Man of Breadth

In words more moving than those we command, note is made elsewhere in this issue of the legacy of James A. Notopoulos to Trinity College. But perhaps brief recountal of an incident that lights his memory will not be inappropriate.

A Trinity delegate attended academic ceremonies at a western college last summer and found himself in conversation with a young professor there whose response to the introduction was: “So you are from Trinity. Do you know Professor Notopoulos?”

The Trinity man said that he did indeed know Professor Notopoulos.

“But,” he added, “I am interested to learn that you, so far from Trinity, know him. Where did you meet him?”

The westerner replied: “Oh, I don’t know him personally, more’s the pity. But I know him well for the work he has done. I am in our Classics department here. True, we’re a long way from Hartford, but the distance isn’t important. I’ll bet there is no Classics department of any standing in the country where the name of James Notopoulos is not a by-word, and an inspiration.”

Professor Notopoulos believed, and often said aloud, that an important part of the undergraduate experience is gained outside of the classroom in extracurricular activity – in sports, in the useful efforts of the campus citizen, in the campus social life. He was genuinely interested in athletics.

“It may be,” he said one day during a Hamlin Hall luncheon, “that some of us who have taught for a number of years are able to understand somewhat better than many of our younger colleagues the positive values of a well-administered athletic program. Some younger faculty men, at Trinity and elsewhere, have a tendency to forget about their own undergraduate years. They have come to their teaching after a sometimes lengthy period of Ph.D. or post-doctoral studies in which their attention and intellectual enthusiasm have been devoted exclusively to a specialized interest. The result can be some lack of breadth in viewpoint that the liberal arts college needs. Surely the student at this stage of his preparation needs diverse interests.”

Then he added: “You know, a week or so spent with the football squad and coaches in mid-season might be useful for some of our friends.”

Worthy of Praise

One of the great pleasures of the late James Lippincott Goodwin as he watched the development of the program in the Austin Arts Center and the Goodwin Theatre was the plan from which the organization of the Goodwin Fellows has grown.

Mr. Goodwin would have been delighted by the idea the Fellows brought to fruition recently with the week of meetings that examined “The Medieval Mind.” It was the first of an annual series designed to provide “a glimpse into the musical, artistic, literary and religious expressions of certain cultures or historical periods.”

Several of the country’s most distinguished scholars participated, among them Giles Constable, professor of Medieval History at Harvard; Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Harry Bober, Avalon Professor of Humanities at New York University; and Marvin Eisenberg, chairman of the department of Art History at the University of Michigan.

The student-directed event, handsomely done, proved attractive to Hartford’s cultural groups as well as to the campus, justifying well the commendation conveyed by President Jacobs in congratulations to the Fellows. In a letter to Elric Endersby ’68, president of the group, and Michael Conforti ’68, vice president and chairman of the event’s committee, Dr. Jacobs noted that “I am sure you and your group fulfill with fidelity the concept Mr. Goodwin had in mind when in a major part he helped to make possible the Austin Arts Center and the handsome theatre that bears his name.”

Endersby, Conforti and their confreres worked hard, planned well and developed excellent teamwork to produce their “winning season.” They deserve richly the cheers they are receiving.

Bill of Rights

On December 15, the 176th anniversary of the date on which the Bill of Rights became the law of the land, the city editor of The Hartford Courant played a genial joke on the citizenry.

He prepared an accurate copy of the historic Ten Original Amendments, but veiled it as a petition. Then he sent a reporter to the street seeking signatures of persons who would back the expressed principles in the public interest.

The reporter had scant luck. People were suspicious. Some said: “No, I never sign any petition.” Others took a quick look and said: “Sounds radical to me.” Another muttered something about “Do-gooders,” and brushed off the request.

But one individual, described in the story as “a Trinity College student,” provided indication that he had learned and retained something, perhaps in Government 202.

“Are you trying to kid me?” he asked. “That’s the Bill of Rights.”

R.H.
To the Editor:

I was a student of Odell Shepard's during the period 1929-31. It is thirty-one years since I last saw him. Although I was not as close to him as some other students were, no person I have known is more vivid in memory.

Sometimes Shepard seemed an anachronism, clinging to the values of a remote past, and embittered that they are not the values of our time. In a class he told us that insofar as he could call young minds to doubt our business civilization he would consider his teaching successful. (Small wonder that he left the College of the Holy Cross.) On the ground that it overstresses violence, sex, stream-of-consciousness, the vulgarities of existence. In a society completely committed to technology his heart was with the handcraft socialism of William Morris. He hated science, viewing scientists as ignorant mechanics - or as monsters; and he condemned positivism, as ruling out beauty and value. Quoting Thoreau, he said, "I never yet recognized, nor was recognized by, a crowd of men," and accordingly he appeared to reject - and to be rejected by - the crowd of students, and perhaps by the crowd of professors too.

Yet no man lived more positively. He demanded much of himself, he achieved, he seemed sure of a pervading good to which a man can hold fast. Whether he ever really got both hands on this good I doubt, but the search was adventure. We caught some of this spirit when he read aloud such declarations as Emerson's "American Scholar" and Thoreau's "Where I Lived, I Lived." Shepard bore himself as one who exemplified excellence. Many regarded him, therefore, as a poser. Poser he was; but he had style, he had challenge, he seemed in touch with something truly empyrean. He knew why literature was literature, and when he read it aloud he knew why. Having a touch of grandeur himself, he could sometimes conduct a student into the very presence of greatness. If he feared life in some ways, he also defied it. His long, swinging stride across campus told the world that here was an everlasting individual who, right or wrong, would never turn back.

Always insisting upon excellence (which he defined as high grades and short hair), Shepard bore himself as one who exemplified excellence. Many regarded him, therefore, as a poser. Poser he was; but he had style, he had challenge, he seemed in touch with something truly empyrean. He knew why literature was literature, and when he read it aloud he knew why. Having a touch of grandeur himself, he could sometimes conduct a student into the very presence of greatness. If he seemed too superior at times, too demanding of respect, perhaps this was less for himself than for the quality of life he was trying to represent.

This perfectionist drew a sharp line between himself and even those students he liked best. Yet he was quick to sense the awakening of any literary interest or talent, and he would praise small achievements that inspired bigger ones. The essential requirement was that the student be feeling, probing, questioning. Most class time therefore was spent not on the pursuit of literary allusions but on reading and discussion; classes were shared explorations of life in which exciting discoveries were continually made.

It could be said of Shepard, as of the Thoreau he admired so much, that he was more an advocate of thinking than a thinker. But what an advocate!

In his last class in June 1931 Professor Shepard read Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Flammonde." He wanted not to be forgotten. He is not.

JEROME WYCKOFF '31

Coeducation - Again

To the Editor:

You asked for it in the winter issue of the Magazine so here is one alumna's reaction to Trinity becoming a co-ed institution. I am completely and totally against it.

I spent two years at the University of Minnesota before entering Trinity as a junior. I made the change for two reasons. First, I had decided that co-education at the college level was not for me. Second, Trinity was a small college where I could be in small classes and in closer touch with my professors, a factor which I considered a great advantage for any student.

Of course, I'll admit that at that time over sixty years ago, this country had not become the matriarchal society it now is and men did not feel the need for the psycho-sexual development about which Professor Hook seemed so concerned in his letter. I am sure a great many men still do not consider it necessary. Also, I may differ with Dean Heath who is quoted as saying, "It takes the presence of a woman to make a man feel like a man.”

During my long life I have met and had business dealings with hundreds of men who had graduated from men's colleges, such institutions as Cal. Tech., Dartmouth, West Point, Annapolis and many others. I must say that I found practically all of them real he-men in spite of their lack of psycho-sexual development by the loss of women's presence in classes during their college careers.

Today more than ninety per cent of all university and college students attend co-educational institutions in our country. There are twice as many colleges for women only as there are for men only. So why not let the men who think they need to be in classes with women to feel like men, or to develop their psycho-sexual development? There are many others. I must say that I found practically all of them real he-men in spite of their lack of psycho-sexual development by the loss of women's presence in classes during their college careers.

In the United States today there are two Trinity Colleges for women only and one Trinity University, a co-ed institution. Let our Trinity retain its individuality as a man's college which it has been for over 144 years.

Trinity College as a co-ed college would not be Trinity to me.

CLINTON J. BACKUS JR. '09

To refresh memories, a letter from Dr. Donald D. Hook, assistant professor of modern languages, advocating co-education at Trinity, was printed in the Alumni Magazine a year ago. Although surprisingly few alumnae have reacted to the idea, the stand taken by Mr. Jow Sheehan is worth noting.

JEROME WYCKOFF '31

Boackus is with the majority. In the meantime, the subject is being discussed at many other colleges, both men's and women's. Most publicized, perhaps, was the proposal that Vassar be relocated to the Yale campus. After more than a year of consideration, the Vassar trustees finally rejected the proposed merger but have announced they intend to establish a separate college for men on the Poughkeepsie campus. And Yale is now exploring the possibilities of forming its own women's college.

Kenyon College, chartered in 1824 as The Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Ohio, and now with about 700 male students, will build a women's coordinate college to open in the fall of 1969 with an anticipated enrollment of 600.

A little known fact is that Wesleyan University was co-ed from 1872 to 1912, when pressure from the male undergraduates and young alumni forced the trustees to close the door on the young ladies.

Today, the possibility of re-opening the door is under consideration.

Of course females are not exactly unknown in the classrooms at Trinity when you consider that 36% of our graduate and summer school students are members of the fair sex. And there is something to be said for a mini as it swings down the Long Walk.
35th Reunion

A report of the annual gathering of the Trinity Chapel Builders, perhaps the nation's most unique Alumni Association

Statement of Policy

Dean Dorwart states position of the College regarding military recruiters on campus - and the "orderly" result

Statistical Profile

Pertinent facts and figures about the Class of 1971

In Retrospect

President-Elect Theodore D. Lockwood '48 reviews the impact of the G.I. Bill twenty years after its adoption

Look Ahead, World

What will the world be like in the year 2000? Seven faculty seers make some predictions

Civil Liberties on the Campus

Remarks on the subject of academic freedom and some unresolved issues by Professor Murray S. Stedman Jr. '67

'67 Placement Report

Nearly three-quarters of last year's seniors will attend graduate schools

Sports Scene

A recap of the brilliant fall season enjoyed by varsity and freshman teams. Also, winter sports results to date and remaining schedules

Association Notes

A report of gatherings around the country

Class Notes

Vital statistics and reports of happenings among the alumni

In Memory

A few days before Christmas in 1932 an assemblage of devoted craftsmen proudly watched the last stone placed atop the 163-foot tower of the Chapel.

The completion of the tower ended 30 months of construction on the beautiful Gothic edifice and signified the beginning of a unique alumni association. Every December since, these craftsmen who dedicated their skills to building the Chapel, literally stone by stone, have gathered on the campus. While most never attended a college class, all are welcomed by Trinity as alumni. On December 9, 1967, the Chapel Builders Alumni Association gathered for its 35th reunion.

They met in the Chapel nave and immediately proceeded to the Crypt Chapel for a prayer service just as they had done every Monday morning on the job. The Crypt had been finished first and there the late Remsen B. Ogilby, then President and Chaplain of Trinity, led a brief service asking God's blessings on the week of work ahead. The Crypt is full of memories for the builders, as is the entire structure. Among those memories is the stained glass window which the workers gave, contributing 50 cents a week of their depression pay. At one point during the construction in those turbulent days, these same men voluntarily took a cut in pay so that work would not be halted when the effects of the depression temporarily threatened the building funds.

Full pay was restored later, but this act so impressed the donor of the Chapel, Cleveland industrialist William G. Mather, Trinity 1877, that he regularly attended the builders' reunions until his death in 1951.

Following the service in the Crypt, conducted this year by Chaplain Tull and President Jacobs, the builders proceeded to the South Cloister. There they assembled in front of one of the bays which contains all names of members of the association who have died. Six of the stones had been freshly carved, for six of the workmen had died during the past year. A prayer was offered here at the site of the builders' personal memorial.
Following an inspection of their work once again, the builders walked to Hamlin Hall for their annual banquet. With the greatest respect and affection the craftsmen recalled how Dr. Ogilby encouraged them in their work. They recounted again the days he carried hot coffee to them on the scaffolding during the winter, and cold juice during the heat of the summer. Sometimes at lunch, they said, he would play checkers on a “board” carved on one of the stones which can be seen today in the shelf of a cloister bay.

This year as always they talked with pride about the arch placed here, or the buttress erected there, or the exactness with which bricks were laid in the core of the walls now hidden from the eye behind the massive stone.

As at most banquets, speeches followed the meal. But at this one most of the talk comes from the “floor.” Except for brief greetings from Dr. Jacobs and a report on activities at the Chapel during the past year from the Chaplain, it is the builders who hold forth with anything they want to recall about those 30 months in which all shared a true labor of love.

A gift is presented every year to the oldest member present. This year the recipient was E. M. Baldwin of West Hartford, 91. The youngest member attending was Herbert Mather Jr., 53, who was an apprentice mason to his father during the construction. A box of cigars, immediately shared with all by the recipient, went to Joseph Bowman who travelled from Colchester to attend the affair.

The men have never stopped building the Chapel. Major additions from their own pocketbooks over the years have included a handsome kneeler rail in the Crypt Chapel, and a pair of kneeler ends in the main Chapel. They have also replaced smaller items and added other furnishings and finishing touches to the beautiful structure which they erected.

One of the concluding remarks at the dinner was an expression of appreciation to Dr. Jacobs, who has shown a special interest in the association and has attended each of the annual banquets since he became Trinity’s president in 1953. The hope was expressed that, even though he is retiring this summer, he will return for the next dinner. The group agreed with a suggestion from member Philip Schwartz, that the next builders gift to the Chapel be in honor of Dr. Jacobs.

No one knows how many more annual dinners this unique organization will have, but all vowed to attend the 36th reunion scheduled for December, 1968.
STATEMENT OF POLICY

Dean Dorwart States Position of College Regarding Military Recruiters on Campus

- The policy of the College which permits representatives of education, business, industry, civil service, government and the military to conduct interviews with students will not be curtailed.
- Recruiters will be asked to agree that a "non-interfering demonstration" will not constitute interference with their duties.
- Recruiters will be asked to agree also that the names of students involved in any demonstration will not be reported to Selective Service authorities.

These were the significant points in a statement of policy by Dean Harold L. Dorwart, defining the position of the College, that was distributed to students and faculty November 21, the week preceding a scheduled visit to the campus by Marine Corps and Navy Air Flight O.C.S. representatives.

The statement was prompted by the almost daily newspaper accounts of incidents of protest on college campuses across the country where students, with quiet sit-ins or violence, confront recruiters from the military services or military suppliers. These confrontations are to protest the war in Vietnam and, more recently, the directive from Director of Selective Service Lewis B. Hershey to draft boards suggesting that demonstrators against the war and the draft should be denied deferment in the national interest. The wisdom and legality of this proposal have been challenged by many individuals and organizations. Many college students and faculty members have indicated their concern that the proposal would violate constitutional rights of free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"Certain members of the Trinity community have suggested that because of the Hershey proposal, the permission to visit our campus that was extended to military representatives many months ago be withheld until the proposal is withdrawn, or its terms are clarified, or its legality decided in the courts. I, personally, entertain serious doubts regarding the legality of the Hershey proposal. I do not believe, however, that this is the time to curtail our placement schedule at Trinity. This would reduce the very freedom of the individual which we are seeking to preserve.

"Therefore, as chief executive officer of the College, I shall take no action to suspend the long-standing policy of the College which permits representatives of education, business, industry, civil service, government, and of our military organizations to visit the Trinity campus for the purpose of conducting interviews with students.

"Student discussion has raised another issue: should not a student have the right to peaceful and dignified dissent without fear of retaliation by the Selective Service System? I believe that there is a very simple solution to this problem. When a representative of a military organization arrives on the Trinity campus he will be asked by the Director of Placement and the Dean of Students if he agrees that a non-interfering demonstration will not constitute interference with his duties, and the names of students involved in any demonstration will not be reported by him to the Selective Service authorities. For this pur-
pose, a non-interfering demonstration is to be defined by the College as one in which violence is neither actual nor threatened, and one that will not create an environment unsuitable for the conduct of the representative's interviews. If the military representative feels unable to make this agreement, he will be asked to defer his visit.

"The College will, of course, continue to assure its students free access to interviewing tables. Any member of the College who by his actions deprives another member of this freedom will be considered for disciplinary action.

"I have great faith in Trinity students. I believe they are mature individuals, reasonable, and interested in fair play. I believe that they will agree that we must search carefully for rational and thoughtful solutions to our problems and it is my belief that the plan proposed in this letter will constitute such a solution."

**STATISTICAL PROFILE**

**The Class of 1971**

It is hard to say how or when they first heard of Trinity but it is probably safe to say that, among the 3,312 preliminary applicants for membership in the Class of 1971, a goodly number of them weren't quite sure as to the exact location of the campus. By the time the 1,700 completed their applications, most of them had a pretty good idea. Of the more than 600 who were finally accepted, 330 decided on a Trinity education, arrived on campus and matriculated.

They came from 33 states — from Maine to California, from Minnesota to Texas — plus the District of Columbia — and from Belgium, Great Britain and Haiti.

Connecticut continued to provide the largest number (83), followed by New York (43), Massachusetts (40), Illinois and Pennsylvania (25), New Jersey (21), Maryland and Ohio (11), Delaware (7), California (6), Michigan (5), Rhode Island, Virginia and the District of Columbia (4) and so forth.

They represented 245 schools — 59.1% of them from 152 public schools — 40.9% from 93 independent schools. Among public schools, Conard High (West Hartford) led with seven graduates, followed by Cheltenham High (Pennsylvania) with four. Among the independent schools, Lawrenceville (New Jersey), Phillips Exeter (New Hampshire), St. Mark's (Massachusetts) and St. Paul's (New Hampshire) topped the list with four each.

In the aggregate, academically, 41% of the class were in the top tenth of their graduating classes. In their College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests, they had a verbal median of 634, a mathematics median of 659.

One hundred and twenty-eight members of '71 will receive $232,815 in financial aid.

Carrying on traditions, 18 of the class are sons of alumni, nine are brothers of alumni, six are brothers of undergraduates and two are grandsons of alumni.

As a result of the statement, and with agreement from the military to abide by the "ground rules," the Marine Corps and Navy Air Flight O.C.S. representatives visited the campus November 28 and 29 without incident.

There was protest, of course, but, as reported by the Hartford Courant: "...the protest was orderly, efficient and informative, characterized by the respect paid by the participants to each other."

In the same room in the Mather Hall Student Center where the military talked with interested students, members of S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society) distributed anti-draft material and information on the Vietnam conflict.

It was apparent that Dean Dorwart’s "faith in Trinity students" and his belief in their maturity and sense of fair play was confirmed.

Following is a statistical comparison of the Class of 1971 with the three preceding entering classes:

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**College Entrance Examination Board, Scholastic Aptitude Test**

| Verbal Median | 605 | 618 | 631 | 634 |
| Mathematics Median | 662 | 659 | 671 | 659 |
IN RETROSPECT

The G.I. Bill Twenty Years After

by
Theodore D. Lockwood '48
Dean and Provost of Union
College and President-Elect
of his Alma Mater

An Eisenhower jacket dyed dark brown was a perfectly acceptable substitute for tweeds, and the receding hairline was as common among students as among faculty. Those were the days in 1946 and 1947 when veterans of World War II raised college and university enrollment figures from less than one million in 1945 to nearly two million in 1947. To a public which is now accustomed to hearing about the bulge in enrollments and to an audience which is prepared to contribute large sums of money either through legislatures or through individual generosity to support higher education, the emergency which confronted institutions at the close of
America's largest and longest war may seem quite remote. Twenty years have passed, an appropriate lapse of time for a look backwards at the implications of our most distinguished attempt to open new opportunities for advanced education. As we now debate the manner in which the federal government should or should not support higher education, it may be useful to review the history and consequences of the Servicemen's Re-adjustment Act of 1944, Public Law 346, commonly called the "G.I. Bill."

