"The Interest of Hartford...
...most general and most cordial"

TO A DEGREE unusual, perhaps unique, in the history of American higher education, citizens of its own community established and built Trinity College.

Archives preserved in the College Library include the collections of Charles J. Hoadley, LL.D., a Hartford scholar whose papers came to the College about 1900 from his brother, George E. Hoadley.

In one section is quoted the ninth and final article of the "Charter of Washington College," which declared that "whenever Funds shall be secured to the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars, and not before, the Trustees may proceed to organize and establish the said College in such town in this State as they shall judge most expedient."

Then this comment: "Bishop Brownell proposed to establish the College in the city, Hartford, Middletown, or New Haven, that should be most liberal in subscriptions towards its foundation. The interest of Hartford in the new enterprise was most general and most cordial, and the College was accordingly established here."

Appended is moving evidence of that interest, the original subscription list in the handwriting of Samuel Tudor, first treasurer of the College. It is a roster dotted with names Hartford and Trinity still know well today, 142 years later. It is a list not only of gifts in money—which were for the most part modest sums, since Hartford was a small community, not wealthy, a town of something less than 16,000 depending largely on the water-borne commerce of the Connecticut River. It is a list also of gifts in kind and in labor, gifts of men dedicated to giving to the degree they might from meagre resources. Here listed were gifts of five days or ten of labor, or the use of teams of horses, or gifts of lumber, carpenter work, blacksmith work, masonry, printing, hardware, stone lime, paper hanging, cabinet work. These were gifts of men not rich in means, but strong in heart.

BISHOP BROWNELL'S WISDOM

Thus the record, the roll of honor of Trinity's pioneers, proved the wisdom of Bishop Brownell's decision to make Hartford the birthplace of Connecticut's second college. "Most general and most cordial," indeed, was the interest of Hartford.

So it has been in the 14 decades that have passed. Quite literally, Trinity has grown from Hartford's soil.

Meticulous planning by the pioneers marked the earliest years. It was planning broad in scope, not insular. On July 30, 1824, Charles Sigourney, the first secretary of the Trustees, wrote to Thomas Jefferson to inquire of the aged statesman details of the organization of the University of Virginia, for which Jefferson only in 1819 had obtained a charter. In Trinity's archives is the four-page response from the man who had been our country's third president. It was in hand-writing obviously labored, but it outlined with clarity the thoughts of a great mind. In the concluding paragraph of the letter, dated at Monticello, August 15, 1824, are these words:

"I have thus given you, Sir, as full a view of our incipient institutions for the education of our citizens as can yet be given. . . . age, as well as accident, has rendered writing, to me so laborious and painful that I decline it as much as possible. But the subject of your letter lies so very near my heart that I must offer it as an apology for so lengthy an answer. With every wish, therefore, for the prosperity of your undertaking, be pleased to accept the assurance of my great esteem and respectful consideration." The signature is "Th. Jefferson." The Sage of Monticello died less than two years later, on July 4, 1826.

TRINITY'S UNMATCHED SETTING

From such beginnings has Trinity grown. Like all institutions built by human hands, its progress toward the ideal has been often slow and sometimes wavering. But the concept of excellence has continued steadfastly to be the goal through periods of disappointment as through periods of achievement. The emergence of Hartford in the last half of the Nineteenth Century as a center of significance to the national economy, with the rise of the great insurance companies and industrial enterprises meaningful to the nation and the world, has
provided Trinity with a setting unmatched by that of any small liberal arts college for men in New England. The urban location in itself is an incalculable asset. As stated recently by one notable educator: “As the nation becomes more urban, the appeal of the city, with its abundance of intellectual, cultural and social life, becomes stronger for the talented student.” Hartford’s Wadsworth Atheneum, its music, its Constitution Plaza, its opportunities for business and social contacts, highlight that statement with reference to the Trinity student.

The College, meanwhile, makes its contribution to the city of its birth with the beauty of its sweeping campus, the Gothic architecture of William Burges, its magnificent Chapel, its Austin Arts Center, its outstanding library, its lecture and musical programs, and its plans for projects immediately ahead. Trinity stands increasingly as a symbol of intellectual excellence, an institution dedicated to the liberal arts. Notable is the fact that Trinity as early as 1845 was granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the eighth college in America so honored. Innovation at Trinity has been carefully studied innovation. Excellence of the liberal education has been the basic consideration.

Thus it is that Trinity, sending well-prepared men into professional training for careers in medicine, law, engineering, chemistry, education, journalism and the church, provides representation of Hartford in the nation not less significant than that of the great insurance companies, the industrial organizations of the air and space age, the banks and the men of commerce. In all of these, Trinity men are among the prime movers.

**Ford Grant Marks Faith**

When the Ford Foundation announced last June a challenge grant of $2,200,000 to Trinity, Hartford shared in that recognition of excellence. The grant constituted, of course, a careful investment in the future of Trinity by a foundation not known for capricious judgments. The grant represented faith in the future of an educational institution which is an integral part of an enterprising and thoughtful community whose contribution to the nation’s well-being and social progress has been profound.

Alfred North Whitehead said it all and he said it briefly when he wrote many years ago: “In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute; the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed . . . there will be no appeal from the judgment which will be pronounced on the uneducated.”

Hartford’s men of 1823 who built the Washington College that was to become Trinity said it, too, with their hands, their horses, their lumber and their brick; and they said it nearly 40 years before Professor Whitehead was born.

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*I have thus given you, Sir, as full a view of our incipient institutions for the education of our citizens as can yet be given, much is still to be filled up of the remaining chapters of their history, of which a few verses only will be interlarded to the eye and age of Or. I thank you... age, as well as accident, has rendered writing, to me, so laborious and painful, that I decline it as much as possible. But the subject of your letter lies so very near my heart that I must offer it as an apology for so lengthy an answer. With every wish therefore for the prosperity of your undertaking, be pleased to accept the assurance of my great esteem and respectful consideration.*

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*Jefferson*
Hartford, whose center is little more than ten minutes from the Trinity campus, is a cultural and artistic community in its own right, with its historical places, symphony, repertory theatre, museums, galleries, and its new Constitution Plaza for which it has received international recognition.
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Austin Arts Center – see story about Goodwin Fellows on page 11.
TWO TRINITY young men, one a rising junior, one a newly-minted alumnus en route to law school, helped to make "Getting to Know You" a summer theme on the campus.

Geoffrey J. White '67 of Rye, New York, wore out three pairs of shoes and walked 250 miles while conducting 300 campus tours for week-day groups that tallied about 1,600 persons. He worked from the Admissions Office. Almost ninety percent of his visitors, Geoff estimated, were fathers, mothers and sons evaluating Trinity as a center of future family interest in education. A large number of the secondary school boys he showed around the campus were interviewed by Director Howie Muir and his admissions officers.

The other campus tour guide, the Sunday man, was Steven H. Berkowitz '65 of Ansonia, Conn. Employed weekdays in the Development Office and living on the campus, Steve developed the idea that many Hartford people don't know as much about Trinity as they would like to know. He drew and submitted plans for Sunday afternoon tours. Framed maps of the campus, with the big arrow pointing to "You Are Here," were hung at several points.

On August 8, the first Sunday, 99 people showed up, most of them from Hartford, many of them surprisingly short on information about Trinity, all of them interested. The next Sunday the total pushed up to about 125. Business has been good since, and the Sunday tours are being continued, directed now by Edward F. Mul­larkey '67 of Hartford.

Meanwhile the program of carillon recitals Wednesday evenings was drawing more people than ever. The Hartford Festival of Music brought other hundreds to the campus for four evenings in the Goodwin Theatre. Conservatively, 5,000 persons came to the campus as visitors during the summer.

