some student groups, and finally with faculty chairmen. The statement, in summary, noted:

1. That it is the mission of the College to provide for students an environment outside the classroom consistent with the academic standards and high purpose of a Trinity education;

2. That the use of alcoholic beverages would be permitted at no function of the College, including those of the several fraternities, attended by undergraduates regardless of age pending submission by a representative student group of a "reasonable, responsible and workable plan" by which students who had reached the age of 21 might use such beverages in accordance with the laws of Connecticut and in accordance, as well, with the "traditional and accepted standards of Trinity life";

3. That students who have not reached the age of 21 would not use alcoholic beverages except under conditions permitted by Connecticut law. The pertinent clause reads: "Section 30-86: Any person, except the parent or guardian of a minor, who shall deliver or give such liquors to such minor . . . shall be subject to the penalties of Section 30-115."

Things started to happen then. The announcement had been given to the Tripod for its release to students Tuesday morning. But word reached the alert news staff of The Hartford Courant within minutes after the meeting in Downes Memorial had ended. That's when the telephones began to ring. Word reached the dorms and fraternity houses even before that, of course. Vernon Street came alive. Young Paul Reveres went from dorm to dorm on the campus and from house to house on Vernon Street.

A march formed up. Perhaps 200 students joined. It was an orderly demonstration, free of violence or mischief. It was as good natured, really, as the carillon rendition of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" had been. But one couldn't say, of course, that the students were happy.

To meet the situation, the Student Senate, headed by Riess W. Potterveld of Milwaukee, its president, went to work the next day as Dr. Jacobs had suggested. An ad hoc committee was formed to evolve the "reasonable, responsible and workable plan" requested. Diligent effort developed a plan which was approved by the Student Senate October 26 and formally accepted by Dr. Jacobs October 28, with authorization to "put the program you have set forth into operation as soon as the Interfraternity Council has taken the necessary action." This was accomplished almost immediately. The plan's salient points were these:

1. Students 21 years of age and over may drink in their rooms.

2. Students who have not reached 21 may not drink except in the presence of parents or guardians, who shall have provided the student with the beverage.

3. No alcoholic beverages will be consumed at any function of the College or a fraternity listed as a "social event" by the office of the Dean of Students.

4. Persons 21 years of age or over may drink in the several fraternity houses except during the time of social events as noted in Paragraph 3.

5. Each fraternity will provide annually a guarantee to the College that the fraternity will enforce strictly all the rules of the College and will take responsibility for the acts of all its members and other persons in the house.

6. All students will be urged to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the Connecticut law with respect to the use of alcohol by minors.

What's the general reaction?

Well, the students who marched and the unidentified musician who, with skill and good humor, did the carillon rendition doubtless are less than happy. The Hartford Courant commented editorially, noting that "for some reason hard to explain, a post-prohibition generation has grown up with the idea that alcohol is a symbol of defiance of authority," adding that "students may treat booze as a joke, but it has a limited place on the campus." Members of the Trinity Alumni Club of Hartford, hearing Dean Vogel review these events in a talk that combined geniality with wisdom, voted unanimous approval. Several hundred parents, assembled in Mather Hall October 24 for the 11th annual Trinity College Parents Association meeting, heard Dr. Jacobs and then voiced general approval when a vote was called for from the floor, although with a scattering of "nays."

The Darien case? This was a factor, of course, since it brought broad awareness of a legal problem that had been earlier largely unrecognized. But the broad philosophy — that of creating the proper campus environment outside the classroom for Trinity men — was being evolved long before Darien. It is basic to the situation.

Enforcement? Trinity will not become a police state.

"I would stress to you, the student body in general and, indeed, the alumni, that the plan I have approved rests basically on two fundamental ingredients — good faith and good taste," wrote Dr. Jacobs to Riess Potterveld October 28.

"Implicit in the success of this blueprint for leadership which the students and the College share is the regard we have for each other and the feeling all of us have for Trinity. Without understanding, the problem can be difficult. With understanding, and I am confident it will evolve, the episode can become one on which students, alumni, faculty and administration may reflect with satisfaction in the future because a college already outstanding will have grown into an institution even more distinguished, more useful educationally, more worthy of the deep regard of all its members."

Of interest to alumni is the fact that Dr. Jacobs, well aware of the practical considerations involved, has assured the Alumni Office that the traditional Class Reunion parties will, of course, be held as usual along The Walk in June.
An Undergraduate’s Viewpoint

by David J. Graybill ’65

David Graybill is a history major from Abington, Pennsylvania. He has been a consistent Dean’s List student and also has been active in extracurricular activities. In 1962 he attended the Princeton Conference on Church Vocations, the same year in which he won the James A. Notopoulos Latin prize. He was a Junior Adviser, served on the Ivy staff and was on the AFROTC Honor Council. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, and treasurer of Alpha Chi Rho.

This is, above all, a personal experience, not an emotional catharsis but the expression of a feeling genuinely motivated by the increasing acuteness of one student’s religious sensibilities. It is not intended to embarrass reader or author but to stimulate both.

College is that period of the student’s life which holds the greatest potential for maturation—physical, social, emotional, intellectual. The apron strings are cut at the very outset of Freshman Week and rarely if ever fully restored. The process is a very delicate one, easily distorted by the pressures of college survival; and the student’s conception of his God is far from immune to the pitfalls of these four years.

The humblest freshman and the mightiest senior are both integral parts of this society which cultivates the proverbial seed of knowledge. After all, is this not the raison d’être of Trinity College? But knowledge can intoxicate, and the process it employs is stealthy.

The standards of a Trinity education are high, the learning which goes on within its ivied walls stimulates the unfathomable curiosity. Study, even with all the decrying of it, can become an end in itself. It is here that the student’s religious sensibilities, which primarily find their expression in abstract terms, gradually yield to a hunger for the “cold, hard fact.” A challenge—and, if I may be so bold, THE challenge—must be faced; for the very roots of the entire concept of faith are shaken by the resulting pragmatism which permeates even the most secluded corner of the student’s life.

As a result, the student has little difficulty in initially rationalizing a former religious feeling, which found at least perfunctory expression in weekly church or synagogue attendance. Enthralled by his ability to assimilate and understand, his world becomes egocentric, motivated by purely academic considerations.

Nevertheless, the stage is transitory; for one cannot constantly busy himself with studying in the library, contributing to a bull session, or socializing on Vernon Street. There are those undeniable moments of—lack of a better word—loneliness and even of futility. The desire for knowledge is insatiable, compulsive; but the student can fool himself only so long. The dry throat of the freshman does not abate by the senior year. All the frivolity of which he partakes during the course of his stay at Trinity cannot gloss over the few seconds it takes to turn a page in which his thoughts are unbridled. Some of these moments—indeed most of them—are caught up in frustrations of the student’s immediate social or academic needs. Nevertheless, there is that thought, however momentary and sporadic, of Something beyond the present. What it is that lies beyond the assimilation of knowledge is indefinable, but it is there.

The feeling of closeness to God swallowed up in the initial confrontation of knowledge reappears later in this same college experience, somewhat modified. All the assiduous training in religious fundamentals cannot preclude this metamorphosis. It is, most admittedly, a period of challenge—with the attendant failures and successes. The basic tenets of every faith must undergo a most rigorous test—that of neglect, inquiry, rejection. But something returns, stronger or weaker, better or worse.

The relation of the student to his God is no longer that of the subject-lord but rather that of two peers in constant dialogue with one another. God is not The Almighty but someone to whom the student can talk in a most informal way, whom he can curse and praise, love and hate. An incomprehensible admixture of life, His character is simultaneously eternal and momentary. The interpretation of God by one student may differ sharply from that of another, but to both He is an intimate companion.

The Chapel may well be located centrally in the physical plant of the college, but its manifest role on the intellectual stage appears to be minute. The student, no longer prodded by his parents, will think little of oversleeping Morning Prayer. Even during his waking hours he will seldom enter the Chapel’s hallowed doors except in fascination with the consummate artistry of its interior. Nevertheless, though the movement on campus at present to remove a last facade of formal religious observance, and scheduled worship services in the Chapel are sparsely attended, this cannot necessarily testify to the non-existence of religious feeling.

The phenomenon of indifference is not peculiar to Trinity and is a necessary phase of college life which every student encounters. One would much prefer to look straight into God’s eyes rather than up at Him, enveloped by ambiguous dogmas and reached only by prescribed means. To the college student his God is not met in the Chapel on Sunday morning, but in the vicissitudes of each day. The grandiose liturgy of formal worship services may not appeal to him; instead, there is the soft, personal exchange. There is no scheduled seminar with God, there cannot be. The majesty and glory of God revealed in the sanctuary satisfies the student much less than that intercourse outside the church or synagogue.

The student, in this process, achieves a primary prerequisite to that sense of independence the College must foster in each of its wards. The relationship with God ceases to be vicarious, that is, received and experienced through the benevolent hands of his parents. It is his God now, the most meaningful possible. Nothing could ever deprive him of this most intimate friend.
Contrary to public opinion, George Malcolm-Smith is not 100 years old, nor has he been writing Tower Telescope for the past century. But what better way of celebrating The Travelers 100th Anniversary than to delight old and new friends with this selection of vintage GM-S as distilled from his 30 years of viewing life through The Telescope.

Old Smith is no one's stereotype of "The Insurance Executive." His checking account is often unbalanced. He wears flaming red suspenders. Never, in his thirty-five years with The Travelers, has he arrived at the office on time; nor has he ever departed early. His habitual expression is one of mild surprise, as if he had discovered a maraschino cherry in his martini. He writes with sympathy about embezzlers, forgers and assorted crooks and conmen. But his loyalties are always with the good guys, the actuaries, underwriters, agents and claim men, who gallop up with banners flying to save the day.

While Old Smith is a national resource, his roots are deep in the Hartford soil. He is, in fact, the last of the Hartford wits. Born in the beautiful Vermont town of Poultney, the son of James, an Episcopalian minister who specialized in "small parishes," GM-S matriculated at Trinity College in Hartford. Unfortunately, he received a 59 in his senior math finals, and had to wait for his degree until 1954, when they gave him the extra point for good citizenship and awarded him an honorary master of arts.

From 1925 to 1928, he reported for the Waterbury Republican and then, in 1929, flew to his permanent perch in the eaves of The Travelers Tower. Since then, the roguish eye of his telescope has been scrutinizing man, woman, and the fond and foolish things they do both singly and together.

Bald pate gleaming, eyes glinting, cigarette holder angled rakishly, GM-S is a GBS without the beard. He is the eternal optimist. A lover of life in all its aspects. An astute commentator on the fields of jazz, literature, insurance, journalism, politics, international affairs and family living ... some of which he knows absolutely nothing about.

What he does know, however, no one knows better. He does know jazz. He knows the art of gentle satire. He knows how to evoke a chuckle or a tear with a simple turn of phrase. His Tower Telescopes are whimsicalities in the tradition of Addison and Steele. His books are light but delectable. His "The Greatest Reason," one of everyone's 100 Best Ads, can still move strong men to blubber shamelessly and buy life insurance prodigally.

Prancing through life like an ageless faun, Old Smith is perhaps the world's only sexagenarian teen-ager. Just knowing him keeps others young, too. But let it never be said that GM-S is a dilettante. He is an honest, skilled, hard-working editor who has never produced a mediocre edition of his favorite magazine. He labors endlessly for the causes he believes in. But he would shudder to hear them called causes. Too pompous. He toils in the vineyards of the Family Service Society, Trinity College, Dean Academy and the United Negro College Fund. He will help anyone with anything. Encourage the young writer. Support the aging has-been. Give a speech. Write an article. Draw a cartoon. Throw a party at 4 A.M. in anyone's home, including his own. Over the years, he has saved the Company literally thousands of dollars by never having owned a car. Undoubtedly, GM-S would be the world's worst driver.

Malcolm is not his middle name. He simply parts his surname in the middle. Thus, he answers to Smith, Old Smith, Malcolm-Smith, Hyphen Smith, George or Georgie. But never call him Mister. They love him in Peoria and Keokuk, Yonkers and San Jose. If he had had a chance to read this before publication, he would have shouted an unprintable version of "Aw Shucks" and blue-penciled the works. For thirty-five years, he has communicated with Travelers agents and brokers, employees and the world at large with love and respect.

Georgie, we return the compliment. Here is thirty years of the best of George Malcolm-Smith, presented to your friends with all the love and respect we feel for you.

HERBERT J. KRAMER
Perhaps Old Smith is too easily provoked to uncharitable thoughts.

An example occurred the other day during a chat with a friend of his—a somewhat younger person, as who isn’t nowadays? He asked the friend if he planned to attend a certain affair scheduled for a weekend in September. The friend was sorry, he said, but that particular weekend was one on which he had to take Junior to college.

“You have to what?” Smith asked.

“That’s the weekend we drive Junior up to college. You know, his mother and I. We’ll pack up his things, and take ‘em with us, then see that he gets settled in his room, and take care of whatever details there might be.”

“You are yanking my leg right off,” Smith insisted. But the fellow wasn’t. He was in earnest.

The incident moved Smith to some thoughts that might seem unkind. Granted, that times and customs may have changed and that the private motor car may have its advantages, but honestly now, isn’t a college boy a bit young to be trimmed to patterns of comfort, convenience, togetherness and security?

Old Smith was prompted by this episode to go back in memory to the day when he set out for college. He packed a bag with the overnight essentials, shook hands with his father, kissed his mother, and walked to the railway station. (Most of his belongings had been shipped ahead by Railway Express.) There were two changes in trains, but these were easily accomplished, and late that day—about sundown, as memory pictures it—he arrived by trolley car on the campus of the institution in which he was to live the greater part of the next four years. (As it turned out, he never did go home again, except for certain holidays. Vacations had to be devoted to earning money.)

A mild disappointment confronted him on his arrival: the room to which he had been assigned proved to be quite unfurnished, and it would have been almost impossible to have spent the night there. (The next day, he was to learn that freshmen might buy furniture from a rapacious college janitor.) So he took the trolley back into the city, and there applied to the local YMCA for lodgings.

The clerk in charge was a small, gray man, whose dental crockery didn’t fit, who wore a gray, button-down sweater, and who regarded Young Smith with an attitude hinging on distaste.

“Are you,” he inquired, “a member of the Y?”

Now, any skepticism on the old gentleman’s part may have been justifiable, for it must be admitted that Young Smith was scarcely a notable example of the Clean Cut American Youth. Indeed there was about him in those days the undeniable odor of the pool parlor and the public dance hall.

In his extremity, Smith did the natural thing. He lied. “Yes,” he said, “up home I had a Y membership.”

(The shameful truth is, he had never belonged to even the Boy Scouts or to the Christian Endeavor; and of course Youth Centers, Pal Clubs and Little Leagues had never been heard of.)

In any event, he got a night’s lodging, and the next morning returned to the campus.

There, fortune smiled, as it always does on the unworthy: almost the first face he saw was that of one Porky Donaldson, with whom he had once worked in a summer hotel. Porky, a war veteran whose college career had been interrupted by military service, was now a senior, with a senior’s knowledge of how to wangle one’s way about. Porky, dear boy, had Young Smith cushily ensconced in a furnished room in jig-time. And without tribute to the wily old janitor.

No, Daddy and Mommy didn’t drive this lad to college in The Family Car.

His father and mother—bless them—saw him off from the parental doorstep, suppressing whatever emotions the occasion may have stirred within them, and permitted their boy the mature privilege of setting out into the world on his own. Old Smith is thankful for that.

And his heart goes out to the poor, precious little lambs of the present day who will never know that privilege.
A Meeting of East and West

The University of Hawaii had been the setting for three previous conferences: in 1939, 1949, and 1959. When it was decided to hold the fourth conference within five years of the third, instead of the usual ten-year interval, the director, Professor Charles A. Moore, generously suggested that the fourth conference be held somewhere in Asia. The immediate reaction of the Orientals settled the matter. Only in Hawaii, they felt, could they meet other peoples as equals. On those beautiful South Pacific Islands “neither Border, nor Breed, nor Birth” would stand in the way of attempting to achieve that mutual understanding that was so essential to the success of such a conference.

Before attempting to review the proceedings of the conference, let it be clear that there is no official connection between the conference and the now well-known East-West Center at the University of Hawaii. The conference predates the Center by more than two decades. Its conception and continuation is, in large measure, the work of a single man, Charles A. Moore, Yale-trained professor of philosophy at the University of Hawaii. The conferences have had the blessings and support of such great figures as Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, D. T. Suzuki, F. S. C. Northrop and William Ernest Hocking. They have had the financial backing of culturally minded individuals, business firms and foundations on the Islands of Hawaii.

As the panel, general, associate and student members gathered for the fourth East-West Philosophers’ Conference — about 110 members in all — the Manoa campus at Honolulu took on more than its usual international air. The conferees were dressed in lovely saris, bright turbans, the quaint obi and kimono, the graceful muumuu and bright aloha shirts. On the campus walks the members mingled with summer students, even more colorfully clad and often barefooted. The predominance of the Asiatic, some old timers or “kamaainas” of the Islands, others obviously newcomers or “malihinis,” led one to suspect that in some mysterious way he had already been transported to the Orient. Even the landscape supported the illusion. Beyond the campus palm trees, at the head of the Manoa Valley, the tropical green mountains of the Koolau Range struggled all day to hold back the gathering rain clouds and then in the evening generally weakened and allowed soft rain showers to be sifted over the campus on tradewinds which carried the fragrance of numerous exotic flowers. This was the setting almost too beautiful to leave for the serious dialogue of the conference table.

It would be impossible to discuss, however briefly, the twenty-five papers read and argued at the conference. These discussions went on for six full weeks and resulted in over four hundred pages of closely typed manuscript. Therefore, I must be highly selective in my choice of material and merely observe that each paper deserves more attention than I may here give to several.

The tone for the conference on the status of the individual in East and West was set by the director, Charles A. Moore. He repeatedly urged the conferees to focus on the central theme whenever members were tempted to go afield. The goal, as he pointed out, was to test the clichés regarding the individual. Is it true, for example, that there is no respect or dignity for the individual in the East because he becomes lost or absorbed in the Absolute or Brahma, or in the State as in China, or in the social traditions of cultures where caste or filial piety are decreed? Is it, on the other hand, really true that in the West the individual is supreme, that family, group and state exist for him alone and thus he represents the highest value in our culture? Is life cheap in the East and precious in the West?

