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Winter comes early –
Student's car caught
with top down.

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Trinity In Books

By Frank A. Kelly Jr. '41

Part II - The Twentieth Century

The most thorough use of the College as the background for a novel is in The Mayor of Warwick by Herbert M. Hopkins. In that book the city of "Warwick" is Hartford and "St. George's Hall" is Trinity. Mr. Hopkins taught Latin at Trinity from 1903 to 1906, the year the novel appeared. There is undoubtedly more than coincidence in the fact that his departure came the same year as the publication date, since in the novel he commented quite freely on the political and social life of Hartford and on the administration of the College.

Mr. Hopkins apparently saw no need to fatigue himself unnecessarily with inventing places, characters and incidents when all about him lay God's plenty. All that was necessary was to change the names, and there you were. This is an attitude which has helped to enrich the great body of American libel law, but it has the advantage to today's reader of presenting him with a detailed picture of Hartford life in the early years of this century. The physical aspect of the City and College are presented with almost photographic exactness. Whether the likeness of the characters is equally exact is more than a reader fifty-five years later can say. But there is no doubt that the Mayor is intended to be a well-known Democratic political figure of the time. And the incident in which Theodore Roosevelt, during a visit to Hartford, deftly exploited to his own advantage the rivalry between the Mayor and the Republican organization follows actual events very closely. Further than that I can only conjecture. If Mr. Hopkins based his plot on actual incidents, the novel's arrival in Hartford must have caused a quiet sensation.

But the chief pleasure in the book for today's Trinity alumnus is the picture it gives of the College in the days when the sound of cow bells came from the direction of Broad Street and the view from over the rocks took in farmlands instead of an industrial district.

The year after the appearance of The Mayor of Warwick there was published The Pickwick Ladle and Other Collector's Stories by Winfield Scott Moody, '79. The stories, dealing with adventures in antique shops, were very well received by the critics. The reviewer for The Outlook took the occasion to rebuke the spirit of the times. "After reading much of the fiction of the day," he said gravely, "One feels as if in this modest volume he is once more in good society." Ah there, Frank Norris and Theodore Dreiser!

Two more authors remain to be considered before we turn to that future which undoubtedly confirmed all the worst fears of The Outlook's reviewer. Richard Burton, '83, essayist, poet and critic was, in 1928, President of the New York Drama League. Mr. Burton wrote a number of books, most of which, like Bernard Shaw — The Man and The Mask (1916), consisted of literary criticism. And Philip Everett Curtis, '06, wrote The Ladder: The Story of A Casual Man. This novel, published in 1915, told the story of a young man's rise in the world.

In the great days of the 1920's Trinity was represented in Paris by William Bird of the Class of 1912. Mr. Bird, at that time a reporter, spent all his spare money in the operation of the Three Mountains Press, a one-man publishing house, which introduced such books as Hemingway's In Our Time and the first volume of Ezra Pound's Cantos. In the introduction to the Modern Library edition of A Farewell To Arms Ford Madox Ford wrote of his friendship with Bird and Hemingway in the days when all the world was young.

One of the most prolific of Trinity authors has been Richardson Wright, '10, who was, for many years, editor-in-chief of House and Garden. In view of Trinity's responsibility for forming his literary tastes all loyal alumni can take a quiet pride in the fact that Mr. Wright never once permitted to appear in the magazine the poem beginning "A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot."

Mr. Wright is the author of many engaging books on gardening, Americana and travels in Jamaica and Russia.
But his most unusual contribution to literature is evidenced by a volume entitled Feodor Vladimir Larrovich, An Appreciation of His Life and Works (1918). The title page recites that the book was edited by Mr. Wright and by William George Jordan. Actually their contribution was greater than their native modesty would allow them to admit. Larrovich, his life and his works were all the invention of Messrs. Wright and Jordan.

Scholars Swallow Hoax

The reasons for the hoax are somewhat obscure. Perhaps the two gentlemen wanted to test the reaction time of some of their scholarly acquaintances. If so, the experiment was an outstanding success. From the time he first emerged from his creators’ fertile imaginations, Larrovich’s reputation grew steadily. The climax was the Larrovich Centenary Celebration held at the Author’s Club in 1917. Papers were read by the Russian’s two principal supporters and by other members of the club who had joined them in the do-it-yourself approach to the study of Russian literature. The enthusiastic response from guileless scholars encouraged Mr. Wright and his partner to issue the volume mentioned above. It contained the papers read at the Centenary Celebration and was copiously illustrated with photographs of Larrovich, his associates and surroundings.

The editors were also thoughtful enough to provide excerpts from the Russian author’s work. Here is a sample of his prose, translated by Mr. Wright:

“There are dead if we wish them dead. They live if we wish them to live. They will be far away if we wish them far away. They will be very near if we wish them very near. Love is the secret. Love gives them life. Love brings them close to us. Do you understand?

“But the Starosta did not understand.”

The reviewers were not much better off than the Starosta, since they gave the book serious reviews. Unfortunately some busybody took it upon himself to look into the matter and exposed the hoax. It seems a pity that Mr. Wright couldn’t have seen his protege make his way into the encyclopedias and perhaps appear on a Russian postage stamp.

Trinity’s most distinguished literary figure of this century has been Odell Shepard. As Goodwin Professor of English Literature he kindled a love of good writing in generations of students. And as poet, essayist, novelist and biographer he made his own contributions to American literature. In collaboration with his son Willard he wrote two historical novels, Holdfast Gaines and Jenkins’s Ear, which had enormous popular success. And Pedlar’s Progress, his biography of Bronson Alcott, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. But perhaps his most characteristic books have been The Harvest of A Quiet Eye and Connecticut Past and Present, in which he wrote of his adopted state. A native of the Middle West, he has found his spiritual home in Connecticut and has never been happier than when celebrating the beauty of our small towns, now in retreat before the super-highway and the housing developer.

In the 1920’s he remarked that “One cannot be too emphatic about the necessity of bad roads, for they are the town’s defensive rampart and home-guard, without which it goes very rapidly the melancholy way that nearly all good trout streams have gone, and for the same reason. It is chiefly because the roads have not been quite bad enough that the present eulogy so narrowly misses being an elegy.” Since then a series of energetic highway commissioners have been bringing about the result that he feared, and perhaps when he thought he was writing as an essayist he was, in reality, an historian.

Two Trinity graduates to win critical praise have been John B. Burnham, ’91, and Charles H. Baker, Jr., ’16. Mr. Burnham was the author of The Rim of Mystery, a travel book published in 1929. In it he describes his travels in Siberian Asia. The New York World said that “as a book offering enlargement to the experience, it must be set down as being as near to perfection as a book of swift travel can be.” Mr. Baker’s novel, Blood of the Lamb, appeared in 1946. A story of the Florida cracker country, it was praised by William DuBois in the New York Times as a “regional novel, written from the inside out, with a fine eye for the sad yet garish color of the Florida scrub.”

In 1940 George Blodgett Gilbert of the Class of 1896 was chosen by Harpers from a field of 1000 as the “typical country preacher.” His autobiography, Forty Years a Country Preacher, became a best seller. In it he described a happy and useful life, most of which was devoted to serving several small Episcopal churches in rural Connecticut. Unfortunately Mr. Gilbert remembered his four years at Trinity as the only dark spot in an otherwise sunny existence. He was a poor country boy and he resented the snubs of his wealthier companions. He had strong opinions about liquor and the usual amount of college drinking was going on. On the whole, he felt out of place and was glad to pass to the more congenial atmosphere of Berkeley Divinity School. For what comfort it may be to Trinity alumni, I can only say that Mr. Gilbert attended Amherst for three days and liked it so little he came back to Hartford.

Robert St. John, ’25, has distinguished himself as war correspondent, author and lecturer. His two principal subjects, poignantly described from first-hand observation, have been the Nazi conquest of Yugoslavia and the birth of Israel. At Trinity, Odell Shepard inspired him in an interest in literature and a desire to be a writer. And it was in Hartford that Mr. St. John had his first experience as a war correspondent. The war was a private one, be-
tween President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity and Emile Gauvreau, then managing editor of *The Hartford Courant* and later New York's king of tabloid journalism. As a part-time reporter for the *Courant* Mr. St. John, in the best tradition of his future profession, became a casualty in the line of duty and was forced to leave Hartford without his degree. The story of his misadventures can be found in *This Was My World* (1953), the account of his youth. It makes entertaining reading now, although the experience must have been painful at the time.

His most recent book *The Boss* is reviewed elsewhere in this issue of *The Alumni Magazine*.

**In The Lighter Vein**

Mr. St. John's friend and fellow member of the Class of 1925, George Malcolm-Smith, has adored several fields of light literature. He has written well-received comic novels, such as *Slightly Perfect* (1941) and *The Square Peg* (1952). *Slightly Perfect* was turned into a musical comedy, *Are You With It?*, which ran for 267 performances at New York's Century Theatre. And, as far as my research has extended, he has been the first Trinity man to write detective stories. *Trouble With Fidelity* (1957) scored a bull's eye with Sergeant Cuff, who judges new mysteries for *The Saturday Review*. *("Fast sprightly yarn sparkles with bright lines; pace beautiful. A lulu.") And with *If a Body Meet A Body* (1959) the still enthusiastic Sergeant has been joined by Anthony Boucher of the *New York Times* *("Easy, affable charm").

The list of Trinity novelists is completed with the names of Robert Muir, '39, and Ethan Ayer, '42. *Sprig of Hemlock* (1957), by Mr. Muir, was a historical novel about Shay's Rebellion. *The Saturday Review* called it "An impressive first novel." Mr. Ayer's first novel, *Enclosure* (1951), was a novel of life among the rich. Carrying all the indicia of a *roman aclef*, it was commended by *The New Yorker* for its "fearlessness." Fearlessness under these circumstances is usually followed by a change of scene on the part of the intrepid author. Since Mr. Ayer is still a resident of South Hamilton, Mass., it may be that the autobiographical nature of the book was overstressed.

Last year William J. Wolf, '40, a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School, published *The Almost Chosen People: A Study of the Religion of Abraham Lincoln*. The *New York Times* found it to be a "fascinating inquiry into a fascinating subject" and predicted that "it may well prove to be the most important contribution to Lincoln exegesis to appear in this sesquicentennial year."

Adolph A. Hoehling, '36, has been one of the most successful practitioners in the currently popular field of the documentary history, where an author describes the effect of an historical event on a small group of individuals. Among his books have been *The Last Voyage of the Lusitania* (1957), *Lonely Command* (1958), the story of the German Commerce raider *Emden* in World War I, and *Last Train from Atlanta* (1959), describing the fall of that city to Sherman's army. Mr. Hoehling's most recent book has been *The Fierce Lambs*, dealing with the first six of Pershing's soldiers to be killed in action. (See the review of this book elsewhere in this issue of *The Alumni Magazine*.)

Frank Kingston Smith, '41, is a lawyer who took to flying his own plane as a hobby and has since written several books in praise of his avocation. *Week-End Pilot* was praised as "a delightful, humorous, fast-moving account of one man's introduction to relaxation by means of the sky." Mr. Smith's most recent book is *Flights of Fancy*.

Edward Albee, '50, is the author of *The Zoo Story*, which has enjoyed a long run Off-Broadway. This one-act play has been described by Richard Watts of the *New York Post* as "written with unhackneyed vigor, observing humor, insight and sympathy, vividness and force," and has won a Vernon Rice Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in the Off-Broadway theatre. *The Zoo Story* has been successfully produced in Germany and has been well received in London, even by *The New Statesman* which generally discourages all colonial literature and seems to regard critical success in America much like a grand jury indictment.

Having begun this article with one poet, I might end with two others. In the distance from William Cook to Hyam Plutzik, '32, and John Fandel, '48, we can measure the advance from the Trinity College of 1834 to the College of our own day. Mr. Plutzik, twice winner of the Yale Poetry Prize, is the author of *Aspects of Proteus and Apples from Shinar*. He has enjoyed the favor of his poetical peers, since his books have been praised by such discerning critics as Rolfe Humphries, David Daiches and Babette Deutsch. Mr. Fandel's work has received many honors, among them the Reynolds Lyric Award from the Poetry Society of America. His recent book, *Testament and Other Poems*, has been said by Phyllis McGinley to have "elegance without drought, simplicity without simple-mindedness, and a wonderfully spare subtle style unusual in so young a man."

Perhaps a stanza from his poem "About My Students" could serve as a valedictory to all the Trinity students who were to go out into the world and write books:

"Among their lolling youth my daydreams flit:  
How I, like they, lived once from bell to bell.  
No old accumulated notes can tell  
Them life is stranger than they fancy it."
It was probably the first time since 1941, when he became Dean of Trinity College, that Dr. Arthur H. Hughes wasn't aware of what was going on. There was a good reason!

Two hundred members of the college community had gathered in Hamlin Dining Hall on the afternoon of December 9 to honor the Dean's twenty-five years of service to Trinity. Called upon to say a few words, and not aware of the true nature of the occasion, Dr. Hughes referred to the stuffed moose head, somberly gazing down at him from above, and commented that he had been hoping for twenty-five years that the unblinking eyes might some day light up. Upon this auspicious note the party started.

Present to congratulate the Dean were Mrs. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, the College Faculty, Administration and Staff, and representatives of the student body. Dr. Jacobs presented to the Dean a Trinity Chair as a token of appreciation from the College. He also received other gifts from the Trinity family presented by Dr. J. Wendell Burger and Miss Doris Merwin.

In recognition of the Dean's service, Dr. Jacobs noted: "Arthur, your colleagues and some of the student leaders have gathered this afternoon to endeavor to express to you our heartfelt affection as well as our boundless appreciation for your twenty-five years of amazingly loyal and highly constructive service to Trinity. We will fail, we know, adequately to convey the feelings that lie so deep in the heart of each of us.

"For two and one-half decades, Arthur, you have been a mighty tower of strength to this college. Devoted, skilled and understanding teacher, talented and wise administrator, discerning and imaginative scholar - widely recognized authority in the fields of modern language and literature - you have played a major role in building the Trinity of today. You have added richly to her stature.

"Twice during difficult and critical periods serving with marked distinction as Acting President, three Presidents have been privileged to work with you and to rely heavily on your great ability. When as a rank outsider, I arrived some seven and one-half years ago, your wise, kindly, constructive counsel and guidance went far beyond the call of duty. I am eternally grateful.