I write as a student who completed his graduate work largely because of the G.I. Bill, not from the vantage point of a college administrator who struggled with the problems which the influx of veterans posed for a campus community. I have talked with many faculty members who taught during the years 1945–1950, and I have read the limited number of written studies about those same years. From these emerge impressions seldom fortified by facts, but, there is little doubt that the G.I. Bill was the twentieth-century equivalent of forty acres and a mule.¹

From Small Beginnings

Precedents for the G.I. Bill were few. During the Depression of the 1930s, the government made available small sums of money to help students. The National Youth Administration provided $20 a month to undergraduates and a maximum of $40 a month to graduate students who chose to participate in that work program. Some 600,000 students received these stipends during the late 'thirties. When World War II broke out, the government extended loans to students in critical fields, but the number was small and the total investment hardly exceeded $3 million. As the war progressed, Congress considered bills to provide benefits to veterans. There was little disposition for the bonus system which had been used after World War I. The first bill passed was Public Law 16, the purpose of which was to help disabled veterans overcome their handicaps. These educational benefits for disabled veterans provided a pattern later used in Public Law 346: the government paid for the tuition and fees, books, and supplies necessary and gave a subsistence allowance dependent upon the extent of the disability. The Veterans' Administration undertook the difficult task of guiding disabled students in the selection of an institution and a course of study, a practice which it did not assume under the later, broader G.I. Bill.

A year later Congress passed the Servicemen's Re-adjustment Act. The reasoning behind this bill was simple. Since the war had interrupted the study of many men and women, the government should express its appreciation by making it financially possible for these students to return to school. Congress also recognized that the country might profit from allowing those with special aptitude to continue their education for longer than the one year originally suggested in this legislation. After passing the Act in the month of D-Day, June, 1944, Congress introduced amendments which considerably extended the length of time during which a veteran might receive aid for schooling. In simplest terms the provisions made educational benefits available to all who had served honorably for ninety or more days after September 16, 1940 in either the U.S. or Allied forces. A veteran had to apply within two years after discharge to qualify. He could choose any institution approved by the state departments of education, and he would receive support for at least one year plus the equivalent of his time in service, not to exceed four years. If single, he received subsistence at the rate of $65 a month; a wife was worth $25 more a month. The Veterans' Administration also paid up to $500 tuition and provided help with books and supplies.

The Potential Impact

Both the simplicity and the generosity of the G.I. Bill are striking. There were probably ten million veterans who could conceivably have qualified for some kind of training program, and of these nearly two million at one time or another enrolled in institutions of higher education. Since the highest enrollment in college-level work before the war had been one and a half million, or about sixteen per cent of the population in the 18–21 age bracket, the potential impact was truly formidable. Colleges and universities did not have long to wait for the blow.

The incredibly rapid demobilization which took place after V-J day presented educational institutions with immediate problems. What facilities were available in which to teach and to house these veterans? Where were faculty members to staff the programs? Who would handle the administrative details? For at least some colleges whose finances faced rapid depletion unless enrollments rose, these were welcome questions. In New York State, for example, prewar enrollment in colleges and universities had been 104,000 full-time students. Wartime planning had assumed an expansion to 142,000. But at the last minute provision had to be made for 180,000 by the fall of 1946. Early surveys had been predicated on a gradual demobilization and a lower demand for advanced studies. Happily, the State continued to revise its surveys and by various methods, including the use of temporary facilities, responded to the pressure for admission of veterans. Elsewhere, Harvard discovered that its biggest job initially was merely handling the correspondence which applications from veterans induced.² It is difficult now to recapture the heady confusion which afflicted most colleges faced with the prospect of this paperwork, for today we are accustomed to the notion that government money is acquired by moving a mountain of paper. The first impact of the G.I. Bill came in the form of a new plaque stuck on the door of a vacant office or dorm room, bearing the inscription "VA Office." Thereupon some faculty member received a new assignment as the coordinator of veterans' services. The scramble was on.

By December of 1945, fifty thousand veterans had applied for certificates of eligibility; three months later, by March of 1946, 1,687,000 veterans had sought the assistance of Public Law 346. Impressive as this figure is, many were disappointed that more did not apply. For example, the President's Commission on Higher Education in 1947 noted that the results of the Army General

¹ The article by Dr. Lockwood is reprinted with permission from the Union College Symposium, Fall, 1967. Copyright 1967 by Union College, Schenectady, New York.
Classification Test, given to nearly ten million veterans, indicated that 49 percent had the mental ability to complete at least fourteen years of schooling and that 34 percent (or approximately twice as many veterans as used their benefits) could complete successfully an advanced liberal or professional education. A study at Camp Beale, completed in May 1946, was amazingly accurate in projecting that 10.6 percent of the total veterans eligible would want full-time education. Nonetheless, the effects were most encouraging when measured against any previous experience. But figures alone were not the sole concern of American educators.

Many commentators wondered whether the boys from Guam, Cassino, and the Huertgen Forest would prove to be apt students. Was it not entirely possible that Willie and Joe would apply their innovative skills in a way that would disrupt procedures in America's prestigious institutions? Foxhole ingenuity might well outdo the blasphemies of the raccoon generation; or, more seriously, the man seasoned behind an M-1 might question the virtues of ivy. Educators had little to go on. Few knew that in the three university centers which the Army had established in 1945 at Shriverham, Florence, and Biairritz, veteran students had already shown themselves to be superior to prewar students in their maturity, realism, willingness to study, and critical attitude toward their studies. Only in their ability to concentrate did the faculty of these centers compare them less favorably with their younger colleagues. On the whole, however, faculty members were more hopeful than apprehensive. They assumed that experience in the armed forces would give these older students a sobriety and motivation which Saturday football games had not conveyed to prewar combatants.

Schools Mushroomed

Some institutions did not tarry by speculating upon the academic virility of veterans. Administrative forthrightness and entrepreneurship responded to the impact of the G.I. Bill. A congressional committee reported later, "Schools mushroomed overnight offering any course imaginable, attempting to break into the educational and training field for the purpose of securing the G.I. dollar." Ballroom dancing became vocationally indispensable and pilot training contained irresistible educational attractions. One college quadrupled its charges in anticipation of inflation. The customary rate began to vary in a few institutions in a way that suggested imaginative financial management.

That abuses occurred is not surprising in view of the lack of trained personnel, the immensity of the task, and the general reluctance to criticize this expression of thanks by a nation indebted to its veterans. On balance, however, the program was astonishingly well received and handled by colleges and universities. "Participating colleges and universities have rendered outstanding service in training veterans under many adverse conditions," concluded a House Select Committee in 1952. Testimony has been almost unanimous in confirming the success of this massive response to the need and desirability of raising the level of education of this significant segment of the population. Certainly the monies involved were not inconsequential. The federal government paid to institutions of higher education $61 million in 1945-46, $365 million in 1946-47; and by June of 1949 had spent nearly $9 billion under both Public Laws 16 and 346, of which about $3.8 billion went to veterans in higher education. In the peak year of 1947-48, these fees represented 54 percent of all student fees and 24 percent of the total educational and general income of colleges and universities. The impact on the financial structure was thus demonstrably substantial—especially if one also includes the value of facilities provided under the War Assets program. Many a Dutchman's village appeared on campus grounds throughout the country.

Academic Differences

Massive as the financial implications were, faculty and administrators were much concerned with the academic impact of the G.I. Bill. The students who sought admission after service in World War II were generally two or three years older than the usual college students. They brought with them experiences which obviously differed quite markedly from those of a high school senior. The availability of federal scholarship aid and subsistence allowances meant that, by and large, their choice to attend college was less influenced by economic factors than might have been the case. The high percentage of married students was bound to affect the patterns of college life. Many of the veterans were academically rusty. Willie and Joe had long forgotten their Latin, much as their Italian might have improved; and conceivably their English had acquired embellishments that might not enjoy the unrestrained approbation of professors, however sanctioned by blunt Anglo-Saxon precedent. And many veterans were impatient over the loss of "the best years of their lives," hoping to move ahead with their studies at a pace which professors might well regard as inimical to a cultured way of life.

Rehabilitation to civilian life, a phrase so popular with orientation officers yet so abhorrent in its implications, raised another set of questions. How much special counselling would veterans expect or need? One consequence of the work of the Veterans' Administration itself was to show the value of vocational counselling and to spur colleges to set up guidance offices. These are questions which are still pertinent, for the veterans of Viet-Nam will bring their experiences to the campus in increasing numbers over the next few years; and no committee responsible for determining the academic standing of students can overlook the consequences of asking a student to interrupt his studies by courtesy of the draft.

An accurate evaluation of the academic effects of the bill is impossible. In the first place, it is difficult to determine how many veterans would have returned to college studies without the G.I. Bill. Therefore, in seeking to sort out the attitudes of veterans we face the problem of not knowing the degree to which the G.I. Bill influenced their motivation as well as their financial ability to attend college. Yet there is again no question that to many veterans it meant the difference between accepting a menial job immediately and preparing for a position demanding greater education. I have found no one who denies that the G.I. Bill was critical in bringing into the field of education both men and women who would
otherwise have been unable to consider teaching as a reasonable pursuit. In this regard it is well to recognize that today's middle rank of college teachers consist very largely of veterans of World War II, a very high percentage of whom took full advantage of the provisions of Public Law 346. It was obviously in the best interests of the colleges and universities to admit these students, and the veterans were able to apply for admission to universities they might not otherwise have considered. Harvard University alone enrolled 5,000 veteran students who had not previously attended that institution.

In the second place, academic performance is always difficult to evaluate. A comparison of grades from one generation to another is subject to so many variables that a sophisticated statistician can only smile at the attempts to prove by this means the superiority or decline of students from one decade to the next. Nevertheless, institutions did study the results, if only to reassure those who had assumed that any sudden bulge in enrollments would lead inevitably to a collapse of academic standards. A study at Brooklyn College revealed that, at each level of their program, veterans did better work than non-veterans. Moreover, the older veterans were more successful than younger ones, and of those who had been at Brooklyn College before the war the grades were on the average half a letter grade higher after the war. According to President Harry Gideonse, the results dispelled any fear that the money was being wasted.

But the reasons for this laudable performance by veterans are as elusive as they are obvious. The Dean of Admissions at Harvard remarked, "Our veterans are easily the most experienced, most mature, most serious, and hardworking group of students Harvard has ever seen." There may well have been a grim determination among these older men that found expression in especially effective learning. Perhaps a strain gauge to measure concern about studies would have uncovered productive anxiety among veteran students not present in their cavalier junior colleagues. But I suspect that we may be saying nothing more than that additional years and added responsibilities (for many of these veterans did have family obligations) led to an approach which raised the level of seriousness in and out of the classroom. Faculty members still reminisce about those golden days when the veterans challenged the glib generality, pressed for details, and raised the provocative question. Undoubtedly maturity alone was one reason for better results.

Value of an Education

Another reason has been overlooked. Service brought both a sharper realization of the value of an education and a clearer notion of the occupational goal which the veteran was considering. Once again we are confronted with the obvious. Veterans went back to college in order to get better-paying jobs—far more so than non-veterans, who had less frequently speculated about the vocational opportunities a college education might offer. A study at the University of Pittsburgh suggested a significant corollary: Wartime service had defined for most veterans their choice of a major. A study at Michigan State University noted that more than half of the veterans had contributed to their own support during high school, a fact which underlines the vocational motivation of veterans. Such statistical scraps prove little, but they do perhaps confirm the expectations of the Congress that the G.I. Bill would open the doors to a mature, highly motivated student. Or, as a University of Miami study concluded, veterans were not "credit grabbers."

No one seriously doubts that the veteran did well when he returned to college. Paradoxically, precisely because the answers are obvious, they elude analysis. In the end it may be that a kind of self-selection occurred. Perforce veterans had to delay the completion of their education. When they walked the streets of Tokyo, Rome, and Berlin, they may well have thought more realistically than any other students ever have about the reasons for going to college. And the G.I. Bill removed one major obstacle in their analysis: at least they could afford to return to college.

Graduate Fellowships

The G.I. Bill had other effects on American education. War had interrupted the normal flow of students into advanced study and research. To fill the need for highly trained specialists in many fields, colleges and universities had to expand their facilities and meet the costs of educating a much larger segment of the population. This the G.I. Bill accomplished in a manner that prevented, for the most part, the creation of special institutions for veterans. Academic independence was not threatened even though the libraries were crowded, housing was scarce, and classes were larger than most colleges preferred. When a shortage of talent again became obvious in the late fifties, Congress passed legislation creating graduate fellowships that closely resembled the G.I. Bill.

To create a prototype was significant in itself, but the other consequences may in the long run prove more important. American higher education has thrived on diversity; this country has not sought to establish only one kind of undergraduate institution, a uniform program for graduate schools, or one approach to State systems of education. Yet it is easy to conceive of one pattern becoming predominant if funding assumes a single set of criteria. The G.I. Bill prescribed only that the institution providing education enjoy a vague kind of approval, not even as mildly limiting as regional accreditation. By subsidizing the individual scholar and only indirectly helping the college, the G.I. Bill suggested a pattern worthy of careful attention as colleges and universities—especially private institutions—confront budgetary crises now and in the future. The idea of helping the veteran help himself undoubtedly prevented an unacceptable intrusion by government into the administration of higher education and therefore precluded a greater waste. No public program of this magnitude can avoid errors, and certainly the Veterans' Administration was the target of many charges of mismanagement and arbitrary exercise of authority, but the fumblings and frustration that inevitably occurred have never led to sustained criticism.

Equally important has been the philosophy implicit in the G.I. Bill, though it is, perhaps, one not wholly envisioned by the congressmen of 1944. Gen. Omar Bradley described the education of veterans as a democratization
of educational life, a challenge to create new conditions for an earnest student. When the President’s Commission on Higher Education issued its bold program in 1947, it set as education’s major goals fuller realization of democracy, international understanding, and leadership in society. “Education is by far the biggest and the most hopeful of the Nation’s enterprises,” the Commission said. In calling for a program which would permit all those who had the requisite talent to continue their education beyond high school, the Commission called upon public funds to be invested by both federal and state governments. The Commission recognized that federal support had heretofore come mainly as a response to emergency situations. In describing the basic principles which should in the future guide the use of federal funds in support of higher education, the Commission cited especially the monies used for scholarships and grants designed to help individuals of ability, paid directly to the individual recipient. Similarly, the Commission recommended a national program to establish greater equality of educational opportunity for those interested in pursuing their education beyond high school. In all the Commission’s recommendations, the G.I. Bill stood as the model of success in this method of supporting both public and private higher education.

Return on the Investment

Representing as it did a form by which the federal government might finance some of the costs of higher education without altering the basic pattern of American colleges and universities, the G.I. Bill inevitably invited questions about the return from such an investment. To read the testimony before House committees is depressing. The investigators naturally looked first at the abuses, and it is easy to conclude from their findings that the nation’s generosity to its veterans led to academic skulduggery and unnecessary inflation. It is true that sharp practices by a few institutions, particularly those devoted to on-the-job training, did cost the taxpayer excessive sums, but on the whole public and private colleges absorbed more than their fair share of the cost of educating veterans. Tuition payments did not cover all the costs then or later. Moreover, if we assume that government, state or federal, would have been forced to create new facilities to absorb the veterans if means had not been found to use the institutions already available, it is reasonable to conclude that the taxpayers got a bargain.

There is one other aspect to cost estimates. Although it can never be proved, it is probably accurate to say that the veterans who received aid from the G.I. Bill have repaid their benefits in the form of increased taxes. These students enhanced their skills in a manner which, in its turn, so dramatically increased national productivity at so minimal a cost. In this sense, the G.I. Bill undoubtedly has paid for itself. Once again, the experience in this first massive program of direct educational grants has provided an augury for the future. One of the very latest proposals for federal “loans” to students calls for lifelong repayment through a surcharge on the individual recipient’s income taxes.

The G.I. Bill was more than a means by which a grateful nation offered thanks to the citizen-soldiers who had preserved its freedom. It pioneered in the area which is crucial to the future greatness of our society. And on the 20th anniversary of the year in which the tide of student-veterans reached flood stage, it is well to ponder the significance of this first effort to insure the nation’s supply of educated leadership.


4 Kimball Young, “What Kind of a Student will the Veteran Be?” The Educational Record, April 1946 (vol. xxvii, no. 2), pp. 168-177; See also Raymond Walters, “Veterans’ Education and the Colleges and Universities,” School and Society, November 16, 1946 (vol. 64, no. 1664), p. 337.


8 Norman Frederiksen and W. B. Schrader made a study of these problems in a privately printed edition entitled Adjustment to College: A Study of 10,000 Veteran and Nonveteran Students in Sixteen American Colleges (Educational Testing Services, 1951.)


12 Frederiksen and Schrader found that 46% of the veterans cited this as their first reason for returning to college. Adjustment to College, p. 19.


15 Frederiksen and Schrader share this undramatic conclusion in their study, Adjustment to College, pp. 49-50.

16 For an attack on the Veterans Administration, see the pamphlet by Harold G. Stagg, Invitation to Learning, Washington, D.C., 1949.


Predictions of Things to Come by Seven Faculty Prognosticators

By the year 2000 . . .

- Systems engineers — the men directing our space program — will have used their new technology to solve the problems of urbanization: the “taming of megalopolis.”
- The oceans will provide the fuel for all the nations of the world.
- Christianity, today beset by apostles of doom, will wear a new and revitalized face.
- The “cybernations revolution” will raise severe challenges to the democratic process as we know it today, requiring new thinking and new political practices. Mass political parties, as we know them, may become obsolescent.
- Man will be close to unveiling the “mystery of life” and the equally important “mystery of the human mind.” But this new knowledge of how to control the physical and biological world will place a tremendous moral-social burden on mankind.
- Psychologists will concentrate on the “psychology of learning” to improve mental health.
- The world’s population will be almost double what it is today.

These are predictions of seven Trinity College professors — all experts in their fields — on what might reasonably be expected to happen in the final third of the Twentieth Century.

EDWIN P. NYE, Hallden Professor of Engineering and chairman of the department at Trinity, sees “the marshalling of engineering technology to cope effectively with the general problem of urbanization” as the most dominant feature of engineering in the next third of a century.

He sees “systems engineering” — the process of coordinating and controlling all aspects of an operation from start to finish, as in the case of a space shot — as the vanguard of the attack on the problems of megalopolis.

“When the systems engineer sets about developing a transportation facility, he seeks to provide all of the many types of service that are needed to get the American worker, businessman, professional man, from home to work and back again, smoothly, quickly, safely and economically. Without application of the systems concept, the best components will fail to do the job. Superhighways, without parking and terminal facilities, adequate feeders and traffic controls, could actually make travel worse, instead of better.”

Some specific solutions to the problems of megalopolis which Professor Nye expects to see before the year 2000 A.D. include:

“‘No private vehicles in the central city. Instead, there will be a quiet, automated all-electric mass transit system, combining such features as moving sidewalks, monorail cars, elevators and tube trains into the center and interconnecting, producing a coordinated whole.’

“Almost total elimination of local combustion devices of all types is ahead. Electric space heating will be common. Central systems such as that at Constitution Plaza may continue to burn conventional fuel, but full combustion and stack discharge controls will prevent any visible or harmful pollution of the atmosphere.

“Wasteful movement of people (flying executives about the country) will be a thing of the past. Widespread use of video-phones and conference hookups will eliminate much of the need for actual, physical assembly of interested parties.
"Wasteful movement of paper will be virtually eliminated. Mailing of bills, checks, records, etc. will be a thing of the past. These operations will be handled almost instantaneously by high speed data processors and computers, linked by micro-waves and laser beams."