The implications of these questions contain the popular notions which the two cultures hold of each other.
Would the philosophers be able to dismiss such conclusions, dissolve the contrasts and find common ground for the meeting of East and West? In tracing the concept of individuality through metaphysics, epistemology, religion and ethics, the panel members demonstrated much mastery of the history of thought in their own countries, but the original questions remained unanswered. Could such historical scholarship enlighten our comprehension of the contemporary scene? For example, how many practicing Buddhists, Taoists or followers of Confucius were still extant in Marxist China and to which of the many schools of each position did they belong? Again the answers were hard to come by. It was clear that the panelists generally agreed with the historical analysis of Thomé Fang of the National Taiwan University in Taipei that the Chinese Buddhists sought the utmost purification of the individual, the Chinese Taoist sought constantly to liberate the individual and the Confucianist sought to promote his own greater edification.

Professor Moore posed the question which seemed to plague the Westerners who tried to understand the Oriental view of the individual. Does the individual have any ultimate status in the East, any autonomy or worth apart from an Absolute? Is he eventually lost or even, as some would have it, "annihilated" in the One or Nothingness? Professor John C. H. Wu of Seton Hall University may have answered these questions for most of his Oriental colleagues when he observed: "Such questions are unintelligible to the Oriental. It's like asking if fish are real apart from the water in which they swim. Individuality is still possible, but it must be measured in the community, the milieu—the dimension in which alone growth is possible."

In speaking for India, Kalidas Bhattacharyya observed that there is no one view of the individual. Only under the system of Advaita Vedânta was there some semblance of truth to Western claims that in India a plurality of individuals is an illusion, that the ultimate aim of life is merger with the Absolute and, hence, no system of ethics or social theory has developed where such a mystic pantheism reigns. But the Advaita Vedânta is only one of many systems and could not be held to represent all of Indian life. It was, he said, the "mischievous action" of Indian travelers in the West who conveyed the impression that the Advaita Vedânta was the culmination of all Indian thought. In an elaborate discussion of Karma, the law of action and reaction, Dr. Bhattacharyya attempted to demonstrate the falsity of the assertion of Westerners that the individual in India is not a free moral agent, that, somehow, under the operation of Karma, he is deprived of the freedom of will.

In a later discussion, following the paper of Yale's Professor John Smith, the Indian view of freedom was further clarified. Dr. T. R. V. Murti of Banaras Hindu University distinguished between "freedom from" and "freedom to do." To be "free from," as in the specification "deliver me from evil," always comes first, for without "freedom from" there can be no "freedom to do." In Buddhism the divine life starts only after "freedom from" has been achieved, then "freedom to do" is obligatory. The only woman member of the panel, Mrs. Sumram Dasgupta of Lucknow, acknowledged this distinction and pointed to the Bhagavad-Gita as an example to show the positive action demanded of Indians. Professor Wu claimed that Confucius would have sided with the Indians in this matter and quoted from the Tashsueh, or The Higher Learning, the passage which declares that one must first put his own life in order if he would put the nation in order. Thus it appeared clear, at least in emphasis, that the notion "freedom from" had priority in the East over the Western emphasis on "freedom to do."

Dr. John N. Findlay of the University of London presented a highly creative paper in which he maintained that Western philosophy has strong "diremptive tendencies," that is, that it cuts things into pieces, is atomistic, analytic, seeks the real in "authentic units"—the discrete differentiations within experience. This tendency is evident in traditional, Aristotelian logic, in logical positivism and semantics. To this fragmentary tendency that even "destroys the connections which alone make disunion significant," he might have added trends in psychoanalysis and existentialism.

Listening to the Western philosophers, one had the distinct impression that the West was firmly committed to avoid any truck with the Absolute, God, Brahma, or the unity found in such rare Western thinkers as Spinoza. Hence there has emerged a concept of the individual which gives to him an ultimate status, recognizes his autonomy and, in social and political theory, defends his uniqueness and places supreme value in the individual. One might almost say that the individual has become the Absolute of the West.

If Findlay and others are correct, this trend may explain the success of experimentalism, with its emphasis on experience; the infatuation of Protestantism with existentialism and the increasing popularity of the latter view; and how Zen Buddhism has become something of a cult in the West. It was not surprising in a Conference such as this to find the Westerner vigorously asserting the uniqueness of the individual and reconciling himself to a plurality of beings with a plurality of experiences with each experience marked with a supposed authenticity of its own. "I must accept," he seems to say, "this rich and varied world of experience and I will have none of the abstract, unauthenticated absolutes that would dissolve it away." But it is also obvious that the Westerner is not altogether happy with this state of thought. He still yearns for unity in the midst of diversity, but a unity that, at the same time, will not destroy the diversity either by absorbing it or annihilating it.

In the subsequent "coffee hour" allotted to a discus-
sion of Professor Findlay’s paper, the point was raised that if we acknowledge a plurality of beings, then what we need to do is to define the individual. Were we referring, for example, only to man? Does the logical possibility, not to mention the empirical evidence, that other creatures are conscious or aware extend man’s obligations and moral values? Dr. Findlay warmly agreed that all beings that showed affection, suffered, struggled and demonstrated loyalty, were indeed individuals who not only extended man’s moral obligations in his dealings with them but had rights of their own. It would be encouraging to learn that this genuinely humane reaction was shared by other Western philosophers. But such was not the case. When Professor John E. Smith, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University, delivered his paper on the individual in the Judaeo-Christian tradition, it became clear that he would not include beings other than man under the category of the individual. “Animals do not have faces and individuality,” he asserted in a manner which implied that the assertion was self-evident. For the Orientals, with few exceptions, animals and, indeed, plants are part and parcel of reality. Their individuality, while arranged in a hierarchy of being, is nevertheless recognized — whether in the doctrine of reincarnation, or under the operation of a universal Karma, or expressed as one of the basic tenets of Buddhism.

Professor Smith seemed, on another point, to side with Dr. Findlay. The West tends to be diremptive even in religion. He drew a picture of individualism emerging — especially since the era of the Reformation — into what appears to be a fragmented, pluralistic moral world in which, to quote Emerson, “Every man is his own priest.” In the religious life of the West, as so often has been the case in its socio-economic and political life, individualism has been carried to the point where the idea of “community,” which Professor Smith demonstrated was once a central tenet of Christianity, has been replaced by the over-riding importance of the introspected wants, desires and personal commitments of the individual. An external or objective frame of reference against which the individual might judge his own actions, or be judged, seems to have been dissolved long since under the intense heat of individualism generated by philosophers as well as political, economic and social practitioners.

Professor Smith may have put his finger, perhaps unintentionally, on a great dilemma within the Judaeo-Christian tradition, viz: how retain the status of the individual under a doctrine of community, especially a religious community where an existing ethic would impose similar duties on all individuals without favor? Is the Roman Catholic Church the last bastion of the doctrine of a religious community in the Christian West? This question was neither raised nor answered. Nevertheless, it was clear to Dr. Smith and later to Dr. Sterling McMurrin, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, that we have witnessed the state as a substitute for the religious community. When the substitution has occurred, it has threatened to deprive the individual, not only of his individuality, but has made of him a beast who “under orders,” political or military, has committed hideous crimes. It has made of him an automaton, a mass man, in a technological society which, in order to perpetuate itself, seeks power and financial support in increasing measure from that artificial community — the collective, amoral state.

Some of the Easterners at the Conference proudly pointed out that this dilemma had not presented itself in the East, because there philosophy had never been divorced from religion. Religion and philosophy were merely two aspects of the same process. Might the West take hope in such an historical fact, or was it too late? China had already made considerable strides in adapting the Western theory of dialectic materialism to her own ends. In Japan, technology was surely, if slowly, and not without conflict, producing ideological changes.

Professor Tara Chand of the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi, in one of the most brilliant papers presented to the conference, felt that it was too late for his country to take solace in the union of philosophy and religion. There had been a time in India when the individual could afford to sacrifice his temporal freedom, under whatever prince or foreign raj, provided he could retain his spiritual freedom. But that time has gone and a new battle is joined. The Indian today finds himself released from the old bonds that curbed the expression of his temporal powers. Now “material and worldly interests” besiege him at every turn, and the traditional interests which once gave him emotional stability, unity, and a kind of certainty about his place in reality today seem distant, mystical and unreal. The status of the individual, à la Occident, has succeeded in replacing the older concepts. Tara Chand painted a frightfully honest but sad picture (for the passing of an era is always accompanied by some degree of sadness), and he quoted F. S. C. Northrop in conclusion: “... for the first time in history, not merely in war but also in the issues of peace, the East and the West are in a single movement, as much Oriental as Occidental in character. The East and the West are meeting and merging... the time is here when we must understand the Orient if we would understand ourselves.”

I have not meant to slight our Japanese colleagues at the conference. They seemed frightfully concerned about imitating the West, principally its analytical methods, while attempting to use these methods to look at their own deep-rooted values. But space has made it necessary to omit much, both East and West.

In general, the fourth East-West Philosophers’ Conference was a direct answer to Northrop’s challenge that “the time is here when we must understand the Orient if we would understand ourselves.” It was certainly a noble effort in that direction, and it would be a loss to the world at this time if a fifth conference were not in the making.

As we departed for the four corners of the earth from which we had come, it was difficult to suppress the lines of Omar Khayyam:

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same door where I went.
We Welcome:


Eric Fischer of Switzerland as instructor in modern languages. Université de Lausanne, Licence es sciences politiques. Instructor in French at La Châtelaine in St. Blaise; instructor in French and German at Institut Le Rosey at Rolle, Switzerland.

Michael Braun of Germany as visiting assistant for German. Universität Würzburg and Edinburgh University. Specialist in German literature of the Romantic Period; taught at the Röningen-Oberrealschule and Sibold-Realsymposium, Würzburg.


Kai Peter Schoenhals, Ph.D., a native of Hamburg, Germany, as instructor in English.

Trinity’s English Department numbers twelve members, not including two emeritus members. Of the twelve, four have published or will publish full-length books in calendar 1964, and others have contributed importantly to the field of publication in English. While Trinity has always stressed the importance of teaching, it has not minimized the significance of research and publication, as the English Department’s recent performance amply illustrates. There are few depart­ments of comparable size in the nation that could better, or even match, the following record:


Professor Cameron: A book scheduled for November 1964 publication, A Companion to Thoreau’s Correspondence With New Letters, Hartford, Transcendental Books.


Professors Foulke and Smith: “Criticism and Curriculum,” College English, October, 1964. The October issue of College English is almost entirely devoted to the text of the addresses given at a symposium “Significance and Change in the College English Curriculum” presented at Trinity College in the spring of 1964. A very substantial portion of this issue is devoted to the addresses of Professors Foulke and Smith.

Professor Dando: A weekly program on current American writing broadcast by the Voice of America throughout the world and heard on WTCI, Hartford.

Professor Williams: The author of Phonetic Spelling For College Students, the first linguistically oriented spelling book, Professor Williams spent the past summer on the first draft of a new spelling book for gradeschools.

Professor Emeritus Allen: Reviews of 105 books for the Hartford Courant in the first ten months of 1964.


All this activity adds up to considerably more than would be found in most comparable colleges and in comparable departments throughout the country.


Thomas B. McKune ’64 as the new assistant director of admissions. Mr. McKune, a native of Peoria, Illinois, attended Trinity as an Illinois Scholar. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Student Senate and the Medusa and was vice president of the Interfraternity Council. He also served as a Junior Adviser.

Mr. McKune majored in psychology and was president of the Trinity Chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society. He played basketball for two years and was a letterman in football.

It is interesting to learn that Dr. Charles Townes, Nobel Prize winner, did his master’s degree thesis in proton ac­celeration under Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis Professor of Physics, in 1939 at Duke University. Dr. Constant, recognizing the ability of this scholar, urged him to continue his graduate work.

Several books published in the past few months by faculty members will be reviewed in the January issue of the Alumni Magazine.
His old football coach said: "He was one of the finest football players I have ever worked with. Few athletes I have known combined to the degree he did the great assets of size, agility and speed, competitive desire and quick intelligence. This was an outstanding athlete."

His old track coach said: "Here was a one-man track team. He hung up new Trinity records in the 220 and high jump. We used to enter him in the 100 and 220, the high jump, broad jump and shot put, and he invariably placed in all five events, winning two and sometimes three of them."

Trinity's president said: "It is a Trinity tradition that men who go out from this college are doers — men to make significant contributions to our society. We honor today one who in great measure has made such a contribution to the well-being of the broad community."

These were encomiums of Coach Dan Jessee, Director of Athletics Ray Oosting and Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, and Seymour Smith '34, president of the Alumni Association, presented to Lucius James Kellam '35, of Belle Haven, Virginia, the first annual "Alumni Association Award for Achievement in Life." The award is a handsome, illuminated scroll that will go each year henceforth on the occasion of Homecoming to a Trinity alumnus who holds the Varsity T. The award was presented to Mr. Kellam at midfield between the halves of the Trinity-Amherst game on Trinity Field, November 7.

As chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel Commission, Lucius Kellam was the directing force in the conception, construction and completion of an engineering project that is one of the most spectacular feats of highway construction in modern history. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel complex, built at a cost of $200,000,000, was opened April 15, 1964. It spans the entire Chesapeake Bay from Cape Charles to Cape Henry, joining the lower tip of Virginia's Eastern Shore with the Hampton Roads-Norfolk area. Thus it eliminates the last natural water barrier on the major coastal route between New York and Florida.

For many years people in the Chesapeake Bay country had talked about the idea, but they said it couldn't be done. The distance across the water is nearly 18 miles. The stretch of open sea water, they pointed out, is rougher than the English Channel. There was the tremendous problem of financing. The project would cost $200,000,000.

But Luke Kellam had scored six touchdowns as a tackle for Trinity in 1934. In World War II he had served in the Navy with high credit as an officer aboard the USS Essex. Even before the war (with a brother) he had built an impressive business structure, the Kellam Distributing Company, in the field of petroleum products. The Eastern Shore Finance Corporation, the real estate firm of Kellam & Kellam, and the Kellam Insurance Company became other phases of the impressive Kellam enterprise.

Luke Kellam had a habit of achieving the difficult. So he and the commission he headed took a look at the problem and said it could be solved. Thus it was that traffic was rolling across, over and under the Chesapeake seas last April 15.

One of the notable features of the achievement, viewed in the thinking of these days, is that the project was built without the use of a single dollar of tax money — federal, state, county or city. The marketing of the huge bond issue must rank as one of the important feats of financing this country has known.

With all of this, service to his community in non-commercial activity marks the Kellam career. Mount Pleasant, the Kellam home in Belle Haven, has been often the center of useful community activity, with Mrs. Kellam, the former Dorothy Douglass, an active partner. The home stands on land granted in 1636 to Richard Kellam, an ancestor. Mr. Kellam has been a member of the Virginia Safety Commission, promoting highway safety. He has served as a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Northampton-Accomack Hospital and has been, according to an associate, "a
mainstay, with Mrs. Kellam, of the hospital which serves
our two counties."

He has been president of the Exmore Rotary Club and
a trustee of St. James School, Hagerstown, Maryland. It
was the masters of St. James School who advised him in
1931 to enter Trinity College. And, for a number of
years, he served as superintendent of the Sunday School
of the Belle Haven Presbyterian Church.

"Lucius Kellam has done more to make our Bridge-
Tunnel project a reality than all other members of the
Commission combined," noted Milton T. Hickman, a
fellow commissioner.

For all these achievements he received in 1961 the
Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Award for
achievement in Virginia industry.

And for these achievements he received on November
7 an enduring memento of the regard of his fellow
alumni.

Here, for the record, are the names of his 1935 foot-
ball teammates, the first undefeated and untied team in
Trinity history: Captain John J. Maher '35, R. Pearce
Alexander '35, John A. Amport '35, Frank J. Eigen-
bauer '35, James A. Hanagan '35, William M.M. Kirby
'36, Milton L. Kobrosky '37, Carl W. Lindell '37, Mil-
ton C. Marquet '35, Robert N. Roach '35, I. Henry
Sampers Jr. '35, W. Frazier Scott '36, T. Lowry Sinclair
Jr. '36, Stephen M. Truex '37, Charles Weber '35 and
co-managers Robert M. Christensen '36 and Stewart M.
Ogilvy '36.

Henry S. Beers '18, elected chairman of the board of
the North American Reinsurance Corporation and the
North American Reassurance Corporation.

John R. Reitemeyer '21, published special historical edi-
tion marking Hartford Courant's two-hundredth anni-
vary of the oldest newspaper in continuous operation
in the United States.

Glover Johnson '22, who with his wife, Dorothy A., es-
established at Trinity College a Scholarship Fund for
graduates of Trinity School in New York.

Paul Twaddle '31, formerly president of the Hartford
Heart Association, elected president of the Connecti-
cut Heart Association.

Ezra Melrose '33, principal of Weaver High School,
Hartford, named this year's recipient of the "Mr. Citiz-
en" award of the Asa Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Walter P. Kloss '42, named Connecticut's realtor of the
year by the Connecticut Association of Real Estate
Boards.

Spiro Peterson '44, appointed chairman of the Depart-
ment of English at the University of Miami.

Theodore D. Lockwood '48, formerly Dean, named
Provost of Union College.

Irving Goldberg '49, appointed to the faculty of Harvard
Medical School.

Robert M. Blum '50, represented the United States in
the Olympics as a member of the Fencing Team.

James Hollyday '51, promoted to vice president of the
Benton and Bowles advertising agency.
Newton Case Brainard, Hon. '59
1880-1964

Newton Case Brainard, for forty years an outstanding and devoted Life Trustee of Trinity College, and until his death a Trustee Emeritus, died July 16, 1964, at the age of eighty-three. The College thereby lost a pillar of tremendous strength, a most dedicated and constructive supporter, one who for over four decades added immeasurably to the stature of Trinity. Mr. Brainard, due to his unique background and genuine interest, more than anyone else gave added meaning to the bonds which have long existed between Hartford and Trinity. He strengthened to an amazing degree this mutually valuable partnership.

Born December 26, 1880, at 95 Washington Street, where the Hartford County Courthouse now stands, of a family long prominent in Connecticut, one that had been in Hartford since Civil War days, he was the son of the late Leverett and Mary Bulkeley Brainard.

After attending the South School and the Hartford Public High School, he was graduated in 1902 from Yale, where he was a member of the Beta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. In 1962 he was honored by the Yale Club of Hartford with the seventh annual Nathan Hale award "for his long and outstanding community services." Mr. Brainard was a man of many parts: a splendid civic and community leader; an extremely able businessman; a most generous philanthropist; a person with a keen and understanding interest in history as well as a devoted backer of Trinity.

A life-long Republican, Mr. Brainard continued a family tradition of distinguished public and community service. Typical thereof was his furnishing of the Senate Chamber of the Old State House as a memorial to his forebears, the Brainard and the Bulkeley families, and to their eminent public service. Included were a judge, three mayors, as well as many members of the Legislature and of the Hartford City Council.