"Most of my people were shopping, you might say, and Trinity was one of several New England stops," said White. "This was serious business for the parents and their secondary school sons. I tried to be personable, informative, judicious and tactful, knowing the tendency would be of course to judge the College largely on this one contact.

"We looked at the Chapel, with its carvings and artistic beauty, the Library, the Austin Arts Center and Goodwin Theatre, the Long Walk, and the dorms and Dining Hall. The visitors were duly appreciative, but you could tell they really were thinking about admissions, how important were board scores and perhaps about pre-med work and that kind of thing.

"They asked, of course, about our teams and intramural program, and student government and why don't we have the Honor Code," White added. "Oh, yes, and the boys always asked, 'how far away are the girls' colleges?' I'll say one thing, the geographic spread was broad. These people came from all over the country, starting from the California coast."

White reported one interesting and regrettable coincidence. The son of Peter Kalischer, TV and radio foreign correspondent long stationed in the Far East, visited the campus one morning. That afternoon a young man who in recent years has been in school in Switzerland but who formerly lived in Tokyo and attended the American School there came to the campus. Hearing of his Tokyo background, White mentioned Kalischer. The two boys had been best friends as youngsters in Tokyo, had not seen each other for three years, and missed each other here by three hours.

Berkowitz reports that many of his Sunday people, some of them near neighbors, were surprised at the many lectures, concerts, drama events and art shows open to the public through the year. They filled out cards to be on appropriate lists.

"There's an old public relations maxim: "Just tell them what you've got, tell them where you are, meet them halfway and be friendly." It worked very well this summer at Trinity.
A CONVOCATION ON THE Life Sciences

IN THE introduction of a book published a dozen years ago on the preparation for medical education provided by the modern liberal arts college, there appeared these words, written by Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, the associate dean and secretary of the Faculty of Medicine at Columbia University:

“A familiarity with science and its contributions to human progress is as much a part of a broad cultural education for every student as are sociology, history or religion.”

The quotation might well serve as a statement of purpose for the Convocation on “Reflections on the Future – The Life Sciences,” to which on October 30 Trinity has invited as participants some of the most distinguished men of science in the United States.

The all-day convocation will be held in Memorial Field House. It has been planned as the first of a series of convocations to be held annually. “Reflections on the Future – The Life Sciences” is the title assigned to the imaginative project which will bring together at Trinity scientists and scholars of impressive stature here and abroad to discuss the role of science in education of the whole man. It is a program that will tend, perhaps, to close the gap between the humanist and the scientist in what philosopher C. P. Snow has described as our “divided” culture.

Highlighting the day, marking another notable milestone in Trinity’s trek across the “Decisive Quarters” toward the College’s 150th birthday in 1973, will be ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Life Sciences Center that will rise on the campus at a cost of $2,400,000.

With announcement to the newspapers of the October 30 convocation came word from President Albert C. Jacobs that, with authorization of The Ford Foundation, the first $500,000 of the Ford challenge grant of $2,200,000 has been ear-marked for the Life Sciences Center.

Thus will be facilitated an early beginning of construction for the modern, functional and beautifully equipped building that will replace Boardman Hall, which has been for six decades the home of important disciplines of science at Trinity. When completed, the Center will be a boon not only to the College, but to the community as well, its usefulness enhanced by Trinity’s close ties with the Hartford Hospital, the Institute of
Living, and other institutions of similar activities.

The occasion and the environment thus are obviously and admirably suited to the discussion by outstanding individuals of the life sciences and the future of man.

In the listing of the day's program presented in an adjacent column are the names of noted men who, as the presiding officer may be moved to remark, "need no introduction." Here are names which bring to the mind of the knowledgeable person achievements of significance in the march of man toward the conquest of his ills.

Dr. E. L. Tatum, biochemist, who will share the morning platform with Dr. R. E. Billingham in discussion of "Biology and the Future of Man," received the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology in 1948. The University of Utrecht in Holland, and Stanford and Yale knew him and his work before, in 1957, he joined The Rockefeller Institute, now known as The Rockefeller University.

Dr. Billingham, Oxford-trained zoologist, is the companion speaker of the morning. Widely known for his work in tissue transplantation immunity, the biology of the skin, wound healing and preservation of tissues for grafting purposes, Dr. Billingham is chairman of the Department of Medical Genetics at the University of Pennsylvania. The views of these men of science, as they look across the horizon of the next decade in a world of exploding knowledge, will provide for their audience, and later for readers of the published papers, information pertinent alike to students of science and to the layman.

In the afternoon, Dr. Donald B. Lindsley of the University of California in Los Angeles, and Dr. Ross A. McFarland, Director of the Guggenheim Center of Aerospace, Health and Safety at Harvard, will be the speakers and their general subject will be "Psychology and the Future of Man." Dr. Lindsley, Middle Western by birth and education, product of Wittenberg University and the University of Iowa, has done most of his teaching and research at Western Reserve, Brown, Northwestern and UCLA. In his experimentation, teaching and publishing, he has made contributions to the fields of psychology and physiology that have placed him in the first rank among American scientists.

Dr. McFarland, member of the Harvard faculty since 1939, has worked for years chiefly in the fields of Aerospace Health and Safety. He has been since 1962 director of Harvard's Guggenheim Center in that special area of science, directing studies of the effects of high altitude and the human aspects of air transport design and operation — a work important indeed as man presses now toward conquest of outer space.

Of vital significance in a day when so much of medical science is pointed toward eventual victory over cancer is the subject selected by Professor Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago and director there of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research. The title of his discussion is to be "Cancer Research: Achievement and Prospect." Medical societies and institutions at home and abroad have made Dr. Huggins the recipient of their awards, as have several foreign governments.

President Jacobs and Professor Wendell Burger in the morning; Vice Chairman Lyman B. Brainerd '30 of the Trustees and Professor M. Curtis Langhorne in the afternoon will welcome and introduce the speakers. In the evening Dr. Asger F. Langlykke, Hon. '65, vice president of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research will give the opening remarks. Dinner in Mather Hall will mark the respite between the afternoon and evening sessions.

"A familiarity with science and its contributions to human progress..."
since his work is timeless, being the work of God, it might be inappropriate to describe the Rev. Mr. Alan Tull, Chaplain of the College, as a young man in a hurry.

So let it suffice to note that during the summer and on into September, as Trinity prepared for its 143rd year, there was no one busier, no one to whom each moment was more valuable, no one more consistently an inhabitant of the campus through the warm weather than the 32-year-old scholar and churchman from Utah, Stanford University and the General Theological Seminary. Hurrying along the "Long Walk" on an afternoon in August in sports shirt and khaki pants, he was mistaken for a student by a campus visitor. The mistake was not egregious. Youthful in heart and appearance, he still revels in the learning process and doubtless always will.

Here is a man who, in his own words, believes "the Chapel does not exist for pious pep rallies." Instead, it is "the place of worship for growing college men."

To help to make it so in the greatest possible degree, Chaplain Tull spent his summer drawing plans to meet the religious needs of Trinity students. The program is one which, always true to the great and immutable course of worship, nevertheless explores new paths. Formally installed only last April soon after his return from Florida where he was a non-rowing member of the varsity crew expedition to Rollins College in the spring recess, he began his first full year in the post a few weeks ago with the arrival of the freshmen members of the Class of '69. On the evening of Freshman Sunday, September 19, members of the class gathered in the Funston Garden for collations in the Cloister, then moved into the Chapel to see Hartford's "Image Players" present "Aria da Capo," the piece done in 1920 by Edna St. Vincent Millay for the Provincetown Players.

Early in the term, distinguished clergymen came to preach at Vespers, for Chaplain Tull wishes this year to make Vespers in this loveliest of college chapels a cause of special interest not only for students but for members of the Trinity College family, including of course the alumni, of the Greater Hartford area.