"At the same time you have done much effectively to cement the ties between Trinity and Hartford. A dedicated Churchman, you have been and continue to be amazingly active in civic, educational and religious affairs, among other things currently serving as Chairman of Hartford's important Commission on The City Plan . . .

"We also salute you, Arthur, for the person you are - a true, respected and cherished friend of each of us, a person whose cheerful demeanor, keen and humorous wit, kindly understanding and friendly counsel are a great strength as well as a joy to all privileged to be associated with you . . ."

Several of Dr. Hughes' colleagues also have paid tribute to him by compiling for The Alumni Magazine the following paragraphs on the Dean's long career of service to his College.

"The practical stature of a Dean in a college is determined, like that of the President of the United States, by the character of the man in office.

"In itself, the deanship is apt to have dimly defined powers. Its holder may be merely the college president's messenger boy; he may exercise the power of life and death over faculty appointments and promotions. He may build up and then stand on his dignity, like the novice dean who fired his secretary because, out of habit, she continued to address him as professor, and who, the week after his appointment, had his name painted on his garbage cans. Or he may feel himself not so much primus inter pares as servus servorum, like the dean who said his function was to be a hydrant for the members of the faculty.

"Trinity has had three Deans of the Faculty. There had been none here until 1925 when, because of the increased number of students, Edward Leffingwell Troxell, Professor of Geology, gave part of his time to serving as
both Faculty and Student Dean. He attempted to give the position authority, and some actions that seemed arbitrary prompted a faculty vote, still operative, that 'The faculty supports the right of undergraduates to criticize openly...the rules laid down for college government and also the acts and opinions of college officers and faculty members."

"Three years later Professor Thurman Los Hood of the English Department was appointed Dean. He gave much time, energy, and ability to organizing, methodizing and regulating the office. Students found him a patient and indefatigable adviser, and in faculty meetings he usually acted as counsel for student defense. His bark was often savage, but many graduates remember him with deep gratitude.

"The career of Arthur Howard Hughes as Dean of the College started when he received his appointment in 1941. At the same time Joseph C. Clark of the Physical Education Department was made Dean of Students. Dean Hughes was awarded a Johns Hopkins Ph.D. in 1931, and then, so typical of a man who sets his own precedents, obtained a Master of Science degree seven years later. Even more telling is the fact that though he completed his work at Trinity for the M.S. degree in 1938, he did not have time formally to accept his degree at the Commencement exercises until 1958.

"The diversified nature of the Dean is reflected in his many activities, both academic and athletic in scope. Beside spending much of his spare time in translating German poetry in preparation for an anthology, he has laid the foundations for an extensive gazetteer of Connecticut Place Names, is knowledgeable in mathematics, and has been a state commissioner of the Connecticut Geological Survey since 1945. Dr. Hughes is also a member of the American Geographical Society, and, truly in keeping with his adventurous spirit, has climbed the Matterhorn. As a college dean of wide experience and wisdom, he is, of course, a member of many official boards and national educational committees.

"The hobbies of the Dean and his family take them from the mountains, where they enjoy fern and wild flower expeditions, to Cape Cod and Florida, where shelling on Marco Island is a favorite pastime. His great love of the water inspires the Dean's life-long ambition to someday own a boat.

"An authority on railroads, he can trace the history of even the least known lines. He subscribes to various train magazines and can cite train schedules both old and new. He travels only by train and is so well acquainted with certain runs that, on a sleeper in the middle of the night, he can tell by the lurchings of the train what town the train may be passing through.

"The Dean's academic life started after his graduation from Johns Hopkins University in 1927 as an instructor in German there from 1928-1930. After two years of study in Vienna and an instructorship at George Washington University, Dr. Hughes came to Trinity as instructor of German in 1935. He became an assistant professor in 1938, associate professor in 1943, and has been Professor of Modern Languages since 1945. Dean Hughes inaugurated a course in Russian at Trinity, and continues to teach a course in German Literature.

"Dean Hughes' dependability and substantial achievements made him a natural choice as Acting President after President Ogilby's death in 1943. He also acted as adviser to President Ogilby's successor, President Funston. This indebtedness was marked by the Trustees' appointment of the Dean as Vice President. Consequently, when President Funston resigned to become head of the New York Stock Exchange, Dean Hughes once again took the helm as Acting President of the College until the coming of President Jacobs in 1953.

"To quote once again from Dr. Jacobs' remarks on the occasion of this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Arthur Howard Hughes, ... 'for years to come may this College 'Neath The Elms continue to have the blessings of your wisdom and of your leadership.'"
Two Impressions

Behind the Iron Curtain

Two of our alumni, the Right Reverend Lauriston L. Scaife '31 and Robert W. Back '58, have recently traveled to Russia and some of the Iron Curtain countries.

Bishop Scaife, traveling as Chairman of the Episcopal Church's Committee on Cooperation with Orthodox and Other Eastern Churches, spent several weeks visiting with leaders of churches in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece last summer. He gives here his impressions of his travels.

Robert Back, who is now doing graduate work at Harvard University, presents a view of Russia gained from his experiences on a student tour.

A Bishop Speaks

One of the primary purposes of my trip was to extend to the Ecumenical Patriarch, on behalf of the Presiding Bishop, The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger (Hon. '60), an invitation to attend the General Convention in Detroit in 1961. The Ecumenical Patriarch accepted the invitation with both pleasure and gratitude.

Although there has been no violent hostility in Turkey since 1956, the situation of the Greek people in this country is not a happy one. While the rebuilding of many of the churches destroyed at that time is being done under government auspices, there are still restrictions upon the Orthodox Clergy.

While I saw no concrete evidence of governmental restrictions on the Church in Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, I am not so naive as to believe there are no restrictions. In several of the Iron Curtain countries I noted that the services were exceedingly well attended, and there appeared to be no restriction on travel for those attending.

However, preference in jobs seemed to be given to people who were not avowed Churchmen, and many times well-qualified Churchmen seemed to be passed over for promotion because of their church membership. I find that even with this constant pressure the leaders of the Orthodox Churches are doing the best they can. Obviously they are forced to make the choice of becoming martyrs to the Faith, or embarking on a course of "peaceful coexistence" with the State. The devotion of the Church leaders is beyond question: they bear Christian witness to every possible extent.

While the seminaries of the Orthodox Churches behind the Iron Curtain are reasonably well attended, there is no other evidence of educational efforts. The faculty of The Theological Faculty in Belgrade work under the most appalling conditions, but St. Sava's Seminary is more fortunate in its situation. The seminaries in all these countries begin in the last two years of high school and provide a six-year course preparing for ordination. Those who desire further study and advanced degrees then go to The Theological Faculty. And it is at this graduate level, with its limited library, that the structure of theological education, especially in Yugoslavia, is seriously impaired.

The choice of what has been called "peaceful coexistence" is not an easy one to make. Many Church leaders, however, feel it is the only answer to the problems of the Church in Iron Curtain countries. By seeking to exist in an unfavorable political climate, the Orthodox Churches are able to minister to the spiritual needs of their people. There is a hopeful increase in the number of men attending seminaries, preparing for the priesthood, and living in the monasteries and convents of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Although the sharp decline in vocations to the monastic life at Mount Athos is discouraging, the obvious devotion of the people at every service is uplifting.

In summary, I find that our Brethren behind the Iron Curtain, at least those whom we met, hope that we in America will accept the place in which we have not been placed in this world, and will use this position for the good of mankind, growing more realistic so far as the powers of this world are concerned, and still upholding the ideals for which Christianity stands.

A Student Speaks

My visit to the Soviet Union during 1959 was conditioned by two rather unusual biases. Firstly, as an anti-Communist "participant" in the Communist Vienna Youth Festival just previous to the trip, I became sick of the continual bombardment of Communist propaganda and emotionalism, which biased my view when actually seeing the fabled motherland of milk and honey. Secondly, most of our tour group were pro-Communist Americans from the Festival, and I worked overtime in refuting their anti-Americanism during the long train rides from Vienna to Kiev, Moscow, and Warsaw. As a result, anti-Communist hormones were continually circulating in my body, and my predominantly unfavorable impressions of Russia might be attributed to these biases.

One distinct impression from my trip came from talks
in Czechoslovakia and Poland with several young students and soldiers. The Soviet colonial empire in Eastern Europe is not a Communist success story, though it does provide a good geographical buffer between Russia and the West. Conversations with these young people indicate a failure of Soviet indoctrination in these areas, with a widespread dislike of everything Russian.

Another impression from conversations with Soviet citizens is their passionate desire for peace. There would not be an aggressive war against the West if these common people could stop it, which, of course, they could not, if the Kremlin leadership declared war. The militant face of Soviet communism does not seem to reflect the views of the Soviet people to whom I spoke. The Russians are very proud of their material accomplishments, as they should be, particularly after the destruction, sacrifices, and population losses following the last war. These are usually viewed by the ordinary workers and peasants that I talked with as Russian national gains as opposed to Communist gains.

Most Russians and Ukrainians were friendly to me and very curious about my country. My present roommate, who toured Russia this past summer, tells me that the U-2 flight and Summit failure did not substantially affect the friendliness of ordinary Russians to American tourists. This is encouraging to me as evidence of a long range possibility of the improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly in view of the swift growth of Chinese power.

My last impression from the trip was a rejection of the Soviet system when compared with our own system, with all of our faults. Having seen Russians being roughly treated in the American Exhibition and elsewhere by Russian police, and having continually sensed the potential threat of arbitrary force as the norm of government conduct, I now feel more anti-Communist than when I entered Russia, the above-mentioned biases notwithstanding. My roommate here feels the same way. Whatever system the Russians want is fine with me. They have made great sacrifices in rebuilding their country. On humanist grounds, however, when considering the spread of Soviet institutions and tyranny in America, I would rather go down fighting than succumb to its inefficient tyranny.

The Trinity Glee Club

A Monograph By Robert S. Morris '16

Long before the poor little Whiffenpoof lambs first gathered around the tables down at Morv's to raise their collective glasses under the magic spell of song, students were wont to assemble anywhere, at any time, for the pure joy of singing together.

Trinity's expanding collection of memorabilia reveals a priceless letter from the hand of an undergraduate, Class of 1836, who thought it sufficiently important to inform his family of the cancellation of the evening chapel service in order that the "singing school" might hold sway. This is perhaps the earliest allusion to group singing of secular music at Trinity, although the College Choir had sung at graduation exercises from the first commencement in 1827.

Trinity song birds of the 1840's discovered another pleasant pastime: the serenade. In 1847 a student wrote home with a suggestion of wistfulness: "As I came slowly up to Trinity alone about midnight, I heard several serenading parties, one had received nineteen bouquets." This pleasant custom seemingly continued for several decades, for in 1869 an undergraduate alluded to "choristers who on moonlight nights hire a hack and with every variety of preparation for keeping their voices in order, set out on serenading expeditions to their favored fair."

However, it was not until the founding of the Euterpean Society in 1868 that a glee club made its formal bow at Trinity. The "Euterpes" continued to dedicate their talents to the Muse of Music until 1872 when the more prosaic title of Glee Club was adopted.

The new singing organization grew rapidly in popularity. In 1876 it assumed charge of the chapel music. By 1882 its membership had doubled and a professional coach was engaged. So valuable had membership become by 1883 that members willingly submitted to fines for failure to attend rehearsals. Moreover, the Club took to the road and barnstormed as far abroad as Newport, Rhode Island, and Portland, Maine.

Some degree of financial affluence appeared in 1888 when $30.00 was appropriated from the Club's treasury to send the track team to an intercollegiate meet.

Activity reached a high water mark during the 1890-91 season. Twenty-one concerts were presented and it was generally agreed on the campus that "the Glee Club reflects more credit to the College than any other organization."

With Brown assisting, the Club made its first intercollegiate appearance in 1891, but not until the Wellesley-Trinity joint concert in 1931 did Trinity men summon up enough courage to appear with the fairer sex.

In more recent years the Club has given joint concerts with such colleges as Bryn Mawr, Connecticut College for Women, Pembroke, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley. Perhaps the most ambitious of these programs was the presentation of Brahms' Requiem with Wellesley.

Another significant milestone was passed in 1931 when the Club competed in the Annual Contest sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Association. Trinity's ability to place only ten points behind the winner provided a fair measure of the excellence to which the Club had attained.

As Trinity's star continued to rise, the Glee Club's popularity expanded to such a degree that a hundred candidates appeared at the 1936 trials. Again in 1938 the Club received outstanding recognition at the Annual Festival of the New England Collegiate Glee Clubs when the Boston Globe singled out Trinity for commendation.

Of late years the Trinity Glee Club has spread the gospel of good singing far and wide over radio and television airways. For eighty-two years it has been a purveyor of good cheer, and since its genesis antedates that of such famed Clubs as Princeton (1873), Harvard (1878), and New York University (1883), it may well be one of the oldest college Glee Clubs in the country.
History of THE TRINITY BANTAM
March 5, 1905 - - -

By Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr. '06

For some time Trinity Alumni have wondered how we came by the Bantam as our mascot. At Commencement this June there was increased speculation.

So I went to our splendid library and now submit the result of my research.

In my first two years at college (1902-03 and 1903-04) I do not remember that we had any mascot or that any mascot was associated with us.

But the change came early in 1905, when the baseball schedule for the 1905 college team was published. The Captain of the team was Charles F. Clement, '05, an able and worthy representative of the great Clement family which has meant so much to Trinity.

I had the honor and privilege of managing the team and arranged a schedule of 28 games, which included the leading teams of the East.

This schedule was arranged, settled and approved well before our team was called to report early in March. It contained the largest number of games for any Trinity baseball team up to that time; and although I have not checked all the schedules since then, I venture to state it contained more games than any other Trinity baseball schedule before or since. You will find these 28 games listed in the 1906 Ivy.

This schedule attracted much favorable comment in the press, not only in the east but in the west.

I quote again from the Trinity Tripod, Vol. 1. No. 38 Tuesday, March 14, 1905.

The Trinity Bantam

The following article appeared in the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, March 5:

Trinity's Hard Schedule

"One of the interesting college baseball schedules is that of Trinity College, Hartford, which has twenty-eight games this year. Among the opponents listed are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, West Point, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Annapolis, Manhattan, Fordham, Syracuse, Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst. It would seem that Trinity has been rightly called the 'game-bantam of the intercollegiate poultry.'"

This 1905 team was a good team, much better than average, and could have ranked with the greatest Trinity baseball teams. But there were only nine good ball players and no substitutes. This lack of depth and reserves has been a handicap to Trinity athletics through the years.