In 1916 Mr. Brainard was elected for a two-year term as president of the Hartford Board of Aldermen, a term which was interrupted by his service in World War I as an officer in the Field Artillery. Re-elected in 1919, he resigned after one year to become mayor, a post to which he was elected in 1920 for a two-year term. It is interesting to note that his father had been Hartford's chief executive a quarter of a century before. Pressure of business prevented Mr. Brainard from seeking re-election. During his term as mayor he strongly urged that a full-time executive be employed to direct the government of Hartford. Twenty-five years later this constructive recommendation was put into effect.

While mayor, Mr. Brainard played a leading role in the development of a municipal airport. Hartford's Brainard Field, the country's first municipal airport, named for him, was dedicated during his term as mayor. In the early thirties Mr. Brainard served as Connecticut's Civil Works Administrator. His firm belief in the principles of the open shop and in freedom of employment caused Harry L. Hopkins, then the National Civil Works Administrator, to dismiss him from this post. Mr. Brainard had refused to follow CWA policy which required that preference in job awards be given to union men.

Mr. Brainard also served as chairman of the Emergency Relief Commission of Connecticut. This Commission was charged with the administration of all relief grants from the federal government. When the term of the commission expired in 1937, it had distributed over $37,000,000 in cash and commodities.

In 1937 Mr. Brainard was appointed to the State Bond Commission, a commission which supervised the issuance of $25,000,000 in state bonds.

Mr. Brainard long was extremely active in Hartford's Community Chest, of which in 1929 he served as its fifth President. He was also a park commissioner of the city of Hartford.

For twenty-four years Mr. Brainard served as Warden of the Borough of Fenwick in the Town of Old Saybrook, where he had a summer home.

Mr. Brainard's long and outstanding career in business began immediately after his graduation from Yale in 1902. He then entered the family printing business of Case, Lockwood and Brainard as Assistant Secretary. Mr. Brainard had been named for the founder of the firm, Newton Case. His father, a partner, had died a month after his graduation from college. His association with Case, Lockwood and Brainard and with its successor, Connecticut Printers, continued until his death - President from 1910 until 1952, and then as chairman of the Board of Directors.

The Hartford Times July 17, 1964, noted that when Mr. Brainard joined the firm, "printing was beginning to change from a hand craft to a mechanical trade. The linotype had proved successful, although much of the better grade work was still done by hand. . . . Mr. Brainard pioneered in production control and cost analysis in printing and was the first to install IBM calculating machines and statistical tables."

Through his long and constructive business career Mr. Brainard took an active part in the business associations connected with the printing trade, serving in many
important capacities — among others, director of the Hartford Typothetae and President of the Employing Printers’ Association of America, Inc.

Mr. Brainard found time to play an active role in the business affairs of his community. For many years he was director of the First National Bank of Hartford. When it consolidated with the First National Bank he was elected an honorary director of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. In 1956 his fifty years of dedicated service with these two banks was appropriately recognized.

For a decade and a half Mr. Brainard served as President of the Dime Savings Bank, and then as director. He was also a director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, the Hartford Paper Company, the Burr Index Company, the Eagle Lock Company, as well as the Smyth Manufacturing Company. At one time he was President of the Manufacturers Association of Hartford County.

Mr. Brainard’s sound views on finance and his wide experience in business affairs meant a very great deal to Trinity. It was largely due to his wise advice and counsel that the College has long ended each fiscal year in the black. His most generous benefactions over the years to Trinity frequently wisely urged that they be used to liquidate such indebtedness as the College might have incurred. Trinity is lastingly indebted to Mr. Brainard for his sound business acumen.

Mr. Brainard’s generous philanthropies meant much to the community. In 1961, he gave 212 acres of land off Albany Avenue in West Hartford to be used as a watershed and park, in Mr. Brainard’s words, “in the hopes that the natural beauty of the woodlands would be preserved for the public which might wish to enjoy it.”

A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Brainard made a magnificent gift to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to establish a fund for the care and support of the chronically ill, aged and infirm persons.

Mr. Brainard for many years took an active interest in the Connecticut Historical Society, giving great strength to this most worthwhile organization. After serving as Vice President, he was from 1953 to 1963 its able President.

Mr. Brainard had many hobbies. He skillfully made miniature pieces of early American furniture. In doing so he used no machine tools except a lathe. Salmon and shad fishing, golf and tennis were among his many hobbies.

June 17, 1921, when Mr. Brainard was elected a Life Trustee of Trinity, was indeed a most fortuitous day in the annals of the College. It was the rare good fortune of Trinity to secure the service of a person who was destined to play a monumental role in its future growth and development. The Trinity of today owes much to his wise counsel and advice, to his clear vision and foresight. Few institutions have been so blessed.

Mr. Brainard served Trinity long and well. The College owes much to him for the beauty and charm of the Campus of which he was so fond. For years as chairman of the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds it was the subject of his tender, loving care. Particularly was this true of our beautiful Gothic Chapel. It was here on July 22, 1936, that he and the former Elsie Logan Burts of Eagle Rock, Virginia, were married. Since this marriage Mrs. Brainard’s love and devotion to Mr. Brainard’s adopted college have paralleled his. The beautiful carved oak pulpit designed by him was the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard. It was in this chapel that the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Life Trustee and Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, July 18, 1964, conducted the funeral services for Mr. Brainard.

Mr. Brainard tied Hartford to Trinity in an amazing way, and was largely responsible for the increased and splendid support which the College has received from Greater Hartford. The continued success of the dinner which since 1953 Trinity has been privileged to have for the business and industrial leaders of Central Connecticut resulted in great part from his leadership. Mr. Brainard was always concerned with the future of the College to which he gave so much. It is noteworthy that his last visit to Trinity was on May 26, 1964, when the College announced its goals for the next decade.

Mr. Brainard decided that he had to resign from the Board June 17, 1961, just four decades to the day after his election as a Life Trustee. At that time the Trustees adopted the following resolution: “That the Corporation express herewith its deep and lasting appreciation of the loyal and wise counsel given to it in such full measure during the past forty years by Newton Case Brainard. An alter ego of three presidents of the College and Chairman of the Board in absence of presidents, as a member of the Executive Committee he has displayed a lively and steadfast interest in the College and has spared neither time nor labor in devotion to its welfare. His name will always be conspicuous in the annals of Trinity. The Corporation wishes respectfully and sincerely that Mr. Brainard will enjoy many years of satisfaction and happiness in his retirement.”

For his outstanding service to Trinity Mr. Brainard received in 1946 the degree of Master of Arts honoris causa; and in 1959 that of Doctor of Laws honoris causa. The citation for the latter degree read: “This candidate, Mr. President, has been the inevitable man in the growth of our College, serving it for two score years as a trusted friend and wise mentor of three college presidents, guiding it as a trustee with Roman virtues inherited only by Yankees. I present to you one much honored in business, who has raised printing into a fine art; a lover of our community which he has served as a model in politics; a dedicated trustee who can only be honored by the oblation of our loyal affection – Newton Case Brainard.”

Words fail completely in paying adequate tribute to a man of Mr. Brainard’s stature. A kindly, friendly person, one of great human understanding, a person of the highest integrity, of rare and wide ability, whose counsel and judgment were always sought when needed, Newton Case Brainard will ever live in the annals of the College he loved. Trinity is indeed fortunate that the Brainard family tradition is carried on at Trinity by his nephew. Mr. Lyman B. Brainerd ’30, Life Trustee since 1937 and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees. – A. C. J.
Along The Walk

The following members of the Class of 1968 have been named Baker, Capital Area or Illinois Scholars:

BAKER SCHOLARS

William C. Danks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Danks, Denver, Colo.; Michael H. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldra M. Floyd Jr., Hartsville, S.C.; Randolph N. Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Horner, New Bern, N.C.; Keith M. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith O. Miles, Onancock, Va.; Douglas M. Morrill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Morrill, Augusta, Me.; Jonathan B. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reilly, Wilmington, Del.; Michael J. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richmond, Wichita, Kan.; and Robert S. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Price, Baltimore, Md.

CAPITAL AREA SCHOLARS

Donald A. Barlow, son of Mrs. Nellie H. Barlow and the late Mr. Barlow, West Hartford; Raymond J. Gagnon, son of Mrs. Florence Gagnon, Hartford; Emerson S. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Gilmore, Farmington; Robert D. Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Glassman, Bloomfield; Bernard F. Lilli-Chylinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lilli-Chylinski, Hartford; George V. Minukas, son of Mrs. Eleanor D. Minukas, Hartford; David G. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Noonan, West Hartford; Sanford M. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Rosenberg, Bloomfield; Richard J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sullivan, Manchester; and Joseph Varzegi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferene Jakabi, Hartford.

ILLINOIS SCHOLARS

David M. Borus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Borus, Chicago; Michael Jay Center, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Center, Glencoe; Dennis L. Coppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno P. Coppi, Highwood; William D. Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Giese, Bartlett; Charles W. Miller III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Western Springs; Richard Lee O'Connor, son of Mr. Richard L. O'Connor and the late Mrs. O'Connor, Hinsdale; John C. Stiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stiers, Chillingcothe; Michael J. Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Masterson, Rochelle; and Theodore W. Zillmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zillmer, Park Ridge.

The Library recently acquired a collection of "Judaica," donated by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Hartford. This is a group founded to further the understanding of Jewish history and background. The collection, twenty volumes, deals with various aspects of Jewish culture. In presenting the books, Mr. Herman Davidsohn, a member of the Society's board, said that the books were being "given with the hope that they will act as a source of better understanding between Christians and Jews."

A Memorial Garden is now being constructed on the south side of the Chapel next to the cloister. It is the gift of G. Keith Funston '32, former president of the Colleges, in memory of his father, the late George Edwin Funston. The garden will contain benches, seasonal flowers, a small fountain and a pool. On one side of the garden will be a low sitting wall of limestone matching the Chapel stones. Mr. Funston, now president of the New York Stock Exchange, has given an endowment to maintain the garden in addition to monies for construction.

Four seniors have been elected to the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Mark G. Aron of Bloomfield, Conn.; E. William Chapin, Jr. of Catonsville, Md.; Dexter S. Cook of North Plainfield, N.J.; and Jerome H. Liebowitz of Fair Lawn, N.J.

Mr. Aron is a Holland Scholar, a member of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of the Mather Student Center Board of Governors. A Holland Scholar during his junior year, Mr. Chapin is a Baker Scholar, master callilienneur, chapel organist, president of the band, chairman of the Special Committee of the Student Senate and manager of the varsity track team. Mr. Cook, who is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, won one of the Jerome Webster Book Collectors Awards in 1963 and the RCA Scholarship in 1964. Mr. Liebowitz is a representative of the IFC and a member of the Jesters. Recipient of an English prize, he is active in the Psychology Club Companion Program.

Martin Gall '66 of Port Washington, New York, is this year's recipient of the Vernon K. Kriebel Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of the late Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Scovill Professor of Chemistry Emeritus and founder and first president of the Loctite Corporation. The scholarship, formerly known as the Loctite Scholarship, was begun by Dr. Kriebel in 1961. This year Robert Krieble, now president of Loctite, asked the College to rename the scholarship in memory of his father.

Mr. Gall, a junior chemistry major, also received a scholarship from the Loctite Corporation last year. He spent the past summer assisting in the research laboratory at Loctite. A Dean's List student, he is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Delta Phi Alpha. He also has received the Phi Gamma Delta prize in mathematics.

Last year the Mather Hall Board of Governors conducted an extensive survey to see how much interest there was among faculty, students and staff in having bowling lanes on campus. The results showed interest high and plans were made to have the Brunswick Corporation, Bowling Division, install the lanes. They will be amortized over an eight to ten-year period from the profits derived from running the lanes, although the College had to assume some expense in preparing the room. At the end of that period the bowling alley will become college property.

The lanes are standard Brunswick tenpin design with automatic pin-setter. Mr. George Gillette is manager with some student employees to help. The charges are less than that of commercial lanes and interfraternity, intramural and faculty and staff bowling leagues are in the planning. A contest will be conducted to name the lanes.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

The Downtown Luncheons are held on the first Tuesday of each month at Massoletti's Restaurant, 70 Pine St., at 12:15 p.m. Dick Hooper '53 (Phone WH 4-4800), is chairman and is assisted by Doug Perry '23, John Goodyer Jr. '31, Robert Daut '34, Alan Moses '53, Peter Lowenstein '58 and Peter Anderson '60.

The Uptown Luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month at the Penn Sherman Hotel with Dean Robert M. Vogel and John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, representing the College.

CHARLIE JOHNSON'S home.

As we go to press plans are being made for the annual fall dinner at the Half Way House in Darien with Bert Holland '34, president. Please mark your calendar and attend.

BOSTON

Dick Hooper '53 and Larry Bishop '54, alumni host. Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer '17 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dao '34, alumni host.

THRUWAY MOTH in Albany. All alumni who are not on the area mailing list should contact Bill Robinson '50, Hospital Association of New York, 111 Washington Avenue, Albany.

ROCHESTER

George Butterworth '41, president, writes that the area freshmen and their fathers were given a luncheon early in September.

WASHINGTON

President Bob Scharf '58 writes, "We had a most successful party for incoming freshmen at Dave Beers' home. Ten of the eleven freshmen attended. We expect to have a gathering for prospective freshmen and their fathers in December."

NEW YORK

The annual dinner meeting will be November 23 with Bert Holland '34 the speaker.

CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS

The first Trinity Cape Cod and the Islands chowder party was a great success. Held at the John Masons' home in West Chatham, Mass., August 12, some 38 persons, listed below, attended. Despite cool, grey weather it was possible to have the chowder and clams served outside, and it was possible to see Monomoy Point at times.

Next summer plans are being made to have two parties - one in July and the other in August - at different locations. Please advise the Alumni Office if you plan to vacation on Cape Cod.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bainbridge '37; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bel-lamy '03; John Butler '33; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell '32; Mr. and Mrs. George Capen '10; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamerdinger '10; Bill Goralski '52; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gossling '44; the Very Rev. and Mrs. George Hardman '29; Mr. and Mrs. John McCook; Anson McCook '02; Mr. and Mrs. Gillian Mooney '02; Miss Frances A. McCook; Robert Moss Jr. '67; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker; Sherman Parker '22; the Very Rev. and Mrs. Paul Roberts '09; the Rev. John Rosebaugh '11; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo '41; Joseph Russo Jr. '68; Judge Paul Swift '15; and Mrs. John T. Wilcox.

At Chatham
John F. Butler '33, Director of Placement, reports the following in his annual report to the Dean of the College.

As of July 22, the Class of '64 shows as follows:

Graduate School

September 1964 129 52.5%
(Total number, including those going on after service (162) (65.8%) Employed 65 26.4%
Military 37 15.0%

Undecided, applications pending, traveling and no information available 15 6.1%

Total 246 100.0%

Graduate School statistics are as follows:


BUSINESS


MEDICINE

13 Columbia (2), Jefferson (2), U. of Buffalo (1), Chicago Medical School (1), Emory (1), U. of Louisville (1), U. of Maryland (1), New York Medical College (1), U. of Rochester (1), Tufts (1), Yale (1).

THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

9 Drew (2), Episcopal, Cambridge (2), Hartford Theological (2), Union (2), General (1).

PSYCHOLOGY


ENGINEERING

7 Trincoll, Tulane (1).

HISTORY

6 Columbia (1), Corpus Christi College, Oxford (1), Michigan State (1), Princeton (1), University College, University of London (1), Yale (1).

ENGLISH

4 U. of Kansas (1), U. of Illinois (1), Northwestern (1), undecided (1).

ARCHITECTURE

3 U. of Penn. (2), Princeton (1).

CHEMISTRY

2 U. of Conn. (1), U. of Penn. (1).

APPLICATIONS

2 Howard (1), Purdue (1).

EDUCATION


PHYSICS

2 Boston U. (1), Harvard (1).

SOCIAL SCIENCES

2 U. of Illinois (1), Yale (1).

PRED-MEDICAL STUDIES

2 New York U.

FIFTH-YEAR ENGINEERING

ALVORD, J. M. - Trane Company
HAARSTICK, S. H. - Stevens Institute of Technology (Engineering)
OSTAPKO, D. L. - Northwestern University (Engineering)
SHENK, W., III - Columbia University (Engineering)
VIERING, W. G. - Torrington Company

CLASS OF 1964

ADELSTEIN, V. A. - Aetna Life Insurance Company
AHLGREN, D. J. - Tulane University (Engineering)
ANDERSON, M. P. - Peace Corps (India)
ANDERSON, R. S. - Columbia University Graduate School of Business
ATHERTON, A. S. - University of Pennsylvania (Architecture)
AUERBACH, K. R. - Duke University (Law)

AVERY, W. H. Jr. - W. Evans Buchanan Company (Construction)
BAILEY, J. K. - American Institute of Foreign Trade
BARAN, G. M. - University of Louisville Medical School
BARKER, H. A. - Working for a Paris bank; travel in Europe
BARNES, W. J. III - Drew University (History of Religion)
BENNETT, R. E. - Yale University (Ancient History)
BLACKMAN, E. L. - Trinity College (Physics)
BLOOMSTEIN, R. D. - New University (Physics, Medical Studies)

Employment Information

Despite the increasing number of Trinity men going on to graduate schools, the number of companies requesting dates at Trinity increased by 13 this past year. The calendar showed 120 companies scheduled; 25 were cancelled due to lack of interest; and two company cancellations were received. A total of 95 companies interviewed on campus. They held 898 interviews; 66 offers were made, of which 36 were accepted. Again this year the number of companies interviewing juniors and sophomores for summer programs increased.

Salary information for the year was as follows: The salary range for BA graduates was $3900-7500, average $5989; BS graduates $5980-7240, average $6549; fifth-year engineering average, $7400. Teaching in public schools ranged from $4900-5100, average $5000; independent schools, $5000-4400, average $3750 plus room and board. Summer program offers ranged from $85-140 a week.

Statistics concerning categories of offers accepted are as follows:

Industry 15
Teaching 12
Banking 6
Insurance 6
Merchandising 4
Journalism 3
Advertising 1
Construction 1
Education Administration 1
Investment 1
Music 1
Television 1
YMCA 1
Miscellaneous 1
Foreign Service (1 acceptance, 2 pending) 3
Peace Corps 8

Approximately 150 alumni utilized the Placement Bureau this year concerning graduate study or employment.

Part-time Employment

Student bursary jobs totaled 305, with total earnings of $63,644. The Placement Bureau received approximately 500 inquiries for off campus part-time jobs, and approximately 80% were filled. Hourly wages for off-campus work ranged from $1.25 an hour to $5.00 an hour, the latter usually for tutoring. The Placement Bureau sent out the usual mailings to off-campus employers during the year.