Exploration, not complacency; purposefulness, understanding, enthusiasm and a feeling of inquiry that does not eschew faith, mark the Tull hopes for religious development on the campus. For example, the conflicting obligation a student feels when confronted simultaneously with the needs for community service and the academic demands of the College will be examined in a "dialogue sermon" October 31. The Rev. William Penfield, recently named head of the Metropolitan Mission for the Episcopal Church in Hartford, will share the pulpit and the "Dialogue" with Dr. Roy Heath, Trinity's Dean of Students.

Music at Vespers, emphasizing the age-old kinship of the arts and religious expression, is a phase of his work greatly important to Chaplain Tull. Robert Brawley, upon whom Trinity conferred the honorary doctorate of Humane Letters last June, was invited to conduct the choir of Trinity Church, with brasses and tympani, in the first of these services in mid-October. Visiting Trinity at the invitation of the Chapel and the Department of Religion November 17, 18 and 19 will be the Very Rev. Sir George F. MacLeod, Baronet, D.D., and Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland. He will deliver three addresses on "The Substantial Nature of Our Faith."

Joint efforts of the Chapel and the Student Senate will give the students certain responsibilities that are new to them. For example, Dr. Evans Crawford, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, will come to Trinity at the invitation of the Student Senate to preach December 5 from the Chapel pulpit and the next evening will address a general meeting of students on "The Negro University and American Education." Then, once more on December 12, there will be the return to music with the beautiful Lessons and Carols, a service of spiritual charm and pervasiveness that breaks down the most studied reserve.

Varied, interesting, sometimes provocative, always underpinned by the demonstrated knowledge of man's need to worship, the Chapel planning constitutes a "syllabus" carefully devised indeed. The alumni may be grateful that such planning makes it increasingly difficult for the student to forget a side of the college experience which he will recognize in years later as one of the most significant of his youth.

There is a saying attributed to Erasmus which reads: "There is no age which religion does not become."
Man of Action

Daniel Alpert, Trinity '37, native of Bloomfield, product of Bloomfield’s schools, has accepted in recent weeks one of the most important academic posts in America. On September 1, he became Dean of the Graduate College of the University of Illinois.

He is forty-eight. He is one of the country’s most distinguished physicists. He has been at Illinois since 1957 and director of the University’s Coordinated Science Laboratory since 1959. He has high repute as a scientist in the field of ultra-high vacuum technology.

At twenty he was Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian at Trinity; at twenty-four, a Ph.D. of Stanford University, Sigma Xi, and Westinghouse Research Fellow; at twenty-eight, Manhattan Project research expert; at thirty-eight, associate director of Westinghouse Laboratories and recipient of the Newcomb Cleveland Award of the AAAS; at forty, Honorary Doctor of Science at Trinity; at forty-seven, Life Trustee of his alma mater, and now, at forty-eight, administrator of one of the country’s most significant institutions of higher education.

How does a man go about building such a career in this day of specialization, with its proliferation of knowledge and other specters that concern thoughtful people.

The quick answer, of course, is to be the kind of man in your field, with similar characteristics, that Daniel Alpert is in his. But that’s like saying that you might learn how to win 25 games in the National League by observing closely, and emulating, the pitching techniques of Sandy Koufax.

Yet there must be a general pattern. Some of the papers and information on Dr. Alpert in Trinity’s files may suggest some answers.

There is, for example, the statement of purpose in his application for admission to the Freshman Class. It is written in the round, firm and positive hand of a boy approaching his seventeenth birthday.

“I have gone through High School,” the statement says, “with the hope of continuing my education at Trinity College. At school I was especially interested in Science and Mathematics and plan to continue in these lines. . . . I plan to take an Engineering course and eventually to continue in the field of Aeronautics.”

But horizons change in the early years of college. Noting his plans two years later in connection with a scholarship allocation, he said: “I plan to go to a higher school after graduation to continue the study of Mathematics and Physics. I hope to get my Doctor’s degree and then enter the field of research or engineering.” No Aeronautics. The penmanship had changed, too. It was smaller now, more brisk, the writing of a busy young man with things to be done right now.

Yet here’s a man who sometimes takes time out to ski, belongs to a couple of clubs, plays some tennis occasionally—or did until recently.

During World War II, Dr. Alpert was among the chief builders of the T-R Switch—a millionth-of-a-second device enabling radar units to use one antenna for both transmitting and receiving. He shared, too, in the design of a radar device that provided beacon-guiding of carrier-based and land-based planes.

So he richly deserved the encomiums of the honorary doctorate bestowed by his alma mater in June 1957. The citation began thus: “This alumnus of the class of 1937, Mr. President, toughened here for future distinction by Professors Dadourian and Perkins, returns with reflected glory for our college by reason of his eminent achievements in electron physics.”

Once more—evidence of the power of the teacher in the classroom and the laboratory.

In 1963 Dr. Alpert was the speaker at the dedication of Trinity’s Math-Physics building. In his speech he advocated letting gifted students elect graduate courses earlier.

The newspaper account of the speech adds: “Dr. Alpert praised Trinity for its progress in expanding its science program. He recalled that he was inspired to enter physics by a former head of the Department of Mathematics, H. M. Dadourian.”

In such a career as Dean Alpert’s, there are, of course, limitless factors—spiritual, physical, capricious, unpredictable, infinite.

But reflecting on such a career one finds in most instances the inspiration of a great teacher.
Summer Term
and Classics

JACOB W. EDWARDS, Director of Trinity's Summer Term, was quoted recently in a featured article in the Hartford Courant: "One of the mistakes made too often in education is that of underestimating the intellectual capacity and motivation of the able young person."

The mistake is not made at Trinity these days. The "able young person" has been welcomed each summer since 1958 to a particularly favorable program for him. Trinity calls it the "Transition to College Plan." Dr. Robert M. Vogel, now Dean of the College, formerly Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of the Summer Term, was the trail-blazer in the Transition Plan, as he has been in several other notable academic innovations at Trinity.

Each summer the Department of Classical Languages and Civilization is one of several units to which carefully selected students who have completed secondary school work of the 11th or 12th grades are welcomed. They attend classes in which they may find themselves seated alongside undergraduates of Trinity or another college; or teachers in college or secondary school work; or even graduate students working toward an advanced degree. Members of the Roman Catholic clerical orders also are enrolled in some numbers in the Summer Term classics work, attracted by the impressive faculty assembled for the period from Trinity's department and elsewhere.

In the background of all this, always in spirit, often in actual presence, is James Anastasios Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity. His colleagues and former students affirm that Trinity's position as one of the country's highly regarded centers in the Classics has been due to the superb scholarship and tireless effort of Professor Notopoulos during his three decades at Trinity.

Dr. David E. Belmont '59, assistant professor of Classical Languages at Washington University, St. Louis, says that Professor Notopoulos is due great credit for the fact that New England has witnessed a definite resurgence of interest in Greek and Latin studies. He adds that "the new interest is marked in many places by an unusual zeal. This, I believe, may be educationally significant. There is concern today in many quarters about the pressures of early specialization for reasons due to professional interests rather than a basic love of learning. But the young person who studies the Classics does so primarily because of his love of learning. After the mechanics have been mastered and the 'language barrier' removed, he quickly discovers wonderful vistas in the literary, social and political treasures of an ancient people."

Here is intellectually exciting stuff, and almost any day in summer you will find these young people, and some of their elders, preempting a long table in the Mather Hall dining room at lunch-time to continue a class discussion over soup and a sandwich.