I quote again from the Trinity Tripod, Vol. 1. No. 52 Tuesday, May 16, 1905.

Clippings from the Press.

The following article is taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Saturday, May 6.

Little Trinity Has Crack Team

Small colleges and state universities throughout the middle West, whose teams are playing good baseball, may be heartened into going after 'big games' by the example of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., which has made the 'Big Four' sit up and take notice this spring.

Although only 150 to 200 students are registered at Trinity, the team turned out has not only beaten Pennsylvania and Holy Cross, the latter being one of the most formidable of Eastern college teams, but has held down Princeton, Yale, and Harvard to such small scores that every possible objection is being made to playing return matches with Trinity lest the big fellows get beaten by a team which they regard as good for practice rather than a serious opponent.

Trinity selected her material from less than twenty-five applicants, while the teams of Yale, Princeton and Harvard had a thousand candidates to try out for the nine positions. Team and stick work rather than exceptional pitching ability is given credit for Trinity's victories as a large percentage of the outs is credited to the outfield assists to first base.

The 1905 team was fortunate in that it was free from serious injuries until the Syracuse game in Hartford. The Trinity catcher was hit on the head by a pitched ball. He was rushed to Hartford Hospital. He was in a serious condition for several days, but fortunately pulled through all right.

On the field a consultation was held on what to do. Syracuse graciously consented to a delay in the game. Trinity decided to shift the third baseman to catch, because he had caught in prep school. The shortstop was shifted to third. That left Trinity with no shortstop and with no substitute on the bench.
HENRY S. BEERS '18, president of Aetna Life Insurance Company, who has been named 1960 Insurance Man of the Year by The Insurance Field, a national insurance trade newspaper.

WARD DUFFY '17, who retired January 1, 1961, as editor of The Hartford Times after 44 years of service and outstanding leadership to the paper.

LUCIUS KELLMAN '35, for success in his work for the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel linking Virginia's eastern shore with the mainland at Norfolk.

CHARLES T. KINGSTON JR. '34, for the 7th year as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

JAMES H. KINSELLA '47, recently elected Judge of Probate of the Hartford District, succeeding the late Russell Z. Johnston '16.

LOU LITTLE '17, former football coach at Columbia University, recently inducted into the Football Hall of Fame.

So messengers were sent to the upper campus to locate a sunny and pleasing youngster who had played short on his class team, but had never come out for the varsity. With great spirit he agreed to play. He was hustled to the old gym, into an ill-fitting uniform, and onto the field.

The game was resumed and Trinity won 1-0.

The next big test for the rearranged team was the double header on Decoration Day with Wesleyan, the morning game in Hartford and the afternoon game in Middletown.

Trinity lost a heartbreaking game in the morning to Wesleyan on errors by the score of 3-2. The regulars would have won 3-0. Early in the season Trinity won the first game of the three-game series 5-0.

So there Trinity was in despair, and the chance of victory in the afternoon game seemed hopeless.

But a little fellow with a bow and arrow, named Cupid, took a hand. It seems that at that time Trinity pitcher Badgley and the boy who was to pitch the afternoon game for Wesleyan were interested in the same girl, who attended both games.

So Badgley, who had pitched a good game in Hartford and lost a shut-out 3-2 on errors, decided that he would pitch the afternoon game in Middletown. And the Trinity catcher who had been hurt in the Syracuse game and had not practiced since, was so steamed up by the loss of the morning game, that he decided he would catch.

So the team took the field at Middletown with its original line-up. Badgley pitched another brilliant game and Trinity won 3-0.

But Badgley showed up at practice the next day with a bad arm. We took him to New Haven where Mike Murphy, famous Olympic and college coach and trainer, was at Yale.

Mike's treatment seemed strenuous to us. He placed Badgley's pitching arm on an ironing board, put a damp cloth on it, and pressed it with a hot iron, just as one would press a pair of trousers. With a few of these treatments and good medical care, Badgley's lame arm was cured. He came back to pitch the last game of the season against Amherst in Hartford and won 3-2 in a thriller.

And that's the story of a tough schedule and a good team which I believe gave birth to Trinity's Bantam. It is also interesting to note that in the same spring of 1905 Trinity pennants appeared with a bantam rooster on them. I still have one, which I have treasured all these years.

The history of the Trinity bantam came to us as a result of a request for information about Trinity history published in the January 1960 issue of the Alumni Magazine.

Professor Glenn Weaver, who is writing the history of the College, and the committee working on the new Trinity songbook received much information which has been of assistance to them in their work.

The latter committee is still seeking further information concerning the following songs: (1) "Up In Fair Hartford" (2) "There Is A College On A Hill" by Safford Waters (3) "Where, Oh Where Is Prexy Luther?" (4) "Don't You Remember The Days Of 1910?" (5) "Show Me The Scotsman" (6) "If You Want To Go To Trinity" (7) "Linger Longer, Luther" by Burgwyn '82 (8) "Oh, Mr. Luther" (9) "Faculty Song" (of 1890's).

Does anyone possess a copy of the old songbook Carmina Trinitatis?

Information may be sent to the editor or committee chairman, E. A. Niles, 14 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

Reviewed by Glenn Weaver

"The proudest day for America"—so it was described by Lieutenant Colonel John Murray of the British Army—was the naval victory of Thomas MacDonough on Lake Champlain, September 11, 1814. Mr. Muller has given us a lively and entertaining account of this battle and the preparations which preceded it. His understanding of the War of 1812 is sound, and his twelve-page bibliography suggests that considerable effort was expended in writing the volume. There are, however, major criticisms which must be made of The Proudest Day. The author has freely supplied conversations of his own invention, and this keeps the reader continually wondering which of these lines are real and which are invented, and how much of the narrative is fact and how much of it is fiction. And the super-abundant camaraderie sometimes makes us think that we are with the Rover Boys on Lake Champlain, rather than with officers of the United States Navy. Thus, the book is not quite fiction, and not quite history—least of all biography. As the action takes place between October 7, 1812 and September 11, 1814, Mr. Muller has filled in a bit of Commodore MacDonough's earlier life through a series of somewhat wooden and uninteresting flash-backs, and he has summarized the remaining eleven years of his life in a two and one-half page "Epilogue" without so much as mentioning MacDonough's connection with Trinity College.

Although Thomas MacDonough could hardly be regarded as one of the founders of Washington (Trinity) College, he was one of the original Trustees. As such, he was something of a "window dressing," induced to serve on the original Board (and to affix his signature to the petition for the College's charter) by The Right Reverend Thomas Church Brownell and his Episcopalian associates in their efforts to secure as incorporator, a man of national fame. The College promoters—Episcopal clergy and Hartford merchants—sought to minimize the charge that Washington College would be under exclusively Anglican control, and, in their efforts to obtain a wider base of popular support, they were wise to include among the original Board a Congregationalist minister, the pastor of the Baptist Church in Hartford, a United States senator, and the "Hero of Lake Champlain." Both Senator Elijah Boardman and Commodore MacDonough were Episcopalians, but they, with Bishop Brownell, were the only nationally-known figures on the Board.

Thomas MacDonough was a devout Christian and a loyal Episcopalian. Following the close of the War of 1812 he made his home in Middletown, Connecticut, where he was a leading figure in Christ Church. Between the time of the first meeting of the Trustees of Washington College on July 8, 1823, and his death on November 10, 1825, Thomas MacDonough spent most of the time at sea, yet before his resignation in May, 1825, he attended at least two meetings of the Corporation.

In the "Prologue" to The Proudest Day, Mr. Muller tells us that in the naval annals of the United States Commodore MacDonough's "light has burned long enough under a bush—nearly 150 years" (p. vi). In the history of Trinity College, too, Thomas MacDonough has been a forgotten man—long enough—nearly 140 years!


Reviewed by June L. Thomas

If there exists one man capable of presenting the life and times of Gamal Abdel Nasser, the strong man of Egypt, that man is Nasser himself. And, in a sense, that is exactly what has been done in The Boss. Robert St. John '25 sat out a lengthy period in Cairo waiting for his opportunity to meet directly with Nasser, and was rewarded eventually with interviews in depth that lasted far into many nights. It is these direct conversations that form the basis and bulk of the story, but the amount of additional material and research give an authority to Mr. St. John that few other men could claim.

The Boss is a painstakingly researched study of a man who finds his destiny not pre-ordained, but certainly pre-ordered by the times and conditions to which he is born. As details of background, of character, of atmosphere gradually evolve into a frequently exciting book, we find it more than an analysis of a personality—it is a near definitive study of a man leading a country which has only begun to find its way into the twentieth century.

Nasser is a rebel born, and his country at the time of his youth provides a fertile ground for his antagonistic spirit. He rebels first against his teachers, then his parents, then the bureaucratic, aristocratic army, and finally, of course, against the reigning monarchy. Egypt provides the catalyst which provides the spirit. Is it a case of a hero in search of a role, or, as Nasser himself states, a role in search of a hero? We do not find the answer in The Boss. Mr. St. John poses the question; we must, or history must, provide the answer. This journalistic accounting of a man who has brought his nation to a standing of international importance is objective to a final degree, and therein lies its one minor flaw.

Political events day by day leading to the revolution; we live the hours of the coup with the protagonists; we are given a minute by minute timetable of the momentous events; we are exposed to the innermost thoughts of the leader himself; but, unfortunately, we never get to know our man on a personal level. The shouts of the crowd are recorded; the political situation minutely set forth; the father image is examined; but of what cloth is the man himself?

In following Robert St. John across the wide stretches of Egypt, a country that differs in its parts as much as any country on earth, we find Nasser first in Upper Egypt, born in Beni Moi to the Tribe of the Bitter Ones.

Nasser went to military school, became an officer, fought in the battlefield of Israel, and in so doing found his life role—El Rayis, the Boss, boss of the Free Officer's organization.

During the years leading to the overthrow of Farouk, Nasser remained anonymous, as he continued to do through the birth of the new nation. In his calculating manner, he appointed General Naugib as president of the newly-formed republic, heeding the political formula that counter-revolution follows revolution. If the revolution were to fail Nasser would not be the target of the counter-revolution. He would be free to act again.

The U.A.R. took form, war on the Jews reached but a proportion, the reign of the dictator began as Nasser took over in name as well as fact from Naugib. The bloodshed the young hero abhorred became commonplace, as the Suez crisis made the strength of Nasser and

We are shown the inner workings of the government, the decisions of state which Nasser boldly faces, the cool working of his mind. We are also made aware of the underlying inferiority complex of a nation so long under imperialistic control, and, as Mr. St. John explains, it is apparent the Egyptians must throw off their cloak of inferiority before they reach full maturation.

Robert St. John has drawn on hundreds of sources for this minute detailed coverage of the career of Nasser. And if the final answer as to what Nasser is truly like eludes the reader, it is possibly because it also eluded the author. In his attempt to maintain objectivity towards a man whose actions arouse violent passions, Mr. St. John has failed to allow any feeling for the man personally enough. If, in the final analysis, we must assess the quality of the man through the quality of his actions, then The Boss provides a partial answer. But, in a world where communication between men becomes confused by conflicting ideologies, we have to rely on reporters like Robert St. John to present, for good or ill, an opinion of the subject under consideration.

The Fierce Lambs; An Account of 1917, the Year America Went "Over There" -- By A. A. Hoehling; Little, Brown and Company; $3.95; 210 pp.

Reviewed by
Donald B. Engley

Trinity alumnus A. A. Hoehling (Trinity '36), a former Washington newspaperman and now a free-lance writer living in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, continues to make use of a very successful documentary technique in his approach to history. Many readers will remember his "The Last Voyage of the Lusitania" and "Last Train from Atlanta" in recent years.

In this, his sixth book, Hoehling describes eventful 1917, a year which saw the United States drawn into World War I. He describes the zeal and bravado with which the country set about prosecuting "the war to end all wars." He brings the year to life by tracing the careers of the first four American to lose their lives in battle in 1917. His title comes from a mother's description of one of the boys: "He was full of mischief. He was also a lamb, You would never have thought he could get angry enough to go to war."

This reviewer closes with a minor but essential criticism of the book, directed at the publisher. Any work of non-fiction that is worth publishing deserves an index. It is inadequate and incomplete without it. There are many events and facts about 1917 buried in this "informal" but solid history.

(Reprinted by courtesy of The Hartford Courant)

Prize Winning Poetry

Michael Rewa, salutatorian of the class of 1959, was awarded a poetry prize at the University of Delaware last spring. The twenty-four students at the University competing in the contest sponsored by the Academy of American Poets each had to submit a manuscript of no less than five poems. In addition to a cash prize, Mike's poems were published in Venture. Robert Hillyer, a poet who taught at Trinity, was a member of the panel of judges.

While at Trinity, Mike was a Holland scholar and an editor of the Trinity Review. He helped organize the Literary Society here two years ago. Mike has read his poetry on radio and participated in panel discussions on various topics related to creative writing.

Formerly a resident of East Hartford, Mike and his wife Katherine now live at the University where he is a graduate assistant in the English department studying for his Ph.D.

Graduate study and teaching two English courses prevent Mike from giving as much attention to writing as he would like. But in the future we can expect to see some poems of high quality from his pen.

SUBURBS OF SORROW

Where deer had rubbed their horns
My apple grove was old, gnarled, worn;
Its leaves a summer sky
Where red stars sparkled in the sun.

The open river glistened over smooth flat stones;
Bass waited as I clattered through.
To feed in a curving deep green flash.
And on a quiet day, the dam closed
And the river low and smooth,
The heated stillness would resound
With the full-sided smack of some great fish
Shaking off the torpor of the day.

I spent my summer climbing apple trees
And watching fish in my grandfather's river,
When my age was a dream that was dying.

Although I could not count my age by death
Or by the birth of dreams,
I counted passing winter
By the ten dollar bills
The father of my father's grief
Had set aside for both our passing springs.

M. Rewa '59

Frederick T. Tansill '22 Reunion Chairman

1961 Committee

Alfred E. Pulford '11
James L. Cole '16
Nelson A. Shepard '21
N. Ross Parke '26
Robert P. Waterman '31
Albert M. Dexter '36
Raymond Thomsen '41
Robert W. Bacon '51
Charles C. Stika '56
Frederick T. Tansill '22

Chairman

Plans for the June 9-11 Commencement Weekend are in active progress and the Committee is now working on final details.