The following is a listing of the men of the Class of 1964 whose whereabouts are known to us.
Trinity’s need for proper facilities in the departments of biology and psychology has been felt for a long time. The present housing of both departments in Boardman Hall, which was built 64 years ago, is inadequate for both teaching and research.

The Life Sciences Building, housing these two departments, will enable them to share many facilities. The building will have easily movable interior walls to add to its built-in flexibility.

The Life Sciences Building will be located on the South Campus southeast of the recently dedicated McCook Mathematics-Physics Center and the Hallden Engineering Laboratories.

Douglas Orr, DeCossy, Winder and Associates of New Haven are the architects for the three-story building. Plans call for six large laboratories for research and study in botany, histology, physiology, biochemistry, anatomy-embryology, genetics and microbiology. There are several classrooms, a 200-seat teaching auditorium, a library, several seminar rooms, a greenhouse and a constant temperature room.

Most importantly, the building provides for independent study and individual research. Each faculty office will have a laboratory. There will be several student research rooms and two research and demonstration rooms with 16 cubicles for student use.

The Life Sciences Building will be in use well in advance of 1970, the year in which Trinity’s 25% increase in enrollment will be reached.
The new Gymnasium, designed by the architectural firm of Jeter and Cook of Hartford, will provide a more varied and well-rounded program of physical education. At the present time the department must use for 40 per cent of its program old Alumni Hall built in 1887 when the college enrollment was 82 students.

The new building will contain three units connected by ramps with one unit raised from the ground on columns to permit direct passage to the Memorial Field House and Trowbridge Pool.

Featuring a 2,200-seat basketball auditorium, the Gymnasium will have a wrestling room, a gymnastic-fencing room, 12 single squash courts and one doubles court, a weight and exercise room and an intramural basketball-volleyball court. There will be locker rooms, lounges and faculty offices.

Plans call for the Gymnasium to be in use well before the College attains its projected enrollment of 1250.
The South Campus Dormitory is being erected just south of Elton and Jones Halls. The new dormitory, which will house 250 students, consists of a complex of three linked structures loosely grouped to form an urban court. The architects, O'Connor and Kilham, have designed an interesting arrangement of rooms to meet the expressed wishes of the students. There will be many four-man suites, with separate bedrooms for each man around a common living room. Other rooms will be singles, but each pair of single rooms may be connected to form two-man, two-room suites if the occupants so desire. Every student will be able to close a door behind him, yet the advantages of small-group living are provided.

The building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $2,000,000, is being financed from a government loan of $1,750,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The balance of the cost will be borne by the College. The George A. Fuller Construction Company of Hartford is constructing the three-story dormitory complex. Completion of the building is planned for late summer of 1965.

Arts Center Nears Completion
NECROLOGY

KARL REILAND, 1898

The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, one of the Episcopal Church's most outspoken liberals and powerful preachers, died September 12 in Winsted, Conn., after a long illness. He was rector of St. George's Church, New York City, from 1912 to 1936. Since then he had lived in Winsted and was in frequent demand as a guest preacher.

Born October 23, 1871, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late George M. and Virginia Theological Seminary, he was a member of the fraternity of Alpha Chi Chapter, Wesleyan University, and Rollins College, and the football squad and the Glee Club. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After further study at St. Stephen's College (now Bard College), and the Virginia Theological Seminary, he was graduated in 1901 from the Berkeley Divinity School. From 1901 to 1904 he served as rector of St. Andrew's Church, Westfield, Mass., and from 1910 as assistant rector of Grace Church, New York City; and from 1910 to 1912 as rector of St. Andrew's Church, Yorkers, N.Y. During World War I he joined the Red Cross with the rank of Captain and was stationed at Aisne, France.

At St. George's he developed a much used community lunch room, established a health and dental clinic, formed a summer camp for the area's needy, and was a leader in the depression for his work among the poor. He was an authority of birth control and a foe of prohibition. A member of the Players Club of New York City, he was the author of "World's Miracle and Other Observations."

In 1913 Trinity College conferred on Dr. Reiland the honorary degree of Master of Arts and in 1918 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He also received honorary degrees from Hobart College, Wesleyan University and Rollins College.

Dr. Reiland will be remembered for his oratorical powers, for his magnetic personality, for his social zeal and his love for his fellow man.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Burwell Reiland, died in 1958. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Paul Watson of New York City; and two sisters, Mrs. Berkley Stone of Higganum, Conn., and Mrs. John Dunlop of Wethersfield, Conn.

ROBERT JAMES FAGAN, 1900

Robert J. Fagan died September 9 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn. He was born in the city March 10, 1877, a son of Robert and Catherine Keegan Fagan and lived much of his life there.

After attending Holy Cross College for two years, he entered Trinity in 1898 as a junior with the Class of 1900.

For many years, before his retirement in 1944, he was employed by the Henry & Wright Mfg. Co. of Hartford.

He leaves a sister, Miss Anna J. Fagan of Hartford; and two cousins, William C. McKone, Class of 1936, and Lawrence A. Fagan Jr., Class of 1949.

WILLIAM HARDIN WHEELER, 1902

The Rev. William Hardin Wheeler, known to many of his Classmates as "Joe," was born September 29, 1879, in Little Falls, New York, the son of Charles Volney and Helen Wright Mfg. Co. Wheeler. After graduating from Little Falls High School, he entered Trinity and won his B.A. in 1902. As an Under­graduate he was a member of the Mandolin Club for four years; President of our Class as a sophomore; managing editor of the Ivy; manager of the football team; and a member of Medusa. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. This was followed three years later by a B.D. degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, San Francisco.

Ordained Deacon and Priest by Bishop William Ford Simmons of St. Andrew's Church, Yonkers, N.Y., and the Bishop of the Ivy; manager of the football team; and a member of Medusa. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After working for several years in the District of San Joaquin, he moved to Wilmington, North Carolina, and served for two years as a member of St. James. In 1922 he became Superintendent of Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte, a post which he held until 1940 when nominally he retired, although continuing as Orphanage Chaplain. During these twenty years he was "Father" to hundreds of orphans. His quiet smile was known to all his many friends in North Carolina, as it had been in Connecticut.

He served as Associate Rector of St. Peter's and as Priest in Charge of the Chapel of Hope, both in Charlotte, and became Hospital Chaplain for the Episcopal Churches of Mecklenburg County under the auspices of St. Peter's Hospital Foundation.

In June of 1962 he was one of the record 91% who journeyed to Hartford to take part in the 60th reunion of 1902. His death in Charlotte, September 24, 1964, was a heavy blow to his Classmates and to all who knew him. He leaves his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. McNair and Helen McNair; and two sons, William H., Jr. and Kenneth B. -A.T.M.

NOEL GUILBERT CUNNINGHAM, 1903

Word has reached the College that Noel G. Cunningham died in California July 21. He was returning to his home at San Ignacio, Sur Baja, California, Mexico, after a trip to the east coast. His wife died two years ago. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Cowan and Mrs. Robert Everetts; a son, Joseph F.; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Jennings.

Born March 2, 1891, in Manchester, Conn., a son of the late Joseph and Mary Murphy Cunningham, he lived in that city for many years and prepared for college in local schools.

After graduation from Trinity in 1916, he served in the Army for a year. He was associated with government building programs and recently had been employed by the Factory Insurance Co., of Hartford as a valuation engineer.

For many years he was active in baseball circles in the old Twi-Light Leagues in Manchester. - R.H.B.

JAMES PORTEUS, 1911

James Porteus, well-known Hartford builder and the city's first building commissioner from 1924-1928, died July 21 in Hartford after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Hewins Porteus; a son, James H. Porteus; and a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm G. Campbell.

Born May 16, 1887, in Hartford, a son of Robert Porteus and Sarah Ellison, he prepared for college at Hartford Public School and entered Trinity in 1907 with the Class of 1911. He was a heavy blow to his Classmates and to many of his friends.

For many years Mr. Porteus was associated with his father and two brothers in the Porteus Walker Contracting Co., which firm built the governor's residence in Hartford, Children's Village in Hartford, and Gillette Castle in Hadlyme. In recent years he had been associated with the brokerage firm of Johnson Mid­dlebrook until he retired in 1959.

CHARLES RODGERS SANSBURY, 1893

Charles R. Sansbury died June 29 at Fort Myers, Fla., after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Viola Courtney Sansbury, and a sister, Miss Helen Louise Sansbury.

Born August 29, 1891, in Cumberland, Md., a son of the late Theodore Thomas Sansbury and Lillian Brengle Sansbury, he prepared for college at Allegany County Academy in Cumberland. He entered Trinity in 1909 with the Class of 1913 but remained in residence for only one year. He returned in 1912 but did not complete that academic year.

During World War I, Mr. Sansbury was a surveyor and engineer in the construction of high voltage transmission lines in West Virginia. From 1924 to 1934 he was with the American Rolling Mill Co., Ashland, Ky., and then was with the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers until he retired in 1953.

After moving from Louisville, Ky., to Fort Myers he spent several years in private surveying work. He was an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. - T.G.B.

FELIX JEREMIAH McEVITT, 1915

Felix J. McEvitt died at his home in East Hartford, Conn., October 1. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Francis Ferrrel McEvitt; a son, Joseph F.; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Jennings.

Born March 2, 1891, in Manchester, Conn., a son of the late Joseph and Mary Murphy McEvitt, he lived in that city for many years and prepared for college in local schools.

After graduation from Trinity in 1916, he served in the Army for a year. He was associated with government building programs and recently had been employed by the Factory Insurance Co., of Hartford as a valuation engineer.

For many years he was active in baseball circles in the old Twi-Light Leagues in Manchester. - R.H.B.
LAWRENCE SMITH ROBERTS, 1915
Lawrence S. Roberts died September 19, 1964, at his home in Fayetteville, Ark. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mabel Steele Magill, and a son, James Alan.

Born February 18, 1892, in Orange City, Fla., a son of Lawrence Hutton Roberts and Victoria Bisson, he prepared for college at Trinity Academy, Wiliston, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915 but only remained in residence for one and one-half years. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

After transferring to Williams College, he served with the U.S. Army 1st Division, Battery C, 7th Field Artillery.

For over 32 years before his retirement in 1954, Mr. Roberts was employed by the American Safety Razor Corp.

FRANCIS BELL STITES, 1915
Word has reached the College of the death of Francis B. Stites, May 3 at his home in Louisville, Ky. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lee Stites.

Born August 18, 1891, a son of the late John Stites and Mildred Ann Chennowith, he prepared for college at the Louisville, Ky., High School and came to Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915 but only remained in residence for one and one-half years. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

During World War I he served in the Air Force as a pilot. For many years, before his retirement in 1961, he was a sales representative for Wapakoneta Machine Co. of Wapakoneta, Ohio. - R.H.B.

WALTER LYMAN FRANCIS, 1917
Walter L. Francis, who had been employed by the Travelers Bank and Trust Co., now the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., for over forty years, died at his home August 22 in Glastonbury, Conn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Francis, a son, David H., and a daughter, Mrs. Dana Anderson.

Born June 20, 1895, in Wallingford, Conn., a son of Lyman H. Francis and Lucy A. Talcott, he prepared for college at the Glastonbury High School and entered Trinity in 1913 with the Class of 1917 but only remained in residence for six months. He was graduated from the University of Connecticut and served as a First Lieutenant in the 90th Aerial Squadron in France during World War I. For many years he belonged to the First Church of Christ, Congregational in Glastonbury and served as its president and superintendent of the Sunday school.

- J.R.

JACOB SCHAEFER, 1917
Dr. Jacob Schaefner, a practicing physician in the Hartford area for some forty years, died suddenly June 24 at Hartford Hospital, leaving two sons, Allan and William; and a daughter, Mrs. Marion Riseman.

Born October 4, 1892, in Austria, a son of Simon Schaefner and Rosa Gelber, he came to this country April 4, 1903, and prepared for college at New Britain High School. He attended Trinity for one year with the Class of 1917.

Graduating cum laude from Tufts Medical School in 1917, he served as captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War I and as a major in World War II.

He was on the staff of Hartford, Mt. Sinai and St. Francis Hospitals and was a member of the Hartford County and the Hartford City Medical Societies.

NATHAN FIAT, 1919
Word has reached the College of the death of Nathan Fiat in 1959 at Nahar-yah, Israel. He leaves his wife.

Born September 15, 1891, in Russia, he came to this country in 1914, and spent the following year at Trinity as a freshman with the Class of 1919.

For some time he was connected with the Kadoorie Agricultural School, Affula, Israel, and had served as its principal.

LESLIE WALTER HODDER, 1919
The Rev. Leslie W. Hodder, rector emeritus of St. Thomas’ Church, Hanover, N. H., a Roman Catholic priest of the Diocese of New Hampshire, died August 1 in Berlin, N.H., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Currier Hodder; two daughters, Mrs. Richard B. Rand Jr. and Miss Cornellia Hodder; and his father, Walter Ernest Hodder.

Born August 29, 1896, in London, England, a son of Walter E. Hodder and Mary Elizabeth Whent, he prepared for college at Trinity in 1913 with the Class of 1917 but only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was the Psi Chapter of Delta Psi.

After study at Berkeley Divinity School and the General Theological Seminary, he was ordained to the priesthood from in New York City. As a College undergraduate he served on the Tripod for three years and held the position of editor in his senior year. He was also a member of the Ivy, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and was vice president of the Senate. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi. Named a Toucye Scholar, he received his degree in 1920 and served for a year with the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

After study at Berkeley Divinity School and the General Theological Seminary, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1924. He served as rector of the Holderness School from 1922–1925; was rector of St. Barnabas Church, Berlin, N.H. 1925-1936; and associate rector of St. Thomas Church, Hanover, 1936–1939, and rector there until his retirement in 1963. He was also chaplain to Episcopal undergraduates at Dartmouth College.

This past June he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Berkeley Divinity School.

ROBERT ABRAHAM RADOM, 1920
Robert A. Radom, former research physicist at Wesleyan University, died August 31 at his home in Old Saybrook, Conn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Cohen Radom; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hansen; and a brother, Dr. Myron Radom.

Born May 2, 1895, a son of Max and Fania Karp Radom, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and enrolled at Worcester Polytechnic Institute from 1915–1918. He transferred to Trinity and was graduated by 1920.

After working at positions in the real estate and insurance fields in Hartford and New York City, he became associated at Wesleyan as a research physicist until his recent retirement. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. - J.H.

SAMUEL SPENCER FISHZOHN, 1925
Samuel S. Fishzohn, for over forty years a prominent leader in welfare and social work in New York City, died August 28 in the New York Infirmary after a short illness. He leaves his wife, Mollie; a son, Henry; and a daughter, Mrs. Rita Post. Sanford Rose '55 is his nephew.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, January 10, 1899, a son of Max and Anna Rackett Fishzohn, he came to this country at the age of eight and prepared for college at the Rhodes School in New York City.

As a Trinity undergraduate he was a member of the Political Science Club and served on the Ivy and the Tripod staffs as a junior. After his graduation he did further study at New York University and the Graduate School of Jewish Social Work.

His first position in New York was as a staff member of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. During World War II he was chair­man of the Lower East Side Defense Council to coordinate civil defense activities for 300,000 persons. Last January he retired after eighteen years of youth services of the American Jewish Committee but continued to be active as an executive member of the National Committee on Children and Youth and as vice president of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth.

At his funeral Professor Odell Shepard and Robert W. St. John '25, each delivered an oration. - R.A.M. (See page 73.)

FRANCIS RICHARD SHIELDS, 1926
Francis R. Shields died in New York City July 19 after a long illness. He leaves two brothers, Thomas and William, of Malden, Mass.

Born March 18, 1901, in Malden, a son of Richard Daniel Shields and Lucy Marie Shields, he prepared for college at Malden High School and entered Trinity in 1922 with the Class of 1926. As an undergraduate he played on the baseball team, was editor of the Tripod and was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and the Senate. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon of which he was named president.
After his graduation from Trinity he received his law degree from Harvard in 1929. A member of the New York State Bar, he specialized in patent law and anti-trust matters in his private law practice. For a time he served as a patent attorney for IT&T and the Remington Rand Co. From 1940 to 1952 he was employed in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.—N.R.P.

CHARLES ALFRED HAMILTON, 1929

Charles A. Hamilton died April 8 in Darien, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Rogers Roberts, whose father was the late Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Hon. 1931; a daughter, Deborah Burgoyne; and a son, Owen Roberts, Class of 1961. Direk Baryldt, 1953, is his cousin. Born January 23, 1905, in New York City, a son of the late Burgoyne Hamilton and Florence Aimee Wildes, he prepared for college at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1925 with the Class of 1929 but only remained in residence for six months. He played freshman football and was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

For a short while Mr. Hamilton was employed by E. R. Squibb and Sons and for sixteen years by the Bridgeport Brass Co. After service in the U.S. Navy from 1943–1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, he engaged in private business and recently had been with the First National Bank & Trust Co., New Canaan, Conn.

ARTHUR VAN RENSSELAER LUTHER, 1931

Arthur V. R. Luther, who had been teaching at the Greenwich Country Day School, Greenwich, Conn., for the past twenty years, died in Greenwich March 16, 1964. He was unmarried and leaves a sister, Mrs. Caleb Sharrah.

Born October 12, 1900, in Paterson, N.J., a son of William Luther, he prepared for college at the Paterson High School and entered Trinity in 1927 with the Class of 1931. He was a member of the Tripod and vice president of the Literary Club as a junior. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After receiving his degree in 1932, he did further study at Harvard and the University of Rochester.

Before going to Greenwich, he taught at the St. Thomas Church School in New York City, Peekskill Military Academy, and the Allemande School, Rochester, N.Y.

ALBERT GABRIEL TASHJIAN, 1933

Albert G. Tashjian died June 27 in Bay Village, Ohio. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Annis Tashjian; and four sons, Edward, Richard, Douglas and Robert. Professor Dadourian was also a relative.

Born June 3, 1911, in Washington, D.C., a son of Armenag and Rose Armenian Tashjian, he prepared for college at North Royalton High School, North Royalton, Ohio. He entered Trinity in 1929 with the Class of 1933 but only remained in residence for two years. As an undergraduate, he played on the basketball team for two years. After leaving Trinity he studied at Case Institute in Cleveland.

From 1941 to 1953 he was a quality control engineer with the U.S. Ordnance Department and for several years held a similar position with the Cleveland Welding Division, AMF. He was chief engineer when he retired.

THOMAS JOSEPH CARMODY, 1935

Thomas J. Carmody died in Hartford August 7 after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ann Walsh Carmody; and two daughters, Miss Joan Ellen Carmody and Miss Marylyn Armed.