Four of the younger ones talked on a warm afternoon about their Trinity work. They were on Roman comedy, Terence and Plautus. It seems that Terence, brought to Rome as a young slave by a benefactor who educated and then freed him, wrote comedy for the Romans that was urbane and humorous, but with unmistakable social implications. On the other hand, Plautus wrote with rollicking humor in the Latin idiom about the fun and foibles of the people. Today Plautus might be writing about the New York Mets, twitting the heads of the late World's Fair and directing robust but still deft satire at what Mr. Minow called the "television wasteland." You might call Plautus a Roman Ring Lardner.

"And why not?" asked one of the young people. "Didn't you know that 'Winnie the Pooh' and 'Alice in Wonderland' have been done in Latin?"

Obviously, these young people were enjoying life, having fun, as they assembled impressive but not oppressive intellectual resources. Plainly they were not harried by the urge for early specialization, though not at all unmindful of the academic credits they were gaining by their summer efforts.

It caused one to recall the observation of Mr. Edwards on the potential and motivation of the "able young person."
Goodwin Fellows

THE HANDSOME Austin Arts Center, an exciting and exceptionally functional building, has begun in these early weeks of its first complete academic year to fulfill the concept envisaged by its principal donor, James Lippincott Goodwin, Hon., and those who joined with him in its creation. Last spring, the period of the opening and dedication, was most of all a round of excitement and discovery, the first flush of exultation in having the Center, with its beautifully appointed and equipped theatre, its spacious gallery, its specially designed rooms and facilities for appreciation of and instruction in the principal arts. Now begins the continuing task of adding the new dimension which the Center brings to Trinity's life.

Our day is one in which authentic leaders in the field of the arts are concerned lest the "cultural renaissance" in America become a contrived boom in which the people become spectators rather than participants.

Now stimulated by the reality of the Center and the Goodwin Theatre, the College is attempting in its own way to make a useful and proper contribution. The formation of "The James Lippincott Goodwin Fellows" marks an important step.

As outlined by Professor George E. Nichols III, Director of the Austin Arts Center, the organization encompasses a plan that embraces students of all four classes. The objective, in the words of Professor Nichols, is "to recognize achievement in one or more of the Arts, and to stimulate greater interest in the Arts and in the activities of the Austin Arts Center."

Juniors and seniors who have actively furthered the Arts program at Trinity, either through their own creative activity or through administrative or technical contributions, will be eligible for selection as Goodwin Fellows. Sophomores and freshmen, whose records indicate that they may qualify in their upper college years for membership, will be selected as "Provisional Goodwin Fellows." The Director of the Arts Center, members of the Department of the Arts, and the member of the English Department in charge of creative writing will consider nominations in the spring of each year for the Goodwin Fellows. The Director of Admissions will make recommendations for Provisional Members in the entering Freshman Class.

Thus 14 members of the Class of '66 and 11 of the Class of '67 have been named as inaugural members.

Here, then, is the nucleus of undergraduates whose interest in the drama, in painting and the plastic arts, in music and creative writing will be under the instruction and encouragement of the faculty in their fields.

No time has been lost. The Jesters plan three major productions for the year, the first of which will be Maxwell Anderson's 'Winterset,' scheduled for November 18, 19 and 20. Auditions began immediately after college opened. Rehearsals are now well underway.

The music faculty, joined this fall by Baird Hastings, conductor, teacher and musicologist, anticipates many ways in which the Goodwin Fellows may strengthen the role of their art in the College.

"It is hoped that the Fellows will be active in searching out new talent and in encouraging those who are already participating," said Professor Clarence Barber. "For example, pianists are needed for work with the Glee Club, for solo recitals, for playing with small ensembles and for work with musical productions of the Jesters. No less important in the broad picture is the increased appreciation of interest in listening to good music for pleasure and for intelligent discussion of it. There is hope that the Fellows will arrange concerts of recorded music in the splendid new Kolodney Collection in the Recreational Listening Room of the Arts Center. The 'Tripod' can help by encouraging intelligent music criticism and reviews of concerts on campus and in the Bushnell, thus combining the arts of writing and music appreciation."

Professor Mitchel Pappas notes that "the program of the Goodwin Fellows will relate the student to a sharper focus in the Arts at Trinity. Since the Goodwin Fellow is not necessarily to be an Arts major, the opportunity for contact in the fields of architecture, painting, sculpture and graphics presents itself. The success of the Arts Center and its work is predicated on the leadership of both faculty and students. The Goodwin Fellows program presents the opportunity for the Trinity student to participate in art projects, exhibits, even perhaps the selection of visiting critics, and the appreciation and enjoyment of creative art not only of the artist himself but of fellow students. Here, for example, is the opportunity for the student to express his feelings in the field of the avant-garde, an expression from which not only he but all of us may gain new understanding of changing attitudes through discussion and symposia."

At the time of the dedication of the Center, it was said by a former associate of A. Everett Austin Jr. that "his life's mission, on which he centered all his effort, was the attempt to bring more beauty to more people."

It is a concept that may well be considered appropriate as the purpose of the James Lippincott Goodwin Fellows in their efforts that are centered in the building which bears the Austin name.


From the Class of 1967 are: Gilbert G. Campbell, Beverly, Mass.; Harold R. Cummings, Wapping, Conn.; Thomas N. DePew, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; David Downes, Douglastown, N.Y.; Robert F. Ebinger, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas C. Flood, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Kurz II, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mark H. Shapiro, New Britain, Conn.; Robert W. Tuttle, West Haven, Conn.
WE ARE WELL into autumn now and Mr. Freshman, Class of 1969, has been at college just about a month, a little more if you count his freshman orientation week.

In his room in the new South Campus dormitory, he glances at a pad which contains notes made during orientation week in the Goodwin Theatre of the new Austin Arts Center, when he was told the Class of 1969 numbered 334 students, the largest in the college’s 143-year history. He was told also that this represented the first step in a planned increase of the college’s enrollment from approximately 1,000 undergraduates in 1964 to 1,250 students in 1970.

This made him wonder how selective the college had been in enrolling its largest class ever. He was reassured when he heard that the class had been drawn from a record number of 3,306 preliminary applications, of which 1,826 represented completed applications.

Mr. Freshman and his classmates of 1969 squared their shoulders, perhaps a bit self-consciously, when told that their class ranked academically among the highest ever to enter Trinity. Their verbal median is 618, up 13 points over the Class of 1968 and 25 points higher than the Class of 1964, a remarkable jump. The class mathematical median is 659, down three points from the Class of 1968 but still considerably higher than the Class of 1964 was when it entered.

Fifty-six percent of the Class of 1969 has come from public schools, 44 percent from private schools. Mr. Freshman was a little worried when he heard that 95 percent of his classmates ranked in the top quarter of their high school classes. Of no consolation was the statistic that 143 members of the entering class were ranked in the top ten percent, and that 67.6 percent were numbered among the top 25 percent of their high school or prep school mates.

Among the entering freshmen, there are 104 who will receive financial aid totaling $142,625, the largest amount in the College’s history. A year ago, 84 freshmen received a total of $111,455.

The class of 1969 has come to Trinity from 33 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries, including Belgium, England, The Gambia, Norway, Panama and West Germany. That’s a note which means more to the freshmen now than it did on arrival four weeks ago. Late evening talks, classroom discussions, campus contacts have already begun to indicate the value of understanding the viewpoint of men from other sections of the country, and from other parts of the world.

Interesting to alumni as well as to the freshmen themselves is the fact that there are in the entering class 15 sons of alumni, eight brothers of alumni and three brothers of students currently enrolled. One freshman, Peter Flagg Maxon of Dallas, Texas, reaches back to the College’s pioneer days in his family connections. Peter is the grandson of a Trinity alumnus, Harry I. Maxon ’09, and the great-great grandson of the Rev. Jared B. Flagg, class of 1848.
What makes human life significant is precisely its unrepeatabe aspect. Human beings are blessed with the rare privilege, as well as the heavy responsibility, of confronting novelty and making decisions. By virtue of his capacity for freedom, man lives his life with an open future. This is what distinguishes human life from the endless cycles of nature. The full flowering of human personality requires a capacity for coping with the future. It requires discriminating judgment, firm decisions, and long range purpose. It is these traits that we seek to develop.