Brooks Roberts '36 is heading a sub-committee for Alumni Seminars to be held Friday afternoon June 9 and Saturday morning June 10.

The annual Alumni Association meeting will be held immediately after the buffet luncheon in the Field House Saturday afternoon. This will make it possible for many more alumni to hear about the state of the College and the Alumni Association's activities. The presentation of the Eisenbrodt Trophy to the "Trinity Man of the Year" will be made at this time.

Chairman Tansill would welcome any suggestions from alumni which would make the June Reunion more rewarding. His address is 410 West 24th St., New York 11, New York.
College Lectures Present Noted Scholars

Addresses on U. S. Foreign Policy, The Mycenaean World and a look at Africa were all among the subjects presented on the lecture program during the last two months of the Christmas term. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, widely acclaimed author and political scientist from Harvard, presented the third address in the Trinity College Lecture Series December 14. Dr. Kissinger, who talked on "American Policy and Disarmament," said supporting of an all-out arms race means "we are willing to commit suicide to prevent an eventual death."

The spread of nuclear arms would increase not so much the possibility of war between major countries "but the problem of little country fighting little country with a resultant global war," he said.


Financial Forecast for the Sixties

"Financing Business in the Sixties" was the subject of the annual George M. Ferris Lecture given this year by Dr. Charles Marvin Williams.

The George M. Ferris Lectures in corporation finance and investments have been made possible through an endowment fund established by George M. Ferris '16.

Dr. Williams is a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration and has written extensively in the field of corporation finance and investments.

He foresees a substantial economic growth in the decade ahead as well as active and vigorous competition for the funds generated by personal savings. There will also be a justifiable concern over inflation with continued public restraint on the creation of credit through the commercial banking system.

One very probable development both from the financial as well as the management standpoint is the increase in the number of mergers. Subject only to the degree of restriction imposed on a merger by the threat of anti-trust action by the government," he concluded, "it seems likely that mergers will represent an increasingly important, if indirect, way for the capital-hungry company to insure the financing necessary for full realization of its potential."

Mycenaean Tablets Uncovered

Professor Mabel Lang of Bryn Mawr College, Pa., delivered the annual Charles E. Moore Lecture for the promotion of Greek studies December 8. Her topic was "New Light on the Mycenaean World: Palace Records at Pylos." Using slides to supplement her talk, Professor Lang told of the construction, storage and significance of some 3,000-year-old clay tablets uncovered recently in excavations of the royal palace at Pylos, Greece. Professor Lang showed how the tablets give an excellent account of the business transactions of the Mycenaean royalty.

The African Challenge

"The African Challenge to Education and the Christian Church" was the subject of a talk by Dean John A Gay of Cuttington College, Monrovia, Liberia, who spoke in Wean Lounge December 14.

Dean Gay said, "We have a tremendous responsibility to help guide African nationalism in a Christian direction, since the persons we are training will in many cases be the future leaders of their countries."

Existentialism

Existentialism was the subject of a symposium on the Trinity campus at the annual three-day meeting of the New England Province of the National Canterbury Association composed of Episcopal college students.

Five eminent Churchmen and scholars discussed existentialism from different approaches. The three sessions were attended by more than 150 Canterbury delegates, Trinity faculty and students, and friends during the week end of November 18.

Following are the main speakers and their subjects: Dr. William A. Johnson, a member of Trinity's Religion Department and first speaker, talked on "Existentialism in the writings of Thomas Mann and Andre Gide." The topic for Professor Walter A. Kaufman of Princeton was "Christian and Atheistic Existentialism." Following his lecture, the Rt. Rev. George Florovsky of Harvard Divinity School talked on "Existential Myths in the expression of Christian Faith." The third session of the symposium on Saturday afternoon featured Professor John D. Wild of Harvard who discussed, "Existentialism and Social Problems" and Professor Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, chairman of Trinity's Department of Religion, who spoke on "Existentialism as a resurgence of Pagan Theology."

The conference ended with the regular Sunday chapel service where the guest preacher was the Rev. Eugene Dixon, Canterbury advisor for the Diocese of Connecticut and chaplain of the University of Connecticut.

Economic Growth

Trinity College played host to the fall meeting of the Connecticut Valley Economists on October 29. The group is comprised of all the colleges up and down the Connecticut Valley, plus a few others from farther eastward. Trinity's Dr. Lawrence W. Towle is an active member of the organization, which meets twice a year. Frazar B. Wilde, chairman of the Board of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, was the speaker for this session; his subject was "Growth—What Does It Mean and How Do You Get It?"

Prospects for U. S. Economy

The annual Mead Economic Lecture was delivered January 10th by Dr. Gottfried Haberler, professor of economics at Harvard. Dr. Haberler, who is a member of the National Bureau of Economic Research, spoke on "Recent Development and Future Prospects of the U. S. Economy."

History Regains Spot as Most Popular Subject

The Registrar's office reports that history has regained its former status as the most popular subject at Trinity this year. By Trinity upperclassmen choosing a major, 141 decided on history. According to figures compiled by Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, recorder and statistician, other popular subjects selected from some 30 fields of study for the major were: economics, 121; English, 92; pre-medical studies, 57; mathematics, 42; four-year engineering, 34; government, 29; philosophy, 26; fine arts, 24; psychology B.S. and romance languages, 22 each.

For many years history has been the most popular subject for a major, but last year economics was the popular choice.
Outstanding Grants Aid Trinity Program

Hartford Foundation Gift to Summer and Graduate Studies

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving presented the College a gift of $35,000 to assist Trinity in the development and implementation of several educational programs over the next two years.

Pomeroy Day, executive vice president of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, presented a check to Dr. Jacobs on behalf of the trustees of the Hartford Foundation. Also at the presentation was Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of the College Summer Sessions.

It is in the area of Graduate Studies and Summer Sessions that most of the new programs will be implemented. The gift will be used according to the following:

- Extension and elaboration of Trinity’s Transition to College Plan.
- Introduction in the 1961 Summer Session of demonstration advanced placement courses. Like the Transition to College Plan, this program offers high school students the opportunity to advance their studies. It also provides a plan to train teachers for introduction of advanced placement courses.
- Additional summer courses to meet increasing demands of students wishing to accelerate and finish college in three calendar years.
- Development of graduate studies which offer persons in Greater Hartford an opportunity to continue their education while maintaining full-time employment.
- Analysis of the relationship of Trinity’s Fine Arts Center to existing cultural facilities and activities in the community with the objective of complementing existing programs and avoiding duplication.
- Re-emphasis of the College’s pioneer effort to train teachers with young children to enter or re-enter the teaching profession and to help them achieve this goal.

Continuing to conduct with local schools, a search for talent at all levels in an effort to reduce the percentage of talented youngsters who do not go to college.

Texaco’s Program For Independent Colleges

For the fifth successive year Trinity has been selected by Texaco Inc. as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to be included in the Company’s Aid-to-Education Program. The grant of $1500 is for the 1960-61 academic year, and is without restriction as to its use.

Texaco’s support of higher education for the 1960-61 academic year amounts to approximately $700,000, the Company stated, and is based on the belief that an investment in America’s youth and the continued well-being of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of the economy and the country.

College Benefits From Unrestricted Esso Grant

An unrestricted grant of $5,000 towards the expenses directly associated with undergraduate education has been awarded to Trinity College from the Esso Education Foundation.

This is the sixth consecutive year that Trinity has been honored by the Foundation, which was established in 1955. The Foundation, established by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), is also supported by five domestic affiliates of Jersey Standard.

Since its inception, the Foundation has pioneered in emphasizing unrestricted grants to select colleges, and universities in the belief that the institutions themselves are in the best position to know how to use most effectively the funds they receive.

Direct and Matching Gifts From Connecticut General

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has contributed $2,857 to Trinity under its Program to Aid Higher Education.

The program is divided into two parts. First the Company makes a direct grant to the College, which has since been employed by Connecticut General for 10 more years. The grant is based on the premise that the college spends $4,000 beyond what it receives in tuition to educate one student. A direct grant of $160 for each eligible graduate seeks to replace the income the College would receive from endowment if $4,000 were available for investment at four per cent.

In the second part of the program Connecticut General matches individual gifts made to Trinity by employees who have been with the company for at least one year.

Under part one of the program there are 12 Trinity Alumni for whom the company has made direct grants. The alumni are L. Moray Armstrong ’38, Andrew B. Beattie ’48, Frederick A. Calderwood ’37, Charles S. Hanzen ’47, Amos F. Hutchins Jr. ’49, Nathaniel R. H. Moor ’43, William K. Paynter ’37, Robert N. Roach ’35, William B. Starkey ’43, Peter Torrey ’46, E. David Willerup ’49 and Martin D. Wood ’46.

PUBLIC EVENTS

February 9–8:00 p. m.

Subject: “Communication Wanted Between Science and Humanity: Two Cultures”

Exhibit open until April 7.

February 16–8:15 p. m.
"Contemporary Italian Architecture"—lecture by George Kiddell-Smith, Mather Hall Auditorium.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Three

Three Trinity seniors were elected to the College’s chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this fall, it was announced by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, secretary of the Beta chapter at Trinity.

Elected to this scholastic honorary society based on academic achievement through the junior year were:

- Michael S. Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Perlman, New York City, and a member of the senior class, president of the Hillel Society and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society based on academic achievement through the junior year were:

- John E. Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stambaugh of Elizabethtown, Pa., recipient for the past three years of the Holland Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking scholar in each class. He is president of the band, assistant editor of the Tripod and a member of Delta Phi Alpha. He is a classics and English major and has won several prizes in these subjects.

Christmas Music By Choirs

The Trinity College Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters and the Christmas Choir of the Day Prospect Hill School of New Haven combined voices at the annual Christmas Vespers service in the College Chapel (December 4).

Among the selections offered the combined choirs sang "Deck the Halls," "In Dulci Jubilo," "The Morning Star" and "Born Today is the Child Divine."

The annual Trinity College Service of Lessons and Carols sung by the Cantores Sancti was presented on the following Sunday afternoon (December 11). Lessons were read by representatives of the faculty and choir. Professor Clarence Watters directed the program.
Communications Theme Of Watkinson Library Meetings

A series of exhibits and informal talks entitled "Communications Wanted" is the theme of the 1960-61 Open House Meetings of the Watkinson Library. The open house series was initiated a year ago by Mrs. Marian Clarke, Curator of the Library.

Mr. Lancelot Law Whyte of Cambridge, England, a scientific philosopher and a visiting lecturer at the Wesleyan Center for Advanced Studies, will present the third exhibit and informal talk in the series in the Trumbull Room February 9th.

Mr. Whyte will talk on "Communications Wanted Between Scientist and Humanist: Two Cultures?" His exhibit, indicated through books, is called "Science and Humanism."

Born in Edinburg, 1896, Mr. Whyte has had a long and active life in both the business and scientific worlds. He was graduated from Cambridge University with a Double First in mathematics and physics in 1923. After entering industry and traveling around Europe he accepted a Rockefeller Traveling Fellowship in Berlin in theoretical physics in 1929.

During the 30's Mr. Whyte worked with an investment bank and later helped found the work of Frank Whittle in developing jet propulsion. Whyte created and directed the firm of Power Jets Limited, 1936-41.

Since World War II Mr. Whyte has been particularly interested in the unification of science and has written extensively in this area.

Hillhouse Winner of Athenaeum Tournament

Ten secondary schools participated in the second annual Trinity College High School and Preparatory School Debate Tournament held in Mather Hall under the auspices of the Athenaeum Society.

Participating were: Canton High School, Collinsville, Conn.; The Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; Mount Herman School, Mount Herman, Mass.; Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.; Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn.; Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn.; Hillhouse High School, New Haven; Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn.; St. Mary's High School; and Gill (Mass.) High School.

At the close of six round-robin debates, three teams emerged with 5 wins and one loss. The judges resorted to tallying the scores of the individual debaters on each team in order to break the tie. The final result was Hillhouse H.S. first, Roger Ludlowe H.S. second, and Brunswick School third.

The first Watkinson "open house meeting" this year took place in October with informal talks by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parsons on "Communications Wanted Between India and the United States." Mr. Parsons is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Watkinson Library and Mrs. Parsons is the sister of the Ambassador to India, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker.

The second "open house" was held on December 6 with a panel discussion on "Communications Wanted — In Chinese." Panelists were Dr. T. T. Li, visiting Professor of International Relations, University of Hartford; Mr. Paul W. Meyer, lecturer in government at Trinity and a former foreign service officer in China; and Dr. Richard P. Benton, assistant professor of English at Trinity.

Knollenberg, Howard New Trustees

Two new trustees were elected at the annual meeting of the Board of Watkinson Library held in November.

Bernard Knollenberg of Chestnut, historian and former librarian of Yale University, was elected to succeed the late Lawrence A. Howard of Farmington and Beaufort, South Carolina. Elected to succeed the late Arthur Adams, librarian of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston and a former Trinity Librarian, was Donald B. Engley, Trinity Librarian.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were John C. Parsons, president; Dr. Jerome P. Webster, vice president; Allen C. Hickmott, treasurer; and Donald B. Engley, secretary.

Fifteen Seniors Honored in College "Who's Who"

Fifteen Trinity students have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Selections are based on the students' extracurricular activities and services to the College.


Wiener and Getlin Head Parents Association

Alexander L. Wiener of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and president of the Insto-Gasco Corporation was elected president of the Trinity College Parents Association at the College's Seventh Annual Parents Weekend October 22 and 23.

Joseph V. Getlin of La Grange, Ill., and president of the Rival Packing Company was elected first vice president of the Association and Allen W. Merrell Sr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and assistant to the president of the Ford Motor Company was selected second vice president.

The Association members also elected 25 directors, five to represent each class enrolled in the College. Those selected as directors are:

CLASS OF 1961

CLASS OF 1962

CLASS OF 1963

CLASS OF 1964
Harding F. Bancroft, New York City; Albert D. Hutzler Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Robert C. Miller, Elgin, Ill.; Edward G. Lacedig, New York City; and Vincent Fiodalsi, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ex Officio:
Norman W. Foy, Cleveland Ohio (Past President)
Gerald N. Frank, New York City Chairman, Nominating Committee)

BROWNELL PLEDGES

Thirteen Greater Hartford students were pledged to the Brownnell Club at Trinity on December 11. They are: Hartford: Bohdan Balko, John R. Helbel, Richard L. Kroll, Barnett Lipkind, and Donald E. McCormick.


Unionville: Edward T. Flynn.