Born December 6, 1910, in Meriden, Conn., a son of the late James Leonard and Julia Mary Carmody, he prepared for college at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N.Y. Class of 1933, Bloomfield, Conn. He transferred to Trinity in 1933. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Political Science Club, the Flying Club, and Alpha Tau Kappa (local) fraternity.

For many years he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a specification analyst.—R.J.L.

BARNARD BRECK ACKLEY, 1946

B. Breck Ackley died suddenly July 5 in Hartford. He leaves his wife, the former Elaine Durston Stevens.

Born April 12, 1925, in New York City, a son of Henry Breck Ackley and Melina Mary Tabacco, he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School, Hartford,常地 and entered Trinity in 1942. He withdrew early in 1944 to serve in the U.S. Army. Receiving his discharge, he returned and was graduated in 1948. His fraternity was the Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu.

For earning his Master's degree in engineering from Dartmouth, he joined the U.S. Rubber Co. as an industrial engineering supervisor. In recent years he was a consulting engineer for Bavier, Bulger and Goodyear of Naugatuck, Conn., and the owner of the Tip Top Restaurant in Wallingford.—E.O.C.

ALBERT JOHN EARLING JR., 1950

Albert J. Earling Jr., died suddenly on May 23 near Cable, Wis. He had been trout fishing in the Namekagon River and apparently drowned as he attempted to cross the stream. He leaves a wife, Barbara; two sons, John and George; a daughter, Nina; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earling Sr.

Born November 18, 1927, he prepared for college at St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and entered Trinity in 1946 with the Class of 1950. He played on the squash team and was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee. His fraternity was the Beta Beta of Psi Upsilon.

After leaving Trinity, Albie worked for the Dowing Box Co. of Minneapolis and the Erle B. Savage Co., also of Minneapolis. At his death he was employed as an account executive by the advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn of Minneapolis. He lived at 136 West Birch Lane, Wayzata, Minn.—J.R.G.

DAVID SHERMAN FOSTER, 1966

David S. Foster died suddenly September 1 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his parents, Louis L. and Dorothy Brenner Foster; and a brother, Samuel C., Class of 1963.

Born August 12, 1944, in Hartford, he had been a lifelong resident of Manchester, Conn., and graduated from Manchester High School in 1962. He had completed his sophomore year at Trinity and had planned to study abroad his junior year.

FREDERICK THEODORE SEWALL

Fred T. Sewall, a special student at Trinity, in 1963, died May 17, 1964, near the Vernon-Tolland line on the Wilbur Cross highway from an auto accident.

Born April 26, 1943, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Sewall of West Hartford, he was a graduate at Trinity in 1964. He had been associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. for sixteen years and at his death held the position of group representative in the company's San Antonio office.—E.O.C.

JOHN RICHARD FORMICA, 1948

John R. Formica died suddenly July 9 as the result of an automobile accident at Brampton, Ontario, Canada. Besides his parents he leaves his wife, the former Miss Barbara L. Johnson; and five sons, Paul, Richard, John, Robert and Michael.

Born June 24, 1926, in New Britain, Connecticut, a son of Paul and Carmelina Mary Tabacco, he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, and entered Trinity in 1942. He withdrew early in 1944 to serve in the U.S. Army. Receiving his discharge, he returned and was graduated in 1948. His fraternity was the Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu.

After earning his Master's degree in engineering from Dartmouth, he joined the U.S. Rubber Co. as an industrial engineering supervisor. In recent years he was a consulting engineer for Bavier, Bulger and Goodyear of Naugatuck, Conn., and the owner of the Tip Top Restaurant in Wallingford.—E.O.C.
ENGAGEMENTS

1950 Allan R. Zenowitz to Beverlee K. Ahlin
1955 Anthony L. McKim Jr. to Sarah W. Quigley
Frank M. Solomita to Roberta Melarano
1957 H. Brooks Baker to Irene du Luart
Charles E. Morhardt, M.D., to Elaine Bishop
1958 Gary L. Bogli to Carol G. Barnet
1959 James F. Joy to Michael I. Severance
1960 Robert M. Champlin to Roberta Melarano
1961 Anthony L. McKim Jr. to Sarah W. Quigley
1962 H. Brooks Baker to Irene du Luart
Charles E. Morhardt, M.D., to Elaine Bishop
1963 Gary L. Bogli to Elizabeth R. Hurley
Rabbi Alan D. Fuchs to Carol G. Barnet
1964 Carl S. Zimmerman to Marjorie V. Schmidt

MARRIAGES

1941 Richard B. Gordon to Nanette Norris
September 19, 1964
1949 Leigh B. Cornell to Janel Maurelli
April 23, 1964
1951 Don S. Mastriforte to Susan Franks
May 29, 1964
Duane H. Newton Jr., to Mrs. Alice J. Aita
September 26, 1964
1955 The Rev. Norman J. Catir Jr. to
Zulette G. Masson
June 6, 1964
Richard B. Gordon to Nanette Norris
September 19, 1964
1956 Christopher T. Nosworthy to Catherine C. Morf
May 23, 1964
Thomas J. Sullivan to Judith A. Connor
September 26, 1964
1957 Manny Myerson, M.D., to Thelma R. Sack
June 21, 1964
Martin K. Payne to Mary H. Braswell
June 13, 1964
Walter C. Shannon Jr. to Celeste E. Mayo
April 4, 1964
1958 Lt. Robert W. Back to Linaya G. Hahn
August 30, 1964
Townsend M. Cass to Joan L. Kiekenapp
July 11, 1964
James W. Flannery to Elizabeth Kellner
September 7, 1964
Bruce G. Gladfelter to Betsy J. Spaulding
April 3, 1964
Harry C. Jackson Jr. to Rita A. Petersen
September 5, 1964
Howard H. Orenstein to Helen M. Guy
August 15, 1964
Carl R. Peterson to Patricia L. Raeburn
September 19, 1964
Philip V. Rogers Jr. to Hannah C. Lawrence
June 13, 1964
Michael L. Wallace to Ann M. Werbe
June 20, 1964
1959 Walter E. Borawski to Rosemary Poutre
May 16, 1964
John S. Foster to Kathye J. Cornell
July 25, 1964
Dixon H. Harris to Nancy North
July 18, 1964
Samuel C. Himelstein to Beverly F. Gerson
August 15, 1964
Lewis J. Weinstein, D.D.S. to
Reggie L. Robinson, June 14, 1964
1960 A. Timothy Baum to Stacey Smith
August 5, 1964
Russell F. Bjorklund to Barbara A. Aronson
September 12, 1964
The Rev. Joseph M. Cimbora Jr. to
Holly B. Mach
August 16, 1964
1961 Lt. Richard B. Gadd to Anne E. Caley
July 11, 1964
David C. Garre to Patricia S. Pierce
June 28, 1964
Philip R. Hughes to Ann W. Drummond
June 13, 1964
George B. Odum Jr. to Harriet C. Davenport
May 30, 1964
Edward P. Seibert to Winifred Rouillion
August 22, 1964
Edward Mcl. Wiener to Karen L. Fischer
September 12, 1964
Joseph Zocco to Joy M. Stimpson
June 20, 1964
1962 Demos Antoniou to Adele J. Caldes
September 6, 1964
Lt. Samuel Bailey IV to Lorinda G. Jennings
September 12, 1964
Lt. Peter W. Bartol to Melanie Smith
August 15, 1964
Carl E. Carlson Jr. to Jeanne N. Miller
June 20, 1964
Charles H. Classen Jr. to Marion E. Ginman
June 27, 1964
David G. Daniels to Barbara A. Deri
August 8, 1964
BIRTHS

1944  The Hon. and Mrs. John Mackintosh
      Graham Charles, March 12, 1964
      Dr. and Mrs. Spiro Peterson
      Andrew Townsend, July 16, 1964
1945  Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Milligan
      Thomas Steven, September 2, 1964
1949  Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Tenney
      Elizabeth Iredell, April 23, 1964
1950  Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. DiLorenzo
      James Michael, August 31, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Long Jr.
      Susanna Louise, February 29, 1964
1951  Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Naud
      Andrew Thorne, August 24, 1964
1953  Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Freeman
      Gardiner Wood II, February 22, 1964
      The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Merrill
      Sarah Anne, May 25, 1964
1954  The Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. Kimmick
      Adam, June 22, 1964
1955  Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Close Jr.
      Amy Loveland, June 7, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Ives
      Sarah Elizabeth Holter, May 28, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Marvin
      Sally Sands, July 8, 1964
1956  Capt. and Mrs. Wylie J. Dodds
      Jennifer Wynne, March 27, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Muirhead
      Elizabeth MacGregor, May 20, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Dexter W. Smith
      Glenn Warren, May 28, 1964
      Dr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Smith Jr.
      Michelle Ann, June 23, 1964
1957  Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Y. Bennett
      Heather Yorty, August 21, 1964
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wiegman  
Jonathan Henry, May 27, 1964

1958  
Capt. and Mrs. George A. Bogert  
Steven G., April 25, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Edgeerton  
Allan Moore, June 26, 1964

Dr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Muench  
James Frederick, April 20, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith  
Rachel Elizabeth, May 30, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spencer  
Abby Alden, July 14, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raycroft Wilson  
Beth Anne, May 20, 1964

1959  
Mr. and Mrs. G. David Hardman Jr.  
Jennifer Kean, August 27, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kellogg  
Loren Larkin, April 15, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smith  
Virginia Tighe, May 28, 1964

1961  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dinsmore  
Cathleen Sue, April 30, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Rohlfing  
Lisa Ann, August 7, 1964

1962  
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Y. Bennett  
Christina de Transehe, September 20, 1964

Lt. and Mrs. Josiah C. McCracken III  
Kelly, August 21, 1964

Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Werner  
Christopher Miles, August 6, 1964

1963  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ashworth Jr.  
Ann Bliss, August 18, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fox  
George William Jr., March 6, 1964

1964  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Goldberg  
Debra Beth, April 23, 1964

Memorial Units in New Hall, a residence hall for men at Rollins College, have been named for two Trinity alumni, Dr. Edmund M. Hyde '73 and Dr. Richard A. Burton '83, Hon. '02. They are among twenty-three distinguished professors selected to be honored as outstanding teachers at Rollins. Trinity, along with Harvard, Yale and Hamilton, is one of four colleges to have more than one alumnus chosen for this distinction.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Ian Y. Bennett  
Christina de Transehe, September 20, 1964

At Chatham: I to r., Host John Mason '34, Arthur M. Bellamy '03 and Des Eldredge, Chatham oysterman

was Jarvis' church as a boy as his father, the late Rev. Frederick W. Harriman, 1872, Hon. 1902, was rector for many years. The anniversary covered parts of two days and included an historical exhibit and a tour of historic spots in Windsor, one of Connecticut's earliest towns.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Goldberg  
Debra Beth, April 23, 1964

The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden celebrated his 90th birthday, September 18. St. Mark's Church, Glendale, Cal., was filled to capacity for a service of Holy Communion at which Bishop Gooden's son, the Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Gooden, Hon. '63, was Celebrant. At a surprise luncheon following, with over 250 people attending, Bishop Gooden was presented a book of letters and the Rev. Canon C. Rankin Barnes read a biographical sketch of Bishop Gooden. Bishop Gooden was ordained a priest sixty years ago and was consecrated a bishop in May 1930.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Ian Y. Bennett  
Christina de Transehe, September 20, 1964

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Goldberg  
Debra Beth, April 23, 1964

Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Center, Mass.

We were pleased to learn that a building at St. Luke's Episcopal Mission, Phoenix, Ariz., has been dedicated in honor of the Very Rev. Paul Roberts. Since his retirement Paul has been closely associated with this Mission, which was founded in 1959.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Goldberg  
Debra Beth, April 23, 1964

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

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

Your Secretary is proud to report that last June Brown University awarded my son, Stuart, an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, and Phi Beta Kappa honored him with a membership to its society. Stuart succeeded me as librarian of the Providence Public Library.

12 Harry Wessels  
55 Winthrop St.  
New Britain, Conn.
At Chatham: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gomerding '10

At Chatham: Paul M. Swift '15 and Mrs. John T. Wilcox ('39)

too, will be an attractive and functional building.

Your Secretary has been appointed to the Governor's Advisory Council to plan comprehensive state and community action to combat mental retardation in Connecticut.

How can I as Secretary get more of you fine fellows to correspond? Inasmuch as each one of you enjoys hearing from the other members of the Class, so do they want to hear from you.

The Class was awarded the Jerome Kohn trophy for having the largest attendance, for many came very long distances. The Class of 1914 was very successful. Approximately 140 of the Class of 1914 attended, for many came very long distances. Among the Class were present: Howard Burgwin, Robert O'Connor, Sam Griffin, Dick Walker, Wessels and Arch Walker, Dick Walker, Wessels and Woodward.

Apparent miles were no obstacle to attendance, for many came very long distances. The Class was the awarding the Jerome Kohn trophy for having the largest percentage of its living members present.

FIFTIETH REUNION

19 Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry Street
Hartford 6, Conn.

The fifty-year reunion of the Class of 1914 was very successful. Approximately one half of the surviving members were on hand for some part of it. Among them were the following: Barton, Cooke, Craik, Cross, Edgelow, Elders, Fenoglio, Hudson, Moore, O'Connor, Sage, Selden, Arch Walker, Dick Walker, Wessels and Woodward.

Apparent miles were no obstacle to attendance, for many came very long distances. The Class was the awarding the Jerome Kohn trophy for having the largest percentage of its living members present.

FIFTIETH REUNION

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

The Rev. James A. Mitchell has returned to his home at 394 East Palisado Ave., Englewood, N.J., 07631, after having served eight months as acting rector of St. Martin's Church, Providence, R.I. Ted Peck has recently retired as vice president of Friden, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

On April 13 Your Secretary presided over a meeting of the deans of admissions of a group of secondary independent schools at Avon Old Farms, Conn. The principal speaker was Apple-eton Seawarns, M.A. 1950, headmaster of Suffield Academy. Bill Brinkman and his wife toured Europe last summer.

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

Frank Lambert and Your Secretary spent a pleasant evening together on the occasion of the Campus Conference on September 25. It was interesting to learn that Frank, besides being the father of three sons and a daughter, also has 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Jack Townsend continues to be a splendid correspondent. Since his retirement from missionary service in the Canal Zone, he has been residing with his daughter in Kerrville, Tex. During his stay he has frequently conducted services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission in Fredericksburg, Tex., which is not far from President Johnson's ranch. On Sunday morning, August 30, he had the pleasure of preaching to President and Mrs. Johnson and Senator and Mrs. Humphrey. We have in our files a photograph that memorializes that occasion. Lady Bird had just presented the Humphreys with a stone from the ancient Church on the Island of Cyprus (the Apostle's birthplace), which will be built into the new stone Church with some appropriate inscription.

Hartford Trinity men were delighted with the honor bestowed on our Sam Berkman by the University of Hartford, in awarding him an honorary doctorate at its last commencement.

The construction of Bob O'Connor's Art Center on the campus is nearing completion. All who behold it, even at this stage, declare it to be a little gem. Bob is also the architect for the new dormitory which will be ready for occupancy next September.

Your Secretary has an opportunity to view a model of the forthcoming Physical Education unit, which has been planned by George Ferris' committee. It,
At Chatham Hostess Phyllis Mason and "Joe" Hubbard '26

their education at Trinity College; and (3) To commemorate with gratitude the donor's association with both institutions.

The Dorothy A. and Glover Johnson Scholarship is to be awarded to an entering freshman at Trinity College, without distinction as to race, color, or creed, who is a graduate of Trinity School, which he shall have attended for at least one full school year.

The recipient of the Scholarship must meet the entrance requirements of Trinity College and shall have an outstanding character, a profound sense of responsibility and qualities of leadership.

Preference will be given to: (1) A candidate of outstanding athletic ability, recommended by the Physical Education Department of Trinity College; (2) A candidate who shall have received financial aid during his years at Trinity School; or (3) A son of a Trinity School or Trinity College alumnus.

The student to whom it is awarded will retain the Scholarship throughout his sophomore, junior and senior years provided he is in good standing and meets Trinity College's requirements for continued attendance.

It was good to see Fred Tansill at the Williams and Bates games at Trinity Field.

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

Our hearts go out to Walter Canner, whose beloved spouse passed away June 24. We extend to Walter and his family our sincere condolences.

Ike Newell, president of the Henry A. Souther Engineering Co. of Hartford, has been elected vice president of the New England Water Works Association.

Paul Norman's sartorial accomplishments made the front page of Fairchild, a daily national textile publication, which featured him last April as a model of what a best-dressed man should wear parading 5th Avenue on Easter Sunday morning en route to church. Incidentally, Paul created quite a stir at the Williams game, sporting a blue blazer trimmed with Trinity gold and blue insignia buttons. The Normans have spent several weekends this summer at Spring Lake, N.J., and Old Greenwich, Conn. They are often in the company of the beloved Fred Tansills, who were present at the same with them. Fred's friends were happy to see him progressing so well in health.

Cheers to Joe Foley who has returned to his desk after a long siege of illness. The Bob Harts are due to come east again. How about leaving your Macadamia trees long enough to make the Homecoming Amherst game, Bob?

Congratulations to Walt Canner and the entire class for our fine showing in the 1964 Alumni Fund campaign. At the Eighth Annual Campus Conference Walt was named fourth runner-up to the winner of the 1934 Cup, given to the class agent in recognition of class improvement.

There is great joy at 35 White Street, Hartford. Our daughter, Lucille, wife of Matt Marvin '55, gave birth to Sally Sands on July 8 and our daughter, Lor- raine A. of '57, and Fred's wife, Tiki, DiLorenzo '50, gave birth to James Michael on August 31.

We hear that Steve Webster is taking courses at the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me.

Arthur B. Conrad
188 Mountain Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Eleven members of the Class of '24 were present at the 40th reunion during commencement week. After attending some of the many functions taking place on the campus, the group together with friends from other classes met to renew old friendships and to participate in some of the convivial activities at the class headquarters in Jarvis. Stan Kennedy, the class secretary, and his wife were hosts. Many long past events were narrated and old days were relived again.

In the evening the class group and many friends repaired to the City Club to enjoy a lengthy cocktail hour. Later a fine roast beef dinner was enjoyed and the room rang with the old college spirit. Toward midnight "good-byes" were exchanged and all hoped that they could assemble again five years hence or even earlier.

Those present from 1924 were George Almond, Kenneth Bleecker, Arthur Conrad, Herbert Goodrich, Randolph Goodridge, Frank Jones, Stanley Kennedy, Francis Lundborg, Morris Mandell, Waldron O'Connor and John Yeomans. As at every '24 class reunion we had Ray Montgomery and George Malcolm-Smith of '25 as guests.