If all this sounds like George Orwell’s 1984, it need not be that way, says Professor Nye, “The computer is not bound to enslave its users,” he states. “It can, instead, liberate them, increase the range of choices open to them and increase both their power and their time to be creative. . . .”

“Engineers will provide the means for taming the city,” says Professor Nye in summary, “But the choice of the end and purposes to which these means will be directed is the responsibility of all citizens.”

MURRAY S. STEDMAN, JR., Professor of Government and chairman of the department, also sees the computer playing a key role as decision-making becomes more automated, perhaps to the point of eliminating “main political parties, as we know them.”

“The Cybernations Revolution (basically, the computerization of processes hitherto carried out by man) will mature rapidly during the next three decades. . . . In the near future many decisions now made by middle-level managers will be assigned to computers, which will handle the chores faster, more accurately and more fairly than people. This trend will result in the elimination of many middle-management positions in government. As a consequence, the gap between top-level managers who program the operations and the workers who carry them out will increase substantially.

“The advancing computerization also means that the very top group of government administrators will greatly increase their ability to make decisions which are binding on other elements of the national community, including business, labor and professional groups. They will be able to do this because they will possess something no governing elite has ever possessed before: a near-monopoly of the facts pertinent to decision-making. (It has always been true that knowledge is power . . . What is new now is that access to computerized information is also access to power itself.)

“These developments will clearly raise severe challenges to the democratic process as we have understood it. Lacking information available to the President and his advisors, the Congress will be left with decision-making only in relatively unimportant areas.

“Mass political parties, as we know them, may become obsolete. If the principles of American democracy are to survive in the ‘Age of Cybernation,’ we will probably have to devise some new political practices and modernize some existing institutions.”

Professor F. WOODBRIDGE CONSTANT, chairman of the Physics Department, sees a greater understanding of “particle physics” as the foremost achievement in the area of pure or fundamental research. “Dozens of (sub-atomic) particles have been discovered,” says Professor Constant, “but we hardly know their relation to one another or why they exist.” Dr. Constant believes that by the dawn of the 21st Century physicists will have found “some underlying structure and principle.” In the area of “applied physics,” the problem of converting the thermonuclear reaction of the hydrogen bomb into a controlled source of energy will occupy the time of physicists.

“The fusion of hydrogen into helium as a commercial source of power would open up the limitless hydrogen in the oceans as a fuel source for all the nations of the world,” Professor Constant believes.

Professor EDMOND La B. CHERBONNIER, chairman of the Department of Religion, says that “one thing can be prophesied for certain about religion in the year 2000. It is certain to wear a new face. Some even think it will wear a death mask. After all, Christianity has been declared obsolete by the Beatles, while some of its own spokesmen are busy writing the obituary of God.

“Such upheavals are not new to Christianity,” according to Professor Cherbonnier, who calls them signs “that the Lord is cleaning house.” But before a revitalized church appears, he states, “centuries of rubbish must be swept away.”

“One of the first things to go will be denominational barriers, at least as sources of petty grievance and mutual suspicion,” he says. “The public response to the ecumenical spirit has been overwhelming. At this rate the Church will be scarcely recognizable by the year 2000.”

Another mark of the Church’s renewal is its new humanitarianism. “Food and housing for the poor take precedence over expensive cathedrals,” he says.

“Christian morals are justified, not by appeal to supernatural authority, but by their manifest benefit to mankind . . . . This humanitarian outlook is reflected in a host of new experiments: in the liturgy, in new forms of ministry, in church architecture, in social action. What is good for man is good for the church, instead of vice versa.”

Professor Cherbonnier claims that these changes are not just “desperate expedients by men who fear that history has passed them by,” but the work of God.
“The changes reflect a genuine change of heart. Christians are now willing to set their priorities straight, at the cost of ecclesiastical prestige. They engage in self-criticism, at the cost of losing face. Such spiritual fortitude is difficult enough for individuals. When it happens on a mass scale, it suggests that a more-than-human agent is at work remaking the Church into a new and effective instrument for the 21st Century.”

J. WENDELL BURGER, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology and chairman of the department, sees the biological sciences in a “stage of dynamic progress.” Biologists, he says, have made giant strides towards an understanding of “what is life.”

But while scientific progress has accelerated remarkably, “one can not with assurance say that by 2000 A.D. a complete picture of life will be available or that a working model of life will be synthesized.” We will know a great deal more than we do today.

“From this knowledge,” he says, “will come a flood of bio-engineering projects: More diseases will be curable or their effects will be made remediable; there will be a greater efficiency in the production of food-stuffs, and there will be a greater utilization of so-called natural products.”

But while problems of food, disease and reproduction will occupy many scientists, there is another problem under intensive attack: The way the human mind functions.

“Here, new technology is illuminating a mystery almost as profound as that of life itself,” Professor Burger states.

But all this new technology carries with it “increasing moral-social obligation,” Professor Burger warns. “As man learns to manipulate and control the physical and biological world, to what ends are these manipulations to be put?” he asks.

“If, for example, a way was found both to increase learning and also to control learning, the temptation might exist to produce an ideological conformity, rather than to increase free-learning. Indeed, the more aggressive free-learners might use these techniques to establish themselves quite securely in power.”

“Learning” is also a key word in the preview of 2000 A.D. seen by Professor M. CURTIS LANGHORNE, chairman of the Department of Psychology. Professor Langhorne predicts major breakthroughs in an understanding of the “psychological basis of learning, remembering and recalling. This in turn will lead to better understanding of the more practical, everyday problem of instruction.”

Part of this will be the task of assuring that every child enjoys a “stimulating home environment.” Failing this, the child would be placed in a “stimulating infant nursery for part of each day. Some sort of school would start by the age of two.”

The learning experience, Professor Langhorne states, will be the basis for “good mental health.” Poor parental attitudes in the home will be identified as the “basis for a child ‘learning’ to become neurotic or psychotic.” As home and school environments improve, so will the mental health of the community.

Emphasis will be placed on “conscience training” to develop more responsible citizens, “motivated to achieve our highest human and social values.”

A statistically jarring prediction comes from LAWRENCE TOWLE, Professor of Economics. The population explosion, he says, promises to be the “most fundamental and far-reaching development of the last third of the 20th Century.”

During this period the world’s population is expected to double from three billion to six billion, adding as many persons in a few decades as have been produced in all preceding history.

“To the poor countries, this population constitutes a formidable barrier to the realization of their cherished objective of much higher living standards. It raises the spectre of starvation. Can we expand food supplies adequately to feed such a population? What will be the political repercussions of unrealized aspirations? Will it tend to perpetuate and even intensify the cold war?

“If we do succeed in checking the population explosion,” Professor Towle asks finally, “will it be by the bomb or by the pill?”

* * * *

In science, in engineering . . . in man’s continuing attempt to govern himself wisely in a free society . . . in his moral and ethical conduct and his relationship to God . . . in the understanding of the motivations of the human mind and man’s mental health . . . in the overwhelming problem mankind faces in its attempt to cope with the population increase. . . .

A future that even the profound thinkers of our day can with difficulty even attempt to chart.

Permission to use the illustrations by John Lacy, reporter/artist of The Hartford Courant, is gratefully acknowledged.
Academic Freedom: Some Unresolved Issues

By Murray S. Stedman Jr.
Professor and Chairman of the Department of Government

A key statement in a widely read 1966 pamphlet of the American Civil Liberties Union defines "academic freedom" in this way:

"Academic freedom in colleges and universities is analogous to civil liberties in the community at large. It enables students and teachers to develop their fullest potentialities while acting as responsible members of a democratic educational system within the larger framework of a democratic society. It assures them the rights of freedom of expression, fair procedures, and equality of treatment."

The text goes on to make it clear that academic freedom must always be considered in conjunction with academic responsibility and with academic due process. Historically, academic freedom has centered on free speech. Today the tendency is to broaden this concept.

Some Recent Issues and Problems

It would be a very lengthy process to review all of the important current problems relating to academic freedom. Instead of attempting that, I intend to factor out five different types of issues, and to comment briefly on them. By way of a general introduction, may I simply point out that all discussions of academic freedom—and indeed, of civil liberties generally—are today affected by the reality of the American involvement in Vietnam. Situations which a few years ago would not have resulted in raised eyebrows are today examined from the point of view of possible heresy and disloyalty.

Anti-war Demonstrations

Student participation in the anti-war demonstrations is one of the facts of our time. Students have the right, as of course do other citizens, to engage in peaceful demonstrations regarding Vietnam. This is part of the doctrine of free speech. Yet these demonstrations have raised many problems, some of which are easy to solve in theory but quite thorny in practice.

An especially difficult problem arises when student groups physically protest the presence on the campus of recruiters for the Armed Services, or for the Dow Chemical Company, which makes napalm for use in anti-personnel bombs. The recent difficulty at Brooklyn College shows how not to handle the problem. In that instance, the college authorities panicked, called in outside police, and a violent fracas erupted.

Another recent incident occurred at Oberlin, Ohio, where a mob of Oberlin College students held a naval officer prisoner in his automobile for approximately four hours. As the officer later pointed out with considerable justice, the besieging students were in fact violating his rights by their conduct.

In a sweeping statement, the ACLU's governing board roundly chastised student demonstrators "who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement, or otherwise disrupt the legitimate educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the academic freedom of others."

[Statement by ACLU Board, April 17, 1967]

Loyalty and Security

A particularly effective way of stifling teachers, especially in civil rights matters, has been the use of a state-imposed loyalty oath. One must distinguish between a negative and a positive loyalty oath, though the efficacy of either is open to question. In general, loyalty oaths may be on the way out. They have come increasingly under successful court attack ever since the United States Supreme Court on June 1, 1964, declared unconstitutional the loyalty oath for teachers of the State of Washington. Since then state oaths have fallen in Florida, Oregon, Idaho, and Arizona.

Another assault on civil liberties has taken the form of demands that college authorities supply membership lists of campus organizations critical of United States foreign policy. The most notable effort was made by the House Un-American Activities Committee when it subpoenaed such lists at the University of Michigan and at the University of California at Berkeley. But the Supreme Court has upheld the privacy of membership lists of private organizations, and most of the colleges responding to an ACLU poll indicated they would not submit such lists to a congressional committee for whatever purpose. This is a protection, of course, of students' rights, and the colleges in question deserve to be commended.

Some Faculty Issues

Three issues relating to faculty warrant some comment in this review. The first is the dismissal of 21 faculty members by St. John's University in Brooklyn. These mass firings had repercussions: the sympathy resignations of more than 60 professors; a strike by the United Federation of Teachers; and censure by the AAUP for "grievous and inexcusable" violation of academic freedom. While steps have been undertaken to settle the question of the firings and resignations, it will be many years before St. John's University is viewed with esteem and respect.

A second faculty issue arises with respect to some of the newer colleges springing up across the country. Here,
the question is often one of inexperience, as former school principals become deans and ride roughshod over college-level conceptions of academic responsibility. In a college, for example, deans don’t ordinarily order the textbooks—the professors do. But in some of the newer community and junior colleges the deans are apparently omniscient as well as omnipresent.

A third faculty-related question is entirely different. It concerns the role of the police in secondary schools. In Tucson, Arizona, there is now in operation what is called a School Resource Officers Program. Under this program, which is being challenged in the courts, regular police officers are assigned to the school. They are given the equivalent of faculty status, assigned offices, and permitted to address classes on citizenship, Americanism, and so forth. The possible abuses under this system are obvious.

**Student Issues**

Recently we have heard a good deal about so-called “student power.” This was the subject of a fairly long resolution voted by the Twentieth National Student Congress last August. While the resolution is too long to reproduce here, some of its main points may be summarized quickly. The resolution declares that students have an “intrinsic right and responsibility” to govern themselves and to regulate their lives and interests within the college and university context. The resolution further calls on faculties and administrations to recognize and accept large areas of student responsibilities. Finally, it calls for what amounts to a tripartite partnership of students, faculty, and administration in the operations of the colleges. The USNSA statement also points out that the Supreme Court has recently enlarged the legal rights of minors, and urges students to be prepared to exercise these rights responsibly.

That this philosophy did not fall entirely on deaf ears is shown by the recent recommendation of a faculty-student committee at Cornell University. This committee has suggested that the theory that the university can act as an away-from-home parent—that is, in loco parentis—should be abandoned. Instead, it is asserted that students should stand on their own feet, including when they are in trouble with the off-campus legal authorities.

There are, in fact, two very serious objections to the way the in loco parentis doctrine operates in most colleges. The first objection is that the system fosters class justice. It works in this way. A student is apprehended by the town police. The police contact one of the deans, and a private arrangement is made to the effect that the police will drop charges and release the student if the college agrees to punish him.

How this procedure results in class justice is illustrated by an incident at Princeton several years ago. In the spirit of spring, several hundred Princeton undergraduates marched down Nassau Street, overturned benches, broke fences and windows, and pretty much ruined the shuttle train to Princeton Junction. The University subsequently assessed the students, and then used the funds to reimburse irate property owners for damages. There was no judicial action. One wonders, in contrast, what would happen if several hundred youths were to march down Seventh Avenue from 145th to 125th Streets in Harlem, damaging property as they proceeded. Of course, we know precisely what would happen. The youths would be arrested, and they would go to jail.

The second objection to the current arrangement with police forces is that the colleges act as a branch of the local police force. Why a college should put itself in the position of penalizing its own students for off-campus offenses is one of the great mysteries of academe. What the student does off campus does not seem to me any concern of the college at all. If an offense has been committed, let the state or city administer whatever justice the situation calls for. Students should be treated just the way other citizens are.

But I would add this: If a student is arrested on a charge involving his civil liberties and brought to trial, I think that a college ought to feel honor bound to assign its own legal counsel to defend the student. The point to this assertion may not seem so clear to us in Connecticut. It would be very clear, however, if we were in a Negro college in the South and our students were being arrested for civil rights demonstrations. But I think the principle is universal.

Two other issues concerning student rights deserve attention. The first has to do with the rights of married and of pregnant secondary school students. All too frequently, a married or pregnant high school student finds that his or her education has been temporarily or permanently ended. This is clearly a deprivation of the student’s rights. Education should be continued in the ordinary classrooms unless there is evidence that the presence of the particular student impairs the educational process for other children. If it does, education should be continued elsewhere under conditions equivalent to those in the regular schools.

A second issue, which has become all too frequent, is illustrated by a news story, of which these are excerpts:

**Headline:** “Boy With Long Hair Loses School Plea.”

**The story:** “Doylestown, Pa., Oct. 21. A Bucks County Court judge refused here this week to reverse a School Board ruling expelling an 11-year-old boy from school for wearing his hair long, even if he did admire Greek gods. After a brief hearing, Judge Paul R. Beckert declined to re-admit the boy. Timothy Feller, a sixth-grade student at Tinicum Elementary School in the Palisades School District in upper Bucks County. The boy was told to leave school originally on Sept. 6 and not to return until his hair was cut. But he came back twice with it uncut and eventually was expelled after a School Board hearing Sept. 21. . . . At the hearing this week the boy explained that he wore his hair long in admiration of the early American hero Daniel Boone and such Greek gods as Thor.” The story requires little comment on my part—I will content myself with observing that a boy with this kind of obvious intelligence ought to be welcomed by the School Board, not kicked out.

**Free Speech on Campus**

There continue to be cases involving freedom of speech on college campuses and in school rooms. But the word is getting around that it is a basic student right to hear campus speakers of the students’ own choosing,
and the unconstitutional restrictions on free speech are less common than they used to be. Yet progress is sometimes slow. Recently, the University of North Carolina won the right for its own trustees, instead of the legislature, to decide whether Communist speakers could be heard. But on two occasions since winning that authority, the trustees rejected student requests to invite Herbert Aptheker, a professed Communist, to speak. I might add that Dr. Aptheker spoke on the Trinity campus last spring as the guest of the Political Forum. There were no incidents of any sort, and there is no evidence that the students were in the slightest corrupted. As all of us know, it is much harder to influence students than most outsiders imagine!

It would appear that the doctrine of free speech, however, has not yet been accepted in the nation’s grade schools. Recently Dr. J. D. McAulay, a professor of elementary education at Pennsylvania State University, sent a questionnaire to a cross section of the nation’s grade-school teachers to find out how controversial issues were treated in the 1st through the 6th grades. According to the New York Post, over 2,000 were polled, and 77 per cent responded. Here are some questions, and here are the responses:

Question: Do you initiate a discussion of controversial issues in your classroom? Of the teachers who replied, 92 per cent said “No.”

Question: Do you discuss controversial issues with your children? Of the teachers who replied, 89 per cent said “No.”

Question: Do you believe you should discuss in the classroom current-event topics which are controversial. Of the teachers who replied, 79 per cent said “No.”

Taking a somewhat different tack, Dr. McAulay drew from the teachers a list of topics they felt children might be interested in, but which the teachers felt should not be discussed in classroom.

Here is the list of non-discussable topics: South Vietnam, homosexuals, Cuba, local and state politics, socialism, sex, communism, religion, status of the Negro, China, Russia, nuclear war, teen-age marriages, atomic testing, gangsters, corruption in government, disarmament, war with Russia, divorce, minority groups, family quarrels, desertion, suicide. [N.Y. Post, Oct. 7–67 p. 13]

I think you would all agree that such a long and varied list of taboo topics virtually makes impossible any discussion of public affairs or of current events.

Expanding Concepts of Academic Freedom

Academic freedom ought to be viewed as an expanding concept, not simply as a static set of rules and procedures. With this in mind the Academic Freedom Committee of the ACLU established last year a special subcommittee to deal with New Concepts of Academic Freedom. Among the issues debated last year were (1) the obligation of accrediting agencies to set minimal standards of academic freedom as one of the criteria for granting or continuing accreditation of a college or university and (2) the question of whether faculty and students should play an increasing role in decision-making on the administrative level which would contribute to the development of so-called participatory universities. The former concept has been adopted by the ACLU and has been favorably received by the regional accrediting agencies. The latter concept has achieved a growing acceptance in academic circles.

Among the new issues to be discussed during the present season are the following: (a) faculty representation on boards of trustees and boards of education; (b) application of academic freedom standards in the performing and graphic arts departments so that the determination of the intrinsic merit of aesthetic presentations in arts, music, and drama would depend on the judgment of the professional staff; (c) whether a college or university has the obligation to have diverse points of view represented on its faculty; (d) whether parents are entitled to have access to the results of the intelligence tests of their children administered in public schools.

Conclusion

Some of you may expect to hear from me predictions, either rosy or gloomy, regarding the future prospects of academic freedom. If so, I am going to disappoint you, for prophecy is not among my strong suits. I can, however, report that the concept of academic freedom is now widely accepted in America and that its acceptance appears to be growing. If you will indulge a metaphor, academic freedom is comparable to a growing plant. So long as the environment is congenial, it will continue to grow and flourish. But if the environment should turn hostile, academic freedom will inescapably suffer. Our job as academicians is to do all we can to maintain favorable environmental conditions.

To the Alumni: You will note that your magazine address is now on a label. These alumni labels have been addressed from IBM tapes in Zip Code sequence as now required by the U.S. Postal Authorities. If you find that there is an error in your name or address will you kindly clip and return the label with the necessary changes to the Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.

16
74% of Last Year's Seniors Head for Graduate Schools

A year ago, Placement Director John F. Butler predicted that the competition for graduate school acceptance, already intense due to problems of this affluent society and the Vietnam conflict, would continue to increase. This year's statistics have borne out that forecast.

In spite of the uncertainties, graduate school was a part of the future plans of 74 per cent of the Class of '67. Of these, 151 planned on a September enrollment in post-graduate study, while 29 deferred their work on an advanced degree until after completion of military service.