West Hartford: Saveur Intagliata, Robert H. Parlee, and Gerald A. Winer.

Wilson: Peter A. Giorgio.
Alumni Honored At Fall Homecoming

Trinity College started homecoming weekend activities with a class agents' dinner Friday night, November 4, in Hamlin Dining Hall. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of awards for class participation and activities.

The Class of 1950 won the Class of 1916 Trophy and to the class from 10 years or less that achieves the best record in the alumni fund. The Class Activity Award also went to the Class of 1950. Jay E. Geiger of Medford Lake, N.J., accepted the awards on behalf of his class.

The Class of 1934 Trophy, based on number of class contributors, average amount of gift and improvement, was awarded to the Class of 1910 and accepted by George C. Capen of West Hartford, class agent.

The $1000 participation award was presented to five classes. The classes and their agents are: 1901, James J. Wales of New York City; 1905, Allen R. Goodall of Wethersfield; 1890, R. McClelland Brady of Bolinas, Calif.; 1900, Edwin P. Taylor Jr. of Syosset, N.Y.; and 1902, Anson T. McCook of Hartford.

The prize for the best class agent's letter went to Andrew Onderdonk '34 of Glastonbury.

Robert A. Gilbert '38 of New York City and national chairman of the 1990-61 alumni fund drive announced a goal of $110,000 for the current drive which will continue until March 15, 1961. A year ago 2,445 alumni gave a record $108,092.

Capital Area Scholars

"Educational horizons in the United States are undergoing a sweeping expansion, and it is heartening to find Trinity College in the front ranks. President Albert C. Jacobs has reiterated Trinity's desire to join with junior high schools in this area to discover pupils whose brains should take them to college, but whose family budgets are unlikely to permit it. Through its Capital Area Scholarship Plan, Trinity has been fostering the financial aspect of such a program for two years." This was the editorial reaction of The Hartford Courant following the College's third annual Capital Area Scholarship dinner.

In speaking to some 150 school superintendents, principals, headmasters and guidance directors who attended the dinner in Mather Hall, Dr. Jacobs reviewed the outstanding record of the 25 students who have received such a scholarship over the first two years of the program and he reported the College hoped to be able to have 40 Capital Area scholars studying under the program by 1962.

Dr. Jacobs said he sees the two-year-old Capital Area Scholarship Program as a chance to pioneer in a field "of tremendous potential in which to date practically nothing has been done."

Glee Club Undertakes Extensive Schedule

Within the last few years there has been a mounting alumni interest in the Trinity Glee Club which is much appreciated by both Dr. Clarence Barber, the director, and the student singers. The recent annual tours to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago have brought alumni to concerts and into very active work in housing the Club and providing fine receptions.

Last Spring, an informal committee met at Commencement to discuss ways of implementing the Glee Club's special activities. This group included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney '15, William Bendig '53, James Flannery '58 and John Ferrante '40. Following this meeting, Mrs. Kinney was so active in her promotion of the Club that she then presented her with an award at their Philadelphia concert last March.

This Fall the Glee Club presented five concerts, two of which were on campus and three in the New York City area at Rockville Centre, Long Island, St. Thomas' Chapel and the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Manhattan. Outstanding work was contributed to the success of this weekend by John Gooding '31, president of the New York area alumni.

Vestry Aids Missions

Last year the College Chapel participated in three spheres of missionary work that involved alumni. Special offerings amounting to $420 were divided and sent to assist church and medical work in the Philippines, Labrador, and the Canal Zone. Alumni recipients were the Rev. Ezra Diman '31, St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila; Dr. William A. Paddon '35, Grenfell Mission, Labrador; and the Rev. Terence G. Ford '55, student work, Canal Zone.

The Vestry is hopeful that it may be able again this year to assist the work of other alumni. Nominations from alumni for recipients in 1961 are requested. Please send name, class and type of work being done to the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, college chaplain.

Chapel Builders Meet

Some 30 of the original construction force that built the College's beautiful Gothic Chapel returned to the campus for the 28th annual Chapel Builders Dinner (December 3).

Following a tour of the building they know so well the group gathered in the Crypt Chapel to pray together as they did every week during the construction of the building. A 50-star American flag, donated by the Association, was dedicated at the service along with a College flag given anonymously by one of the members.

Kellam '35 Realizes Dream

When Lucas J. Kellam, Trinity '35, affixed his signature to a $200 million bond issue, the dream of a crossing across the Chesapeake Bay linking Virginia's Eastern Shore with the mainland at Norfolk started for a newsletter concerning this trip the Glee Club has prepared a record of its alumni from 1900-1960. An amazing number of Trinity "greats" have been affiliated with the Club at some time or other during their college years.

Dr. Barber and the Club would appreciate hearing news from past members from all alumni who can assist the Club in any way during this forthcoming tour.

In December the Club presented a carol sing with the Hartford Advocate. The Hartford Hospital, contributed a 30-minute program to WHNB-TV Channel 30 as part of "Trinity Spotlight."

In the spring an all-Beethoven program will be presented with Connecticut College. Following this the Trinity singers plan to embark on their first tour to Florida. Concerts are scheduled for Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Charleston, Jacksonville and Miami.

Contributions towards this project have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Rolfe Lawson '58, Craig Ford '59 and the Rev. Llewelyn Dipllock '29.

When Lucas J. Kellam, Trinity '35, affirmed his signature to a $200 million bond issue, the dream of a crossing across the Chesapeake Bay linking Virginia's Eastern Shore with the mainland at Norfolk started for the newsletter concerning this trip the Glee Club has prepared a record of its alumni from 1900-1960. An amazing number of Trinity "greats" have been affiliated with the Club at some time or other during their college years.

Mr. Kellam signed the documents as Chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry Commission, which will build and operate the 17.5 mile bridge-tunnel project.

On the afternoon of August 1, the day the documents were signed, the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch heralded the event with a front page story and picture as a "Big Day in Tidewater Virginia's History." In tribute to Mr. Kellam the paper said, "Lucius J. Kellam, chairman of the commission since its inception, has never faltered in his belief that the bridge-tunnel would become a reality. When he presided today and affirmed his signature to the final documents his face was glowing, and he sighed deeply in relief as the scratching of pens meant more than three years of hard work had ended successfully."

The Eastern Shore News, Onancock, Va., devoted an entire issue to this new project. The issue was "Dedicated to the development of the Shore in general, but specifically to Mr. Lucius J. Kellam, Jr., Mr. George R. Pamm, Jr., and Mr. Milton V. Hill Jr. whose tireless efforts on behalf of our citizens have been instrumental in marketing the Bridge-Tunnel bonds."
ASSOCIATION NOTES

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS
Alumni in the following areas are requested to make note of the dates for association meetings:

Baltimore
Thursday, February 9 Dinner Meeting, Victorian Room, Broadway, 118 West University Parkway

Boston
Wednesday, February 8 Dinner Meeting at the University Club

Detroit
Monday, March 20 Dinner Meeting. Place to be announced.

Washington
Wednesday, February 8 Dinner Meeting. Place to be announced.

NECROLOGY

Frederick Brisco Hubbell, 1893
Word has reached the College of the death of Frederick B. Hubbell October 5 in Norwalk, Conn. Surviving are two sons, Franklin H. and W. Irving, and a brother, Herbert G. Hubbell.

Mr. Hubbell lived in Westport, Conn., and was a manager of the Westport branch of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company for sixty-one years before his retirement in 1956. For many years he was active in Westport town governmental affairs, and a vice president of the Westport Bank and Trust Co. He was a former chairman and secretary of the town's Board of Education and chairman of the town's library directors.

Mr. Hubbell was born August 21, 1882, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Charles B. W. Wardlaw and Anne E. B. Wardlaw. He attended Trinity Church School, New York City, and Trinity College for one year. A graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1909, he came to Plainfield and joined the faculty of the Leal School, later to become the Wardlaw School. From 1909 to 1932 he taught at the summer sessions of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Wardlaw was active in civic affairs, and served as vice president of the National Country Day School Headmasters Association.

Frederick Alexander Balch, 1898
Frederick A. Balch died October 20 in Clearwater, Fla. He leaves no close relatives: his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth N. Mercur, having died March 26, 1957, in Clearwater.

Mr. Balch was born July 3, 1874 in Detroit, Mich., a son of the late George W. Balch and Mary Elizabeth Cranage. He prepared for college in the Detroit Public Schools and at Phillips Andover Academy. He enrolled at Williams College in 1894, but left after one year and transferred to Trinity. As an undergraduate he was on the class day committee and class team. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Mr. Balch held various engineering jobs in and around Detroit and managed several estates and properties in that area. President Wilson appointed him as agent for the War Trade Board, and he established the Detroit branch. In 1945, he retired and moved to Florida.

Henry Smith Marlor, 1910
Henry S. Marlor, retired vice president of the United States Rubber Company, died October 10 in Waterbury, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mildred Sutton Ward; three sons, Henry S. Jr., James W., 1942, and Charles S. L.; and a daughter, Mrs. Ethelinda Pickens.

Mr. Marlor was born in Brooklyn, Conn., May 10, 1890, a son of the late Charles S. L. Marlor and Jennie Downing Rogers.

After his graduation in 1910, he joined U. S. Rubber as a mill hand in Hartford, and became general manager of the footwear division in 1939. He was a Director of U. S. Rubber and of the Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd.

New London
The New London Association held a Smoker at Colton's Restaurant, South Lyme, Conn., December 8. Dan Jesse, professor of physical education; Dr. Theodore Mauch, associate professor of religion; and John S. McCook '35, secretary-treasurer, represented the College.

Plans were discussed for a dinner meeting in the spring and a smoker next fall at the time of the Coast Guard game.

The new officers are: Lawrence B. Marshall '41, president; Jerome F. Detotto '54, vice president; and John S. McCook '35, secretary-treasurer. Bill Bendig '53 is the interviewing chairman for prospective students for 1961.

New York
More than one hundred alumni attended the annual dinner of the New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College held December 1 at the Railroad Machinery Club. Vice President Barclay Shaw '35 presided and introduced President Jacobs, Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, and Dan Jesse, Professor of Physical Education and football coach. Committee reports were given by Bob Daut '34, Dan Thomson '34, Stew Ogilvy '36 and Fred Hinkel Jr. '06.

The officers elected for 1961 are: Jack Gooding Jr. '31, president; Barclay Shaw '35 and Stewart M. Ogilvy '36, vice presidents; and Fred C. Hinkel Jr. '06, secretary-treasurer.

Southern Florida
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES B. SPORFORD '16 kindly entertained the alumni of Greater Miami at their home, 8750 Ponce de Leon Road, South Miami, October 15. The genial hosts made it possible for the distaff side to meet for the first time, and the dozen alumni attending are deeply grateful for this pleasant occasion in an unusual setting.

The Association is most grateful to Charles Kingston Jr. '34, for attending the dinner meeting in the Consular Room of the Biscayne Terrace Hotel November 15. Chuck was vacationing at nearby Delray Beach and brought us up to date with affairs 'Neath the Elms. The following attended: Tom Barry '51; Sanford Cobb '47; J. Kneeland McNulty '50; Emanuel Petrikat '30; Dr. John D. Reichard '10; Charles Spofford '16; and Ed Burns '49.

All alumni who move into the Miami area are urged to contact Edward B. Burns, secretary, 344 West 46th St., Hialeah, Fla.
Necrology

(Continued)

ALBERT MARSTON SMITH, 1910
Albert M. Smith, veteran St. Paul Academy teacher and football coach, died December 4 at his home in St. Paul, Minn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ethel V. Dahlstrom, and a son, Albert M., Jr.

Mr. Smith was born in Arlington, Mass., January 27, 1888, a son of the late Edward Smith and Susan Russell Hinckley. He prepared for college at the Holderness School and entered in 1906 with the Class of 1910. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Junior Prom Committee; the IVY; Class President in 1908; Medusa; and caught on the baseball team for four years, being the Captain in his Senior year. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After his graduation he taught and coached at Holderness School; Pinkerton Academy; Haverhill High School; and Governor Dummer Academy until 1921. That year he joined the faculty of St. Paul Academy as teacher and football coach until his retirement in 1949. He gained a citywide reputation for developing an unorthodox strategy to compensate for lack of manpower with his football team. From 1938 through 1942 his teams were unbeaten.

KENNETH WELLES BOYNTON, 1914
Kenneth W. Boynton, for many years president of the Merchants Credit Reporting Bureau, Inc., Albany, N.Y., died in that city June 3. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Katherine Eagan of Hartford, and a son, Kenneth Jr.

Mr. Boynton was born in New Milford, Conn., January 14, 1892, a son of Herbert P. Boynton and May Welles. After graduating from New Milford High School, he attended Trinity for four years with the Class of 1914. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. During World War I he served in the Air Corps for two years.

GEORGE HOWARD ELDER, 1914
George H. Elder, known to his many friends as Dick, died September 28 at his home in Hyde, Maryland. He leaves his wife, Anna Macrum Elder; four daughters, Anne, Mrs. Latimer G. Young, Mrs. David E. Malcolm, and Mrs. Herbert E. Orwen; and three sons, George H. Jr., the Rev. Robert M., and Thomas M. His brother, F. Wyatt Elder, is a member of the Class of 1916. Mr. Elder and his brother have been active in farming and poultry for many years in Hyde.

Born December 6, 1891, in Baltimore, a son of William Romaine and Ellen Cleeland Elder, George H. Elder attended Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. After graduation from the College, he served in the Army for two years and received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College in 1948.

JOHN CLAIR ALEXANDER JR., 1939
John C. Alexander Jr., second vice president of the casualty-fire agency department of the Travelers Insurance Companies, died in Hartford October 6 after a long illness. He leaves the former Miss Virginia B. Soule; two daughters, Beth Carol and Nancy Claire; and a son, John C. III. He also leaves his parents, a sister, Ellen, and two brothers, Lt. Col. R. Pearce '35, and H. Stanley '40.

John was born September 24, 1914, in Philadelphia, Pa., and was graduated from Frankford High School there. As an undergraduate he was captain of the 1938 football team; president of his class in 1938 and 1939; a member of the track team for two years; and on the Senate. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

John joined the Travelers in 1939 in the fire underwriting department. During the war he served in the Army for 17 months. In 1954 he earned his Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters designation.