The showing of the Class at this reunion was better than the 35th in 1959 and the Class looks forward to a much bigger gathering in 1969.

To Red" O'Connor went the honor of having travelled the longest distance to attend. He came in from Connwingo, Md. Stan Kennedy, our retiring class secretary, deserves much credit for a well-planned and well-publicized reunion program.
George Malcolm-Smith prepared the text and layout for the history of The Travellers Insurance Companies' first 100 years. The job was outstanding and won an award for design and craftsmanship, one of twelve given annually by the Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio. The more important the honor becomes when one realizes that George was in competition with 400 companies in the United States.

Even though the annual Trinity-Williams game was a disappointing loss to our side, Jack & Mrs. Ayinde, Henry & Mrs. Moses '28, Ray & Mrs. Montgomery did not let it interfere with their pleasure at the nice after-game cocktail party at the very lovely hillside home of Dave and Ann Hadlow. As usual, it was fun seeing and talking with young Dave '50 again. We missed Ted and Mrs. Jones from Pittsfield.

Late in August Bill Calabrese, Dick Noble, Stan Kennedy ('24) and their wives were guests for cocktails and dinner at the home of Ray and Olga Montgomery.

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

Good for Howard and Doris Tule - for having a grand time and visit in Florida in May.

Also it is good to hear that Ken Stuer hopes to have his son join him in his business in Houston, Tex. We were all sorry to learn that Ken's dear wife Helen, had a heart attack in July. So grateful are we to learn that this did not prove to be one of those deeply serious conditions. Her progress has been favorable as she has carefully followed her prescribed activities.

I am sure we all are deeply impressed and thrilled to learn of the good fortune earned and enjoyed by Bill and Dolly Walsh as they enjoy their fine life in their beautiful estate - "The Alamos" in Sondra, Mexico.

All Trinitarians who knew him well will be sorry to learn of the passing of our beloved classmate, Frank R. Shields, this last July 19, 1964.

Congratulations to John F. Kelly, recently made editor of the Nantucket Inquirer & Mirror, July 2, 1964. John, after being graduated from Trinity College, worked as reporter and assistant city editor of the Hartford Courant for 12 years; for the next decade he was a writer and editor of The New York Herald Tribune. After serving as executive editor of the European edition of the "Stars and Stripes" he was editor for the U.S. Information Agency, the Federal Aviation Agency, senior editor of the U.S. Army Research and Development News Magazine and the U.S. Office of Education -- all in Washington, D.C.

Dick Wolfe can now be reached at 10889 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Harold Traver now resides at 1455 Beeler St., Aurora, Colo. Joe and Kay Hubbard are to be congratulated on their wonderful and grand old Cape Cod homestead at Wellfleet which they have made a warm, charming, antique-enriched home that delights all who see it.

Author Robert St. John '25 attended the funeral service of the late Samuel Fishzohn '25 held at the Riverside Chapel in New York City, Sunday morning, August 30, 1964.

He had flown the ocean the night before to give the following eulogy of his classmate:

Last night I flew across a great ocean. Tonight or tomorrow I must fly back. You would have done the same.

Sam, often did much more for me. Everyone whose life touched his (however slightly) is better, because of him.

Samuel was a man . . . a man who, in an ugly age of conformism, dared to be independent; a man who dared to be intellectually fearless in a world of great cowards. He was a great individualist, in the era of the organization men. He was always, in all situations, a liberal, even when it was very very costly so to be. He prided himself on being an intellectual, in an age when "Egghead" is the label our world applies to poets, philosophers, professors, and to anyone who tries to think. He dared to be outspoken, again, and again, and again, when a "practical man" would have quietly conformed. Above all, he was a gentle man, as well as a gentleman. He was also a modest man. I give you two examples. He asked that there be no tributes here today. This is no tribute. I would have to write a book to pay tribute to Sam. I come here not to pay tribute but to say goodbye.

It is symbolic that on the wall of his study on Waverly Place there is not one but several pictures of Don Quixote and Sancho Panzo. Sometimes Sam felt that he, too, was tilting at windmills. But we know that he was not. He fought the good fight his whole life. He was fighting it when I first met him, at 3 o'clock one morning, exactly 43 years ago. The sophomore who was chasing him, paddle in hand, during an early morning hazing party shouted, "Look fellows, I've got a Jew!" That piece of ugly anti-Semitism, a whole generation before Hitler, was like a knife in the soul of this sensitive man. That night he began a subtle and successful campaign against stupidity and viciousness on the campus of that college. For the next 43 years he fought stupidity and viciousness wherever he found them. Just a few days ago I received in Switzerland a letter he had dictated to Molly for me. It was nine-tenths about an outrageous miscarriage of justice called: The Odell Shepard Case. Because Sam fought stupidity wherever he found it, he never acquired wealth, or the tinsel of great fame, or even a great deal of security. But Samuel Fishzohn, to the last moment, had the most prized possession anyone can ever have: the knowledge that he had remained, always, an intellectually honest man . . . that he had never once compromised a single one of his principles. Who among us can say as much?

Sam fought prejudice and intolerance. He fought those who judge a man by the externals. He fought insane militarism. He fought those who would annihilate civilization by nuclear madness. He fought for decency in human relations and for understanding among people. Some of you were at his side in some of those battles. How fortunate you were to be so close to him. I do not know whether Sam ever came to any positive convictions about spiritual and religious matters, any more than many of the rest of us have. But this I do know, and I want to say it: Samuel Fishzohn was a Jew, to make every other Jew in the world proud that he, also, is a Jew. He was a spiritual man who believed in so much more than the getting and the spending. Immortality or not, Samuel Fishzohn will live! He will live as long as the last man or the last woman in this room lives . . . and remembers.

Norm Pitcher ably represented Trinity College at the Inauguration of William Warne Hagerty as President of Drexel Institute of Technology, May 12, 1964.

Your Secretary exhibited at the Elmwood Branch of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, West Hartford Art League, Dime Savings Bank in West Hartford, the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., and now at the Farmington Avenue Branch of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

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

Bill Keller reports his retirement from the executive department of Singer's and his complete enjoyment of his Keller-designed home in Shore Acres, N.J. As captain-owner of the good ship "Bonnie," there has been no problem in adjusting to his new mode of living, as indicated by this picture. We have a firm promise of his attendance at our 40th in 1967.

Jim Cahill writes to tell of an extended tour of the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria and Britain, enjoyed with Mildred. While on tour, the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters announced his promotion to general manager of that national insurance rating organization of which he has been secretary for the past eighteen years. Prior to joining the bureau, he was actually in the Compensation Insurance Rating Bureau in New York from 1938 to 1944. Previously, he served in the casualty actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford from 1927 to 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill live at 6 Balfour Lane, Ramsey, N.J. They have two daughters, Mrs. John Ramsey of Allendale, N.J., and Miss Barbara Cahill who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where she is public relations director for Maricopa County.

Ed Hickey retired October 1 after nearly 47 years of service to the Hartford Hospital on a part-time basis. From 1934–1955 he taught English and Social Studies at East Hartford High. Some of us will recall that in 1955 Ed led a campaign testing the constitutionality of toll-free travel on parkways for state legislators. His attack gained much public support and the act was repealed.

His retirement plans include devoting more time to reading and to the writing of poetry at his home, 35 Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford.

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

Jim Bent is in Europe with the "Yankee Peddler," a specially equipped airplane which is promoting international trade for industries in the Greater Hartford area. One of Hartford's busiest citizens, Jim is now serving as President of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce for a second term. In July he was in San Francisco as a delegate from West Hartford to the GOP National Convention.

James V. White 22 Austin Road Devon, Conn.

Louis Spekter, M.D., presented a copy of his book The Pediatric Years to the Trinity College Library on the occasion of our 35th reunion. I understand that this treatise has been well accepted by the readers. It is a very factual account of Lou's accomplishments and makes a very fine addition to the Trinitiana collection. Lou's address is 6404 Crane Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Karl Koenig, chairman of the Class of 1929 Memorial Fund Book, reports that we have forwarded to Mr. Donald B. Engley, Librarian from Mr. Jack Wardlaw, Harry Gillespie, Paul Ihrig, George Turney, Your Secretary and Karl himself. We have now memorialized Bill Robinson, Arthur Kurfuerst, Horace Lancaster, Kenneth Gordon, James Kelly and Bill Page. If you would like to memorialize any of our other deceased members, please contact Karl whose address is Dr. Karl F. Koenig, 31 Madison Street, Hamilton, New York. Karl is head of the department of German at Colgate University.

We are extremely fortunate that our list of decease is as low for our class out 35 years. Those still not memorialized are Charles Anderson, Richard Burt, Jack Cohen, Edgar Coles, Henry Greenbaum, Stuart Keeler, O'Leary, Louis Sherman, Charles Hamilton and William Dower.

On a much happier note we enjoyed our 35th reunion in June. Starting on Friday, June 12, with a very fine dinner in Mather Hall and ending with our Class Dinner at the new Hotel America on Saturday night, there was something doing every minute. We all enjoyed the entire weekend very much. George Hardman, Mugs Cutler, Hank Uhlig, Cyril Cole, Barney Kostin, Lou Spekter and Your Secretary were accompanied by our wives, who all promised to return with us to our 40th in 1969. Andy Brown, Ernie Hallstrom, Gus Nordstrom, Frank Whitney, George Chester, George Hey, Harwood Loomis, Art Blank, Karl Koenig, Bill Pitt, John Rowland, Al Hunt, Al Friedman, Jack Wardlaw and John Kuechel all attended and had a good time reminiscing and meeting old friends and classmates. There were twenty-two of us in all -- our slogan for 1969 will be "Forty at Trinity for our Fortieth Reunion." Let's all make it -- those who missed "64" certainly don't want to miss "69."

Fred Read wrote a very fine letter for our 35th which was read to those assembled.

It has been reported that the following Trinity alumni attended a recent meeting of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Executives: James L. Cole ’16; James B. Burr ’26; John F. Walker Jr., ’29; Lyman B. Brainerd ’30; Seymour E. Smith ’34; and Barclay Shaw ’35.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

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

Robert P. Waterman 148 Forest Lane Glastonbury, Conn.

Lew Gilfin retires from the office of Class Secretary after a tour of duty which began with that marvelous get-together at his house on the occasion of our 30th reunion in 1961. Our thanks to you, Lew.

Ezra Diman received the honorary degree of S.T.D. at the General Theological Seminary for his "devoted services to the Church's mission in the Philippines," where he is now dean of St. Andrew's Seminary in Manila.

Twist Ljongquist stopped by the College this summer and reports that he is now teaching at St. John's River Junior College in Palatka, Fla.

In June Laurie Scaife journeyed to Trinity College, Toronto, where he inaugurated a new series of lectures named for Bishop Charles H. Brent, a predecessor of his as the Bishop of Western New York.

Paul Twaddle, after being president of the Hartford Heart Association, has now been elected to preside over the Connecticut Heart Association.

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

Fall starts a new college year and Trinity seems to have more hustle and bustle than ever before. Your Class Agent Eu Gledhill (along with his charming wife, Ruth) and Your Secretary attended the annual Campus Conference and the discussions of the plans for our school's growth in facilities, man power and prestige were enough to make any old grad enthusiastic!

If you watched the Democratic Convention on T.V., you could catch glimpses of Mike Zazzaro on the podium. He's become one of John Bailey's important helpers. Mike was recently appointed a Metropolitan District Commissioner, filling out an unexpired term until the end of 1966. He holds past presidencies of the Hartford Dental Society, and the Connecticut State Dental Asso-

At Chatham: The Very Rev. George Hardman '29 and Mrs. Hugh Campbell '27 (32)
At Chatham: Hugh Campbell '32 and Mrs. George Capen ('10)

He is secretary of the Connecticut Dental Commission, a member of the dental staff of the Hartford Hospital, and the New England regional commission on higher education. All this with clinical psychology at Springfield College. At the same time a bright young Canadian man attended the latter nuptials, which was a most pleasant occasion.

The Rev. Jack Grenfell has left Hartford’s South Park Methodist Church to become pastor of the Methodist Church in Darien, Conn. His address is 11 Chester Road, Darien.

Fred Bashour’s son, Fred J., was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford’s Book Prize. Young Fred has compiled an outstanding record at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, where his dad is the principal.

The Masons spent a fine day at the Ed Craig’s cottage on the south shore of Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. Ed is the master of a speedy Fish that rarely tips over.

Our sympathy goes to Karl Holst, whose mother died in September and to Rex Howard, whose father died October 7.

Stuart Cowles represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Robert P. Foster as President of Northwest Missouri State College on October 6. Stu is rector of Grace Church, Chillicothe, Mo. Hoff Benjamin represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Albert H. Bowker as Chancellor of the City University of New York on November 5.

My thanks to all who helped make our 30th reunion such a pleasant occasion. The high point was our Class Dinner Dance at which we were honored by the presence of our former teachers: Dr. and Mrs. Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Dodourian; Dan and Mrs. Jesse; Mrs. Kriebel; Mrs. Wadlund Brown; Louis Naylor; Ray Oosting; Dr. and Mrs. Means; Dr. and Mrs. Smith; and Dr. and Mrs. Watters.

THIRTIETH REUNION '35

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

Shed McCook, in addition to his continued services to Trin, is the senior warden at St. Ann’s Episcopal Church in Old Lyme, Conn.; vice president of Old Lyme Country Club; and sits as a member of his local Republican Town Committee.

We were pleased to hear from Mack Lane, too, who proudly reports that his eldest son, Skip, has recently completed his third year at the U.S. Naval Academy. Also, that his wife, Bette, who many of you will remember is the sister of our own Paul Adams, has been awarded her Master’s degree in Library Science from Columbia University. Incidentally Bette and Mack celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 1962 by indulging in a four-week camping tour throughout Europe!

At Dedication of McCook Center: John James McCook (son of John S. McCook '35) with President Jacobs '36

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

Our classmate, J. Kapp Clark, M.D., who is vice president of Research and Development at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Trinity’s 138th Commencement last June. Kapp’s continued progress and increased recognition in his field of medicine and research is a tribute to the College and the Class of 36 as well as to him.

Al Dexter is now associated with Bausch & Lomb, Inc., in Rochester, N.Y., as a metrology specialist in Research and Development. Bill Gillette has been named assistant headmaster of De Veaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He is also head of the mathematics department.

Brooks Roberts is now special assistant to the vice president for University Relations, New York University. He is presently editing a medical series for the Ladies Home Journal. Incidentally, he is in favor of an Alumni Association in Westchester, N.Y. Brooks resides at 31 King St., Ardsley.

W. Frazier Scott has been appointed general counsel of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. Scotty must be as energetic as ever.

Ollie Carberry represented Trinity at the installation of the Very Rev. William C. McInnes as sixth president of Fairfield University October 24.

'37

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

The summer months brought several reports of promotions and job changes and new career plans for '37 members.

Howie Gale, district manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company in Manchester for six years, is now plant engineer on the staff of the same company at its New Haven general office.

Al Haskell has been appointed direc-
At Chatham: Dr. Joseph Russo '41 (right) drove from Hartford with John Butler '33.

At Dan Webster's ('10) Spring Frolic: l. to r., Ray Thomsen, Richard Moody and David Callahan, all Class of 1941

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

Jack Ewing has been named chairman of the board of Abercrombie & Fitch Co., Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York City. George Merwin has been elected chairman of the Wethersfield, Conn., Housing Authority. He is with the Hartford law firm of Steele & Maxwell.

The Rev. Lewis B. Sheen has been named secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. At present he is archdeacon of the Southern Archdeaconry of the Diocese and resides in Duxbury, Mass.

Roy Gilley is senior instructor in chemistry, physics and mathematics at the Norwalk (Conn.) State Technical Institute.

At the Campus Conference in September I saw Lou Buck and George Butterworth. George was a mine of information on many subjects, from the beauties of Rochester, N.Y., to the prospects for the stock market. He can speak with particular authority on investment prospects since last year he was one of the first to pass the stiff set of exams necessary to qualify as a chartered financial analyst.

At Dan Webster's ('10) Spring Frolic: l. to r., Ray Thomsen, Richard Moody and David Callahan, all Class of 1941
Change of Address:  

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

Dan Miller, a stockbroker with Horn­blower and Weeks and a resident of Farmington, Conn., owner and skip­per of the 40-foot sailboat Blixtar in company with several prominent Greater Hartford persons, captured 8th place in the famous “Bermuda Race,” a 635-mile­run from Newport to Bermuda. The Blixtar was 4th in its class and after 109 hours of sailing finished an amazing two minutes away from one of its greatest rivals.

Bob Welles is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is stationed at March Air Force Base in California.

44 Harry R. Gos Ling, M.D.  
37 Boul ter Road  
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

Spiro Peterson has been named chair­man of the English Department of Mi­ami University in Oxford, Ohio. Dr. Pe­terson has taught at Miami since 1952 and has held a full professorship since 1962. He holds Master’s and Doctor’s de­gres from Harvard University, where he taught before going to Miami.

Elliot K. Stein has been named chair­man of the History Department and pro­fessor of history at Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R.I.

Richard C. Hastings Jr. was appointed plant manager, Stanley Tools Division, September 1, 1964. Prior to this new appointment, Mr. Hastings was assistant plant manager of Stanley Tools Division. He joined the company in 1946 after completing three years with the Air Force. He left the service with the rank of captain and was awarded the Dis­tinquished Flying Cross.

George Hart Jr. recently launched his new boat at Saybrook Marine Service along the Connecticut shore. The boat, named Fleetwing, is unusual in that it was designed by its owner. She is just under 48 feet overall with 11 foot beam and draws over 6½ feet of water. Good luck and happy sailing, George.

As those of you who attended the 20th Reunion in June remember, we are anxious to get an early start on our plans for the 25th Reunion.

TWENTIETH REUNION

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

Joe Pinsky, who is with Downey Glass Co., Downey, Calif., represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson as fourth president of Califor­nia State College at Los Angeles on May 15.

In recent weeks, I have seen Art Fay, Bob Frederickson, Art Keefe and Harold Monoson. Art Fay is busy with Southern New England Telephone Co. and Bob and Art Keefe are both busy with their in­dividual medical practices and Harold is active in his law practice. I also have talked with Bill Hart, who is with the claim division of the Aetna Casualty Company.

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

Bill Kolodny has joined Arkay Asso­ciates of Hartford where he has been appointed general manager. Sig Kauf­mann and Your Secretary attended the Eighth Annual Campus Conference, where we heard about Trinity’s exciting plans and objectives, both immediate and long range.