As usual, the most popular fields of graduate study were law, business, and medicine. At the time of this report, graduate work was being done by Trinity alumni in seventy-two different schools, from Vanderbilt to Berkeley. Though many of the Class are employed abroad in a civilian or military capacity, only one chose graduate work outside the United States. Peter J. Anderson is working toward a theological degree at the Brotherhood Ministry in Darmstadt, Germany.

Despite the uncertainties about Vietnam, 15 per cent of the Class decided on military service immediately after graduation, one per cent more than those going directly into business. Of the thirty-seven men now in uniform, twenty-nine plan on graduate school after their tour of duty ends.

Mr. Butler reports that the second annual Career Conference Program was held and had a successful response from underclassmen as well as seniors. The following topics under consideration seemed to parallel the statistical preferences of a majority of students: Careers in Business, Law School Education, Medical School Education Today, Careers in Education - College and Secondary, and Graduate Business School Education Today.

The teaching profession, after ranking as the second choice among graduates last year, again emerged as top preference with 11 grads headed for the classroom. Industry attracted nine, the Peace Corps seven, banking and insurance had four. Two chose government, two publishing, and one headed toward a television career.

Mr. Butler's records revealed that during the year, eighty-five companies interviewed a total of 586 students on campus. Thirty-five seniors received job offers, and 18 accepted. Salary scales for those with a B.A. degree averaged $7,256, with a top of $7,800; for men holding the engineering degree, the figure rose to an average of $8,983, with a top salary of $9,420.

Sixteen of the class members, the report noted, fall into none of the described categories, either because of uncertain plans, or as three lucky young men report, extensive travel before settling down to a career or advanced schooling.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL STATISTICS**

**LAW**


**BUSINESS**

(25) Columbia (10), Amos Tuck School (2), U of Virginia (2), American Institute for Foreign Trade (1), California State College, Los Angeles (1), Cornell (1), U of Chicago (1), New York U (1), Harvard (1), Northeastern (1), Pace College (1), U of Rhode Island (1), Stanford (1), Wharton (1).

**MEDICINE**

(21) Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia (3), George Washington U (3), New York Medical College (2), U of Pennsylvania (2), St. Louis U (2), Boston U (1), Downstate (1), Emory (1), U of Illinois (1), U of Louisville (1), U of Michigan (1), Northwestern U (1), Western Reserve U (1), U of Virginia (1).

**PSYCHOLOGY**

(10) U of California, Riverside (1), U of Houston (1), U of Illinois (2), Kansas State (1), C. W. Post (3), U of Rochester (1), Washington U (St. Louis) (1).
It was a brilliant fall for Trinity teams.

Overall the combined record for all the teams was one of the most impressive ever on the Hill.

One of the brightest notes has to be the undefeated freshman football team (5-0), the best record for a Bantam freshman eleven, surpassing the 4-0 marks of the 1952 and 1948 yearling teams which were the prelude to undefeated varsity teams of 1954, 1955, and 1949.

The 1967 yearlings scored more points than any other freshman eleven, 171 to opponents' 38, and gained more ground, 1,653 yards.

The varsity football team was also setting marks, establishing a 6-1-1 record, the best since 1959 and missing the distinction of being Trinity's sixth undefeated football team by a single point. Although Head Coach Don Miller regrets that one loss as much as anyone, his team still provided him with the best debut for a Trinity coach in the 91-year history of the sport here.

Oddly enough the best previous record for a Trin grid coach in his first year belongs to Robert S. Morris, '16, the author of that invaluable two-volume *Pigskin Parade at Trinity*, without which the compilation of such records would go unreported. Morris, an end on Trin's first undefeated team in 1915, returned to the campus for one year as coach, 1917, and finished with a record of 3-1-2 with the lone defeat coming at the hands of mighty Yale in the Bowl by the not-so-overwhelming score of 7-0.

While Morris missed an undefeated season by a touchdown, Miller missed one by an extra point as Trinity lost to Amherst 25-24. In the season's opener Trin tied Williams 13-13, the only blemish for the Ephmen who ended as New England's only undefeated college eleven.

The 1967 season was also one of the best in soccer with Roy Dath's eleven finishing 9-1 on the season and obtaining its third NCAA post-season bid in four seasons. The Bantam booters which had lost twice to Army in NCAA play surpassed that hurdle in the first round with an exciting 6-4 victory over the West Pointers before an enthusiastic crowd of over 1,000 at Trinity led by Connecticut Governor John Dempsey and President Jacobs, still convalescing from surgery, who viewed the game from his automobile parked alongside the field. Four days later Trinity lost in the second round 3-1 to a talented Long Island University eleven which had to come from behind to win the match.

A very unusual thing happened at the conclusion of the LIU game. With defeat obvious and darkness rapidly approaching on that overcast Saturday following Thanksgiving, the brightly lit scoreboard flashed the final seconds of play. A murmur came from the crowd which soon could be distinguished as a count-down: 5-4-3-2-1 - only each second brought defeat closer, not victory. The horn sounded and the crowd, nearly all Trinity rooters, burst into applause, first to the bewilderment of the visiting Black Birds from Brooklyn and then to the
amazement of these victorious foreign-born players who suddenly realized the sustained applause was a tribute to the losers.

Indeed the Trinity men on the gridiron and soccer fields this fall had won the hearts of their supporters, both in winning and on those rare occasions when they lost.

Overall the four elevens (varsity and freshman) had compiled the enviable record of 24-4 (not including the 1-1 post-season soccer playoff tally) for a .857 winning percentage and, including varsity cross country with a 3-4 record, the fall mark comes to 27-8 or .770, still a pennant winner.

Individual accolades were many. Senior quarterback-halfback Kim Miles of Onancock, Va., was one of 13 honored nationally by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as Schol-Athletes for 1967. Miles was in fast company with All-Americans Gary Beban of UCLA, center Bob Johnson of Tennessee and others selected from Yale, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Stanford, Texas Tech, Ohio Wesleyan, Army, Princeton, and North Carolina State. But then the 160-pound Bantam can run with the best of them, 9.9 on the field and 8.7 in the classroom. Miles was also named among the national winners to an NCAA graduate scholarship.

Trin's Mr. Roberts, Larry Roberts of Waterford, Conn., outgoing team captain, won the 1967 Most Valuable Player Award presented by the Class of 1935. Roberts and Miles accounted for 615 and 525 yards rushing respectively for a total of 1,140 or 109 yards more than Trinity's eight opponents combined had gained against Trin. The two seniors also scored 17 of Trinity's 34 touchdowns. The passing of Miles (31 completions for 510 yards) and sophomore sensation Jim Bernardoni (72 for 898 yards) brought the total offense (rushing and passing) to 419 yards average per game, seventh in the nation among the small colleges.

The Jessee Blocking Award went to outstanding senior guard Luther Terry of Philadelphia while fellow linesman Mike Cancelliere of Wethersfield was elected captain of the 1968 eleven.

For their outstanding play on particular Saturday afternoons four Trinity players were elected to the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) team of the week. The players are Thomas Duncan, a sophomore guard from Onancock, Va.; fellow Virginian Miles; Cancelliere; and Ron Martin, junior end from Greenfield, Mass. who was selected to the All-ECAC team at the conclusion of the season. Martin, who caught 54 passes for 738 yards and five touchdowns (a Trinity record) and led all receivers in the New England Small College ranks, was named to the All-New England College Division team. Cancelliere was named to the second team, All-New England.

Soccer awards were also numerous. The Peter S. Fish Most Valuable Soccer Player Award at Trin went to centerforward Mike Center of Evanstown, Ill., who tallied 16 goals during the season and in post-season play two against Army and the single goal against LIU. The Harold R. Shetter Most Improved Soccer Player Award went to inside left Roger Richard of Meriden who was elected by his mates as captain of the 1968 eleven. Richards and Center were named to the second team All-New England squad and three players were named as honorable mentions. They are senior center-half Alan Griesinger of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and sophmore forwards Alan Gibby of Hillside, N.J. and Abdillahi Haji of Nairobi, Kenya. Robert Moore of Chester, N.H., was elected as captain of the 1968 cross country team.

At the traditional fall sports banquet there were 61 varsity letters and 54 freshman numerals presented.

Roy Dath was honored at the banquet. His soccer teams now have surpassed 100 victories. Tributes came from many sources: President Jacobs, the Athletic Department, the faculty and alumni. A telegram was read, signed by many of his former players spanning the 16 seasons he has coached soccer on the Hill. And seated next to Roy at the dinner was one of his greatest players from the past, All-American Alex Guild, '61. A Trinity chair, appropriately inscribed, was presented to Roy.

The greatest number in attendance at the dinner were sophomores and juniors which gives rise to the hope that the banquet was a beginning not a conclusion to fall sports success on the Hill.

R.M.S.
## 1967-68 WINTER SPORTS

### RESULTS TO DATE – REMAINING SCHEDULES

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>11:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>*Amherst</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>STONY BROOK</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>*Wesleyan</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
<td>3:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
<td>4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>BOWDOIN</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>WESTLEY</td>
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#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

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<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>*Yale</td>
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<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>*Amherst</td>
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<td>WESTMINSTER</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>WESTLEY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>UNIV. OF HARTFORD</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>TRINITY-PAWLING</td>
<td>2:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>UNION</td>
<td>6:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>*Coast Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>*Wesleyan</td>
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#### FRESHMAN SWIMMING

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<td>*Wellesley (At Choate)</td>
<td>2:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>WILLISTON</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>*Canterbury</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>*Westminster</td>
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<td>MT. HERMON</td>
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<td>*Hotchkies</td>
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<td>*Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 29</td>
<td>WESTLEY</td>
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#### HOKEY (Informal)

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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>HOBART (Htd. Arena)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>*Rhode Island (Brown Univ., Aud.)</td>
<td>9:00</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>*Wellesley (At Choate)</td>
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<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>NEW HAVEN COLLEGE (Hartford Arena)</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>LAFAYETE (Choate Rink)</td>
<td>7:00</td>
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#### FENCING (Informal)

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<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>*Fordham</td>
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<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>NORWICH &amp; FAIRFIELD (Triangular)</td>
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<td>ARMY</td>
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<td>*Brandeis</td>
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<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
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<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>BROOKLYN COLLEGE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 2</td>
<td>*New Englands at MIT</td>
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#### VARSITY SWIMMING

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<td>*Union</td>
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<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Prep School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>*Tufts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>WESLEYAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 7-9</td>
<td>*New Englands at Springfield</td>
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#### VARSITY SQUASH

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<td>1</td>
<td>MIT 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Yale 9</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Seton Hall 0</td>
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</table>

*Denotes Away Game
AN

CHICAGO
Reports of the freshman barbecue held at John Koretz's home on August 31 were most enthusiastic. Some forty-five fathers, students, and graduates attended.

Plans are being made for a spring dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 17. Save the date.

DETROIT
There will be a dinner meeting Tuesday, April 16 with Professor George Cooper as the speaker. Hold this date. Details later.

HARTFORD
Dr. William Wawro, cancer specialist and senior surgeon at the Hartford Hospital, showed slides and described his experience aboard the SS "Hope" off the South American coast at the Club's annual dinner November 3 in Hamlin Dining Hall at Trinity.

The present officers, Bernard Wilbur '50, James Glassco '50, Benjamin Torrey '50, and Benjamin Silverberg '19 were reelected for a one-year term with the latter receiving a silver tray in honor of his service as Club treasurer for twenty years.

The Club's monthly luncheons are held at the City Club at noon on the first Tuesday of each month, except January which will be the second Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES
Harry Knapp '50, Associate Director of Development, gave an informal talk about the College on September 26 at the Crican in Hollywood. President Dave Pinsky '45 was in charge of the arrangements.

NEW BRITAIN
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene D'Angelo '37 graciously opened their home in Southington September 17 for the annual freshman send-off.

Plans are being made for a spring dinner Friday, March 1st at Peterson's Inn, Plainville, Conn., with the Hon. Thomas J. Meskill '50 the speaker. Save this date. Details later.

NEW HAVEN
Dr. Ward Curran '57, Associate Professor of Economics, spoke October 26 at the Association's fall dinner at the Ambassador in Hamden. His topic was "Implications of the Current Economic Problems Facing the Johnson Administration."

NEW LONDON
Karl Kurth, Director of Athletics, and Fred MacColl '54, Assistant Alumni Secretary, spoke at the Association's annual fall dinner November 3 at the Lighthouse Inn in New London.

NEW YORK
The Association's thanks goes to the Bill Flynn's who held an open house for the eighteen Northern New Jersey freshmen at Mountain Lake Lakes August 27. We hear there was a fine attendance of freshmen and their dads.

Professor George B. Cooper and Donald B. Engley, College Librarian, addressed the Association's annual dinner November 28 at the Columbia Club. The present officers, Richard Hooper '53, President, Peter Lowenstein '58, Secretary and Douglas Tansill '61, Treasurer, were reelected for a one-year term.

The Association presented Dr. Jerome "Dan" Webster an etching of the old Trinity campus in token of appreciation for permitting the New York alumni during the past twenty years to use his beautiful home "Meadowlawn" in Riverdale for the annual Spring Frolic.

Attention to ALL alumni who work in the downtown area. The last Monday of each month there will be an informal luncheon at the Antlers Restaurant, 67 Wall St., at noon. The Trinity table is downstairs.

The Midtown lunches continue the first Tuesday of each month at Schrafft's, 556 Fifth Ave., near 46th St., second floor.

NORTH CAROLINA
Attention all alumni! There will be a dinner meeting March 15 in Raleigh. Professor Roby Shults will be the speaker. Save the date. Details later.

PHILADELPHIA
Professor Karl Kurth, Director of Athletics, and Dr. Edward Sloan, Assistant Professor of History, spoke at the Association's Fall dinner November 29 at the Barclay Building. John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, and Fred MacColl '54, Director of the Alumni Fund, also represented the College.

We hear the spring dance was a great success.

PITTSBURGH
Plans are being made for a spring dinner meeting, April 15 with Professor George B. Cooper as the Association's guest. Save this date.

RHODE ISLAND
A letter to all Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts alumni is being prepared to discuss future alumni activities. Plans for an annual dinner in March are being made.

SAN FRANCISCO
Bob Elliott '51 and Phil Simmons '58 arranged an alumni dinner September 21 in honor of Harry Knapp '50, Associate Director of Development, at Olivers Restaurant in San Francisco.

WATERBURY
A very successful outing was held at Dr. Elliott Mayo's home at Lake Hitchcock, Wolcott, on August 19. Harry Knapp '50 represented the College.

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

McConnell, The Rev. Perley S. '10
Daughn, Kenneth E. '27
Ramirez, Herbert F. '29
Coholan, John P. '32
Scott, Malcolm '32
Carson, Louis B. '35
Keane, Henry H. '39
Hoylen, Paul J. '41
Andrews, George S. '42
Jones, John R. '42
Prall, John V. '43
Baker, Cecil E. '45
Kligfield, Stanley '46
Nelson, Edwin A. '46
Husing, George C. '48
Jackson, William W. '48
Wade, I. Clinton '48
Gilland, James B. '50
Grant, Thomas G. '50
Jenkins, Robert J. '50
Austin, The Rev. William P. '51
Billingsley, Hugh M. '51
Schork, Robert '51
Dube, William C. '53
Marsden, Walter W. '53

White, E. Lloyd '54
Roman, Alain R. '55
Jackson, William L. H. '56
O'Donnell, Dale T. '56
Taylor, Alastair L. '56
Ross, John A. '57
Varat, Murray A. '57
Wolcott, Duane N. Jr. '57
Allen, E. John B. '58
Crowe, J. Philip '58
Temple, Timothy O. '58
Rowe, Roger M. Jr. '58
Kurti, Thomas M. '59
Huffer, William J. '60
Washington, Michael '60
Byrne, William E. '62
Cavanaugh, Gregory S. '62
Lazar, Julian '62
Metcalfe, Frederick U. '62
Roxy, Robert J. '62
Von Stark, Peter F. '63
Ormenyi, Steven A. '64
Earnshaw, Samuel B. '65
Knapp, Peter J. '65
Shilton, Leon G. '65
ENGAGEMENTS

1958   George Enepekides to Litsa Sakellarion
1959   L. Barry Shechtman to Joyce M. Halloran
1961   Thomas S. Rosaaen to Amanda Whitehall Ward
1965   Philip K. Hopke to Eleanor Lois Fritz
        John W. Lenega to Joyce Mary Ramos
1966   Joseph H. Hodgson Jr. to Gloria J. Gill
        John C. Pogue III to Priscilla Gamble
        Victor Schoen to Brenda Lois Rudin
1967   D. Jeffrey Bradshaw to Cathleen Carey
        William Edward Eckert to Virginia Ruth Miller
        Pvt. Timothy R. Talbot III to Nancy Allison Davies

MARRIAGES

1952   Bidwell S. Fuller to Denice N. Thompson
        August 26
1953   Richard R. Stewart to Cynthia Echols
        October 14
1958   Robert F. Gibson Jr. to Barbara G. Fish
        August 5
1959   Jerald E. Jessen to Elaine DeFrino
        October 14
1961   Alexander M. Guild to Barbara J. Rosh
        July 29
        John E. Romig to Mary Anne Young
        May 6
        Thomas B. Wilson to Gail Davie
        August 26
1962   Dr. David F. Gates to Nancy McKenny
        June 3
        Henry D. Kisor to Deborah Lee Abbott
        June 24
        Donald A. Pine to Sharon Ann Drodt
        September 16
        Lou Renza to Elizabeth Hannum
        September 9
        George T. Wilk to Madeline Claudette Marion
        September 4
1963   William H. Gish III to Cynthia Cummins Hall
        September 23
1964   George A. Kellner to Martha Henry Bicknell
        July 22
        Lt. Donato Strammiello Jr. to Ann C. Kiley
        September 9

1965   Louis A. Huskins to Gail M. Hartman
        August 5
        Jan M. Kadyk to Phyllis Sandra Olander
        August 25
        Thomas J. Kelly to Roberta Lee Banay
        September 9
        Ward T. Kelsey to Sheryl Foulke
        August 19
        Robert Morisse to Lucille Aucoin
        September 4
        Edward C. Roper to Sarah H. Bradbury
        September 23
        Lt. Robert R. Stroud Jr. to Carol Lynn Tuach
        July 22
        Arthur E. Woolfson to Susan L. Moss
        August 25
1966   Charles M. Barringer Jr. to Pherese Overloop
        July 15
        Stephen Bornemann to Jessica Metler
        June 26
        Harvey C. Vogel Jr. to Kerry Regina Belford
        July 15

BIRTHS

1952   Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill
        Timothy Sherman, November 8, 1966
        Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith
        Kristina Ethel, July 16
1956   Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Chard
        Kathleen Megan, July 26
1958   Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Berglass
        Jennifer Ann, May 10
        Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers Jr.
        Philip V. III, June 6
1959   Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills
        Heidi Marie, January 25
        Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Thurston
        Lisa Wood, August 10
1960   Mr. and Mrs. W. Croft Jennings Jr.
        Courtney Brandon, August 18
1961   Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hudson
        James Stewart, May 11
        Dr. and Mrs. Robert Honish
        Laurie Jeanne, June 20
        Mr. and Mrs. John E. Koretz
        Leslie Ann, March 13
        Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little
        Margaret Suzanne, July 28
        Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCamman Jr.
        Sandra Beth, June 7
        Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Steeves
        Marshall Bacon, August 25
        Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle
        Margaret Suzanne, July 28
        Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wiley
        Arthur Rosbrook II, August 31
        Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey Williams
        Frank Jeffrey Jr., July 18
        Mr. and Mrs. E. Walton Zelley Jr.
        Laura Ruth, May 20
1962   Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson Borus
        William Bryan, May 29
        Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson Jr.
        Pamela Jeanne, August 23
        Mr. and Mrs. Josiah C. McCracken III
        Sarah Ann, March 18
        Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Meehan
        Andrew David, July 24
        Mr. and Mrs. William C. Richardson
        Elizabeth Anne, August 19
        Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Sullivan
        Paul Stafford, June 2
1963   Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hershey
        Ashley Samantha, July 2
1966   Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Doll
        Amy Katherine, June 30
k Karl Hallden was honored July 30 in Stockholm as "Swedish-American of the Year." He received his citation from the Vasa Order of America, the largest Swedish cultural and fraternal organization in the world. Previous recipients of the award include Glenn T. Seaborg Hon. '63, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Elmer W. Engstrom, president of RCA.