FRANK CLEELAND ROMAINE, 1942
Frank C. Romaine died August 21 of a heart attack. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marianne R. Burns; a son, William; and a daughter, Kathleen. He had entered the general practice of medicine in July 1950, and maintained an office in Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Romaine was born in Philadelphia, Pa., February 25, 1919, a son of Frank William Romaine and Ellen Cleeland Jones. He prepared for Trinity at the Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. After graduation from the College, he served in the Army for two years.

EUGENE GIFFORD GRACE, HON., 1941
Eugene G. Grace, former president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died at his home in Bethlehem, Pa., July 25, at the age of 83. He was graduated at the head of his class as a valedictorian from Lehigh University in 1899, and went to work for Bethlehem as an electric crane operator, earning $1.80 a day. Fourteen years later he became president of the company, a position he held for thirty years. In 1946, he was elected board chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the position he held at his death.

Trinity awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1941. Mr. Grace was ever interested in the advancement of education and research. He developed the program which pays privately endowed educational institutions $3,000 for each graduate selected by the company for its college graduate training course. Nearly sixty colleges have participated in the plan to the extent of $300,000 a year.
ENGAGEMENTS

1949  Carl E. Steidel Jr. to Shirley A. Thayer.
1953  Kenneth B. Hamblett to Mary H. Stagg
1955  Dr. Sydney M. Rudy to Sandra N. Goldstein
1956  Eugene J. Gallagher to Patricia Noonan
1956  Peter V. C. Luquer to Deborah B. Morgan
1957  Joseph L. Gage to Mary-Alice Cole
1957  Russell W. Partridge to Martha R. Angrave
1958  Edward L. Babington to Shirley Anne Cookman
1957  John H. Woodward to Nancy D. Whitely
1958  Frederic M. Berglass to Joan R. Cahane
1958  K. Dodd Miles to Barbara Lee Buckley
1958  Charles G. Blumstein to Judith M. Wecht
1959  Michael E. Borus to Judy Weinstein
1960  Kenneth J. Lyons to Judith E. Novik
1960  James M. Turman to Shirley A. Whittlesey

MARRIAGES

1949  William E. Duy to Mrs. Natalie Robbins, August 16
1953  Carl M. Heller Jr. to Nancy Vranas, October 8
1955  John M. Greenleaf to Jane Stebbins, November 26
1955  Stephen H. Tudor to Eleanor E. Petzoldt, October 15
1956  Raymond B. Aramini to Nancy J. Hall, October 1
1956  Martin C. Stearns to Donna M. Blankenburg, October 8
1957  Cortland Meader to Diane D’Esopo, August 21
1957  James M. Wiegman to Marian Streilaw, June 25
1958  Jerry K. Barth to Mary K. Smith, September 17
1958  Jason M. Elzas Jr. to Patricia E. Potters, December 10
1958  William B. Abeles and Pat Smith, November 12
1959  John F. Adams Jr. to Rac Ikowski, November 26
1959  Walter J. Graham to Lorna Ringer, April 1960
1959  William C. Johnson Jr. to Marybess A. McCray, October 29
1959  Edward B. Speno to Martha Stegmaier, January 2, 1961

BIRTHS

1935  Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cooney - a son, December 11
1939  Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Hamilton - George Victor Achels, October 24
1940  Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Riley - Stephen M., March 2
1947  Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn - Laura Elizabeth, O. October 10
1950  Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wildrick - Carolie Adele, October 14
1953  Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Merriman - Katherine Ames, November 5
1955  Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson - Elizabeth Eames, October 1
1956  The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson - a son, September 25
1956  Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClure Hickin - James Jr., October 2
1956  Mr. and Mrs. James Streeto - Donna, November 5
1957  Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nines Jr. - Samuel III, August 30
1958  Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Holbrook - a son
1958  Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kenney - John, November 14
1958  Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams - a son, November 11
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Edwards - Jacob S., December 2
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Gignoux - a daughter
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smith - Nancy, September 14
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Speno - Betsy, November 7

'09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour 30 Outlook Ave. West Hartford 7, Conn.
GILBERT LIVINGSTON, much improved from a slight heart attack, may be addressed at his permanent home, Indian Lake Estates, Florida.
Our "Laymen’s Sunday" at St. Peter’s Church in Albany, N.Y., LEWIS C. HARRIMAN was the guest preacher. The Church leaflet for that Sunday pointed out that he is chairman of the board of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo. His father and grandfather were priests, and his brother, the Reverend Charles Jarvis Harriman '05, is now retired and living in Philadelphia. In 1959 the "Laymen’s Sunday" sermon was preached by President Jacobs.
WILLIAM BUCHANAN has recently turned over to his son a business founded by Bill’s great grandfather in 1832. Though retired from business, he still serves as treasurer of the Historical Society of Warwick, N.Y., and vice president of the local Humane Society.

'10 William S. Eaton 58 Terry Rd. Hartford 5, Conn.
GEORGE CAPEN is heading for the sixth consecutive year the Greater Hartford fund drive of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

'11 FIFTIETH REUNION

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

Makes us feel even more ancient to receive word of a classmate attending his granddaughter’s Commencement! The grandpa is BOB FOOT of Red Wing, Minn. Any other similar occasions? TOM SAYRES admits to continued free lance writing (wretched scribbling he calls it) and to continuing to find a sponsor for his grandiose rural sport and recreation plans. His brother
CORT has published poetry in the Saturday Evening Post and plays tennis "all day without fatigue."

Bishop HAROLD SAWSKY is "watching my step health-wise" at Ivorton, Conn. CHARLIE SANBURY is located at Fort Myers, Fla., not too far from our distinguished former secretary, BILL BARBER, at St. Petersburg.

RAYMOND BENTLEY reports his retirement as an educator after 47 years, during which he was a pioneer in the audio-visual projectors. He has three grandsons and his family numbers six other Trinity graduates.

ALLAN COOK reports the marriage of his son, Allan II, of the Harvard College Observatory to Joan Dallas Beaufort Stewart formerly on the staff of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa.

JOSEPH EHLERS is in Africa on government business. Dr. PETER LAWLER has retired. He is spending his winters in Florida which must be a very welcome change from practicing medicine in the snows of Vermont.

The Rev. JAMES MOORE has retired after forty years in the ministry and has moved from Ithaca to Rochester, N.Y.

FELIX BARIDON and his wife were seriously injured in an automobile accident last August while on their way north from Florida to visit Trinity and their many friends in Connecticut. They are now back at 206 East Overbrook St., Belleair Manor, Largo, Fla., and in a couple of more months should be more or less recovered. Felix's article "Profit and Loss Budget by Volume" appeared in the November 1960 issue of the National Association of Accountants Bulletin.

TED WESSEL writes that the recent Trinity-Wesleyan football game must have been a bit like the one in '13 when TED HUDSON roared back after a 13-0 deficit to win 14-13.

ROBERT E. CROSS, 209 Newberry St., Hartford 6, Conn.

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DR. MARSHALL M. LIEBER can do so by addressing him at 1363 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pa., to be sure and mark your calendar for our 35th Reunion coming up June 9th and get your report back to JOE HUBBARD. Yours truly is grateful to have had a painting exhibited at The Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., this past fall.

Congratulations to HOWARD and Doris TULEY for the fine job their son Terry is doing in the Navy. FRANK R. AIKIN and his family can now be reached at 59 East Housatonic Street in Pittsfield, Mass. CHARLES COOK has retired from Royal McBee Co., West Hartford, after 34 years of service. Recently he has served as the company’s plant manager. He is living at 210 Almeria Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

'27 Francis E. Conran
49 Oxford St.
Hartford 3, Conn.

PETE EBERLE recently visited his son, Charles ’55, in San Francisco, where he is interning at the Presbyterian Hospital there. ALEX KRONFELD saw CASIMIR SUTULA in Madrid last summer where the latter is vice consul. Best wishes to ANDY FORRESTER who has accepted the post of Class Agent. Speaking of money, WIN SEGUR reports that four of 27 have paid in full their share of our class gift to be presented to the College in June 1962 at our 35th.

ED JOHNSON is now manager of Methods and Procedure for Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven.

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

Two members of our Class, BILL NILES and BILL ORR, can be very proud, for each has a son in Trinity’s freshman class: William W. Niles III of Idaho Springs, Colo., and Peter D. Orr of Amsterdam, N.Y.

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

'30 Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford 14, Conn.

MARTIN MOSTYN has been appointed chief clerk of the Hartford Circuit Court. For the past seven years he has been Police Court Judge in Hartford.

'31 George A. Mackie
30 Piper Rd.
Hamden, Conn.

THIRTIETH REUNION

At the New York dinner — Members of the Class of 1934, l. to r., Dan Thomson, Robert Dunn, John Mason, Charles Fritzon and Arden Shau.

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

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

News for members of ’33 is very sparse, but have heard the following: CHARLEY SHEAFE has moved or is moving to Washington, D. C., to head up the office of Great Northern Paper Company in that vicinity. SI BEINSTEIN is in the news again, having been appointed by Governor Ribicoff to the State Employee’s Merit Awards Board for a term ending July 1, 1963. PHIL ACQUAVIVA’s daughter, Charlotte, a first year student at Harvard Law, was awarded a scholarship by Harvard for her undergraduate work at Radcliffe, where she was graduated cum laude.

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

Our faithful class agent, Andy O, has been spending a few days in Florida where it is reported he beat Professor Troxell on the links. Another Sunshine State visitor, and president, was CHUCK KINGSTON who kindly took time off from the links to address the Trinity Club of Southern Florida in Miami. Chuck has qualified for membership for the seventh consecutive year in the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

VAHAN ANANIKIAN is teaching physics at Wilson Senior High School, Middletown, Conn., and also playing the organ at the South Congregational Church of that city.

BERT HOLLAND has been elected a director of the Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross.

When you next visit the College Chapel be sure and inspect the new pewend which ELLIOTT MAYO has given in memory of the late Professor T. Hume Bissonnelette and Trinity Doctors.

CHARLIE FRITZSON is now manager of Freight Sales and Service of the Penn Railroad in the New York office at Penn Station. DAN THOMSON’S new product, Jennite J-16, seal-coats a driveway so it is a thing of beauty for a lifetime according to a recent New York World Telegram article.

STU COWLES, rector of Grace Church, Chilficothe, Mo., writes he is well. He vacationed last summer at Congamond Lakes, Southwick, Mass.

YOUR SECRETARY called on JOHN MIDURA who is recovering well from a serious heart attack and hopes to return to his teaching next March. We hear that TONY LOKOT has been laid up and trust that he is well now.

New addresses: GEORGE DeBONIS, 51 Bonair Ave., Waterbury, Conn. BILL KINGSTON, 7563 Morris Ave., SE, Washington 22, D. C.

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

The Rev. CHARLES WILDE, rector of St. Martin’s Church, Providence, R. I., has been elected a trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School. ED BOEGER is with the American Machine & Foundry Corp., G.E. Division, Greenwich, Conn. He hopes to move to that area as travel from Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y., is a bit taxing. TOM IRVINE is moving to Rye, N.Y. He is with the New York Life Insurance Co., 51 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

HENRY COONEY is consulting with Dan Jesse now that his seventh son has arrived. By permitting the two Cooney girls to play, this family ninesome will be hard to stop. As a matter of interest the proud father admits he has run out of names for the newest arrival who came December 11th.

'36 John E. Geare
Barnes-Barnard Geare
50 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Initial plans for 25th Reunion were made at the time of Homecoming Weekend with AL DEXTER chairman of a committee that includes FRANK MANION, STEW O’GILVY, VIC BONANDER, BOB CHRISTENSEN and GATCHEL. Push is on for fun and fellowship at the 25th while doubling class contribution to the Alumni Fund. From DOLPH HOEHLING for publication by Little Brown in February a documentary on the Spanish influenza in 1918 en-

In the September issue of a Bermuda guide book is found a most interesting story about PETER FISH, his talented wife Florence, sister of Clarke Voorhees ’35, their Bermuda cottage which has been home since 1950.

DON BURKE who had been in Athens covering the Middle East for Life has now been transferred to Rome where he is chief correspondent.

PAUL HENDERSON, senior engineer for the Metropolitan District Commission in Boston was the subject of a recent news release from Washington in connection with his address to the annual meeting of the Water Pollution Control Federation held in Philadelphia last month.

BAILEY HALL is available at the Wall Street offices of Laidlaw & Company as an assistant counselor.

JACK HANNA, after serving on the faculty of University of Miami, Boston University and Simmons College, has recently served as an assistant professor of English at Southern Connecticut State College. Jack’s preparation for college teaching includes an M.A. from Harvard, a Ph.D. at Boston University and supplemental studies at Oxford University, the Universite de Grenoble and the Sorbonne.

JOE SAY, former attorney at law, died September 22nd in Hartford. Classmates and so many Trinity friends regret his passing and extend sympathies to his family.

SYD GRANT who has spent his entire ministry in the Diocese of Newark, N.J., has been rector of Trinity Church in Arlington for the past 8 years and last summer was appointed archdeacon for missions in the diocese.

KAPP CLARK who has been director of research at Smith, Kline and French and a member of many key committees in the development of magic drugs is now chief executive officer of SK&F’s Research and Development Division. Kapp and Peggy along with their 5 children, divided 3 to 2 in favor of Trinity prospects, live in Wynnewood Park in suburban Philadelphia.

FRANCIS McVANE has been named chief prosecutor of the Rocky Hill, Connecticut, . Recently when President Jacobs’ car became stalled on Albany Avenue during the evening rush hour, DR. SIDNEY G. GRAY came to the good Prey’s assistance, bringing coffee and cookies as well as arranging for a tow truck.

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

DR. BOB O’MALLEY is again heading the Cancer drive next April in Holyoke, Mass. DR. BILL LAHEY, director of medical education at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, was one of the speakers at the third national conference on Graduate Education in Oral Surgery in Chicago November 28.

Cantor ARTHUR KORET was one of the soloists at the Jewish Music Festival in New York December 5. SEBASTIAN BURGOB has been appointed an assistant prosecutor of the Hartford Circuit Court. He had been serving as a Police Court Judge.

CLEM MOTTEN is back at Temple University where he teaches History. He has been away for fifteen months, first in Europe helping set up a Study Tour Program in Western Civilization. Then he served as visiting professor of United States History at the University of Havana from September 1959 to June 1960.