Address changes: Gene Cudworth, 913 Milford Point Rd., Milford, Conn. 06464; Norm Folske, Box 112, Quogue, L.I., N.Y. 11959; John Ferrante, 408 E. 71st St., New York, N.Y. 10021; Bob Loomis, Box 322, Windsor, Conn.; John Mills, Hartland, Vt.; Leslie Odone, 350 Blecker St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

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

Frederick Schulze now is food and drug inspector for the California, Bureau of Food & Drug Inspection.

Dr. Nathan Seltzer has a new office at 465 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., and a new home at 615 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

With these two announcements you can easily see that our class has California well under control.

Trinity College was most kind to the Class Secretaries. We were all invited to dinner at the College Friday evening, which was preceded by a social hour.

Dr. Jacobs and Dean Vogel spoke fol­lowing the dinner. Both talks were short but informative. Dean Vogel presented the standards that they expect of the freshmen. As he was speaking, I wondered how many, including myself, would be able to rise to the level they expect of the present Freshman Class.

On the Saturday following there was another meeting with Mr. Henry Beers who is chairman of the new building program. In the afternoon the College presented us with tickets to the Williams’ Game.

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

Winky Gleason, who recently became Dr. Gleason with a Ph.D. from the Uni­versity of Pennsylvania, continues his critical observations on church life and manners. A recent issue of an Episco­palian weekly carried a letter in typical Gleasonese calling for a reform of the Church’s antiquated system of placing clergy. Among other things it urged the establishment of a clergy placement bu­reau.

The Fafnir Bearing Company of New Britain recently announced the appoint­ment of Harold Learned to the position of sales manager - aircraft engine, Prop­peller and Helicopter Applications. He was formerly assistant manager of air­craft sales with the same firm. A recent letter from Ken Wynne indicates that he is vice-president of the Venice Amuse­ment Co. at Seaside Heights, N.J., but still living in Hamden.
John Loegering spent a week with Monk Reynolds and his family in Washington, D.C. Monk is an historian with the Department of State. He has become quite an expert, John says, on all aspects of our relations with the Antarctic, particularly as it pertains to our relations with other nations. He has written a history of our relations with the Antarctic, published by the Department of State. His book, "The Antarctic: A History," has been well-received and has been translated into several languages.

Ed Faber will administer sales and service for Xerox in the San Francisco Bay Area. Ed has been with Xerox since 1960. Scott Snead is now associated with Reynolds and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as manager of their Morristown office. Richard Durick, assistant secretary with Massachusetts Mutual, received the Master of Business Administration degree from American International College last June.

Doug Carter has had exciting educational experiences. Last year he traveled to France and Portugal for the International Baccalaureate program. He is now completing his senior year at Princeton.

Richard Wettzel is now with Rollins Brothers Furniture Co., New York. Richard has a degree in business administration from New York University. He is planning to open a new branch of the company in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Albert Krinsky represented Trinity in the centennial celebration of the founding of the East Coast Union Seminary. He is the past president of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce and a leader in the local community.

Fritz Mueller has returned home to New York, after spending 10 months in Los Angeles on an assignment primarily concerned with the Gemini and Surveyor missions. Fritz is a group leader in the development section of the Elko Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation. He has been discharging two new assignments, one in California and one in New York.

Don Prigge. Are there any others in our class?

Dr. Irving Goldberg has been appointed to the faculty of Harvard Medical School. He was formerly associate professor in the departments of medicine and biochemistry at the University of Chicago. His scientific investigations are shown in 20 publications, and Irving was given the Faculty Research Award of the American Cancer Society.

Cornelio DeKantor arrived on campus as a visitor in July, too late for the reunion. He is working as a civilian with the Strategic Wing Command in Seville, Spain. Bill Plowden is insurance commissioner of the state of Connecticut. At the age of 37 he is the youngest insurance commissioner in the history of the state. Bill was also recently named chairman of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners' federal liaison committee. Bill is still a bachelor as is Art Paddock and Ron Prigge. Are there any others in our class?
elected to a four-year term on the GOP State Committee. Recently he was asked by vice presidential candidate William E. Miller to act as chairman of the special New England Committee which will advise the GOP National Committee on foreign policy, immigration, social security and unemployment.

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

Dick Mecaskey was appointed assistant to the manager in the Cleveland sales office of Jordan Steel Corporation early this summer. Dick joined J. & L in 1955 and has been selling for them in the Columbus office until receiving this promotion.

Charles Barbonti
was appointed manager of safety for Ciba Corporation and will live in Summit, N.J. Charlie was with the Aetna Insurance Company and the Monsanto Chemical Company before joining Ciba. We learned that Bob Conran has moved back East and is working for the Reed Rolled Thread Die Company in Holden, Mass.

The ad is recommended for the talent of our classmates as evidenced by the promotion of Jim Hollyday to vice-president of the Benton and Bowles Agency. Matt Flaherty is Bob Bacon, now with the firm of Kupper, Kimball and VanAusdall in West Hartford.

Tom Ferguson attended the 78th Annual Meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in April and his picture made Advertising Age in May. Tom looks healthy and is wearing just enough steel-gray around the temples to look very distinguished.

In the medical field we have word that Harry Browne just recently left the Army and has opened his own practice in Radiology at 25 Berlin Avenue, Southington, and has opened his own practice in Ral­

Don Mastriforte and

Robert Osborne is program director for Station WIL & WIL-FM, St. Louis. Bob is in charge of programs and keeps ratings of the station up. Allan Kurland recently had an article printed in the Connecticut Bar Journal entitled "The Individual Lawyer's Responsibility for Good Public Relations." Allan also spoke at the First Annual Conference of Bar Association Officers in May. His subject was: "How To Conduct A Successful Local Bar Association Program."

Theodore R. Yeomans assumed a new post of general manager of the Athens Division plant of Grumman Allied Industries last January. The company manufactures aluminum truck bodies.

Guest speaker at the Chapel last spring during the Military Ball and IFC weekend was Dick Ahlen, a teacher at St. Paul’s School in Concord, N.H. His topic was, "By What Scale of Values." Pete McLean has given up his rectorship to become a chaplain in the Navy. During the summer he was stationed at the Chaplains' School in Newport.

Atty. John Wyne was promoted to legal officer of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. in April. He has been with the bank since February 1963. Also promoted was Bob Hunter, who became assistant supervisor of urban loans for Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Among the members of the Class taking new positions is John Wentworth, who becomes vice president of the Dunbar Armored Car Service, Inc., division of Mercer & Dunbar Armored Car Service of Hartford. John, as most of you know, has been in the insurance business for a number of years, and has been making a specialization of the shipment of valuables for financial institutions and armored car­

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Theodore T. Tansi
106 Sedgwick Road
West Hartford, Conn.

Over 100 of us had a wonderful time at the 10th reunion.

I am happy to announce that Ron Storms is the class chairman for the next five years. He will be writing you soon.
about the many things that have happened during the past six months. Ron was just made a partner in the Hartford law firm of Danaher, Lewis & Tamoney and has been admitted to practice in the federal court in Connecticut.

The following is a quick rundown of those that attended the class reunion: Nils McDaniel, account manager, advertising, Gladwyne, Pa.; Sue and Stan Muirhead, district sales manager, Revere Copper, Dayton, Ohio; Judy and Fred Carlson, sales representative, American Cyanamid, Saybrook, Conn.; and Eric Fowler, general supervisor, Scott Paper, Newton Square, Pa.; Buffy and Tim Tempel, aviation underwriter, Buxtonville, N.Y.; Joan and Bill Chreest, sales, Ossining, N.Y.; Ellie and Sandy Campbell, sales, Owens-Corning, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judy and Joe Woodward, investment banker, Golf, Ill.; Pam and Blair Wormer, Connecticut Mutual, Tariffville, Conn.

Also, Carolyn and John Giffinbothom, attorney, Baltimore, Md.; Fran and Bob O’Sullivan, and Whitney Aircraft Farmington, Conn.; Linda and John Bloodgood, Travelers Insurance, West Hartford, Conn.; Don Bissoumette, 1st Lt., USAF, Fort Meade, Md.; Joan and Lew Taft, IBM Laboratories, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Margie and Ed Pizzella, attorney, Hartford, Conn.; Elaine and Dr. Andrew Zembko, Newington, Conn.; Anne and Dave Floyd, attorney, East Aurora, N.Y.; Don Johnston, American Airlines, West Orange, N.J.; Caroline and John Craig, city editor, Wilmington, Del.


Bill Aiken is working on his Ph.D. in Boston; Judi Dobbs is with Dean Achen’s law firm in Washington; Dr. Stan Avitable is at USN Hospital in San Francisco; Denise and Dr. John Maizzarella are at the University of Washington. He is working on research and teaching.

Bill Anderson is working towards his Master’s degree at the University of New Hampshire; Stu Hunter has been made Boston district manager of International Sales; Bob Salata has been appointed manager for CBS, Ltd., in London. Toby Schoyer has just opened Toby’s Interiors in Orange Grove, Christiansand, Virign Island.

Howard Griffith represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Seymour Eksow as president of Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.Y., October 11.

TENTH REUNION

'55

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

Don Penfield with his wife and four children and many animals, is living at River Road, Lyme, N.H., while he attends Tuck Business School.

Steve Tudor has recently published a poem “Seven Thousand Pound Safe.” He is at the graduate school of the University of Oregon and will do some teaching, as well as being on the staff of the Northwest Review.

'56

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

Ken Ake is an assistant treasurer of the Marine Midland Bank and manager of the 52nd Street branch. Ken was recently awarded a silver bowl for his branch’s success in Marine’s sales program. His branch topped all others.

Morgan Brainard has been named general campaign chairman for the Greater Hartford Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society, for 1964. Morgan is president of the Hartford Hospital Association, director of Hartford Hospital, corporator of Mr. Sanai Hospital and treasurer of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Gene Gallagher has been appointed an assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in the times-sales department of the Hartford. He has been an officer’s assistant in times-sales since 1961. Gene and his family are living in Manchester.

Art Hest has resigned as administrator of Litchfield County Hospital and accepted a position with Morrisania Hospital in New York City. He will serve as associate administrator until March, 1965, when he will be named administrator. Art has been administrator of Litchfield Hospital since 1962. He previously worked as assistant administrator of Danbury Hospital.

Phil Morris is working with John Perry Associates in New York City, national representatives for newspapers and magazines. Phil has seen many other Trinity men in New York.

Dick Nissi has been appointed manager of the New Britain office of the newly formed New England Telephone Co. Dick joined the telephone company after graduation as a salesman in Hartford and later worked at the company’s headquarters in New Haven as a supervisor assistant and a staff assistant. Since 1962 he has been manager of the company’s Danielson office.

On July 1 Bob Perens will be in residency in pediatrics at the Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital, Torrence, Calif. Prior to this assignment, Bob was in the army in Korea and at the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Ken Sheen is a self-employed freelance motion-picture maker with many credits and awards in European and domestic film festivals.

Kurt Ross has been transferred from the Des Moines office of ETA Casualty & Surety Company to their Kansas City office. He is now responsible for the underwriting of commercial fire, marine, miscellaneous eastern, Saybrook, Raim and multi-peril programs. Jim Tewksbury is working for the Deering-Miliken Company in England but spends almost every week in Europe. Jim and Joan recently took a vacation, driving through France, Spain and into Southern Portugal. After a week’s stay in Portugal they returned via Cordoba, Madrid, Biarritz and Brussels.

Galen Townley is in the purchasing department of the Industrial Valley Bank in Jenkintown, Pa.

I am now in the national department of Mellon Bank selling management education services to corporations throughout the United States. I have seen many other Trinity men in New York. Myself and Susan are living in Grosse Poine with his wife, Mercedes, and their two children. Merrill Callen is with Ross Engineering Co., Boston, and living at 30 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

Chip Mundborg has entered Tuck Business School, Hanover, N.H., this fall.

James “Mac” Hickin is with R. T. French Company of Rochester, N.Y. He is now living at 42 Amherst Road, South Hadley, Mass. 01075.

'57

Captain William N. Pierce Jr. 62894A
7406th SUPPON BLDG 3906
APO 57, New York, N.Y.

During the summer months Ward Curran, who is an associate professor of economics and lecturer in corporation finance and investments at Trinity, observed the internal operations of the Marine Midland Bank in New York City. Ward studied under a fellowship offered through the College Business Exchange Program sponsored by the Foundation for Jersey Education.

Last June Steve Letcher received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in physics at Brown University’s commencement. Steve’s thesis was on “Measurements of the Attenuation of Ultrasonic and Magneto-acoustic Waves in Liquid Metals.”

Winslow Bradson received his M.D. degree from the University of North Carolina Medical School. In July he became a captain in the U.S. Air Force, where he is serving a 14 year internship prior to two-years obligated service with the Medical Service Corps. Also in North Carolina is the Rev. James Wilson who was ordained on June 22 at St. Paul’s Church in Washington.

Martin Payne is working on computer applications to structural engineering with the Rust Engineering Company of Birmingham. This is on the Birmingham Southern College campus where his wife, Helen, is a French instructor. In Woburn, Mass., Harvey Collins has been appointed the sales manager of Flash Sales Company of that city.
At Trinity: Class of '59 — Douglas Frost, assistant director of development; Dr. George A. Anderson, mathematics instructor; Paul D. Hersch, instructor in philosophy; and Jacob W. Edwards, assistant to the Dean of the College and Summer Term director.

Tom Kratz is in the construction business in Colorado Springs as a commercial building estimator.

After a three-year tour of duty in Spain, Captain Dave MacIsaac has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. Dave is an instructor in the history department. Prior to entering the Air Force he earned a M.A. degree in history from Yale. Last spring Captain Dave McCracken became a distinguished graduate of the Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Montgomery, Ala. Dave and his family were reassigned to Lincoln AFB, Neb., where he is a pilot with the Strategic Air Command.

The Rev. Paul Kennedy is one of two clergymen in charge of a project called LlFE in Guatemala. LlFE consists of an experimental farm, medical dispensary, and six missions on the northern coast of that country. Previously, Paul served as an assistant at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Banana, Spain.

Jack Daniels received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical chemistry from Brandeis University last June. He and his family are living in Washington, D.C., where Jack was awarded a National Bureau of Standards post-doctoral fellowship.

Dr. Lou Brown recently began his general surgical residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. In June, Lou completed two years with the U.S. Navy as a destroyer squadron doctor and then was with the Naval Dispensary in Washington.

Frank Smith is a civil engineer and structural designer for the New England Power Service Company. Meanwhile, back in New York, Hubert Wolfe is now in sales administration with Ten­ sile Envelope Corporation. Will Kay received his Master's degree in psychology from Temple last June and is now with Rowland & Company as an associate scientist in psychological research.

Joe Traut earned a Harvard M.B.A. in June and is now with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in New York. By December Charlie Wood expects to have his M.A. in art history from Penn. He will then be associated with the Winterthur Museum in Delaware.

Gerry Newton was recently promoted to an assistant secretary at the Hartford National Bank in the trust division. Bill Curtiss recently became a field representative for the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Society. Bill Warder is in personal and business sales with Penn Mutual Life. Charlie Omerod has become manager in charge of all corporate and personal trust operations in the National Bank of Westchester.

Back in Hartford we find Fritz Creamer, returned from a year of study in Canada. Fritz is now curator of St. James' Church in west Hartford. On the other hand, Jim Flannery writes that he has gone off to Trinity College, Dublin, for two years of study, thanks to a Canadian Council Grant. Jim plans to work on his Ph.D. and had been teaching at the University of Wisconsin. Out at Stanford Charlie Selden is in pursuit of the same degree in English. Still teaching at the Shattuck School but contemplating more graduate study is Ted Cass. In addition to teaching Spanish, Ted now finds himself a soccer coach for this season. Gary Bogli is no longer with the Robinson School but is teaching at Pleasant Valley School in South Windsor.

Recently married, Bob Back has left the Air Force and has accepted a job which begins this January with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne, Ind. Bob and his wife will travel in Europe for several months before descending into Fort Wayne. Frank Caruso received both his M.S. and Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Rochester Medical Center. He is now with the Bristol Laboratories in Syracuse. While an intern at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Dean Uphoff met and married an English nurse on the staff there. Dean is now serving Uncle Sam at Lincoln AFB in Nebraska.

Bob Oliver was graduated from medical school at the University of Mississippi last June and is now an intern at the University of Pennsylvania. Rem Rose has completed his Ph.D. in English at Princeton, where he is now teaching. Buck Kisor is an assistant secretary in the Bank of New York and some of his words of wisdom were recently quoted in Barron's.

Your Secretary continues functioning in his various capacities, including instructing History 101 at Trin.

Howard Orenstein has been appointed assistant director of the Legal Aid Society for Hartford County. Dr. Charles Wilkinson has opened an office for dental practice at 81 South Main St., West Hartford. The past two years he has served as a captain in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Army.

Richard Nolan has completed work at the Cathedral Choir School in New York City and is back on full-time studies at New York University. Dick recently lectured on "Oriental Religions" at Glassonbury High School (Conn.) in connection with a Social Studies program. He was an assistant professor of religion for a summer term at the University of Maryland. Larry Morgan has finished his military service with the U.S. Coast Guard and is now with IBM in New Jersey. Jim Harrold represented Trinity at the inauguration of John Wieland Oswald as President of the University of Kentucky back in April.

Paul Mills, who received his B.D. from Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1962, recently was conferred the degree of Master of Social Service at Bryn Mawr College last June. Rabbi Izzy Stela is presently stationed at Ft. Hamilton in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he is being trained as a chaplain in the Army. A first lieutenant, Izzie will soon be stationed at Ft. Huachuca, near Tucson, Ariz., and will serve a two-year tour of duty.

Two recent alumni are among the thirteen new professors who will teach at the College this year. George Anderson will be an instructor of mathematics. He is at present a candidate for his doctorate in mathematics at Yale and has been an assistant professor for three years. During the summers he has been working in United Aircraft's Connecticut facilities on statistical theory. The other Trinity alumnus, Lt. Paul Metcalf, will instruct psychology. He has a Master's degree in clinical psychology from Northwestern.

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

Jack Litton wrote me that he is now an M.D. for the Air Force, stationed in Orlando, Fla. Jack plans to specialize in orthopedic surgery. Gene Corcoran continues his career with the Air Force, having graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., last year. August, Gene, now a captain, is based in Michigan. Another captain, George Bogeta, is now at Nellis AFB in Nevada within easy striking distance of Las Vegas. Prior to this assignment George completed training at the Survival and Special Training School at Stead AFB.

Other classmates are moving up and around in the world of business. Bill Saunders is now with Carter Products, Inc., as assistant director of their European operations. Bob Faesy is associated with the architectural firm of Victor Christ-Janer and Associates. Up in New York, Paul S. Campion '59, Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.