ALBERT C. JACOBS
President
Trinity is well embarked on the largest, most significant and most promising program of growth in resources, both intellectual and physical, in the College's long history. Trustees, administrators, alumni, parents of students, friends and others to whom the future of the liberal arts college in America is vitally important are working together in a great team.

The planning has one immediate objective. This is to assemble the amount of $6,600,000 in new funds on or before June 30, 1968, to match the Ford Foundation's magnificent challenge grant of $2,200,000.

The way in which the College tackles that job is, of course, a matter of keen interest to the readership of this magazine. Here Sydney D. Pinney '18, chairman of the Alumni Committee on Endowment since its inception in 1954, outlines one phase of the work – "The Life Income Plan."

Perhaps you would like very much to make a substantial gift to Trinity College as an aid toward meeting the goals of the Decisive Quartern. However, you feel that your particular situation does not permit consideration of such a gift at this time. Consider the advantages to you as well as to the College of making a gift under the Life Income Plan.

Under this Plan, a donor who makes a gift of $10,000 or more may retain the income from the gift for his lifetime, or for the lifetime of himself and one other person, as he may specify. The gift is invested in a pooled fund by The Investment Committee of Trinity College, under conditions designed to produce high current income consistent with safety of principal, and income remittances are made quarterly.

No costs of administration are charged against this fund, and it is possible at the present time for the donor to realize a return of approximately 4½ percent. Although no guarantee can be made as to the exact rate of return over a period of years, the knowledge and experience of the members of Trinity’s Investment Committee, together with the professional advice available to them, assure an excellent return to participants in the fund.

A substantial proportion of the gift, known as the present value, is an immediate income tax deduction to the donor. This deduction (plus any other qualified deductions) may not exceed 30 per cent of adjusted gross income, but under current Internal Revenue regulations excess amounts may be carried forward for up to five years.

The present value is determined from tables supplied by the U.S. Treasury Department. For example, suppose an alumnus at age 60 gives Trinity $10,000 under the Life Income Plan. The present value of the gift is $6,032, if he asks for life income for himself only. If he asks for income to continue for the life of his wife as well as his own and her age is 55, the present value of the gift would be $4,682. For a man age 70 the present value of the gift would be $7,263, and if his wife, also age 70, is included the present value would be $6,400.

Under the terms of The Ford Foundation grant the Foundation will match the present value of life income gifts on the basis of $1.00 for every $3.00 of present value, thereby making the gift even more valuable.

Another important point to remember is that the present value of such a gift also qualifies the donor for participation under the share plan for the current capital campaign.

Donors will find the plan particularly attractive if securities with large capital gains and low current income are involved. The gift to Trinity is credited to the donor at current market value with no capital gains tax liability, and to the extent that securities have been yielding less than the pooled fund, the donor will immediately realize an increase in income. Of course, spendable income is greatly increased because of the immediate tax deduction as described above.

The Development Office of the College will be happy to supply additional facts or figures or to help prospective donors in making their decisions as to the best form and function of their gifts.
NEW FACULTY

BIOLOGY – Dr. Frank M. Child III, associate professor, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst in 1953 and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California in 1957. He has taught zoology at the University of California and the University of Chicago, where he received the Quantrell Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching in 1964. He has done considerable research and published several technical papers, particularly on the isolation and chemistry of cilia. One of his papers was published with the proceedings of the First International Congress of Protozoology.

CHEMISTRY – Richard D. Barnes, assistant professor, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1959 and has been a teaching and research assistant at Iowa State University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He has had articles published in the Proceedings of the American Chemical Society and the Journal of the Chemical Society.

ECONOMICS – Dr. James C. Loughlin has been appointed assistant professor, and Constantine Michalopoulos has been appointed instructor in economics. Dr. Loughlin received his B.S. from Fordham and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Clark University. He has taught economics at the University of Connecticut since 1962.

Mr. Michalopoulos, a native of Greece, is a 1960 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and holds an M.A. from Columbia University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. He has taught at Long Island University and Pace College.

ENGINEERING – Michael E. McCormick, assistant professor, received his B.A. from American University and a M.S.E. from Catholic University where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. He has published technical papers on hydroelasticity, fluid mechanics and heat transfer.

ENGLISH – James W. Gardner Jr., a specialist in English linguistics, and Ronald J. Lee, a former Rhodes Scholar whose specialty is seventeenth and eighteenth-century English literature, have been appointed assistant professors.

Mr. Gardner was graduated from Emory College in 1951 and received his M.A. from the University of North Carolina where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. He has taught at the University of North Carolina, the University of the Pacific, North Carolina State College and at the Summer English Institute, University of Mexico.

Mr. Lee was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from St. Olaf College, Minnesota, in 1959. He studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He has taught English at St. Olaf and has studied as a Danforth Fellow at Stanford University where he is a candidate for the Ph.D.

GOVERNMENT – Clyde D. McKee Jr., training coordinator for the Foreign Administrator’s Training Program at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed assistant professor, and G. William Benz, a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, has been appointed instructor.

Mr. McKee holds degrees from Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. He has taught in three Connecticut high schools and is active in Old Saybrook civic affairs.

Mr. Benz is a graduate of the University of California and Tufts, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. He served in Naval Intelligence for five years.

MATHEMATICS – Dr. Don A. Mattson has been appointed assistant professor, and Richard D. Pollack and Eugene J. Boyer have been appointed instructors.

Dr. Mattson was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wesleyan and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the University of Wisconsin, where he received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught mathematics at Wisconsin.

Mr. Pollack was graduated from Brooklyn College and received his M.S. degree from Yale, where he was a teaching assistant. Mr. Boyer was graduated from Johns Hopkins, received an M.A. from Yale, where he studied as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and where he is a candidate for the Ph.D.

MODERN LANGUAGES – Thorne Sherwood Jr. and Bernard J. Seubert have been appointed instructors.

Mr. Sherwood was graduated from Princeton and holds an M.A. from Stanford, where he studied as a Fulbright Scholar. He studied in France and taught French at Stanford.

Mr. Seubert was graduated from Iona and holds a Master’s degree from Harvard. He has taught French at Iona and Columbia. He studied in France twice, once as a Fulbright Fellow and last year under a travel fellowship from Columbia.

MUSIC – Baird Hastings, lecturer, is a graduate of Harvard and the founder and conductor of the Mozart Festival Orchestra and Vocal Ensemble. He has studied at the Paris Conservatory and the Mozarteum in Austria and as a Fulbright Fellow in France. He wrote a book on Christian Berard and is the author of over one hundred papers on the arts. He will direct the Trinity band and other instrumental music.

PHILOSOPHY – W. Miller Brown, instructor, is a graduate of Amherst and has studied at the University of Paris and Harvard, where he has been teaching and is a candidate for the Ph.D. He also taught French at Boston University.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION – Donald G. Miller has been appointed assistant professor, and William E. Berry and E. Arthur Gilcreast have been appointed instructors.

Mr. Miller holds a B.S. and an M.E. from the University of Delaware, where he was a Little All-American quarterback. He has taught and coached at Newark Delaware High School and was assistant football coach at Amherst for six years.

Mr. Berry was graduated from Springfield College with a B.S. degree and has served in the army and attended the Officer’s Candidate Program.

Mr. Gilcreast holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Yale, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. He served as Yale freshman crew coach for 11 years and will coach crew here.