Paul Roberts has lost none of his cunning on the golf links. On the new par three course, Blue Rock, near his West Dennis home on Cape Cod, Paul shot 28 on the first nine!

The Gilbert Livingstons marked their 50th wedding anniversary October 13 with a dinner at the Lake Region Yacht and Country Club near Indian Lake Estates, Fla.

At Cape Cod: John Mason '34 (center) talks with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Roberts '09

Recent Trinity campus highlights will be well covered in this issue of the Alumni Magazine, but may I underscore several particular bits of information. The loss through fire of Alumni Hall is both a blessing and a catastrophe. Surely it had long since outlived its usefulness, but until the new Athletic Center has been completed, one-half of our Physical Education program will have to be accommodated elsewhere. Surely, this should serve as a challenge to all of us in 1916 to bend every effort to see our current capital campaign to a successful conclusion.

Remember our undergraduate days when half of the college body lived in or near Hartford? This fall we have admitted 334 freshmen and all but 12 will reside on the campus.

With Dan Jesse's retirement, our football fortunes have fallen on the well-qualified shoulders of Don Miller. In this capable lad we may very well discover another Jesse. Here is a hope that the Secretary may meet many of you fellows in the bleachers this fall.

As for class news, Your Secretary finds himself perennially embarrassed. There must be many among you who can report interesting doings and observations which all of your fellow classmates would appreciate.

For example, a telephone conversation with Dutch Schmitt reveals the fact that this lively purveyor of insurance heard the school bells this fall and showed up at the Etna Life Variable Annuity School for Agents.

In June we had a pleasant visit from Hoppie Spofford who was on his way to Lake Sunapee for the summer. Dutch informs us that Hoppie and Mrs. Spofford both were hospitalized while in New Hampshire. We have no current news concerning this basso profundo, and assume and hope that he and his good wife are now on their feet again. We also hear that Bob O'Connor has had an operation and trust he is now back on his feet.
Governor Dempsey has just reappointed your Secretary to another term on the Board of the Southbury Training School, thus launching him upon his third decade as a trustee. At the same time his fellow trustees have elected him to represent the school on the Governor’s Council for Mental Retardation.

Now, what can I say to inspire you modest souls to help out this old reporter?

17 The Rev. Joseph Racioppo
264 Sunnienholme Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Mark Cassady writes he was very glad he attended our 50th. He says “It certainly was a huge success and I enjoyed every moment from beginning to end.”

Frank Johnson was one of the visiting carillonneurs at Trinity this summer on July 12.

He and brother, George ‘18, returned to Sea Island, Georgia, in mid-October.

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A phone conversation with Ned Griffith in late September finds him making slow but steady progress from his illness. He and brother, George ‘18, returned to Sea Island, Georgia, in mid-October.

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

REUNION YEAR

Henry Beers represented Phi Beta Kappa on October 21 at the inauguration of Dr. Edwin D. Etherington, Hon. ’67, as President of Wesleyan University.

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

Joseph Hartzmark
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

Jack Reitemeyer, president and publisher of the Hartford Courant, headed in September the Sight-Saving Campaign conducted by the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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

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

REUNION YEAR

Walt Canner spent several weeks vacationing in Los Angeles during the month of August. Jim Calano retired effective October 1 after thirty-eight years with the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

Arthur B. Conrad
1904 Coles Rd.
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

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

We trust Ken Smith, director of baseball’s Hall of Fame, has completely recovered from a mugging he received last summer in New York City on 43rd Street near the Avenue of the Americas.

Our congratulations to Ted Jones who volunteered early this summer to serve on the SS “Hope” off Cartagena, South America.

At Cape Cod: Ted Jones ’25

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At Cape Cod: Ted Jones ’25

We of 2T6 express our deepest sympathy and love to the family of our good classmate Dr. Harold Traver; we all have felt a great loss at the passing of one we recall and enjoyed as a fine classmate, athlete, and friend. Similarly and earlier in the year, we have expressed our deepest sympathy and love to Mrs. John T. Wurdig at the loss we all suffered with John’s death. On a brighter note we are grateful to be able to report Kay and Joe Hubbard have had an active and happy summer having their grandchildren with them. Also it was good that Miriam and Harold Messer were able to visit happily, though briefly, with the Hubbards at their lovely, quaint and charming homestead at Wellfleet on Cape Cod.

Jim Burr has moved to 726 Kent Hills Road, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

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

Belatedly the word is passed on to our classmates that Reynolds Meade has retired as clerk of Trinity Church after serving the parish for twenty-five years. He is now on the church’s vestry. The newspaper announcement of this great change says in part:

“Meade first became associated with Trinity Church in 1924 when he was a freshman at Trinity College. He taught church school for 18 years and served as clerk from 1942 until the present. Throughout the years he has also been active in local and diocesan religious affairs.”

Received a few very welcome news tidbits from Fred Celentano since our reunion last June. He has been installed as president of the Wilsonian Club, admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and elected a member of the Projects and Objectives Committee of the Defense Research Institute, Milwaukee, Wis., at a recent meeting in Puerto Rico. Nice going, Fred.

Your Secretary had quite a ball last summer, what with celebrating his 40th anniversary with the Travelers and greatly enjoying a three-week stay on the coast with headquarters in delightful Ojai Valley, Calif. He is still looking for dues and news from all of you in 1927.

Jim Cahill’s smiling face appeared on the cover of the August 26th issue of Insurance Magazine. Jim next January will be the General Manager of the new Insurance Rating Board.

Have received notification of the following changes of address: Brig. Gen. Fred Ammerman to 5700 Harbord Drive, Oakland, Calif.; and Ed Hickey to 215B 8th Avenue So., Naples, Fla. (And I always thought that Coast to Coast was an A & P brand!)
31  
Dr. Robert P. Waterman  
148 Forest Lane  
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033  

We were sorry to miss Del Britton when he visited the campus last September. Del has had a siege at the Veterans Hospital in Northampton, Mass., and is now living in Manchester, Vt.

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

All the best to Keith Funston who left the New York Stock Exchange in September after having served as its president for sixteen years. He is now board chairman of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. His son, Keith Jr., is a member of Trinity's freshman class.

Hugh Campbell's daughter, Pamela, was married September 2 at the College Chapel to Donald P. Peterson of Avon, Conn. A reception was held in Hamlin Dining Hall following the ceremony.

Art Arnold has been appointed business manager of the Johnson Clinic, Beverly, Mass. For the past twenty-two years he has been service representative with Massachusetts Blue Cross, Inc., in Springfield, Mass.

We understand Dr. Dan Andrus is retiring from the staff of the Laurel Heights Hospital in Shelton, Conn., the end of the year.

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

At Cape Cod: The Hugh Campbells '32

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

REUNION YEAR

The Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association awarded Associate Justice Jack Cotter a plaque in recognition of his accomplishment in cutting down the lawsuit logjam in the upper trial courts of the state.

I am repeating again the dates of our 35th Reunion—they are June 7 and 8, 1968.

I understand Lew Wiadlo is on the faculty of Marlwood School, Cornwall, Conn.

Editor's note—John Butler nearly won Trinity's boce (lawn bowling) championship last summer, losing in the finals to Professor Mike Campo '48. Tis a young man's game.

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

REUNION YEAR

At Cape Cod: The Ray Rosenfelds and (center) Charlie Tucker, both '34

We recently learned that Seymour Smith has been elected vice-chairman of the American Insurance Association. This organization is a trade group which serves several hundred property and liability insurance companies. It is active in accident and fire protection.

Our sympathy goes to John Midura whose sister, Miss Caroline T. Midura, died September 15 in Hartford.

Remember, '34 and '34 makes 68 next June 7 and 8. We will join '33 under the new reunion plan at Trinity. Ed Craig is the overall reunion chairman.

Your Secretary and Chuck Kingston, plus wives, accompanied Andy Onderdonk and Joe Flynn to Williamstown September 30 for the annual Trin-Williams football game.

Coates Colt is now casualty superintendent in the Los Angeles office of the Aetna Insurance Co. He is living at 425 So. Oakland Ave., Apt #5, Pasadena, Calif. 91106.

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

The summer doldrums, indeed. Not a breath of news came into your secretary's outstretched sail.

However, Alumni Secretary John Mason advised your correspondent that Eric Purdon, U.S.N., retired (if that's wrong I'll probably hear about it) was seen on Cape Cod during the summer. Rumor has it that Eric's home port is now Washington, D.C. Your devoid-of-news Secretary can only report that his daughter, Barbara, has just returned to Briarcliff for her Sophomore year. Please, 35'ers, respond and correspond.

We understand Barclay Shaw has joined the New York City law firm of Townsend & Lewis, 120 Broadway.

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

At Cape Cod: The Hugh Campbells '32

Don Burke, undoubtedly the most prolific writer in the class, and also the greatest traveler, visited the campus in August and was duly impressed by the present plant. Don is still located overseas, based now in London with Frank O'Shanohan Associates, Ltd. Edward F. Nielsen, who was employed with Curtis Publishing Co. while in his last year at Trin, has just been named director of international sales. He will be responsible for sales throughout the free world, in ninety-three countries. Ed still resides in Haddonfield, New Jersey, with his wife and two children. He has had a rather varied and full career, having been in paperback sales, client accounts, statistics, credit management, and now the international department. Luck to him, and may he return the alumni questionnaire, now being sent, with more of interest about himself.

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

Bill Haight recently moved to Flagstaff, Arizona, where he will be located for at least two years. He will be in charge of a plant which he has been attempting to run from his New York office for some time. Bill plans to make at least one trip East, hopefully on the Wesleyan weekend. Knowing Bill, he will be here. His address is 115 N. Terrace, Park Terrace Apts., Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001.

Bob Parker can be seen occasionally walking among the rose gardens at Elizabeth Park where Your Secretary can be found on many a Sunday. Bob is still with the underwriting division of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Earle Milliken has now completed twenty-three years of government service for the U.S. Navy and is presently located at United Aircraft. He has taken up breeding and raising parakeets, 150 at the last count, Earl has kept active with the Boy Scouts for the past fifteen years, serving as assistant director of the local Drum Corps.

Del Baker is still working as the Bristol correspondent for the Hartford Courant, completing twenty-three years next year, and he hopes to continue. He goes to the race track every chance he gets. According to Del he has done "more than anyone to improve the breed."

Bill Morrissey, who is very active in midget football and civil defense in Wethersfield, is up again for re-election to the Wethersfield Common Council this fall.
Introduction. He has been on the faculty there since 1948 and lives at 1034 West 15th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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

Jim F. Collins joined with others in forming the new law firm of Donohue, Pallotti, Collins & Stewart, located at 799 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. James J. Donohue, Arthur J. Pallotti, and Richard R. Stewart, Class of '53, are also Trinity Alumni.

Herb N. Slate, the "Voice" of the Class of '40, joined the road show of the musical Mamie after retiring from the Federal Aviation Agency. The latest address of Herb is now Denver, Colorado. His four daughters are Herb's pride and joy: Marion is a student at San Jose State College; Wendie has made an all "A" record at the Priory in Honolulu; Diana, following her father's interest in theatrical performances, has played bit parts in Hollywood; and Joan is married to an M.D. and lives in San Diego. We hope the road show has gone well, for we know and admire the quality of Herb's voice.

Colonel Bill Sandalls, formerly with the American Embassy in the Somali Republic, is now American Consul at Adana, Turkey.

Dr. Gus Andrian and family attended Expo '67 in Montreal late in the summer.

Joe's new home in Oyster Harbors, Barnstable, Cape Cod, was "formally" opened September 2nd. What a beautiful location and attractive house!

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

Your Secretary is resting after the 25th and the fine column about 1942 in the Summer Issue of the Alumni Magazine. News of and from 1942 is welcome. Send it in, please. No more resting for your scribe.

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

REUNION YEAR

Jack Fuy, prominent Greater Hartford insurance agent, will be the chairman of our 25th Reunion Committee, forthcoming in June of 1968. If the momentum begins with our 10th, picking up for the 15th, and gaining considerable steam for our 20th, carries forward through the 25th, we shall have the greatest 25th Reunion ever assembled at Trinity College! (Jack was recently presented with a new grand-daughter – Congratulations to you Jack!)

Moe Bark, Mush Guillet, Drew Brinkerhoff and Your Secretary are the members of Jack's 25th Reunion Committee so far. Others will be named soon. Every member of the class should make plans to attend and give the committee your complete cooperation.

Harry Tamoney, prominent Connecticut cancer surgeon and corporator of St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, was invited to attend an inauguration luncheon for Corporators and friends of the hospital held recently at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. The hospital has embarked upon an 18.8 million dollar development program which will make St. Francis Hospital one of the outstanding hospitals in New England.

Dr. George Dickinson has been appointed physician for Platt and Maloney High Schools in Meriden, Conn. George is also a great tennis fan as well as a fine player.

At Cape Cod: The Spencer Kennards '38

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

American Airlines, Inc., has promoted Pete Callaghan to manager, Freight Sales and Services for Boston and the New England area. His headquarters are at Boston Airport. Pete, Chris, David W. (7½), and Richard J. A. (5½) will be moving their household from Huntington, L.I., to the vicinity of Boston. Pete and Chris made a trip to England in September to attend a wedding and visit her family. At the time of the Reunion, he gave his chief hobby as "Travel," and said that he visits Chris's relatives in England about once every eighteen months. Pete said that his children had already done more long distance flying than they did all of their middle twenties. The Callaghan family manages to make short side-trips to the Continent on each visit.

At the Trinity Cape Cod Luncheon in August, I saw Joe Russo who attended with Rosemary and sons Joe Jr. '68, and Nick. Joe looked fit and tanned, although he had not yet had a chance to get in much vacation time.

At Cape Cod: The Frank Kelly's '41
John Resony, second vice president and actuary in the group life accident and health actuarial division of the Travelers Insurance group department, has been transferred to the corporate actuarial department as of October 3rd.

New officers of the Alumni Association as of October 3rd are

Jarvis Brown, 810 S. Cardinal St., Placentia, Calif. 92670; Don Byers, 279 Watchung Fork, Westfield, N.J. 07090; Norm Hall, 65 Soundview Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10606; Bob Whelan, RR 2 East Meat Hill Rd., Killingworth, Conn. 06417; The Rt. Rev. Bob Hall, The Diocese of Virginia, 110 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23220; John MacNerney, Department of Mathematics, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004; Ed Gilbert, 74 Pheasant Dr., New Canaan, Conn. 06820.

Your Secretary has had two meetings with classmates Conant, Fink, Smith, Toland and Peelle, Chairman, for our 25th Reunion in June 1969. You’ll be hearing from me soon.

John Peabody is with the AID program in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His present position is chief of participant training division of the Agency for International Development office in Rio. Arrangements will be made for grants and fellowships for about 90 Brazilians in the United States this year. This training is part of the U.S. technical cooperation program in Brazil and has the second largest—after Vietnam—training program in the entire AID program. John is married and has three small sons. John’s address is USAID/Rio de Janeiro/TCPT, APO New York, N.Y. 09676.

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

Jim Kapteyn writes that he has joined the faculty at Simon’s Rock School in Great Barrington, Mass. He states that it is a girl’s school comprising the last two years of high school and first two years of college. Jim is teaching English there and moved into a house this summer. Some address changes: Frank Chester, 319 Lydia Place, Jericho, N.Y.; Rev. Paul Clark, 60 Pleasant Street, Lexington, Mass.; George Oberle, 401 Ascot Drive, Park Ridge, Ill.; Bob Symington, 230 Six Rod Road, Mt. Carmel, Conn.

Art Fay is seeking a second term on the West Hartford Town Council. He is district plan engineer of the Southern New England Telephone Co., Hartford.

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

Paul Liscord has been promoted to vice president and actuary in the casualty property department of the Travelers Insurance companies. The casualty property department of the Travelers Insurance companies has been named president of the oil heating company recently formed by the merger of Laurel Oil Co., an old Hartford firm of which Jim had been president, with Tencoco Oil Co. On a business trip to Denver last June, Your Secretary had lunch with Jim Wickenden who is happy and busy in his job as secretary-treasurer of the Western Empire Life Insurance Co. The refined atmosphere apparently agrees with Wick who looks great and has changed very little since graduation, which makes one of us! The last issue of the Alumni Magazine was not even in print before we learned that Cmdr. Bill Beckwith had apparently been discharged from the U.S. Navy. Dr. Beckwith has moved to 433 Highview Place, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343, where presumably he will continue his medical career. We hear John Reed has moved to Seattle, Wash., and is working at the Sixth Ave. Motor Hotel, 2000 Sixth Ave., Seattle.

Other address changes include John Blake, Box 223, Station 6, Ponce, Puerto Rico 00731; Jack Field downtown to 145 East 16th St., New York City 10003; the Rev. Dayton Loomis, Box 466, Cornelius, Oregon 97113; Francis Mahoney, 845 No. Grand St., West Suffield, Conn. 06093; and Bill Reed, 27 Alden Court, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598.

This August I had the pleasure of visiting with Alfreo Marzi on a rather overcast but pleasant afternoon. Alfreo was having a showing of his paintings in Old Lyme, Conn. As you may recall, mention was made in the past of his talents as a poet. His talent at painting is equally as good. The group of paintings could be divided into two main categories, one being a small group of his work done in the Bronx, the other a large group of sailing boats. The Bronx paintings displayed a stronger and heavier technique. In my limited knowledge of the matter, and I am sure that Alfreo would not agree with me, the Bronx paintings had a Rouault-like effect whereas the paintings of the boats and water were more akin to the technique of Chagall. All of the paintings, however, were bright with a beautiful balance of color existing. Very few people have a talent for either poetry or painting. It was most pleasing to see someone who is a true artist who has mastered both. The summer otherwise was very unproductive as far as information for the class notes. As always, I would be most grateful for a word from any of you.

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

REUNION YEAR

Andrew Beattie is now managing partners for about five of the Harry Gosslings’ 44

Dick Weitzel has been named corporate fire protection engineer by Celanese Corp. with headquarters in Charlotte, N.C. ‘48 HAS A REUNION THIS YEAR! Mark June 7 & 8 on your calendar now. Get in touch with ‘48 men in your area and plan to come back together. It’s a good weekend for wives too.

L. Col. John F. Luby has accepted reunion chairmanship.

At Cape Cod: Mrs. John A. Mason (center) with the Harry Gosslings’ '44
The Rev. Allen Bray has been appointed headmaster of St. James School, Faribault, Minn. For the past ten years he has been chaplain at Culver Military Academy. He will take up his new post sometime this Winter.

The Rev. Stanley F. Rodgers has resigned as Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, to become Canon Chancellor of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Calif.

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

In local area politics we note Ted DiLorenzo is withdrawing from the Hartford City Council after two terms, and that Bob Barrows is running for a council seat in Hartford. The September 13th Hartford Times had a fine article on Congressman Tom Meskill "Toiling for his Keep."

Ethan "Mike" Bassford '39 has a charming mother who, twice retired and sheltered from the world as she is in her East Hampton library, recently participated as a holiday sale lady in the local "Improv,ment Society's Fair." While doing her bit she sold a set of the collected works of Balzac to a pleasant youth, Albee somebody. She was too busy intoning the correct American pronunciation for that name, "Zall Zack," that she quite forgot to be impressed with her purchaser.

Our sympathy goes to Brent Harrises whose dad died September 15 in Hartford.

My roommate for three years, the Rev. Donald Farrow, advises he is now residing at 6832 Gorsten St., Philadelphia. His friends would like to hear more about him.