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

BOB SCHRECK has been promoted recently to manager of the Albany office of Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company. TED STEELE veteran radio-TV performer and producer has been named general manager of WNTA, Newark. The following recent changes in addresses have been reported:

EDWARD C. BARRETT: 52 Somaws Rd., BARRINGTON, R. I.
RICHARD H. CLOW: 2719 Milan Court, LOS ANGELES 41, Calif.
JOSIAH C. CROMWELL: Ashland Rd., COCKEYSVILLE, Md.
JAMES H. DAVIS: No. Avalon Blvd., WILMINGTON, Calif.

The REV. HENRY H. HAYDEN: 512 E. San Ramon, FRESNO 26, Calif.

THOMAS D. HEATH: 46 Coleytown Rd., WESTPORT, Conn.
EDWARD G. MANN: 5 Huckleberry Lane, BLOOMFIELD, Conn.
SHERWOOD V. MARTIN: 359 Avery St., WAPPING, Conn.

THOMAS V. MARTIN: 45 Oakwood Dr., WOODCLIFF LAKE, N. J.
CLARENCE B. MORGAN: 576 Lockhaven Dr., RIVERVALE, N. J.
CARLTON G. NELSON: 1543 Hebron Ave., GLASTONBURY, Conn.

ARTHUR C. OLSON: No. County Rd., EAST SETAUKET, L.I., N.Y.


EDWARD L. SMITH: 68 Hilltop Dr., WEST HARTFORD, Conn.

The REV. GEORGE W. SMITH, JR.: 695 Southbridge St., WORCESTER, Mass.

C. C. JOHNSON SPINK: 4950 Lindell Blvd., ST. LOUIS 8, Mo.
WILLIAM H. VICKERS, M.D.: 210 Center St., LEWISTON, N.Y.

'40 Stephen M. Riley 22 D. Sedgwick Rd. West Hartford 7, Conn.

Two weeks after last June’s class reunion, RAY FERGUSON left Bradley Field with his wife and two children for Burma where Ray has a second four-year assignment with the Burma YMCA. Ray will be training youth leaders, working with boys’ clubs and establishing new Ys.

Congratulations to JACK CAREY who has been elected to a sixth term as president of the West Hartford Midget Football League. He has been the league’s only prexy since it was formed in 1955.

OLLIE CAMPBELL has joined the real estate and insurance firm of Townsend & Winslow, East Norwich, Long Island, N.Y. He has two boys and one girl all under five.

'41 G. Cullen Roberts 111 Pearl St. Hartford 3, Conn.

TWENTIETH REUNION

The Rev. LEWIS SHEEN has been appointed archdeacon of New Bedford, Mass., as of last October. He had been rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Mass.

JOCK KILEY has been elected a member at large of the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association. He is a champion sailor of the Wianno Yacht Club, Cape Cod.

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

CHRIS LATIMER has been elected provincial of the Washington Province of the Discalced Carmelite Order. He entered the Discalced Carmelite Novitate in Brookline, Mass. in 1946 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1952.

JAMES MIRABILÉ has been appointed an assistant prosecutor in the Manchester, Conn., circuit court.

ANK PANT lost in his bid for the mayoralty of Honolulu November 8th. He is in the building supplies business there, and is a former Democratic National Committeeman.
'47

Congratulations to JAMES KINSELLA upon his election as the next Hartford District Judge of Probate.

JOHN WILSON has joined an electronics company in Chicago as an industrial engineer and personnel manager. He has moved to 1447 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

EDWARD HOTEZ has been appointed research administrator at Pratt & Whitney Co., Inc. He is living at 11 Brightview Drive, West Hartford.

'48

HOWARD WERNER has been appointed an assistant prosecutor of the Hartford Circuit Court. He had served as a Police Court prosecutor since 1957.

NORMAN KEENEY, JR. is living at Lodge, Delamere Manor, Cuddington, near Northwich, Cheshire, England. He is doing graduate work there.

'49

Charles I. Tenney
Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.
2 Penn Center Plaza
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

I understand that BILL CONNORS has been named regional claim supervisor at Quincy, Mass., for the &a Life of Evanston, III. This follows a posting at Harvard Divinity School. GODFREY HUBER has left Camp Lejeune, N. C., for U. S. Namru #2, APO 63, San Francisco. Where could that be? HERB LUCAS crossed the river and left the flat hard New Jersey for the beautiful rolling countryside of West Chester, Pa., but GEORGE SUMMERS left this area for Port Chester, N. J.

SAM WINCHELL, who used to live in West Chester, Pa., a few years ago is still on the move and we now believe he has left Belvidere, N. J., for Indianapolis, Ind. We are assigning a special secretary to record Sam's transfers. Maybe we should do the same for SAM and JUNE EDSALL. They have moved again! This time across the city line to West Hartford, Reason: Their fourth child is due and they were getting just a wee bit crowded. JIM MARRON has also moved to West Hartford.

Don't forget to buy CLIFTON CHERPACK's current book about Abbe Prevost they French writer. Clifton is associate professor of French at Duke University. We understand that the Rev. SHERMAN BEATTIE has been appointed chaplain of the Episcopal student body at the University of Buffalo. JOHN MUIR has joined the real estate firm of Cleveland Van Wart in Scarsdale, N. Y.

'50

James R. Glassco
Aetna Life Affiliated Companies
151 Farmington Ave.
Hartford 15, Conn.

"The Zoo Story," a one act play written by EDWARD ALBEE, was billed at the London (Eng.) Arts Theatre opposite Tennessee Williams' "The Property Is Condemned," and the Times of London felt Mr. Williams' play was second best of the evening. JAMES R. BRAINED, ex alumni secretary, is now an (and my) investment broker with the well regarded Hartford firm of Putnam & Co.

ROBERT COMPTON (of Philadelphia) has joined the Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.

RALPH LASHER has been appointed chief of public relations for Old Equitable Life of Evanston, Ill. This follows a career: as legal editor, specializing in labor news, for a business publishing house; serving two years as assistant to director Church of Christ Hungarian which resettled 6,000 refugees and also won Ralph a U. S. Army Citation.

FREDERICK RUSHFORD (of Sanurce, Puerto Rico) has been selected by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies to be President Eisenhower's Atoms-For-Peace representative. He will give nuclear lecture demonstrations in Buenos Aires, occasion of the Argentine's 150th anniversary.

DR. WILLIAM A. SCHEAR, former head of Army hospital obstetrics department, has opened a new office in Thompsonville, Conn. Here is an expert who is doing nothing for Trinity; he has five daughters.

JOSEPH S. VAN WHY, Latin teacher at Loomis School (Windsor, Conn.), has for the past five summers been cataloging historical documents. He recently found an unpublished poem of Harriet Beecher Stowe's (of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame) entitled "Who Shall Not Fear Thee, Oh Lord!"

CLASS SECRETARY has given up Texas banking and is now an assistant cashier of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, and residing in West Hartford at 313 North Quaker Lane.

ED BUTLER is with the law firm of Davis and Cheney, 68 Main St., Danbury, Conn. We hear that RICHMOND WARNER has moved to Boston.
'51 Richard L. Garrison
1926 North Summit St.
Wheaton, Ill.

TENTH REUNION

Another reminder that our class reunion is just over the horizon, so keep the weekend of June 9th open. Let's have a reunion now before Trinity and worked in Worcester, Mass., Honolulu, and San Francisco before going to Bethlehem.

We were pleased to hear that MAX VON SCHRADER JR. was chosen to represent Trinity College at the Inauguration of Arend Lubbers as President of Central College in Iowa October 21. Wonder how it feels to be in "cap and gown" again?

Congratulations to LARRY JENNINGS on his appointment as product manager, commercial division of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp., of Danville, Ill. LARRY is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

The "travel and adventure" department reports that GEORGE WITTMAN JR. made the international scene in October when he spoke in Leopoldville for a meeting of consultants with officials of the Congo Government on economic problems when the incident occurred. Congolese Finance Minister, Albert Ndele, had been attacked by followers of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, October 8.

Ndele, had been attacked by followers of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, October 8. We received the beaten Ndele back to safety. He has been with IBM since leaving Trinity.

JUDITH GEORGE has been appointed instructor of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering.

In his specialty, is a resident doctor at the medical profession. DR. GEORGE WITTMAN JR. has been appointed instructor of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering.

At Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. Joe was graduated from Brown University in Maynard, Mass., and expects to build there in the very near future.

BOB FORTE is statistical director for the Electric Council of New England, a job he has held over a year ago after having toiled as a CPA. He says that the work is never the same two days in a row and that the variety sure keeps it interesting. He occasionally sees King Howard '51 and Fritz Heller '53.

PAUL NORMAN, who is also living in Beantown, is up to his ear, nose, and throat in just that. Paul, working on his specialty, lives in the street which is near the beaten Ndele back to safety. George has spent considerable time in African countries recently discussing economic affairs with various governments.

We have two progress reports from the medical profession. DR. JOE CAMILLERI has recently completed his training in genito-urinary tract disease at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. Joe was graduated from Yale Medical School and is currently practicing urology in New Haven. Dr. DON THOMAS has been named instructor of anesthesiology at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. DON was chief of anesthesiology with the 2500th U.S.A.F. Hospital in Mitchell Field Air Force Base, New York.

JOHN PARKER is contract administrator with Titellex, Inc., 603 Hendee St., Springfield, Mass. DAVE BLAIR is managing the real estate problems of the some 50 Friendly Ice Cream Stores from Springfield, Mass. He was recently elected president of the Trinity Alumni Association.

DUANE NEWTON has been promoted to field supervisor in the mortgage loan department of the Etna Life Insurance Co. Etna has been re-elected treasurer of the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association. His home port is the Nantucket Yacht Club.

Please see '52 for news of your classmates.
service representative for the New Haven area. Al will bring information on drug products and research discoveries to local physicians, pharmacists, and, of course, allying classmates.

ERIC FOWLER, who is order processing supervisor for Scott Paper Co., which is located on 305 RAMAC Corp., certainly shows that a B.A. in Fine Arts can lead you to the damnest jobs—Computer Programming and Managing.

JOHN BROWN is leaving the Boston area for a new position in Connecticut. STAN MUIRHEAD has moved to 1798 Ashland Ave., Columbus 12, Ohio, where he is manager of the Home Copper Brass office. DICK RANCASTI is with Rockhaven Products, Sparta, N.J., and living on Cozy Lane, Oak Ridge, N.J. HOWARD GRIFFITH Jr. has moved from Yonkers to 8 Pineland Drive, Monsey, N.Y. BILL MYLCHREEST is with the Travelers Insurance Co. in New York and living at 1287 5th Ave., New York 28.

DICK BENTHEIMER has moved from West Hartford to Providence, R.I. He is with the Eta Casualty & Surety Co., 1011 Industrial Trust Bldg. there.


PHIL CRAIG has moved ahead in Owens-Corning Fiberglas and has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Sales Branch. Phil and his wife, Bobbie, have two sons and are home owners in a suburb of the "Smoky City" at 2031 Brookfield Dr., Pittsburgh 16. JOHN PALSHAW is now working for International Nickel in New York as an advertising administrator. He had been with Edwards Company in Norwalk, Conn. LEE LAHEY also labors in the magic city and is situated at 527 Madison Avenue, the address of Robert E. Eastman & Company, Inc. BEURY SIMONS has left his native Cleveland and has gone with the Travelers Insurance Co. He and his family live in Mt. Holly, N.J., which is convenient to McGuire A. F. Base where Bobbie does officer flying.

CHARLES EBERLE, M.D., has been appointed a resident in surgery at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. Chuck was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and later interned at San Francisco General Hospital. BEN DYKE is connected with the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago. BILL KEATING has moved from Hermosa Beach, Calif. to Holyoke, Mass., which is about as far a move as you can make in this country! However, FRANK SOLOMITA can challenge this as he has moved from Seattle, Wash., to New Island.

GUY SHEA can be found at the College of the Resurrection, Murfield, Yorkshire, England. SANDY BURNS is now teaching at Tabor Academy. DICK HALL has headed west from Berlin, Conn. to Hickman Hills, Mo. TOM CALLAHAN is working for Sylvana Electric at 100 State Ave., Waltham, Mass. PAUL CARLSON is associated with Darlington School in Rome, Georgia. DAVE HOAG is studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. DON MOUNTFORD'S address sounds like he lives "away out." It is 5 Lemen Trail, Wayne, N.J. JOE REINEMAN is working Bell Telephone of Florida. He and his wife, Betty, plus their four children are living at 4509 Rosewood Cottage Ave., Tampa. DON RITTER is with B. B. Ritter Trucking Co., Paramus, N.J., and living at 220 Hollywood Ave., Hohokus, N.J. Joan and DICK ROYSTON and their two children are heading for the suburbs of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the DON PIER-UCCI's are not living too far away. Don is studying architecture at Carnegie Tech, and Betty is in the advertising and promotion department of Carter, Rice, Storrs & Bement, Boston. Dr. HARVEY GOLDBERG is studying at Michael Reese Medical in Chicago. LOUIS ISSELHARDT represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Francis L. Walters as President of the College of Emporia, Topeka, Kansas, November 19. HAROLD KATZMAN is intern in the Hartford Hospital. BILL O'HARA has been appointed a public defender for the District of Columbia. BILL KOCH and his daughter, Jennifer, was baptized in the College Chapel November 27 by Chaplain Thomas.

DICK TUDOR writes he has received his M.A. in August at the University of Iowa and is with the Illinois State Journal in Springfield. He notes with pride that his bride, the former Miss Eleanor E. Fisher, Ill., is the pastor of the American Society of Travel Agents in New York City and living at 44 East 63rd St.


FIFTH REUNION

MERRILL CALLEN is with Dow Chemical Co. in Boston. He is living at 5 Smith Court. HUGH CRILLY is in California as a research assistant at Cal Tech. FRANCIS DUGGAN is a sales engineer with Southern New England Bell Telephone Co. in Meriden, Conn. GENE GALLAGHER is living in Hartford and working for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. JOE KELLEY received a degree in Philosophy from Yale University in June. He spent last summer at Yale as a research assistant in experimental physics.

PETER LUQUER is with Kilham, Hopkins, Gleeley, and Brodis, Boston architects. JIM MURPHY, after being released from the service, went on a European tour and is now working with Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

DICK NISSI is working for Southern New England Bell Telephone Co. in New Haven. He and his new bride are living in Newington, Conn. The other Dick was kind enough to telephone me and arrange a change of four class for these notes. Such information is very helpful.