PHYSICS – Dr. Gerald L. Witt, an authority on magnetic resonance, has been appointed research associate, and Frederic Duane Ray has been appointed assistant professor.

Dr. Witt holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He studied at the University of Paris last year under a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship. At Trinity he will work with members of the departments of chemistry, engineering and physics in the development of research programs involving the application of microwave spectroscopy techniques.

Mr. Ray was graduated with honors in physics from Swarthmore and holds an M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania where he has done considerable research and is a candidate for the Ph.D.

PSYCHOLOGY – James Cool, instructor, is a 1962 graduate of Trinity and has received his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.
"The wind was blowing strongly from the north across a field wet and soggy from recent rains."

The date was October 30, 1885.

The place was the Ward Street Grounds.

The occasion was the first football game between Wesleyan and Trinity.

From that unique book, "Pigskin Parade at Trinity," by Trustee Emeritus Robert S. Morris '16, we find this account of that first historic meeting of Trinity and Wesleyan on the gridiron:

"Wesleyan kicked off with the wind. For the first ten minutes neither side scored, but it was soon evident that Wesleyan's weight would carry the day, for in a rush it was impossible for Trinity to stem the tide. Trinity's game showed improvement although the skirmish still continued in a miniature millpond. (William A.) Beardsley ('87) was obliged to leave the game with a strained ankle. . . . Through a Wesleyan fumble and a run by (George W.) Rodgers ('87), Trinity scored a touchdown from which the goal was kicked. The final score stood, 60-6, in Wesleyan's favor. According to a student scribe, "Pike's rushing for Wesleyan was the principle feature of the game barring the wonderful biting propensities of some of their men." Lucius F. Robinson, Yale '85, in later years one of Hartford's most prominent citizens, refereed."

Thus began one of the nation's oldest small college football traditions. On November 13 next, on the Vernon Street grounds, (Trinity Field) and under ideal weather conditions (we hope) Trinity-Wesleyan football will celebrate an 80th anniversary.

The 1965 game will be the 65th meeting between the two Connecticut rivals. Special tribute to these anniversaries are being planned.

 Appropriately, there will be another important milestone on November 13. We all like to plan ahead, but we admit we didn't figure on this one. When Trinity takes the field against Wesleyan it will be the 225th Trinity football game under head coach Dan Jessee.

Now in his 34th year at Trinity, Dan holds the nation's longest tenure as a head football coach at one college. Now Senior Vice President of the American Football Coaches Association the remarkable "01' Professor," is expected to be elected President of the Association in January, 1966, the first football coach from a small college so venerated by his colleagues.

Jessee's career here spans one-third of Trinity's football history, which dates to 1877 when Trinity became the twelfth in the country to play intercollegiate football. On that occasion 88 years ago, just eight years after the very first "football" game in the United States, a heroic band of Trinity men played mighty Yale on November 22, 1877, at the Hamilton Trotting Park in New Haven.
Trinity lost the game but astounded Yale by wearing greased leather jackets which made the men from Hartford hard to tackle. Several years later an article about the jackets appeared, written by one of the Yale men who played against Trinity that afternoon in 1877. The author of the article was Walter Camp.

(Perhaps Trinity will schedule Yale in 1977 for a one-hundredth-anniversary football celebration. But that is a subject for another time.)

None of Jessee's elevens ever wore leather jackets, but he has always come up with a pretty slippery offense. No doubt a few opposing coaches will submit that Trinity has greased the football in recent decades. How else could the pigskin move around the backfield so fast?

The answer, of course, is the imagination with which Jessee abounds. With teams that have traditionally been light and undermanned, Trinity has had to rely on speed and deception for success against larger and stronger opponents.

The players have brought the speed. Jessee has provided the deceptive offense.

This combination has produced 140 victories and seven ties since 1932 as against only 70 defeats. During this span, Trinity has had four undefeated seasons, with six other teams losing only one game.

Since the first Jessee-coached eleven took the field, teams from 25 different colleges and universities have faced the Bantams. Jessee teams hold series leads over 22 of these colleges including Amherst, Coast Guard, Colby, St. Lawrence, Tufts and Williams. Only Bates and Wesleyan on the present schedule hold the edge over Trinity. Trinity's record against Wesleyan before Jessee was 11–23. Jessee teams are 12–17–1.

The series with Wesleyan has been an interesting one. There has never been a scoreless tie and the only deadlock was in 1960 when Trinity came from behind and tied it 22–22.

In the first two meetings (1885 and 1887), Wesleyan ran away with the contests, 60–6 and 58–0. (It seems heretic to report those scores which hardly suggested a long rivalry in the making.)

Trinity defeated Wesleyan for the first time in the third meeting of the two elevens in 1889, 4–2. A touchdown was scored as four points in those days and a safety, as it is today, was tallied as two points, which accounts for the baseball-like result of the 1889 game.

Only about ten per cent of the Trinity-Wesleyan games have ended in a rout. Most recent was the 42–14 Trinity victory of 1961 when the Bantams scored 42 points in the first half and miraculously failed to score thereafter and the 46–6 win by Wesleyan in 1963.

In case you have forgotten, Trinity won, 36–24, in 1962 at Wesleyan and at the next meeting in Middletown, 1964, the Cardinals won, 34–21. How's that for reversing the script?

So what about 1965? Who will win the game with all the anniversaries attached?

Well, as usual, Trinity will be an underdog. Wesleyan has eight starters back from a strong 1964 eleven which won four and lost four.

But you want a prediction? Let us say the two rivals will run wild all afternoon long, compiling 225 first downs. We don't know why, but these figures just happen to appear in our crystal ball. We prognosticate that Trinity will win, 80–65.

Crew Coach Gilcreast

Assistant Football Coach Miller
The Library

It is a truism, of course, that standards of the intellectual life of a liberal arts college may be measured in major degree by the excellence of the library and the use which the faculty and student body make of it.

Trinity's library, so ably directed by one of the leaders of his field in this country, has in the past fifteen years been recognized as outstanding. The following excerpts from the most recent report of Librarian Donald B. Engley to the Trustees will be of more than usual interest to alumni.

"When the College planned the present library building in 1950," writes Mr. Engley, "it confidently expected that the book capacity of 500,000 volumes and provisions of $100,000 for replacement would be adequate for at least a score of years. Since that time our book resources have grown to 450,000 volumes, as a result of heavier purchasing and more numerous worthwhile gifts than were originally anticipated. This rapid rate of growth has come about primarily from the pressures of an increasingly library-minded faculty. The recently instituted new curriculum emphasizing independent study and senior thesis work, is tangible evidence of this new concern and need for superior library facilities."

"Demands for space for books and readers which we had not expected before 1970 or 1975 are now upon us. The strengths of the Library that helped to make it possible to embark upon a new curriculum, coupled with increased library support by administration and trustees to further this academic venture, have reaped their only possible reward—an eagerness on the part of many students to explore both more broadly and more deeply areas to which they had been introduced. The best gauge of this heightened library tempo has been the steady clamor for longer library hours, primarily for term paper and thesis work requiring large amounts of collateral or background reading."

In discussion which follows, Mr. Engley outlines the notable growth which has come to the Library as a result of the interest of faculty, alumni and friends of the College, significant among them the Library Associates.

"One of the most gratifying developments resulting from the coming of the Watkinson Library to Trinity," Mr. Engley's report continues, "has been the attraction of additional rare book riches and, concomitant with this, an extensive program of exhibitions. Our notable collections deserve such display. Our faculty and students, as well as members of the community, are the richer for their exposure to the beautiful and the rare. At the same time that we are engaged in the planning of space for book storage and study, we are mapping the best ways to expand exhibition space in the Watkinson Library as well as in the main foyer. Related to this, we must find some way to provide adequate storage and display for Trinity's archives and memorabilia. The many questions related to the history of the College and its graduates which are referred to the Library each year, and the research activity of the college historian in recent years, have exposed for us both the importance of these collections and the very inadequate manner in which they are now housed in scattered locations and without proper safeguards. The record of Trinity's past should be preserved under proper archival conditions as our sister colleges have so carefully done."