Ben Paddock was seen in Hartford recently. He is the national account vice president with the City National Bank in Detroit. Ben is trim as ever, mingled easily with Howie Muir and the freshmen on campus (one took him for a returning serviceman), and had the good news that his wife is expecting child number four.

After his many threats to return to Trinity, it was a pleasure to see him. Ben noted he annually lunches with Frank Brainerd in Denver but had no news to report about our distinguished classmate except that Frank quietly visited Hartford during the summer.

Dave Hadlow has been appointed to the new post of marketing manager of Stanley-Judd drapery hardware division of Stanley Works, Wallingford, Conn.

The Boston Herald's August 9th edition stated that "heads would roll" in the Bay State and that Allan Zenowitz would very likely be the new commerce commissioner for Massachusetts. Half the pleasure of this scoop is to beat Allan's P/R man. We also hope the prediction comes true. Allan has been named to a four-man committee to administer the Christian Herter Chair in International Relations at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

As is obvious, Your Secretary is struggling with this edition of Alumni News--primarily because of lack of news about YOU. It only takes a moment to drop a card, which can be the source of pleasure to many friends.

At Cape Cod: Paul Dickey '51, Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Dickey, and Jerry Ennis '43

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

Don Reynolds has been named vice president of the Robert L. Bliss & Co., Inc., 155 East 44th St., New York City.

Douglas C. Lee
51 Wood Pond Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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

The following address changes have been received: Leander Smith, 538 Seventh SE, Washington, D.C. 20003; John Parker III, 1721 East Stanford, Englewood, Colo. 80110; Elliott Rosow, 3905 Monserrate, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134; Quintin Starr of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has been appointed supervisor, Group Pension Administration. Quintin began his career with Connecticut General after graduating from Trinity. He first worked in Group Pension Actuarial and then took a two-year military leave to serve with the U.S. Army. Upon his return he joined Group Pension Actuarial Service and in 1959 transferred to his present area. He was named a supervisor in Deposit Administration in 1962.

Deputy Mayor Umberto DelMastro's smiling face appeared in the Hartford Times, September 27, looking over the renovations of South Windsor, Conn., Community Hall.

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

The following address changes have been received: T. Russell Ainsworth, 27 Steeplehill Lane, Ballwin, Mo. 63024; Peter A. Bard, 13 Yale Place, Armonk, New York 10504; Capt. Donald K. Bissomette, Box 184, 6970 Support Gp., Fort Meade, Md. 20755; Robert F. Chatfield, 75 S. Main, Branford, Conn. 06405; Wilbur Jones, c/o African American Institute, PMB 2382, Lagos, Nigeria; Harold M. Morrison, 2965 Seacl Terrace, Washington, D.C. 20016; Albert L. Smith Jr., 100 Pointer Lane, St. Louis. Mo. 63124; Thomas R. Tucker, Box 213, East Middlebury, Vt. 05740; Richard Wolke Jr., Wessex House, Lancaster Pike, St. David, Pa. 19807.

Al Alexander has been promoted to secretary in the Secretary's Development, Group Department of The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Bob Van Brott represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John R. Coleman as President of Haverford College on October 28.

Jim Hill received his Masters of Business Administration degree from Harvard last June 15. Ed Pizzella has been nominated for a seat in the Town Council of Newington, Conn. Ed and his brother, Bob, 59 have opened a law firm at 1052 Main St., Newington.

The September 14th issue of the St. Croix Shopper shows a fine picture of Toby Schover sporting a new haircut.

Henry Kipp has moved from Montana to Washington, D.C. He is with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1951 Constitution Ave., Washington 20242. He was one of six selected for Deparmental Manager Training from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Henry has been assistant to the Forest Manager in Montana and administered reforestation as well as taking assignments in property management, legislative liaison, and government contracts.

E. Wade Close Jr.
229 East Walbridge
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

Major Ed Lindenmeyer has received the Air Medal at Nha Trang Air Base, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asia. He was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a navigator under hazardous conditions. Congratulations, Ed.

Frank Solomita is now assistant principal of the East Ridge Junior High School, Ridgefield, Conn.

Lou Mageliner has been appointed secretary in the life underwriting division.
of the Life, Accident and Health Department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. He has been with "red umbrella" since graduation. He and wife, Beverly, and their four children live at 16 Hunters Path, West Hartford.

**Scotty Price** has left the New York Stock Exchange to become, as of October 2, a vice president of the New York investment firm, Shearson, Hammill & Co. **Charlie Peterson Jr.** has moved to 859 Grove Ave., Flourtown, Pa. 19031.

**John Blackford** has been appointed a senior insurance applications specialist in the Data Processing Development Department of Etna Life and Casualty. In 1964 John was promoted to senior programmer analyst and to lead programmer in 1966. **Morgan Brainard** was promoted to assistant vice president in the Marketing Department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

**Giles Signeurul** has been named a product manager at Permacel, a division of Johnson & Johnson. Giles will be responsible for silicone rubber products.

**Alva Lue** is now at the Philip Morris Co., 100 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

**Kim Shaw** has joined Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., as assistant business manager for the company's operations research activity. He had been personnel manager for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Wallisham, Mass. Kim and his family will continue to live in Hingham, Mass.

Channel 24 ETV, Trinity College Campus, Hartford, videotaped a Dixieland jazz concert by the enthusiastic band led by Rial Ogden. This program is part of a series called "Summer Sampler" and was seen on many ETV stations in this country during August.

**Leslie Chard** was awarded a Weil Fellowship for study in Religion and the Humanities last summer in national competition. Leslie is with the English Department at the University of Cincinnati.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reports that Bert Schader plans to live indefinitely in Madrid, Spain, quite the world traveler as the following paragraph from his letter reveals: "After Trinity, I went on to Graduate School at Columbia Business School and earned an M.B.A. in 1960. In July, 1960, I returned to Greece and served for two years in the Greek Army as an interpreter, stationed in Athens, with the rank of private. I had a number of jobs dur­ing that same period (it is possible in Greece to do this), most important of which was publishing the English language issue of the largest financial daily of Greece, Naftemporiki. In November, 1962, I joined Esso-Pappas, the Greek subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), as a junior executive at first with the employee relations department then in public relations and now in marketing. Esso sent me over the United States in January, 1963, for a year's training in advertising, public relations, training program, and during that time I stayed one month in New York, and then visited Houston, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Dallas, San Antonio, all for the first time. In May, 1966, I was in charge of organizing our inauguration ceremony attended by 3,500 people at the plant site in Thessaloniki. 350 miles from Athens where I am stationed and where the company headquarters are."

George has taken off enough time from his busy life to get engaged, with plans for a wedding in 1968.

Here are a few of the latest changes of address for '58: **George Baxter**, formerly in Quebec, is now at 8501 Ellison Dr., Wyndmoor, Pa.; **Phil Corn** has moved to 233 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J. **Jay Dodge** left Ohio for New York and may be reached at Univac Tech Rep Office, APO 09757, New York City; **Bruce Gladfelten** has fled the Midwest for his home town of Jenkintown, Pa., 342 Fisher Road; **Janesville** and Milwaukee addresses are 2530 N. 70th St.; **Charlie Orme­rod** now lives at 119 Cardiff Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Ed Porteus** is now in the Hartford office of the National Union Fire Insurance Co., 1750 Park Ave., Doral, Fla.; **Charles Loeffel** has been appointed an assistant actuary of Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Co. and the Plymouth Insurance Co. of San Francisco. Carl had been with Mutual Life of New York before joining the firm. He is an associate of the Society of Actuaries.

**Tim Parker** has joined the faculty of Cheshiretown Central School, Cheshertown, N.Y. 12817.

Capt. **Jim Studley** received the Distinguished Flying Cross (first Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal on September 7 at Kindley Air Force, Bermuda. Last November, Jim flew his unarmed aircraft over known enemy gun positions in North Vietnam to direct rescue operations for a downed F-105 pilot. Jim's control and management of the rescue operations played a major part in the shot-down pilot's rescue.

Jim expects to be stationed in Bermuda for three years. His address is Captain James B. Studley FR 66825, 55th ARKS, CMS, APO New York, N.Y. 09856.

Our sincerest congratulations, Jim, for this wonderful achievement.

The Rev. **Rolle Lawson** of New Haven was a guest carillonneur at Trinity on July 26.

**Ed Porteus** has been promoted to superintendent, special risks, in the Group Ex­ecutive Rating Department office of Aetna Life & Casualty. He lives at 164 Gracey Road, Canton, Conn.

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

Here in Hartford we're looking forward to another fine college year. Some 330 freshmen reported Sunday, September 10, and classes started September 14. Football Coach Don Miller's varsity had some 50 men try out. We hope many of you will have your first opportunity to see the Bantams on Jesse Field soon. At least we can expect some new wrinkles this year, as Coach Miller has two new assistant coaches.

In football most of you will try to visit the campus and, if so, please look me up. **Marge and Curt Brown** will be back in the Greater Hartford area this fall. Curt has been appointed a manager at Suffield Academy and will also teach mathematics. Coach Brown also managed to pick up his Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan last June.

Received a note from **Joe Wassong** not long ago informing me that he and Shirley are now settled in their new home in Thomaston, Conn. and that their sec­ond son, John F., will be a year old this October. Joe's full-time job is teaching American history at Glastonbury High School, but he will also be instructing the same course this fall at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, Conn. Joe and the family spent the summer in Charlottesville at the Univ. of Virginia while Joe was participating in an NDEA History Institute.

**Charlie Weeks** recently returned from a bus tour of Russia and Poland where he "claims" he played the drums behind the Iron Curtain and "broke both drummer's sticks" along the way. Report of their trip was somewhat unbelievable but very "educational." Chas has just been made assistant vice president of the Investment

Denise and Peter Kelly have moved to the Hartford area and are presently living in Farmington, Conn. Peter is still with the advertising agency of Chirurg and Cairns and has been appointed media director of the new Hartford office which services their many large accounts in this area. Also from down New Canaan way we learn that Bill Johnson is now with the Charles Pfizer Co. in New York City after spending 3½ years with Procter & Gamble. With Pfizer's entry into the consumer goods field, Bill has had to wear many hats. His present position in the Marketing Dept. was preceded by his rise from district manager to assistant to the national sales manager. Bill and Marybess have three little girls and those of you living in southwestern Conn. can reach them at their new address ... 914 Valley Rd. Ext., New Canaan.

Walker Grant is assistant plant engineer at the Philips & Van Orden Co., 4th and Berry Streets, San Francisco. Law-

rence McElroy recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hamilton AFB, Calif. Shep Scheinberg represented the College at the Campus Dedication of Southampton College, Southampton, N.Y., August 20.

Bob Pizzella has been nominated by the Republicans for the West Hartford Town Council.

Bill Schreiner has been promoted to assistant actuary for Mutual of New York. He has successfully completed the last of ten examinations conducted by the Society of Actuaries and has been admitted to a position of the Society.

Cort Schroder has been named superintendent of fidelity and surety lines at The Travelers Insurance Companies' Syracuse, N.Y. office. For the last three years he has been in Buffalo.

Doug Frost represented the College at the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., October 21.

Dr. Joseph Sgro has joined the Psychology Department at Virginia Tech. He had been on the faculty of Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.

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

Stu Coxhead has graduated from Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., and is now the curate at St. Paul's Church, Morris Plains, N.J. He may be addressed at Rev. Stuart Dr. Coxhead Jr., Mt. Pleasant Village 1-1A, Morris Plains, N.J. 07956.

Mike Wade is back at Kingswood School, West Hartford, after teaching a year in England.

Bob Pedemonti has been named director of finance for the town of North Haven, Conn.

Dr. Francis D'Anzi represented the College at the inauguration on November 4 of Dr. Prezell R. Robinson as 8th president of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C.

Jim Forman has been promoted to investment officer at Marine Midland Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Mark Tracy has been promoted to senior computer applications specialist in the Life Data Processing Department of Etna Life & Casualty. He lives at 22 Prospect St., East Hartford.

Morris Lloyd Jr. has been named an assistant vice president of Alexander & Alexander, one of the three largest international insurance brokers.

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

Responses to the class letter have been excellent—keep those cards coming in.

In early September Capt. Tom Reese (USMC) wrote from Que Son, Vietnam, stating that his tour in the field would be coming to an end shortly. He was to leave Bravo Company which he commanded for four months and to begin processing out of Vietnam after he was seriously injured in combat. He is now recuperating in the States. Tom's home address is 2707 Via Lado, Shore Cliffs, San Clemente, Calif. 92672. I'm sure he would appreciate hearing from classmates. During his stint in Vietnam, he had been involved in more than six combat missions and numerous company search and destroy operations (more than 85 percent in the field). For the Vietnamese, Tom has qualified for the Purple Heart and has been recommended for a Bronze Star and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm. Speaking for our class, I wish him a speedy recovery.

Capt. George Rustigian (USAF) returned recently from a special trip to the Philippines in support of the Vietnam conflict. He is currently in Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, where he is in charge of the passenger and freight terminal. Another classmate, Capt. Rostyslaw Sobol (USAF) is stationed at Sewart AFB, Tennessee, (address is 62 TAS Box 754 CMR) where he serves as aircraft commander and intelligence officer. He returned from Vietnam in January 1967 after flying 424 combat sorties. His military awards include the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Vietnamese Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, and the Commendation Medal!

From Malaysia comes word that Cliff Bernstein is working for Esso Mathematica-


Paul Deveritt spent the summer in Italy, thanks to a grant from the Italian government. He did some original research in Rome, Florence and Milan for his Ph.D. dissertation, "The Crisis of Italian Liberalism, 1900-1925." Home-based in Levittown, Long Island, he has become actively involved in organizing Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) groups on the Island and in New York.

Wally Ewart and his wife, Jo, are in England where he is doing research as a research and teaching fellow at the University, Southampton. His research is in the field of synthetic organic photochemistry. The Ewarts left New Haven last December after Wally finished his doctorate at Yale. He deserves an award just for the title of his dissertation: "Cyclobutenone Derivatives from Unsaturated Ethanethio Ketenes." Wally and Jo will travel around the Continent for a month or two before returning to the States next year with a probable destination of Washington on the West Coast.

Lillian and Mark Lyndrup are in Upp-
sala, Sweden, where he is a postdoctoral fellow at the University. The Lyndrups and Ewarts exchanged visits and each saw quite a bit of England and the Scandinavian countries. Dave Garve and wife, Pat, were also classmates that met the Ewarts in London when Dave was stationed there as a naval officer for the USN. The Garves are now in Scotland with the Navy. Wally was awaiting Don Fish in September when the latter would take his "fish tour.

Luis A. Rincón and family are in Caracas. He was made president of Corporation Rincón, the family business, in January 1971. He has been president of C.I.O. International Movers since April 1963. Holly and Luis now have three children.

Ron Polstein, his wife, Juliana, daughter, Jennifer, and son, Ron, left for Europe in October. They will be in southern Europe for the fall and winter, and will return to the States in about one year. While there, they are on vacation; all correspondence should be sent to 294 Tunxis Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

Meanwhile, back in the States, the doctors are as busy as ever. Roger Macmillan writes from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York where he is a resident as part of the ROTC program. He is currently spending a two-month period in pediatric surgery. Another classmate, Ben Hubby, recently married, is in his second year of pediatric surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in his second year of residency in diagnostic radiology.

Paul Myerson, meanwhile, is at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, as a second-year resident in radiology. Also at New York Hospital is Tom Swift. His new address is Apt. 6D, 1303 York Ave., New York City.

This summer Frank Gleason received his doctorate in biology from the University of California, Berkeley, and was elected to Sigma Xi. He is currently a postdoctoral fellow at Cornell University and is looking forward to teaching in 1968.

Bruce Coleman has headed for Harvard Business School this fall after working for six years as a data processing sales representative for IBM. Bob Perdue was promoted to senior methods analyst at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. He has a daughter, Stephanie Laurel.

Sandy and Ron Stoves recently purchased a house at 92 Wellington Heights Rd. in Avon, Conn. They had their first child in November. Marshall Bacon, in August. Ron works for Heublein, Inc. Another Connecticut resident, Joe Zocco, and family moved into their new home at 94 Melville St. in Rocky Hill. Joe was promoted to supervisor, Special Risks, Group Experience, Rating Department, at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Neil Nicholls is now a pilot with Pan American and based in San Francisco. He completed five years in the Air Force and lives with his family, including three sons, in San Mateo, Calif.

The McFarlands have moved to Miami, Fla. Bruce is the director of food and beverages at the Sheraton Four Ambassad­ ors due to open in mid-October. Bruce, wife, Sonia, and daughter, Chris are living at 801 S. Bayshore Dr., Miami.

In January A. Rincon, his wife, and family (now five in number) hope to move into their newly built home in Waterville, Ohio (6440 River Rd.). He is plant purchase­ agent for Kimel-Hankins Co. Tom B. Wilson was recently admitted to the Connecticut Bar and now practices law in New London, Conn. Tom was recently married to Gail Davis.

The Boykins are living in New Haven, Conn. He is now a second-year resident in radiotherapy at the Bridgeport, Conn., law firm of Fain and Silver, Esq. He is also president of R.F. Associates, Inc., an investment holding company of real estate service. Married in July 1965, Jack has a son, Andy.

John Koretz writes from Winnetka about his family (son, Jimmy, aged four, and daughter, Leslie Ann, not yet a year old). With him is the family of Chicago. John was promoted to manager, Systems and Programming Department.

Another of our classmates, Craig Cullen and family, are living in St. Davids, Pa. He is selling real estate on the Main Line for his father's company. Edward E. Cullen III, Real Estate and Construction, and Craig are the two sons born of their second child in late January.

After five years as an underwriter in the Group Department of The Travelers Insurance Co., he is making a move last spring to General Telephone and Electronics Corporation in New York City. His family includes two daughters, Dani and Demi.

Dan Eckel's children, Eric and Josh, are now living at 86 Beaconfield Rd. in Brookline, Mass. He earned a Masters degree from Boston University School of Social Work last year and is considering the Jewish Community Center of Brookline, Brighton, and Newton as a group work supervisor specializing in work with the aging. One of his hobbies in Chicago is photography, especially child portraiture.

In Connecticut once again, Warren Johnson is partner in the law firm of Beckwith, Siler, and Law of the aforementioned firm and is also chairman of that city's Human Relations Commission.

The Rev. E. Walton Zelle Jr. has been transferred from the Episcopal Church in Olathe, Kan., for the past year. The Zelleys are enjoying the fresh air and open spaces of the Midwest with their two-year-old daughter (their second child).

Art Wiley and wife Jean moved to Madison, Conn., in 1965, and Art is teaching retarded children in Daniel Hand High School in that city.

Lawyer Andy Cantor and wife are now in their new home at 244 Waring Road, Elkins Park, Pa., and are awaiting the arrival of their first child. Another Pennsylvania resident, Bob McCann, became a C.P.A. in August of this year. Bob is with Lyhtrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery in Philadelphia. He is a member of the New York Bar and is planning to practice law in Madison.

Kitt Bick, now with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Co., Henry Hamilton practices law with the Connecticut Bar and now practices law in the Department where he is responsible for both corpo­ rate and personal tax planning.

Ed Vallone II is now with Bache and Co. in Phoenix, Ariz.

Charlie Tuttle and family have moved to Madison, Wis., in the middle of the firm's loan year. He is now a loan officer at the Merchants National Bank. He had country living to his liking and

has time to teach night school, raise Rot­ tweilers (breed of dogs), and write a world-circulated newsletter for the dog club. He and his wife, Virginia, just had a third child.

Hope to see some of you at Homecoming. All cards received after my dead­ line for this article will be included in the Winter issue.

William G. McKnight, III
34 Moorgate London EC 2

England

The fall season brings change to Trin's campus, the prospect of a strong football team, and a myriad of changes in jobs, promotions and other news . . .

George Will will begin teaching this fall at the University of South Carolina's Department of Political Science.