'59

Brian Nelson '59 receives the 1916 Cup presented to class out 10 years or less for best participation (72.6%) from Fund Chairman Harry K. Knapp '50.

Bill Schreiner has been promoted to technical assistant in Mutual of New York's actuarial department. Bill has been with MONY since 1959. This past July he was named an associate of the Sredni on "Oriental Religions" at Glassonbury club of life insurance actuaries in the U.S. and Canada. We've received word from western New York State that Steve Kellogg has completed his year of law at the University of Buffalo Law
School, finishing 1st in his class and being elected to the Law Review. Other notes: Arnie Lieber was graduated from the University of Miami Medical School, receiving his M.D. degree in June and will be associated with William J. Casey as an attorney.

Dick Reed is no longer with Fafnir Bearing Co. in New Britain but is now with 1962 Engineering, Honolulu. Charles W. Richey is no longer with Fafnir Bearing Co. in New Britain. He has been associated with the Law Review.

Lloyd F. Press, now with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, has been elected to the Law Review. He is not alone up there. Bill Frawley, now a Lt. j.g., is piloting F4B's and, as he and wife Barbara enjoy Navy life, there is a chance for a career. He is stationed at NAS Miramar, Calif. Also at NAS Miramar is Lt. j.g. Ichabod Crane. The Bod is serving as an Air Intelligence Instructor, responsible for bringing overseas-bound personnel on the history, government and strategic status of their new duty stations. His wife and wife Jo Ann, Smith '60, are living on the beach in La Jolla. He is due for a discharge in November and plans to resume studies at either Harvard Business School or Wharton School of Finance.

Walter Green has completed his service in the U.S. Navy and is now in the sales department of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in Ridgefield, N.J. A man whose asset is P.R. is Sage Swanson, who is now associated with his father's P.R. firm. He and his wife live at Brookfield Farm, Bethel, and is now working on a degree at Wesleyan. He is associated with a law firm in San Diego, Calif. Also at NAS Miramar is Lt. j.g. Ichabod Crane. The Bod is serving as an Air Intelligence Instructor, responsible for bringing overseas-bound personnel on the history, government and strategic status of their new duty stations.

Mike Varbalow is a recent associate with a law firm in the Wilson Building. Carol Batterton, N.J. Niokes, is an executive with a law firm in the Wilson Building. She is married to F.T. F., a lawyer, and is the daughter of William J. Casey, a lawyer.

Another scholar is Ron Blanken, who received his M.A. degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, and is now a teaching fellow in the Department of Sociology. He is married to Lois, a lawyer, and has a son, James, who is attending the University of California, Los Angeles.

There are four scheduled issues of the Alumni Magazine during the 64-65 academic year. The fifth is the July issue which contains Commencement and Reunion news. For the next three I have divided the class into thirds and will mail post cards to each group prior to the deadlines. The purpose is to solicit information on each member of the class in order to have complete data available for the reunion.

Another classmate out of the country at this time is Doug Kingman Jr., who is now an editorial assistant for a bi-lingual newspaper in Hong Kong. Martin Dagata may also be leaving us as he has successfully completed all phases of the Federal Government's Management Intern Program. He has begun work with the Agency for International Development in July and writes he will have ample opportunity to use his French in the coming years.

Your medical report: Edward Brink was graduated from George Washington University Medical School in June and is interning at Emory University in Atlanta. Peter Tocci is a senior at Cornell Medical College in New York City and was just married on June 7. Karl Koening received a Ph.D. in experimental clinical psychology from the University of Washington last December. He is presently a post-doctoral psychology intern at the U.A. hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., and will soon be visiting assistant professor of psychology at Stanford University. His wife, Jane, is a post-doctoral medical fellow in pharmacology research at the Stanford Medical School. Some families just try to take vacations.

George Black is one of the coast crowd. He thought San Francisco and the tweed-bags were his cup of beer. But his money-house, Blyth & Company, has sent him to the warmth of Los Angeles. George spent one summer driving girls from Grosse Pointe to the coast; perhaps he could drive a load back for me and others.

Short notes: John A. Sargent is now with Cleveland Cliffs. Nicholas E. Pompeo is deep in physics at Central Connecticut State College. Lee Kaimei has just completed his second year at the Institute of Technology.

Dick Stroud is also a doctorate candidate, in math, at the University of Rochester. Yale gave him his Master's.

There are scattered reports about some of the class lawyers, including these:

1. Robert Peter F. Kilborn, West Main Rd., Little Compton, R.I.

This Class of ours reeks with the proof of some orator's platitudes that four years of college isn't enough today. A considerable portion of it — possibly 15 per cent — is jobless. It is still in the classroom.

Two members are studying to be architects, and one already is one. Steve Crockett, just out of the army, has entered the Graduate School of Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Peter Kemble is a graduate student in the field at Harvard and has a year to go before getting his degree. He spent the summer touring Europe. Jack Thrower also was in Europe, subsidized by a $2,000,000 fellowship from Penn. He received his Bachelor's degree in architecture in June and has returned to Penn for a Master's.

(On the subject of Europe, I'm there, based in Paris ostensibly to study and free-lance write. If any of you will be in the area within the next year, notify me, 55 Rue Monge, Paris 5th, France. Could be worth a tour and a free bed; however, please send class news to the Little Compton address.)

John Stambaugh remains a Princeton classics scholar but an element of cloak and dagger mystery — or call him pick and shovel — shrouts his activities. He participated, and may be still participating, in the excavation of Nemea, Greece. John acquired his sensitivity to old dirt in his home state, Pennsylvania, where he spent summer vacations mining coal.

He did!

Another hear from a highly reliable classmate, who for some quaint reason demanded anonymity, that Terry Mixter completed his third year at Harvard Medical School in the top third of his class. Terry's achievement warrants some praise because he entered Harvard midstream, as a transfer from the University of Virginia.

Another scholar is Ron Blanken, who earned a Master's in physics from Dartmouth in 1963. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. at Princeton, where he is a Ford Foundation Research Fellow. Dick O'Dwyer, now with the Atlantic Refining Company, is now with National Publishing Company. Gordon Clark is now an actuary with Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Matt Levine, formerly with the First National City Bank in New York, is now with Scott Paper Company, in East Orange. J. N. Nishimura is now a research associate with the African Institute here in Washington. He threw a party the other night, serving Scorpions from a barrel; they were delicious!

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Bill Zousmer (Columbia) is now at the New York firm of Rosenman, Colin, Kay, Petschek and Freund. Kit Illick and Rom Snyder (both University of Virginia) have received some recognition, but there's been no word about who has hired the latter. Kit is with Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell & Ivey, 70 Pine St., N.Y.C.

Carl Zimmerly completed his studies at General Theological Seminary in New York when his portrait and a substantial story appeared in the New York Times. The nephew of several class Parsons was ordained an Episcopal Deacon in Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, and delivered his first sermon at St. John's, New Milford, on June 14.

Temple University has awarded a Master's in economics to that man who is now with Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell, and is with Bache & Company as a research analyst.

Sam Curtis planned to meet with the services department of Fafnir Ball Bearings; Cliff Bernstein, a systems analyst with Eddo Manhattan Service Corporation (whatever that is); Bob W. McRorie, to the Van Norden Company, Princeton, N.J., and living in Summit (34 Constance Place); and Spike Gummers, up from assistant to associate director of admissions, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

The servicemen of the Class of 1963 received some pretty precarious assignments. Here's part of an Air Force press release about one:

TAN SON NHUT, VIET NAM

A young Air Force officer was assigned to duty in Viet Nam. In assisting in the fight against communist aggression is 1st Lt. David W. Smith.

"Lieutenant Smith is a C-123 Aircraft commander of a Pacific Air Force (PACAF) unit that is responsible for helping train Viet-
branches, Bob Parlee, on vacation from Tufts Medical School, and Ibor Zachariasiewicz, from the School of Medicine at Yale, did research at Hartford Hospital, where they were awarded research grants. While assisting in pastoral education at Smithfield Avenue Congregational Church in Pawtucket, R.I., Craig Adams is attending Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

In New York, Pete Mackie, who is living at 7 West 14th St., has recently joined Pete Lindberg at Bankers Trust. Scott Reynolds was also with Bankers Trust. Also in New York, Bob Perrin has entered the advertising field with Doyle, Dane and Bernbach.

Jim Petrovits is in a training program with Mutual of New York, Gary Kruiseley is with Fortune Magazine, and Jim Borden has been selected for Chase Manhattan Bank's Special Development Program.

Other members of our class are settling down outside of New York. Mike Schultenberg is in Pittsburgh with Jones and Laughlin Steel. Larry Robertson is a sales trainee for Atlantic Refining Company. Ted Steri is assistant production manager of Deck House, Inc., in Burlington, Mass., and out in Royal Oak, Mich., Allen Merrell is now a sales representative for Stark Hickey Ford.

For many the fall of 1964 has meant the return to the academic life. Bob Bordogna has left his position at Smith, Kline and French as an analyst to attend Hahnemann Med School in Philadelphia. Pete Densen and Dan Moore are up here in the first-year class at the business school. Charlie McGill left Chemical Bank at the end of the summer. After satisfying Uncle Sam, he intends to go to business school. We have also heard that Pete Landerman is at UConn in the school of social work.

Freddy Haemmerli has entered a Ph.D. program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Finally, Tim Lenichek married the girl back home, Nancy Recor, and has transferred to Wisconsin's law school.

Shortly after his marriage to Suzanne Louise Steadman on August 15, Stan Hoerr left for San Francisco Theological Seminary, where he will be preparing for a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Stan's not the only '63er to move into the Bay Area; Stone Coxhead has left the Navy and is with Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco and Dick Chang is in the Episcopal Divinity School in Berkeley. Also, Rich Wheelock is back now in his second year of law school at the University of California, Berkeley, after spending the summer as a voluntary legal aid in Canton, Miss.

In California, Bob Hahn is working for the Los Angeles Times and Bob Hahn is working for the Los Angeles Times.

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National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships have been awarded to the following Trinity alumni: J. I. Mosher '64, for the study of mathematics at Yale University; Thomas R. Berger '63, who is studying mathematics at Carnegie Institute of Technology; and David F. Gates '62, who is studying economics at Princeton.

Between Uncle Sam's P.R. men and some personal letters we have kept fairly close tabs on our men in uniform. Mike Daly and Buzz Campbell have received their navigator's wings. Mike has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., and Buzz to Clinton-Sherman AFB in Oklahoma. Barry McCutcheon has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is training at Lowry AFB, Colo., to be an intelligence officer. Also taking advantage of that kind of training and experience that is so valuable in later civilian life is John Watson, who is now an M.P. at a proving ground in Yuma, Ariz., and Ensign John Mathison, who is now a specialist in mine warfare. From his home base of San Diego, Pete Has­kell writes that he occasionally sees Loch­ett Pimentan between Pacific coast cruises back and forth to San Francisco. Seeing even less of the world than Pete is Jim Blair, who, after finishing OCS and being commissioned along with Jim Davidson and Ed Roberts, has been assigned to the USS Pocono in Norfolk, which does so little cruising that it is affectionately known as Building 16. Phil Correll is a second lieutenant assigned to the management and budget office of the U.S. Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

We also heard from Allen Miller, who is executive producer of Sand Master Recordings, a partnership he has formed with John Swope '62. They mainly do custom work for schools and churches, but they do have one commercial album out called "The Collegiate Sound, 1964." Also, Steve Jones writes that he is married Suzanne Ringler and is teaching English at the Park School in Buffalo where he is living at 505 Norwood Avenue. Maybe Steve can run down Henry May with whom we have lost contact and was last heard to be in the Buffalo area.

Tom McKune has accepted a new title at Trinity — assistant director of admissions. Tom is sharing an apartment with Dick Stowell and Charlie Todd at 124 Jefferson St. in Hartford. Charlie mixes martinis on Fridays, so if you are in the neighborhood drop in. Ted Petrus has accepted a position in admissions at Pratt Institute.

Chris McNell received a $500 grant from the Hartford Heart Association and entered Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons this September. George Kellner, back from his role as an international playboy in the Middle East, is finding Columbia Law interfering with his social schedule.

Dick Brainerd has quite an adjustment to make this October when he begins his training for the Army Intelligence Program. Who would ever have thought Dick would be a sleuth after graduation? He didn't even make the Medusa. Dick reports that Ned Twining's wedding in Middletown, N.Y., was highlighted with a swimming exposition by Bill Minot. Bill will be traveling to California until he hears from the Selective Service.

Dave Ladewig has a challenging job at Chase Manhattan Bank and will be getting an apartment in New York City early in the fall. Don Levy worked in the city this past summer, organizing sales charts for a pipe manufacturer. Don will be returning to the academic atmosphere of Columbia Business in the fall.

Peter Melrose is employed as an engineering comptist at Pratt & Whitney.

Jack Corman, that sedate boy from Jarvis '22 during our freshman year, finished his third year at the Air Force Academy and will be travelling in northern Europe for awhile.

At Dan Webster's '10 Spring Frolic: Youngest alumnus, Scott Reynolds '63, meets oldest, Fred Hinkel '06, treasurer of New York Alumni for 58 years.

Kit Hussey has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., while Jeff Thomas has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. We hear that Jeff was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal for his leadership qualities.

Dick Hallowell climbed into academic regalia again on October 9 when he represented Trinity at the inauguration of The Very Rev. John Thomas Corr as president of Trinitarian College, North Easton, Mass. We gather that Dick Towle enjoys his work as a social worker for the Hartford YMCA. He lives at 100 Fastbush Ave., Hartford.

John Hussey '64

Thomas J. Monahan
51 Merrins Avenue
Fairfield, Conn.

Our class seems to be well represented in the Peace Corps. Dave Woolman will be teaching history in Nigeria with Jack Morris in a national public works program in the Federal Republic of Cameroon. Tom Cone and his wife, Jinny, have completed their training at San Francisco State College and will assist with community projects in Liberia.

Kat Hallowell

John Hussey '64
Prelude to Football

by Robert S. Morris '16

So ancient is the game of football that its origin is shrouded in the mist of antiquity. Historians dare not suggest even the approximate birthday of this celebrated pastime, and yet they unhesitatingly honor it as the oldest outdoor sport still in existence.

According to legend the ancestors of the Celts employed a primitive game of football as a rite in the worship of their sun-god. Ancient Teutonic tribes were discovered playing a savage game in which they kicked about the several heads of their enemies.

The Spartans played a ball-kicking game 2500 years ago, called "harpastum," which was strikingly like modern Rugby in that a ball was passed, kicked or carried across a goal-line while the opposition blocked, tackled or held. Curiously enough, the Spartans employed the forward pass as a weapon of attack two-and-a-half millennia before our modern rule-makers legalized it in 1906.

When the Romans acquired the sport from the Greeks, they Latinized the name, calling it "harpastum." They also developed a less ingenious game, named "follis," which, nevertheless, competed with "harpastum" in popularity. One of the first acts of Augustus in 28 B.C., upon succeeding Julius Caesar, was to demand a revision of the football rules. The new game was played continuously in Italy for the fall of the Roman Empire until the Middle Ages. The name "harpastum" gave way to "calcio" when Latin ceased to be the spoken language.

English history, poetry and literature are filled with allusions to football. The game was undoubtedly brought to England by the Romans, a belief to which Shakespeare subscribed, for in King Lear he causes the Earl of Kent to upset his poor steward, Oswald, and then chides him for tripping like a "base football player."


A century and half later Edward II decreed, "Forasmuch as there is great noise in the city, caused by hustling over large footballs, from which evils arise, which God forbid, we command and forbid on pain of imprisonment such game to be played in the future."

Richard II, in 1389, forbade "all playing of tennis, football and other such games" inasmuch as it distracted the English bowman of that period.

Henry IV proscribed against the sport in 1410 as follows: "The King forbideth that na man play at football." Henry VII, Elizabeth and James I all issued similar manifestos, the latter giving vivid expression to his law of prohibition: "From this court I debar all rough and violent exercises, likewise football, meeter for lameing than making able the users thereof."

We associate the exploits of Robin Hood with an era of strong, virile men, and yet one historian of that time condemns football in these strong terms: "In lyke wyse foote balls is utterly objected of all men wherein is nothynge but beastic furie and extreme violence, whereof proceedeth hurt e and consequently rancour and malice do remayne with them that be wounded, wherefore it is to be put in perpetual sylene."

That noted scholar of English literature, Philip Stubbs, dealt with the game as it was played in his day in no uncertain language: "For as concerning football playing I protest that it may rather be called a friendlye kinde of fyghte than a play or recreation, a bloody murthering practice than a fellowly sport of pastime. For dooth not ever y one lie in waight for his adversaire, seeking to overthrow him and picke him on the nose, though it be on hard stones, on ditch or dale, on valley or hill. So that by this means sometimes their backs are broken, sometimes their legs, sometimes their arms, sometimes their noses gush with blood. For they have the sleights to mix one betwixt two, to dash him against the hart with their elbows, to butt him under the short ribs, and picke him on the neck, with a hundred other such murthering devices."

Richard Carew in his Survey of Cornwall, published in 1602, remarked on hurling, which, with camp-ball and camping, was a type of football. Of especial interest in his mention of such tactics as "butting" and "held," expressions used by as moderns as late as 1890. Carew lowered the curtain on his dissertation thus: "When hurling is ended you shall see them returning home as from a pitched battle with bloody pates, broken bones, and out of joynt."

Henry Spellman's Relation of Virginia leaves no doubt that football was a favorite pastime of the American colonists as early as 1609. Remark ing upon the several sports of the colony he wrote: "They use beside football play wen women and young boys doe much play at. They make their gooles like ours only they never fight nor pull another doone. The men play with a littel ball lettinge it falle out of ther hands and striketh with the tope of his foote, and he that can strike the ball farthest winnes that play for."

Football in New England was a more rugged sport, always associated with the celebration of Thanksgiving.

We thus discover in the early game many similarities to its modern offspring, but of particular import is football's prodigious vitality. It thrived during periods of royal proclamation by successfully flouting kingly edicts and the severe criticism of moralists, until it approached modern times with a large popular following.
# FALL SPORTS SCORES

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Lawrence</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
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Won 1  Lost 7

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Springfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
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Won 2  Lost 2

**CROSS COUNTRY**

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<td>Coast Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Triangular Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
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Won 2  Lost 2

**VARSITY SOCCER**

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tufts</td>
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<td>U. of Hartford</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amherst (Overtime)</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coast Guard (Overtime)</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Won 8  Lost 1

**FRESHMAN SOCCER**

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. Mass.</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Won 5  Lost 1

Varsity Soccer Team was chosen number one New England representative by NCAA for national Major College Championship Tournament.