In further discussion, a full report of which space does not permit in this issue of the Alumni Magazine, Mr. Engley suggests ways in which Trinity, looking beyond its immediate on-campus library needs, might take the leadership in exploring ways in which the "total community library picture" in Hartford could create a pattern of metropolitan library service "based on existing resources and the provision of new ones to meet the academic, cultural and business needs of Greater Hartford." It is an imaginative concept, one which merits further discussion which it undoubtedly will receive.

Book Funds

Trinity men who were friends and associates of two young alumni, whose untimely deaths saddened all who knew them, have launched plans for appropriate memorials in the College.

The Don F. Taylor Memorial Collection in African Studies will be established in the College Library in memory of one of the outstanding members of the Class of 1963 who died last January in Kenya, East Africa, while engaged in work to which he had devoted his abilities and vast enthusiasm.

Funds are also being assembled for the Frank P. Urban Memorial Book Fund, in memory of a member of the Class of 1961, who died August 6 in New York City.

A goal of $5,000 has been set by a group of Don Taylor's classmates and associates to be applied to an endowment fund, which will be administered by the College Librarian. The solicitation, begun by the Class of 1963, will be expanded to include alumni of other classes.

Taylor, a student leader, quarterback of 1961 and 1962 football teams, member of Medusa, and contributor to many areas of campus life, was the recipient of the Human Relations Award as a senior. He spent the summer of 1962 in Kenya with the Crossroads Africa Program, building schools and other facilities under the organization's direction. After his graduation, he took advanced work at Syracuse in Wildlife Management. In June 1964 he returned to Kenya to conduct research and to establish and manage an educational center established by the Don F. Taylor Memorial Foundation in the Nairobi National Park. He was engaged in this work at the time of his death. In addition to providing a unique tribute to Taylor's memory, the Taylor Collection will enable the Library to build a strong basis for African Studies, while serving as a stimulus to future Trinity students in study of the problems of Africa. John S. Waggett '63, Associate Director of Admissions, is chairman of the project.

Frank Urban was graduated from Trinity in 1961 with honors in Classics and Engineering, a combination of academic interests rarely, if ever before, recorded in the College. In an additional year at Trinity, he received the Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Later, in work at Columbia University, Urban was a National Defense Education Act Fellow. Only a short time before his death he had completed course work for the Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering. Outstanding as a person, Urban, like Taylor, has been deeply mourned by his friends. Professor August Sapega of the Department of Engineering is supervising plans for the Urban Memorial Book Fund.
The Great War at Sea: A History of Naval Action 1914-18

by A. A. Hoehling '36

(Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York) 1965

Reviewed by
EDWARD W. SLOAN III
Assistant Professor of History

The great, deadly, futile land campaigns so characteristic of World War I stand in sharp contrast to the war waged at sea. While millions of soldiers fought, died, and rotted in order to advance a few thousand yards at a time along the entrenched battle lines, at sea the war was a virtual stalemate on the European campaigns so characteristic of World War I. Sandbanks, meeting only on occasion, ships and commerce raiders both above and below the surface ranged for thousands of miles, meeting only on occasion for brief flurries of action. The Great War at sea and below the surface ranged for thousands of yards at a time along the temporary accounts and by personally interviewing and corresponding with many survivors of the period, he has achieved a remarkable degree of authenticity and presence. His research has led him to German, as well as British and American survivors, and his story thus maintains an emotional balance and fairness difficult to achieve when describing incidents of war. Often permitting the participants to tell the story in their own words, he brings to the reader a sense of involvement which no history text could ever provide.

Yet this sense of participation through the detailed concentration on the experiences of particular individuals sets clearly observable limits on the value of this book. Despite the author's ability to weave his own remarks around the descriptions of particular incidents, in order to place them in historical perspective, the book as a whole is more a series of brief, episodic anecdotes than a sustained, comprehensive history of the Great War at Sea. In no sense is it a definitive treatment of naval action from 1914 to 1918, nor is it even the definitive treatment of naval action from 1914 to 1918 is uneven. The complex, if abortive, Dardanelles campaign in 1915, with its appalling loss of British warships, receives only a brief mention, as does the August, 1914, escape into the Dardanelles of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, an incident of formidable strategic consequences. Hoehling justifiably spends a full chapter on the British victory of revenge at the Falkland Islands in December, 1914, but he barely touches on the prior tragedy off Coro nel which, as a consequence, had brought the large British squadron under Sturdee steaming in wild exasperation towards its decisive encounter with the warships of Graf von Spee at the Falklands. The titanic battle of Jutland, at the end of May, 1915, receives the treatment it surely deserves, yet Hoehling only makes passing reference to the great chase off the Dogger Bank during the previous January. The valiant, if ineffective British raid in April, 1918, against the German submarine exits occurred not only at Zeebrugge, but also at Ostend. The Heligoland Bight action of ambush and counter-ambush in August, 1914, receives no mention at all. Mr. Hoehling also has his favorites. Not surprisingly, the overly-cautious Jellicoe does not come off at all well compared to his dashing, if reckless, subordinate Beatty. The American Admiral Sims appears almost singlehandedly to force the reluctant British naval officials into adopting the convoy system, although the author might have briefly noted the previous, if obviously less effective, urgings by the British Commander Reginald Henderson to adopt convoys as the one effective means to counter the German submarine menace. Understandably, the author exercises a certain degree of ruthlessness in compressing such a large subject into a relatively short three hundred pages, and the limitations in selection and by the method of presentation chosen by the author do not significantly lessen the particular merits of this book. It is worth reading, whether by the naval scholar or by the armchair sailor in search of a good story. If the reader may at times find the need for a more detailed and better organized description of these matters, especially for adequate maps and diagrams to trace the entire courses of action, The Great War at Sea still serves its own purpose and serves it admirably. Abundantly illustrated with photographs of vessels, often in action, and of leading naval personalities, this book also contains contemporary cartoons and newspaper headlines proclaiming the public reaction in England and the United States to the naval battles and marine tragedies of the war. Concentrating on individual experiences and on particular events and revealing in turn the absurd, the pathetic, the heroic, and the maudlin faces of war, The Great War at Sea has earned its place in the literature of the first of the world conflicts.
More than 80 percent – 81.3 to be exact – of Trinity’s 1965 graduating class of 239 men will wind up in graduate and professional study, and 60.3 percent of them are already launched on careers in good centers of post-college work.

Those figures were presented by John F. Butler ’33, Director of Placement, in his annual report to Dean Robert M. Vogel.

Despite the rising percentage of post-graduates, employers continued to seek out the graduating seniors, 39 of whom went to immediate jobs, with teaching, banking, industry and insurance leading the categories. Thirty went to military service direct from college.

Mr. Butler’s figures show that in September 144 individuals were in graduate or professional study. Law, business and medicine were the big pullers. Forty-one planned to defer graduate work until after military service or travel. Ten had applications for the graduate schools of their choice pending when the report was filed. Of the group not planning graduate work, 16 were undecided about their plans. Several of these were abroad.

Competition for places in the well-established medical and law schools continues especially keen, according to Mr. Butler. He points out that without a sound B average, plus a good performance in the law or medical test, the aspirant is unlikely to finish with the winners.

In the employment area, Mr. Butler noted that juniors increasingly are being interviewed by companies for formal summer jobs, and that some companies now make two visits to the campus – one to interview seniors, one to interview juniors. Thus business and industry compete for the jump.