Larry Lewinn writes that he's a resident in surgery at Cornell. He recently pub­ lished an article about an unusual plas­ ticsurgery case he performed. After this year Larry will enter the Navy about July 1968, along with Warren Kessler.

Paul Perdue has moved to Coral Gables, N.Y., to become an assistant counsel, Industrial Labor Relations for Raytheon Co., Lexington. Mass. Jim McAllister exchanged MBA at Harvard and is now a staff assistant to the director of reservations, Eastern Airlines. From the South comes news from George Rand that he is an instructor in the English Department at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Still farther south I learned that Alan Coyne is enjoying his Peace Corps work in the town of Sambal near Aden, Yemen. Dick Hill is having a wonderful time teaching in Guyana, Brazil, and will be returning to the States in about six months.

Phil Larrabee writes that he and wife, Virginia, are returning from Germany in February for a tour at Chateau Air Force Base, Ill. Carl has been operations officer in charge of the North Germany postal district. Charlie Johns is now a reporter with the Courthouse Record, Coatesville, Pa. A nice promotion for Pete Reinhalter, now senior casualty under­ writer for Great American Insurance Co., in Houston, Tex.

Bill Richardson has joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Business, Univer­ sity of Chicago. Bill will be research associate in the Center for Health Administra­ tion Studies. Jud Robert writes he is off to Southern California beginning in Septem­ ber.

In the Hartford area, Paul Sullivan is a resident in internal medicine at Hartford Hospital. Paul will also begin Navy service next July 1, 1968, joining the Medical Corps as a 1st Lt. Ben Southwick was re­ duced to the rank of 1st Lt. and plans to practice law in Madison. Ben's new address is 522 N. Pinckney St., Madison.

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Although it is a bit difficult to believe that our Fifth Reunion is just around the corner, there are some undeniable indications that more than four years have passed since most of us left Trinity. For instance many of our classmates who have been mere struggling medical students are now young doctors doing their internship. Dr. John G. Gaines graduated in June from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia where he is interning at the Columbia Division of Bellevue Hospital here in New York. Dr. Walter Koch finished at Johns Hopkins Medical School and has now moved on to Rochester where he is specializing in surgery at the Strong Memorial Hospital which is associated with the University of Rochester. Dr. Frank Friedman, who completed his class work at the Albert Einstein Institute here in New York, has abandoned Fun City for Miami where he is interning at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Frank is not the only one to have been sold on sunlight saving time. He has been joined in Miami by Dr. Sam Foster, a recent graduate of Penn. Dental School, who is interning at Mt. Sinai Hospital where he may specialize in oral surgery. Dr. Tony Siriani, who is living at 3163 71st Street in Brooklyn with his wife Ann and three children, is planning a private practice, but is thinking seriously of returning to school to specialize in orthodontistry.

Another sign of the passage of time is the increasing number of our classmates who are just completing their military service, particularly those Air Force officers generated by Trinity's ROTC Program. John Richardson, who left the Air Force as a captain in July, is now living in Cos Cob with his lovely new wife, Patti, and is commuting to New York where he is working for Bankers Trust. Scott Reynolds, who was awarded the Army's Commendation Medal shortly before he left the service, is also at Bankers. Ex-Air Force Officer Eli Karson was in New York in September. Although he is still undecided about where to commence his civilian career, Eli seems to be leaning towards the securities field somewhere in the East. Having completed his life as a naval officer, Tony Wright has joined Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation. After some training in Massachusetts, Tony will be located in Seattle where he will be able to enjoy great hunting and fishing. Ed Roberts, who is now married with two children, got out of the Navy in August and is now living in the Philadelphia area and has entered a Management Trainee Program in the marketing field with Mobil Oil.

Included among several of our classmates who are still in the military is Bob, who was on the U.S.S. "Davis" when it came to the rescue of the U.S.S. "Liberty" when it was shelled during the Middle East crisis, Bob is now back in Newport where he will be on tour in April. Dick Ulbrich, who is on the U.S.S. "Provence," is also looking forward to civilian life and the possibility of dental school. After Morrel Dunn received his law degree from Northwestern, he joined the Marines and is now stationed in Quan tico as a second lieutenant in the Judge Advocates Corp.

It was with great relief that we learned that Dave Post had returned safely from his dangerous assignment piloting Thai land based planes on low level missions over North Vietnam. He is now an instructor at Craig AFB in Selma, Ala. George Giuliano, co-pilot, and Mike Davis, navigator, are assigned to a B-52 that has recently been assigned to Guam from which they will be flying bombing runs over Vietnam. Harold Vickery is now in a Combat Support Group which is stationed at Minot AFB, a SAC base, in North Dakota. Lt. Kurt Wetzel is currently assigned to a bomber squadron at Griffith AFB in Rome, N.Y.

Considering that all of us spent a significant period of time in the insurance capital of the world, it should not be surprising to find many of our classmates have ended up in the insurance field. Steve Perreault, who has settled down in Simsbury with his wife and three sons, is not only doing well with the Hartford Insurance Group, but also for the past couple of years has been an Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. Also Bob Ebersold has been promoted to McLaughlin Life and Casualty to supervisor of the Agency Department at their Casualty and Surety Division office in Hartford. Until Bob's recent promotion, he served as a field representative at the Hartford branch office. Ron Wright is in Bloomfield and is a programmer with the Travelers.

John Crowley is one of our insurance types who has managed to break away from greater Hartford. He is now living at 155 Henry St. in Brooklyn Heights and working for the Insurance Company of North America in their Claims Department.

Steve Molinsky is one of several who did their undergraduate work with the Class of '63 at Trinity who is entering the homestretch for their Ph.D. Steve hopes to finish his thesis on the Russian language in time to receive a Ph.D. in Linguistics from Harvard this June. It would seem the pressure is not too great since he and his wife Judy spent considerable time in Europe this last summer. Both Dan O斯塔pko and Frank Kollett are at Northwestern and progressing towards their doctorates. Dan is in engineering and Frank, of course, is in math. Steve Washburne also hopes to finish his work at M.I.T. this year in time to receive his Ph.D. in Chemistry this June.

Stan Johnson is now a branch manager in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, for IBM while his brother, Clint Johnson, has his own company, Management Services Corporation of Canton, Connecticut. This company is helping to run a small firm in West Hartford which manufactures a precision weighing system which can record minute, but often significant, changes in the weight of bed-ridden patients. It may well be that Clint's interest in this area might have developed during the year he spent in Lahey Clinic recovering from a very serious auto accident which he had in 1965.

Clint is not the only one involved in the managerial side of manufacturing. Bob Rubel is now president of a machine tool company in Pittsfield, New York, which does subcontract work for IBM and Xerox. George Viering is similarly employed with the Torrington Company in Hartford. In the evenings he is working towards a Masters in Management at RPI's extension in Hartford.

Howie Emsley, who is on the faculty at St. Paul's School, Brooklandville, Md., spent his past summer at Trinity working on a Masters in History. Pete Landerman, who now has a house in Windsor Locks, is with the City of
Hartford doing social work in the schools in the North End. Tom Halloran, who shares a bachelor apartment with Barry Leghorn and John Gordon, is with the Hartford Board of Education where he is a purchasing agent. On the side and in addition to his bachelor life, he has found time recently not only to take a trip to Europe, but studying for an M.B.A. at the University of Hartford.

Wes Feschler has recently returned to Manchester after a five-month wedding trip which included a couple of months in the Los Angeles area. It must have been a little difficult to decide to return after an exposure to California. Take for instance Steven Ebersold who has settled down at 2825 Sacramento St. in San Francisco where he is now working for Dun and Bradstreet after having resigned from Wells Fargo Bank.

Starr Brinkerhoff has also recently left a bank, the Bank of New York; he is now a registered representative associated with Fahnestock & Co. in their Radio City Office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York.

Nonetheless, those of us who have stuck it out in banking seem to be doing all right. Don Winfield, who has been a securities analyst at the Hartford National Bank, is now a portfolio analyst in their Trust Division. In the evenings Don is working towards a Masters in Economics at Trinity. Back here in the city, Wylie Jones is now an officer at Marine Midland and is working in the Computer Services Division.

Bob Kraut is applying his computer capabilities at the Southern New England Telephone Company where he is a business operations analyst and is helping to design an effective Management Information System.

Although Ted Stier is still with Deck House, Inc., he has moved from the Boston area into the New York area. He is now residing at 99 Prospect St. in Stamford. Cyril Yonov has been transferred back up north by Owens Corning Fiberglass. He is now in Huntington, Pa., where he is the supervisor of quality control.

Another relative newcomer to New York is David Webster, who is now a case worker with the City of New York and is assigned to the challenging Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. After leaving Trinity but before coming to New York, he studied oceanography for a couple of years at the University of Rhode Island; then after diving school he worked in Florida as a commercial diver.

Larry Robertson is living in Bridgeport where he is now a sales distributor for Atlantic Richfield.

Tom O'Sullivan, who has a home in Norwood, Mass., with his wife Carol and three children, is the controller for the Sears Roebuck stores in the Boston area. Bob Anning is in New York until January 19 at Merrill Lynch's training program. His permanent address is 1356 Custer St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. Dave Brackett is doing extremely well with Connecticut Mutual's life insurance operation in Minneapolis. He has sold over three million dollars of life insurance so far in 1967.

Brian Brooks is out of the Army and is with United Co., Chairman Department, and attends U. Conn. Law School nights. Bob Dickson has been named an assistant actuary with Conn. Mutual Life. He has also earned a fellowship in the Society of Actuaries. Bob Ebersold has been promoted to supervisor, Agency Department, at the Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

Dick Gooden writes he expects to be discharged from the Air Force in February and plans to enroll at the U. of New Mexico Business School as a full-time civilian student. Peter Kane, after a long illness due to an auto accident, has resumed the management training program at the First National Bank of Boston. He is living at 73 Charles St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

Alan Lippitt has been accepted at the New York Medical College. Rod Mattison is with the Data Processing Dept. at Travelers. Carroll Stribling has passed the Missouri bar exams.

Congratulations to Steve Washburne who has received the doctorate in Organic Chemistry from M.I.T. and who is assistant professor at Temple University. He is living at 1014 North York Rd., Willow Grove, Pa. 19090. Dick and Penny Wheelock have been assigned to Iran by the Peace Corps.

Considering the very large percentage of '63 which is within 150 miles of the College, I am hoping we will set some kind of reunion record this June 7 and 8. Start planning now so that you will have no conflicts.

Don McLagen is working for the Assistant Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C. His work entails computer based management information systems.

Dave Ladewig came down from Montreal and visited New York for a couple of days. Dave expects to be moving to another country while he is with Bristol Myers International. Bill Koretz is with West Point Peppermill in New York.

Jim Rowan is with the Courier Citizens Printing Co., Lowell, Mass. Another Bay Stater is Dick Brainerd who is toiling at Suffolk Law School, New York, and living at 19 Pinckney St., Boston.

Dick DeMone has left Massachusetts for Hartford after securing his Master of Education degree at Harvard. He is an assistant director at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and also assists with the choir at Trinity Church, Hartford. Dick is living at 353 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.
Fred "Schultz" Schaltegger is acting assistant store manager at Sears Roebuck, Greenfield, Mass., and living at 2 Park Side, Greenfield.

Chris Gibson is with General Mills in Minneapolis, acting as a marketing assistant. He is living at 243 Glenbrook Rd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391.

Doug Craig has moved into a 220-year-old colonial house on Greenwich Hill. He is living at 243 Glenbrook Rd., Wayzata, Minn.

Mark Lowenthal is a research assistant at the Stanford Center for Research. He received his Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard last June.

Kenneth Thoren is on duty at Hon Ten Island, Vietnam. He is a 1st Lt. with the 21st Air Division.

Bob Morisse has been hopping since graduation. In August 1966 he completed the required postgraduate work at Columbia University.

Bill Carlson was one of the summer guest carillonneurs at Trinity on August 23.

Editor's note. Class Secretary Arnie Schwartzman has been elected to Law Review at Vanderbilt Law School. Congratulations, Arnie!

Arnold Schwartzman, 3503 Baring Drive, Box #21, Brentwood, Tenn.

Peter Perhons is teaching at More Hall School, Abington, Conn.

Ousman Sallah just wrote, catching me and all of the class up on the nine lives of our international phantom. He spent his first year after graduation at the United Nations; at the same time he was a student at Columbia University School of International Affairs. He returned to The Gambian delegation to the General Assembly, and, somewhere in between these heavy responsibilities, his usual liighthand style in his address, for those who can reach him, will be UNITAR 801, UN Plaza, New York, N.Y.

It has certainly been gratifying to receive letters from individual members of the class; for these are without question the most informative not only to me but also to the rest of the class. I remind you that Your Secretary has returned from academic life (or so he pretends) for a year at 5022 Country Club Blvd., Little Rock, Ark. Do write when you have a free moment. I and 200 some-odd others really appreciate it.

Skip Lynch worked last summer for a Colorado architect and is now back at the U. of Pennsylvania Architectural School. He is living at 3505 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Mike Sommervell is teaching art at the Hartford Public High School.

Mal MacPherson has been named clothing editor of the Daily News Record.

Bill Dupee is on duty at Hon Ten Island. He is a 1st Lt. with the 21st Air Division.

Mike Hickey and Don Overbeck will be throwing them up this winter for AI's Used Car Lot in New York.

Ted Seibert has completed an eight-week pay specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Ted was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting.

Jeff Fox, who makes a million by age thirty, has taken a giant step forward by recently maneuvering a sale of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Bill Dupee, back from the Atlantic this summer on the "Kittiwake," a 47-foot yawl out of Darien, Conn., and flew back to OCS in Newport. He may be addressed through Dupee III, U.S.N., OCUJ-2. Section Oscar 82, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

Mike Billington has been assigned to Guiana with the Peace Corps after nine weeks of training at Lincoln, Pa., University and Erdston Training College, Barbados.

We hear that Harvey Vogel achieved an expert rating at Fort Dix during his basic combat training.

Peter Chang is with the South Sea Textile Mfg. Co., Ltd., in Hong Kong. He writes that they have to have calmed down in his area, but that jellyfish make swimming very difficult.

Francis Powers reports he is now at U of Rochester Medical School after studying a year in the Physiology Department at the U of Rochester.

TRINITY COLLEGE PLACEMENT BUREAU ANNUAL REPORT 1967
Fifth-Year Engineering

David A. Anderson - U. of Va. Law School
J. Peter Anderson - Brotherhood Ministry, Darmstadt, Germany
Thomas P. Austin - Emory U. (Philosophy)
Loring Bailey Jr. - General Dynamics Corp.
Alan F. Barthelmess - Air Force OTS
Maxim C. Bartko - U. of Chicago (Slavic Languages)
David Bernolfo - First National City Bank, N. Y.
Michael O. Billington - Peace Corps - Guyana
Jay E. Birnbaum - Emory Medical School
Donald M. Bishop - Georgetown U. School of Foreign Service
William Block Jr. - Washington Lee Law School
Robert A. Boas - U. of Va. Law School
Albert J. Bosch - Branford Public Schools
Robert A. Bose - Columbia Graduate Business School
C. Anthony Bougere - Army OCS
William H. Bradbury III - U. of Va. Law School
Joseph G. Brand III - U. of Rochester (Biochemistry)
David A. Bremer - Washington U. (St. Louis) (Psychology)
Jesse H. Brewer III - U. of Calif. (Berkeley) (Physics)
Robert E. Brickley - Owens-Corning Fiberglass
Timothy Brosnanah - Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
Donald R. Browne Jr. - U.S. Army
John E. Browning - American Institute for Foreign Trade
Thomas Burgess III - Army OCS
Gilbert G. Campbell - Columbia Graduate Business School
Douglas D. Carlson - Columbia Graduate Business School
S. Cross presented him with a citation and leave of absence to study in England for the year of 1893-1894 and graduated with honors in Greek.

He entered Trinity in 1890, but took a leave of absence to study in England for the year of 1893-1894 and graduated with the Class of 1895 having honors in Greek. His fraternity was the Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After studying at Stevens Institute of Technology, Dr. Brinton became an industrial chemist from 1902-1907. He did further study in Wiesbaden, Germany, and received the Master of Science degree and the doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He taught at both the University of Arizona and the University of Minnesota before retiring in 1927 to do research in analytical chemistry and the chemistry of rare elements. He lived for many years in Pasadena, California, and in Oracle, Arizona.

Richard Prescott Kellam, 1906

Richard P. Kellam, for many years a field superintendemt for the R. L. Polk Co. of Boston, died July 31 in Glastonbury, Connecticut. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Totten of South Glastonbury.

Born June 28, 1884, in South Glastonbury, he was a son of the late James Lyman and Margaret Griswold Bulkeley. Preparing for college at the Glastonbury Free Academy, he entered Trinity in 1902 with the Class of 1906 and left after three years.


Francis Pether Rohrmayer, 1908

Francis P. Rohrmayer, a former member of the Connecticut Liquor Control Commission, died July 18 in Hartford, Conn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma Lebrezn Rohrmayer; a son, Dr. F. Peter Rohrmayer; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Brainard and Mrs. Alfred L. Otis.

Born June 17, 1881, in Hartford, he lived in Greater Hartford all his life. He attended Trinity for one year with the Class of 1908, and he later graduated from the Yale Law School. For many years he practiced with Joseph H. Lawler, a former mayor of Hartford. He was a member of the State Bar Association and held an appointment, for several years beginning in 1942, as a member of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Walter Murray Farrow, 1911

Walter M. Farrow died June 28, 1967, in Deal, New Jersey, after a short illness. He leaves one daughter, Miss Malinda R. Farrow, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin C. Gililand, Shamokin, Pa. His wife, the former Miss Malinda B. Robertson, died May 7, 1964. The late Malcolm C. Farrow, Jr. '05 was his brother.

Born in Shamokin, Pa., July 9, 1888, a son of the late Malcolm C. Farrow and Ida Green, he was a lifelong resident of that city. After preparing for college at Shamokin High School, he entered Bucknell University in 1907 and transferred to Trinity the following year as a sophomore. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After graduating from Trinity in 1912, Mr. Farrow entered into business with his father in his funeral home in Shamokin and was engaged in mortuary work most of his life, retiring in 1957.

Mr. Farrow served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and was a member of the American Legion of Shamokin. He was a former director of the Shamokin Building and Loan Association and the National Dime Bank of Shamokin. He had been a vestryman and senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church, Shamokin. For over a half a century he had been active in the Shamokin Lodge of Masons and the Tabor Lodge of Odd Fellows. - J.H.R.

Leonard D. Adkins, one of the country's leading specialists in the fields of railroad financing and reorganization, died November 1 at his home in South Norwalk, Connecticut, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Grace Olcott Rathbone; two daughters, Mrs. Charles C. Harris and Mrs. Peter J. Duft; and grandchildren, William H., Albert R., and Leonard D. Jr.

Born May 10, 1893 in Easton, Md., a son of the late William Hughlett and Mary Hand (Dawson) Adkins, he prepared for college at St. James School, St. James, Md., and entered Trinity in 1910 as a sophomore with the Class of 1913. He was editor of the Tripod and was named Holland Scholar for two years. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Graduating with honors in General Scholarship, he was valedictorian of our Class and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Enrolling at the Harvard Law School he received his degree cum laude, where he had been an editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Joining the New York law firm of Cravath & Henderson, he left in 1918 to serve as an ensign in the Navy Reserve. Returning to the Cravath firm, which later became Cravath Swaine & Moore, he became a partner in 1923 until his retirement in 1962 when he was named a counsel to the firm.

Len will be remembered as the principal counsel in the reorganization of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad and in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad in the 1920's.

For nearly 40 years he had been a trustee and treasurer of the Vocational Advisory Services, a director of the Norwalk Hospital, the Norwalk Family Service Bureau and the Carver Foundation. He had been a vestryman of the St. Paul Episcopal Church, Norwalk.