DALE O'DONNELL is with Intract in New York City. BERT SCHADER entered the Air Force for three years in October. He was in the Chaplain School at Lackland AFB, Texas, but is now in Benguerir, Morocco with a SAC Combat Support Group. DON SCOTT was separated from the Air Force in November, and is now working with his brother, Gordon B. Scott '58, in Scott Metal Finishing Co., Clearwater, Fla. Don and his wife have a 1/2 year old daughter and a child in training. MARTIN STEARNS is with the Irving Trust Company in New York City.

RON WARREN is working for Barrows and Wallace, real estate brokers in Florida. JO PENCHEL is with the Vocational Service Center Branch of YMCA, 11 East 39th St., New York, and living at Fort Lee, N.J. JIM STEINMETZ may be reached at 2100 North Scott St., Arlington 9, Va. JIM STREETO is internin the Hartford Hospital. The Rev. WILLIAM ZITO is the pastor of the Westbrook Congregational Church in Westbrook, Conn.

DICK FLEMING writes that next June he expects to receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree after five long years in the seminary and part-time assistantships. He also is a second addition to his family in the late spring. Dick is presently minister at the Fisher Methodist Church, Fisher, III.

CHUCK RITTER is looking for jobs and is working at the University of Hawaii on biochemical research. His address is 161 Liliuokalani Ave., Apt. 1, Honolulu, Hawaii.


Homecoming Weekend was attended by members of the "Lemon-squeezer Class." A letter from LAIRD MORTIMER tells of many classmates who returned with their wives. BROOKS HARLOW, PAUL RUSSO, RICK ELDER, ED BABBINGTON, RON FOSTER, LARRY JOHNSTON, RUSS CLARK, BRUCE, ARLINGTON, and DON FINKBEINER were among the nearly one hundred brothers of Alpha Delta Phi who were present for the 125th Anniversary Celebration of the Phi Kappa Society.

DAVE BEEN is a M.A. in Latin from the University of California in September. He is serving as a law clerk to the Hon. Fred Kunzel of the
Leonard Wolin writes he is "in his fourth year at the University of Basel, Medical School, Switzerland. Last spring I toured Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel and Greece. Bob Doran is the new Ves-Counsel in Basel. Last summer I met MURRAY VARAT and PHIL FLEISCHMAN while working at Kings County Hospital in New York. GEORGE CASE has hung up his baseball glove and spikes, and has joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's training school."

58

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

AL FUCHS who is studying at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati has become rabbi of Temple Sholom in Galesburg, II.

Other classmates also continue in the academic life. ROLFE LAWSON and FRITZ CREAMER are now in their first year at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven. Here at my HQ, General Seminary, we have three classmates in the senior class; FRED BOYNTON, LARRY LAHRSEN and DOUG COLEMAN. PHIL CROWE is a student in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell.

ARTHUR HAROVANS received his D.M.D. degree from the School of Dental Medicine at Tufts. PETE SMITH is now studying at American University in Washington, D.C. Pete, after six months of study at Stockholm University, is continuing his work in the field of International Relations.

Not all members of the Class of '58 are still in the Armed Forces or Graduate School: JOHN HIEBERT is now working with Owens Illinois Glass Co. in Toledo. He was recently transferred there from New Orleans. John and his wife, Nancy, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Deborah Jean, born July 15, 1959. TOWNSEND CASS is back from Spain and may be located Rte #1, Summer, Iowa.

WAYNE PARK earned his Wings in September and is now to be addressed as Lieutenant. Lt. Park went through training at Vance AFB in Enid, Okla.

An article in the September 1960 issue of Blackwood’s Magazine by JOHN ALLEN tells of his experiences hitchhiking in Alaska after leaving the Elms. He is now teaching at Lyceum Jacob, Lausanne, Switzerland. He has traveled in Alaska, Cuba, the U.S. ski slopes, Spain and England the past two years, and is recovering from a serious ski accident which kept him on crutches for 15 months.

JERRY BARTH has been transferred to the Los Angeles, Calif. office of Westinghouse at 600 St. Paul Avenue.

ALAN BISHOP is with the Meadow Brook National Bank, West Hempstead, N.Y. He lives at 93 East Main St., Oyster Bay, N.Y. JASON ELSAS is with Salmon Bros & Hutzler, 60 Wall St., New York, and living at 139 East 55th St.

PARKER RENEL is in the Army in Europe and expects to return home next September after 20 months. PHIL and Frances SIMMONS’ daughter, Lisa Frances, was baptized in the College Chapel by Chaplain Thomas November 24. FRED WERNER is studying anthropology at Stanford University.

DODD MILES has been touring the Middle East and for the past 20 months has been a technical assistant at IBM 705 computer with the Arabian American Oil Co., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. His two year contract will soon terminate and he plans to enter the company’s domestic sales department.

59

Paul S. Campion
101 Dana Ave.
Albany, N.Y.

DICK KRIM writes that six months in the service is enough, and since January 1960 he has been working with Remington Rand-Univac (Sales) predicting the "recount" WES FORMERSTER, happily married since May 1959, is settled in his new home on East Windsor Hill, Conn., and is working for Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor.

MIKE BORUS plans to get married in June to Miss Judy Weinstein. He is working for his Ph.D. in Economics at Yale. HICK MILLER is head teller at the Mattewan National Bank in Beacon, N.Y. He and his wife, Carol, have a daughter, Kimberly Ann.

After graduation, SAM POLK, O.C.S. at West Point, LARRY MILLER is at Alameda, California at the Air Intelligence School and expects to be shipped West, BILL CROWELL has lost a few pounds and easily slips behind the wheel of his new Austin-Healy.

JOE WASSONG is teaching at Glastonbury High School. MIKE GOWING and BRUCE YOUNG are in the second year at Berkeley Divinity School while FRED MAUCK and SAM POLK were elected to Law Review at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia respectively.

DON SEASTROM has been serving at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Washington as administrative personnel.

BILL TOWLE is with the Conn. Savings Bank in New Haven, Conn. WALT GRAHAM expects to return to Smith, Kline & French of Philadelphia when his six months "tour" is completed. EDD SPENO is with Deering Milliken Co. in New York.

IBM (Hartford) lists CURT CASE

The Diocesan dinner for the Presiding Bishop, The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberg, Hon. ’60, was held October 18 in Mather Hall. Toastmaster at the dinner was Bishop Walter M. Gray, Hon. ’41, and a Life Trustee of the College. A group of Trinity alumni gathered for a picture with the Bishop, 1. to r., NORTON G. Hinckley ’43, Daniel M. Chesney ’49, Ralph E. Merrill ’53, Canon Francis R. Belden ’30, Joseph A. Johnson ’47, Oliver Carberry ’36, Bishop Lichtenberger, Hon. ’60, William G. Kibitz ’32, James L. Grant ’33, Robert Richmond ’51, Joseph A. Racioppo ’17, Norman J. Catri ’35, Robert B. Doing ’51 and Kenneth Kinser ’52.

United States District Court in San Diego. VINCENT BRUNO was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in August. Presently he is serving a six month tour with the Army. TRED BROWN writes that he is doing portfolio analysis for the L. F. Rothschild & Company in New York City.

WARD CURRAN became the first member of our class to join the Trinity Faculty. In September Ward assumed an instructorship position in the Economics Department. JACK DARCEY is teaching Spanish and French at Conard High School in West Hartford. And BROOKS HARLOW is teaching at the King School in Stamford.

RON FOSTER has accepted a new position as assistant personnel manager with the Worthington Corp. in Holyoke. He is attending law school in the evenings. BILL FREEMAN is in his final year at the Yalo Schol of Architecture & Design. IKE LASHER is now an assistant editor for Argosy magazine. MIKE LEVIN has been busy making magazine covers and record album covers from his New York studio.

MARTY PAYNE joined the Rust Engineering Company in Birmingham after receiving his M.C.E. from Illinois. Marty writes, "Unknown to me, classmate DOUG KIMBER had joined Rust only weeks earlier." BOB RICHARDSON is a Wilson Fellow attending Princeton’s Graduate School of English. Bob ROSENFIELD was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in August after graduation from U-CONN in June.

GORDON WHITNEY has been studying in Geneva this past year. He and his wife are now living at Montastero 1420, Vincent Lopez, Buenos Aires, Argentina. BOB WORTHY is Curate of St. John’s Church in Bridgeport. This summer he made a trip to the Holy Land via Rome. DAVE WILLIAMS is working toward his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Northwestern.

LATE NEWS—RICK HALL is with the Southern New England Telephone Co. and living at 172 Maple St., Manchester, Conn. CORT MEADER is with the U.S. Trust Co. of N.Y., 45 Wall St., and living at 112 East 90th St. BILL RICHARDS is with J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., New York, and living at 491 Tenenl Road, Englewood, N.J. JOHN WOODWARD is at the Sloan School of Hospital Administration at Cornell.
on their roster in an administrative capacity. We hear that JOHN MURRAY is assistant manager of a bowling alley in Bermuda. That's the right idea.

CHARLIE BOZZUTO has received his wings upon graduation from navigator training. He is now at the electronic phases of radar intercept school in Waco, Texas. He saw BOB JOHNSON and RAY BEECH, '60, both stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

PAUL HOUTS is up here in Albany with PETE HOPPNER and me. Paul is attending Albany Law School while Pete is serving overseas in N.Y. at R.P.I. Architectural School. JOE KRAWSKI both farms in Windsor and teaches at Ellsworth High School. I ran into PETE KELLY at Homecoming who stated he was with the advertising department of J. C. Penney in N.Y.C. DICK LOMNITZER is with the ETA Fire's training program in Hartford.

PAUL JAFFE is beginning his first year at Basel, Switzerland, Medical School. PHIL McNAIRY writes he is at Kessler AFB in Mississippi and after graduation on March 7th he expects to be sent to 662nd Radar Squadron, Oakdale, Pa., for the remainder of his three year tour of duty. LARRY WARD is with the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the 143 Liberty St. office, New York City.

JON WIDING has been transferred to Headquarters Company with the 28th Infantry outside Munich, Germany. He may be addressed PFC Carl J. Widing, RA 11 364 835 Hq., & Hq. Co., 28th Inf. APO 29, New York, N.Y.

'60

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

Mr. Sixty is indeed the "Whole Man": well-rounded, and gathering all kinds of moss. JOHN BASSETT and JACK WARDELL are now in dental school, the former at Michigan (800 miles from South Hadley) and Jack is doing very well at Penn. FRANK GUDAS is at Michigan Med after winning $1400 last summer guessing newspaper puzzles for a week by buying 150 newspapers and using a "scientific approach." PETER STRASSER is at Columbia Business School and still divides spare time between Sue and skiing. BOB LANGEN is now pinned to Sheila and is also at Columbia "B" school, along with JACK SCHULIK. MARV PETERSON at the Harvard Business School finds dating a definite challenge with a paper due every Saturday night and Sarah in Baltimore.

BILL DE COLICNY made the grade, much to no one's surprise, with the Chicago Bears, then went to Canada where one of the veteran Bears returned early from the army. Bill will be back in Chi next year and on your Sunday screen. Among those who decided on the service after graduation is JERRY FARNSWORTH who is now in the Marine O.C.S. program. DR. RAY BEECH is now completing his graduate medical training as combat medic at Fort Sam Houston. Bill has not felt the "call" and plans to start with West Virginia Pulp and Paper in January. BOB JOHNSTON, BUD ANDERSON and DAVE GOLAS are taking the same tour of Texas and are staying at the same resort.

TOM WYKOFF is now in the Air National Guard after two months in Europe with GEORGE KROH, AL CAPLE and FRED FOX. It seems the four had a little trouble in East Berlin, but were careful not to start a war. ARTHUR PERRON has an ideal set-up in the service; Art is now staying in a German resort town, St. Andreasburg, far from the nearest post with no specific duties and an allowance of over three hundred a month plus "extras."

JERE BACHARACH spent the summer at U. of Michigan and then a month in Britain with old friends at the Univ. of Edinburgh, also met ALAN GOLDSMID in London and NED BRASHICH in Paris. TIM BAUM sailed Sept. 24 for France, securing a part-time job with the Gallimard Publishing Co. Tim also took a few courses at the Sorbonne and then traveled through Spain, Portugal and Greece before returning to Paris to meet THROOP BERGH.

JOHN WINANS is now working for Goodbody & Co., stock brokerage. John plans to be in New York for a year or so, and is now attending night school in connection with Goodbody. BRUCE ROCKWELL has also stepped into the brokerage field in Detroit, and has recently become engaged to Patricia Coleman. JOHN FRIEDMAN is now working for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance through their agency in Boston, and is now a member of the Trinity Club of Boston. OLLIE SWIGERT is now taking courses at the University of Cincinnatii and plans to enter Northwestern Medical School next fall.

BRUCE STONE and SPENCER SMITH are finding Chicago Law rugged but well suited to their tastes. Bruce spent part of the summer working in California for another Chicago lawyer, A. Stevenson. JOE BRODER and AARON FLEISCHMAN are both in Dane Dorm at Harvard Law and feeling the force of the original "case method.

KEN BROWN is now at Berkeley Divinity School and LEE KINSOLVING has also found California to be his style. Lee shares the lead in his latest picture "All the Young Men" with Sydney Poitier, Mort Sahl and Ingo Johannson.

CHARLES BURGER finally succeeded in pushing the fifteenth state bill through Congress. Joe has accepted the appointment of chairman of the dance department of the Hartford Conservatory of Music. Latest whispers from the Pentagon are that GEORGE BLACK may follow Mac and Ike by picking up five stars. In the army less than three months, George has now the equivalent rank of sergeant and has 58 men under him. In addition, George is studying Mandarin Chinese; look out, Mao! After nursing Nigeria through the transition stage to self government, PETE JOHNSTON has returned to the States and is now working for C.E. RICHARD STOCKTON is working for Jones & Laughlin in Pittsburgh, and reports a definite void of eligible girls in that city.

NETRAYSHA BRASHICH is at the School for Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University. He is taking his studies in African problems. DICK DAVY will soon finish a six-month stint with the Coast Guard and hopes to join a chemical firm in Philadelphia. BRIAN FOY is with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. and is living at 55 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. RICK RICHARDSON is in the sales department of the Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth, N.J. MIKE SIENKIEWICZ is with James Lees & Sons, makers of rugs, in Philadelphia, and finds the rising hour of six a.m. is not like 'Neath the Elms. BILL SARCENT is in the Air Force until March. ROY STEPHENS is at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va., and expects to be commissioned soon. JOHN MCKELVY is teaching English at Fessenden School, Newton, Mass.