In 1961 Trinity awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. From 1954 to 1960 he was on the Board of Fellows.

Len had written many articles on railroad reorganization and financing. - K.B.C.
CHARLES COOLIDGE WITHINGTON, 1915
Charles C. Withington, well-known businessman and three times postmaster in Greenville, South Carolina, died suddenly at his home in that city July 24. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Frances Marshall; three daughters, Mrs. John T. White, Mrs. J. E. Sturtevant, and Miss Marion Withington; two sons, Charles C. Jr. and John T., and seventeen grandchildren. His brothers Robert P. and James M. are members of the Classes of 1913 and of 1918.

Born August 13, 1891, in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, a son of Augustus Henry Withington and Mary Bosworth, he prepared for college at Boston Latin School and Pittfield, Mass., High School. He entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915 but remained in residence for only two years. He played on the varsity football and baseball teams, and was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After working for six months for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass., in 1914 he joined the Southeastern Life Insurance Co. of Greenville, South Carolina.

During World War I "Chuck" was commissioned a lieutenant in the Artillery Corps and served in France with the 42nd (Rainbow) Division. After the war he prepared for college at the Winthrop Locks High School. He entered Trinity in 1912 with the Class of 1916.

As an undergraduate Les was a member of the Mandolin Club and Sigma Phi fraternity, now Sigma Nu. He was a Charles F. Daniels Scholar and at graduation was elected Phi Beta Kappa and re-elected in mathematics.

After serving two years in the U.S. Army, he joined the Engineering Department of the Hartford Electric Light Company from 1919 to 1920. He was a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Les was also a charter member of the Hartford Engineers Club and past president of the Hartford Chapter Reserve Officers Association. From 1948 until his retirement in 1959 he was with Esbeco Services, Inc., New York City.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. David W. Simpson and a son, Gordon T. Randall. - R.S.M.

HERBERT ADOLPH JEAN STEOCEKEL, 1920
Herbert Stoeckel, feature writer for the Hartford Courant, died at his home in Hartford, July 25, 1967. He was unmarried.

Born June 1, 1897, in New Britain, Connecticut, he was the son of the late Paul Otto Stoeckel who was publisher and editor of Der Hartford Herold, a German newspaper in New Britain.

Mr. Stoeckel prepared for college at Hartford High School and attended Trinity in 1916 for one year. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. After a hitch as a seaman, he came to the Courant in the early 1920's.

Author of many articles about the Connecticut scene, he built up a personal library and used it for his articles on Connecticut steamboats, bridges, and buildings. He also did much research on John Hanson, who was "President of the United States in Congress Assembled" under the Articles of Confederation in 1781. Mr. Stoeckel always felt Hanson should have been called the first president of the United States.

Mr. Stoeckel was a charter member of the Hartford Historical Society and a member of the New England Genealogical Society.

BERNARD EDISON TRAVER, 1926
Word has reached the College of the death of Dr. Harold Edward, May 15, 1966, in St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, Colorado, after a long illness. He leaves his daughter, Helen, and two sons, Harold Jr., Class of 1953, and George. His wife, the former Miss Gladys Margaret Preget, died in 1949.

Born November 27, 1901 in Naugatuck, Connecticut, a son of the late Jay Edison Traver and Mary Louise LaPrise, he prepared for college at the West High School, Akron, Ohio, and entered Trinity in 1922 with the Class of 1926 but only remained in residence for three years. He was a member of the Glee Club in his sophomore year.

After leaving college he enrolled at Tufts Medical School and received his medical degree in 1929. For many years he practiced general medicine in Waterbury, Connecticut, and was affiliated with the Waterbury Hospital and Waterbury City Hospital.

In recent years Dr. Traver had been forced to give up his medical practice and had moved to Denver.

DUDLEY HOLCOMB BURL, 1928
The Rev. Dudley H. Burr, pastor since 1961 of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Petoskey, Michigan, died July 14, in an auto accident near Cadillac, Michigan.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Hodge Evans; two sons, Barni Jurek, and Mary Holcomb; and a brother, James G. Burr, Class of 1926. His first wife, the former Miss Edith Esther Akerlind, died January 12, 1936.

Born May 30, 1906, in Durham, Connecticut, a son of the late Dr. James G. Burr and Henrietta Holcomb, he prepared for college at Windham High School, Wilbraham, Connecticut. At Trinity he played varsity football and basketball for three years. He was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee; the Sophomore-Junior Banquet Committee; the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; the Latin Clubs; and the 1928 Ivy staff.

In his senior year he was president of our Class and was named to Medusa. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After receiving the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University, Dudi served two pastores at the South Congregational Church in East Hartford and at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church prior to his enlistment in the service in 1937.

Dud was in the armed forces for nine years serving as Chaplain with the 43rd Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific and also overseas for three years. He was awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart medal. He was discharged from the Chaplain Corps with the rank of Major.

After being pastor at Congregational churches in West Brookfield, Mass., and North Branford, Mass., he joined the Episcopal Church in 1956 and became rector of St. James Church in Albion, Michigan. He served from 1957 to 1961. He had been on the faculty of the Town and Country Church School under the Kellogg Foundation for Continuing Education at Michigan State University. - R.C.B.

HAROLD DAVID DISCO, 1932
Harold D. Disco, well known for his hobbies and civic activities in Norwich, Conn., died in that city July 14. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Jo Bissell.

Born February 9, 1910, in Norwich, a son of David D. Disco and Marie B. Disco, he prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy. As a Trinity under-
graduated Harold played varsity football and was a member of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Harold was associated with his father in the operation of David Disco & Son in Norwich, and was also a salesman with Smith Comstock Co., Bridgeport; M. Backes Sons, Inc., Wallingford; and Robert Gair Co., New York City. In recent years he was president of Disco Manufacturing Co. and of Holiday Charcoal Co., North Stonington.

In World War II he served in the U.S. Air Force for three years, being discharged a sergeant.

Harold had been president of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, the Norwich Community Center, and of the Norwich chapter of the American Red Cross.

CHARLES OGDEN LITTLE, 1937

Charles O. Little of Ashburnham, Mass., died in the Fitchburg Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass., August 29th. He had been in poor health for many years.

Harold had been president of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, the Norwich Community Center, and of the Norwich chapter of the American Red Cross.

ANTHONY LAWRENCE DILORENZO, 1938

Anthony L. DiLorenzo, well-known Hartford lawyer, died July 28 in Hartford Hospital. A member of the law firm of DiLorenzo and Tomaro, he also served as acting prosecutor at the Hartford Police Court and as its assistant clerk.

Born March 30, 1915, in Hartford, a son of Amatio and Florence DiLorenzo, he prepared for college at Weaver High School. He entered Trinity in 1934 with the Class of 1938, but left after three years.

He belonged to Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity, and was a member of the varsity basketball team. II Circolo Dante, and Sophomore Hop committee.

Receiving his law degree from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1940, he practiced law in Hartford until his death except for two years service in the U.S. Army from 1943-1945. He was a member of the Hartford County, Connecticut, and American Bar Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Henrietta Mitchell; four sons, Edward, Lawrence, Richard and Philip; and five daughters, Susan, Joan, Marjorie, Marian, and Laura.

EUGENE DAVID WILLERP, 1949

E. David Willerup, purchasing agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., died September 26 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Eleanor A. Emmanuel; his father, Victor William Willerup; a daughter, Susie; and a son, Jay Thomas.

Born July 5, 1925, a son of Victor W. Willerup and the late Deloris Viola Burke, he prepared for college at East Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1946 with the Class of 1949. As an undergraduate he was a secretary-treasurer of his Class in his junior year; and president of his fraternity, the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

He joined the Connecticut General after graduation as a claims examiner, and in 1957 he was named purchasing agent. He was president of the New England Insurance and Banking Purchasing Agents Association. In his home town of Rutland, Vt., he was a member of the School Building Commission and senior warden of Christ Episcopal Church.

From 1943 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy. - C.I.T.

SEBASTIAN RICHARD ITALIA, 1952

Dr. Sebastian R. Italia, well-known Hartford surgeon, died September 11 in Hartford Hospital. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Italia; his wife, Monica Longo Italia; and three sons, Mark Patrick, Gary Richard, and Christopher Allen.

Born August 30, 1931, in Hartford, a son of Pasquale Italia and Rose Carmel Italia, he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School and entered Trinity in 1948 with the Class of 1952. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Cardinal Newman Club, Glee Club, and Choir. He also belonged to the Brownell Club.

After graduating from Trinity he enrolled at Yale University Medical School, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1957. That year he was awarded the Sir William Osler Medal for his essay on the history of medicine in the United States and Canada. He served a one-year internship and four years as resident-in-surgery at Hartford Hospital.

Sebastian was a member of the American Medical Association, and vice president and on the Board of Directors of the Hartford chapter of UNICO.

JOHN RICHARD COOK, 1910

John Richard Cook, 80, a long-time trustee of the College and former president of the Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co., Hartford, died October 28 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn.

Born in Centerville, Md., he was a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and Trinity College, Class of 1910. He was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Cook was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., Levering and Garriques Co. and London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., before joining Hartford Electric Co. in 1918. He was made a vice president and general manager of the merged Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co. in 1930, and president in 1932. He retired as chairman of the board in 1962.

Mr. Cook organized and developed two of the three divisions of A-H & H, the appliance motors division and the motor control division.

He was a past director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., Society for Savings, Silex Co., the National Fire Insurance Co., the Continental Insurance Co., Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the National Indemnity Co. He was also a member of the board of directors of the American School for the Deaf.

Mr. Cook had served the College as a trustee since 1948. In 1965 he was recipient of the Eigenbrodt Cup.

In a statement issued at the time of Mr. Cook's death, President Jacobs said:

"Trinity College has suffered a great loss in the death of John Richard Cook of the Class of 1910. He had been since 1948 a valued member of the board of trustees. He was a most esteemed, beloved and effective member of that body. For many years he had given important services in his capacity as a member of the executive committee, the investment committee and the buildings and grounds committee of the trustees. He was always extremely generous to the College. He will be sorely missed."

MORSE SHEPARD ALLEN

Dr. Morse Shepard Allen, 77, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, emeritus, died December 4 at the Hartford Hospital. Dr. Allen joined the Trinity faculty in 1920 and was appointed James J. Goodwin Professor of English and Chairman of the English Department in 1946. He was secretary of the faculty for 14 years and had been president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he received his secondary education at Erasmus Hall in that city. In 1912 he was graduated from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and, the following year, was awarded master's degrees from Wesleyan and Columbia. He taught freshman English at Ohio Wesleyan and then earned his Ph.D. degree in 1920 at Princeton University as a Proctor Fellow.

Dr. Allen retired from the faculty in 1961.

The following tribute was delivered at the Faculty Meeting of December 12 by
Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, associate professor of English:

The faculty of Trinity College, meeting eight days after the death of our beloved colleague, Morse Shepard Allen, desire to record our sense of loss in his passing as well as our gratitude for his example among us for almost half a century.

During nearly a quarter of a century, Morse was secretary of this body, keeping its minutes as well as our gratitude for his example among us for almost half a century.

fessor of English:

record our sense of loss in his passing as which no survivor of the Ogilby era under four presidents, he was a link between earlier days when, like Odell Shepard, Costello and other faculty members, he lived in Jarvis close to the young elm trees. He was low toned, capable of long silences, controlled in speech, and, when given to utterance, he combined memorable, epigrammatic sentences.

As he grew in age, he grew in grace - his able mind keen and retentive to the last. Only a few weeks ago, he wrote his one thousandth book review for the Hartford Courant and, because the old hands found typing painful, he said farewell to his typewriter and sent another to the newspaper, thanking it for its many kindnesses to him through the years.

With only a slight modification, therefore, Hamlet's remark concerning his deceased father fits Morse Allen:

He was a man, take him for all in all. We shall not look upon his like again. But in recalling his cheerful, steady, and dedicated pattern, we find words inadequate to express our larger thoughts and feelings. Having lived simply and unostentatiously, he might prefer to have us say less, reminding us (again with Hamlet) that "The rest is [or should be] silence!"

JAMES ANASTASIOS NOTOPOULOS

James Anastasios Notopoulos, 62, author, lecturer, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages and chairman of the department of the classics, died October 17 at his home in West Hartford.

Born in Altoona, Pa., Professor Notopoulos was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst College in 1928, and later studied at Harvard and Oxford.

He joined the Trinity faculty in 1936 after four years in business with Paramount Studios, and was named assistant professor in 1938 and department chairman in 1946.

In 1952 Professor Notopoulos won a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in Greece on the work of Homer as an oral poet. In 1956 he was appointed visiting professor of classical languages at Princeton University. The next year he was elected president of the Connecticut section of the Classical Association and president of the New England group in 1963. He was named to the International Institute of Neo-Hellenic Studies in 1958.

The following tribute to Professor Notopoulos was written by Dr. David E. Belmont '59, assistant professor of classics, Washington University:

Videtur acerba semper et immatura mors eorum qui immortale aliquid parant. Nam qui, ... perennis est, ut quae inco- hatum aliquid abruptum. (There always seems to be a "speaker (and writer) of words and a doer of deeds."

They are engaged in something sudden, especially since it always cuts off their accomplishments are ensuring the fact that they will always be remembered, death can never be called anything but sudden, especially since it always cuts off some occupation or other which has been begun but not yet completed.) - Pliny the Younger.

James Anastasios Notopoulos, "Notop" as all of us who were his students fondly called him, came to Trinity College in the midst of the Great Depression, at a time when new positions were rare and available only to the exceptionally gifted. It was his first teaching job, the only job he ever really wanted in the only school he ever really wanted, in spite of glittering offers from elsewhere. He died still in the service of that first and only school.

The shock of his death on October 17th has not yet worn off nor have the grief and sorrow abated. Yet he himself would not have wanted any great display of such feelings; this was his nature. An unpretentious man in appearance and manner, he nevertheless evoked the utmost awe and veneration from us students for his brilliant and prodigious scholarship, his infectious enthusiasm and conviction about the value of his subject and (paradoxically, as we naively thought at the time) his extraordinarily passionate love affair with the world and life and every sort of person around him. He asked for nothing in return except, perhaps, that in some small way we should try to understand what he was teaching and that we should carry it on.

He once told me in one of his wonderful letters, "You owe me nothing. If I did anything for you, it was a repayment of what my teachers did for me when I was young; if you owe us anything, you must repay it not to us but to your students." This, he often said unassumingly, was ample compensation. He did not want to be an idol, but we idolized him.

Professor Notopoulos, like the Homeric ideal which he so much admired, was a "speaker (and writer) of words and a doer of deeds." His book about Shelley's Platonism and countless major articles - for example, on Plato or Lawrence of Arabia or Yeats or, above all, on his countryman, Homer - eloquently testify to his ability with words. In these alone he has left a "memoire for all time" to use Thucydides' phrase. But beyond words he sought deeds.

Rather than simply writing about oral poetry in the comfort of his own study, he felt the need to experience, first-hand, the
educative, if difficult, milieu of modern Greek back-area villages, often and in many ways like those in which Homer himself and his fellow-bards must have existed.

Rather than simply teaching about the "classical tradition," he exemplified it - his classes, for the most part, were on the Lake Forest campus where he was Admissions Director. Going out for a pass he fell suffering a fractured skull and never recovered consciousness.

From the day he set foot on the campus as a freshman in 1955, Jake was a leader in athletics and a Dean's List student. His way for living and marvelous personality will long be remembered by the Class of 1959 as well as by his many friends.

Born December 13, 1937: in Worcester, Mass., a son of Jacob Kibbe Edwards and Helen Wyatt Peirce, he prepared for college at the Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass. At Trinity he played football for three years and was on the track team for two. He was a member of the Freshman Executive Council and recipient of the Donn F. Porter Award for outstanding character and leadership. For two years he was vice-president of our Class and also was elected to the Interfraternity Council and to Medusa. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After graduation Jake joined Trinity's Admissions Office as Assistant Director. In 1963 he was named Associate Director of the Summer Term and Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies. The following year he received his Masters degree from Trinity and was appointed Director of the Summer Term and assistant to the Dean of the College in charge of the Graduate Studies Program. In 1966 he resigned from Trinity to become Director of Admissions at Lake Forest College.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, the former Miss Ollie Ann Stanley, whom he married February 20, 1960; and three children, Jacob Stanley; Leah Scott; and Anne Wyatt.

Our deepest sympathy goes to them all. - P.S.C.

President Jacobs was hospitalized November 1, 1967, the day of the Memorial Service for Mr. Edwards in the College Chapel. In Hartford to attend the service, Dr. Albert E. Holland '34, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges and former vice president of Trinity, delivered the following eulogy:

Jake Edwards, I cannot call him Jacob, was above all a wonderful human being. He soared through his brief life, and he seemed to understand intuitively the hopes and dreams, the strengths and weaknesses of the young men who came to him for his counsel and comfort. He was a strong person with strong principles. He had style, that groundbass of a rich life, and added thereto he had the rarely found counterpoint of grace, that shaft of sunlight so apparent in his eyes and in his speech.

We all remember Jake as an undergraduate: athlete, class and fraternity officer, member of Medusa. Some of us also knew him as a steadily growing scholar in his chosen field of history. His wife, Ollie, and his friends had to push him hard to complete his Master's degree, but, once underway, he did a superb job.

One day in April, 1959, Gardiner Bridge and I asked Jake if he would be interested in joining the Trinity admissions staff. His answer was an immediate and enthusiastic YES. With this response there began seven years of service to Trinity College that saw, through his efforts, new directions in admissions work, summer school and graduate studies.

Jake Edwards was always for the underdog. He was not one of those who speak and do nothing. He hated to see anyone, as he described it, "get the shaft." He would fight for such a person quietly, eloquently and effectively. His work at Lake Forest College was further proof of his belief that everyone deserved the opportunity to develop his full potential.

Last April I telephoned Jake and offered him the position of Dean of Hobart College. A few days later he replied and said, "I have an obligation to Lake Forest College." That was just like Jake Edwards.

He had a quality that I would call "abrasive." But this abrasiveness was meant not to hurt but to teach and heal, not to humiliate but to lift up, not to lecture but to remind. In the end it is this quality that we will miss most of all.

Jake was our friend and our brother. And, to paraphrase Catullus, we have come over many seas and lands to stand beside his grave, to lament his going, to leave the gift of our sorrow, and to say, "Hail, brother, and farewell."

We are richer because Jake Edwards lived. Let us, therefore, leave this Chapel with a spirit of joy and gratitude for all that he gave to us.

The Jacob W. Edwards Memorial Scholarship Fund

The friends of Jacob W. Edwards '59 have established a memorial scholarship fund in his name. The fund will provide: (1) a four year undergraduate scholarship at Trinity to the extent of the recipient's financial need; and (2) a grant to assist the recipient in his first year of graduate study at an accredited institution of his choice.
Alumni, students, faculty and administration – all members of the Trinity “family” – are eligible to participate in any one of 24 special flights to Europe. All flights are jet, most are on Pan Am or Air France. Special fares for children and families are available on request.

Flight number marked “P” will stop at Paris going and returning; those marked “R” will stop at Rome going and returning. Thus you may plan your trip to go or return from Paris or Rome. All other flights are non-stop.

If interested in more details, call or write: Andrew N. Baer, P.O. Box 8, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106 (Telephone: 203-278-2722).

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1968 ALUMNI REUNION

June 7-8

General Planning Committee

EDGAR H. CRAIG '34, Chairman
SYDNEY D. PINNEY '18
SERENO B. GAMMELL '23
LOUIS J. RULNICK '28
JOHN F. BUTLER '33
JOHN F. FAY '43
JOHN F. LUBY '48
JOHN GUNNING '49
GERMAIN D. NEWTON '58
DAVID A. RAYMOND '63
THOMAS J. MONAHAN '64