The companies, however, are anxious to talk with seniors en route to graduate schools, as well as those headed for military duty, thus playing for the long haul. The smallest group interviewed on campus is made up of seniors who plan to go to the market place as soon as graduated. Interviews were conducted at Trinity by 83 companies. A total of 785 interviews took place, 76 job offers were made, 35 accepted.

How about money? Well, the salary average for the 1965 man with a B.A. was $6,250, with $7,024 the peak; for the B.S., $6,694, with $7,350 the top; for the fifth-year Engineer, $7,639, with $7,830 the top.

Of the 39 who joined the labor force immediately, 11 went to teaching; eight to banking and finance; six to industry, six to insurance, three to government work, three to the Peace Corps, and one each to publishing and television.

Mr. Butler reported that about 150 alumni used the services of the Placement Bureau during the year and that student bursary jobs totalled 464, with total earnings of $75,802.04.
Graduate School Statistics

LAW
35 Boston College (4), Boston University (4), Harvard (4), University of Connecticut (3), University of Chicago (2), Columbia (2), Georgetown (2), New York University (2), University of Pennsylvania (2), University of Virginia (2), Brooklyn (1), George Washington University (1), University of Maryland (1), University of Minnesota (1), Northwestern (1), University of Southern California (1), Vanderbilt (1), Yale (1).

BUSINESS
24 Columbia (11), Wharton (6), American Institute for Foreign Trade (2), University of Chicago (1), Harvard (1), Washington University (1), University of Virginia (2).

MEDICINE
21 Hahnemann (3), Columbia (2), University of Pennsylvania (2), Temple (2), University of Chicago (1), University of Cincinnati (1), George Washington University (1), University of Illinois (1), Jefferson (1), University of Kansas (1), University of Louisville (1), University of Michigan (1), New York Medical (1), Stony Hall (1), Tufts (1), Yale (1).

ENGINEERING
7 Trinity (6), Stanford (1).

THEOLOGY
7 Yale (3), Episcopal, Cambridge (2), Church Divinity School of the Pacific (1), Union (1).

HISTORY
6 Trinity (3), University of Chicago (1), Brown (1), Columbia (1).

LANGUAGES
5 Brown (1), Cornell (1), Fordham (1), Johns Hopkins (1), Yale (1).

GENERAL SCIENCE
4 Boston University (1), University of Connecticut (1), University of Washington (1), Trinity (1).

PSYCHOLOGY
4 Clark (1), University of Connecticut (1), University of Maryland (1), University of North Carolina (1).

ARCHITECTURE
3 University of Pennsylvania (2), Yale (1).

CHEMISTRY
3 M.I.T. (1), Northwestern (1), Princeton (1).

MATHEMATICS
3 Columbia (1), Princeton (1), Rutgers (1).

BIOLOGY
2 Princeton (1), Northeastern (1).

DENTISTRY
2 Columbia (1), Tufts (1).

ENGLISH
2 University of Minnesota (1), Northwestern (1).

M.A.T.
2 Harvard (2).

PRE-HISTORY
2 Trinity (2).

BIO-CHEMISTRY
1 University of Connecticut.

COMMUNICATIONS
1 Syracuse University.

ECONOMICS
1 University of Chicago.

PERIOPHYSICS
1 University of Hawaii.

JOURNALISM
1 Columbia.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
1 University of Pittsburgh.

MUSIC
1 Harvard.

PHARMACOLOGY
1 Yale.

PHYSICS
1 University of Cincinnati.

PHYSIOLOGY
1 Western Reserve.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
1 University of Syracuse.

URBAN PLANNING
1 Michigan State.

APPLICATIONS PENDING
10 After service, travel or employment for one year

195 Total

Individual Listing

MASTERS IN CHEMISTRY
Cunningham, R. H. - Eastman Kodak Company
Johnson, T. W. - Purdue University
Pleva, M. A. - University of New Hampshire

FIFTH-YEAR ENGINEERING
Deschamps, L. C. - U.S. Coast Guard OCS
Foster, J. - Northwestern University (Engineering)
LöI, K. M. - Loomis School (Teaching physics)
Langan, D. L. - Harvard Graduate School of Business
Roncaioli, C. J. Jr. - Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Yates, R. E. - U.S. Navy OCS

CLASS OF 1965
Abrams, J. K. - Yale University (Architecture)
Allen, R. - Penn Charter School (teaching English)
Arensman, R. M. - University of Illinois Medical School
Arms, D. S. - American Institute for Foreign Trade
Aron, M. G. - Harvard University Law School
Auchincloss, D. - Columbia University Graduate School of Business
Bagley, R. E. - Harvard University M.A.T. Program

BAKER, E. E. Jr. - U.S. Air Force Commissioned
BANCROFT, H. F. Jr. - Teaching in The Gambia
BARGERT, R. W. Jr. - U.S. Air Force Flight
BANGHART, J. C. - Columbia University Graduate Business School
Barker, J. W. - Bankers Trust Company
Barkley, D. S. - Princeton University (Biology)
Barnard, J. II - Employed: Iolani Preparatory School, Hawaii (teaching religious education)
Basch, J. - Hahnemann Medical School
Beck, R. D. - University of Pennsylvania Medical School
Beck, R. P. - University of Virginia Law School
Beckett, N. J. Jr. - Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge
Benjamin, P. III - Six months service, then New York University Graduate School of Business
Berkozit, S. H. - Boston College Law School
Bernstein, R. M. - New York University Law School
Beeyer, R. H. - U.S. Navy OCS
Bigelow, E. T. Jr. - University of Virginia Graduate School of Business
Bishop, J. S. - U.S. Navy OCS
Blockidge, R. W. - Hueblein, Inc.
Borden, L. M. - Mortgage Investments Company
Born, F. H. - Washington University Graduate School of Business (St. Louis)
Bory, L. D. - Georgetown University Law School
Boulter, G. - Trinity College Fifth-Year Engineering
Brigham, W. A. - Wharton Graduate School of Business
Brown, R. H. - Columbia University Law School
Brown, T. A. - Wharton Graduate School of Business
Bushnell, T. F. - Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Camp, R. C. - U.S. Army
Campbell, A. S. Jr. - Peace Corps, Turkey
Candee, L. H. - Columbia University Graduate School of Business
Cantor, N. - University of Pennsylvania Law School
Carlson, R. R. - University of Chicago (Hospital Administration)
Carrad, D. C. - Columbia University (Journalism)
Chapin, E. W. - Princeton University (Mathematics)
Chaffield, J. H. - Columbia University (American History)
Chey, W. H. - University of Chicago (History)
Clark, D. S. - Peace Corps, Malawi
Coale, S. C. IV - Brown University (History)
Coiner, B. N. - Military Service
Conover, E. M. - U.S. Navy OCS
Cook, D. S. - Columbia University (Mathematics)
Cooper, C. L. - University of North Carolina (Psychology)
Coryell, G. M. Jr. - Columbia University Graduate School of Business
Crane, A. H. III - Syracuse University (Communications)
Curren, A. T. Jr. - Wharton Graduate School of Business
Davison, R. V. - Harvard University Graduate School of Business
Dawson, R. L. - Yale University (Languages)
Dewey, O. C. Jr. - Wharton Graduate School of Business
DiFazio, L. P. Jr. - Boston University Law School
Donahue, J. R. - Blue Bell Company
Doorley, R. D. - University of Maryland (Psychology)
Duennebier, F. K. - University of Hawaii (Geophysics)
The Trinity Club held its annual Freshmen picnic September 9 with a good attendance. After softball and a swim, the group visited Hamlin Hall for supper presided over by Dr. Bill Hart '46. The Club's annual dinner is Monday, October 25, at Trinity, with Dr. Francis Braceland, Hon. ’58, the speaker.

HARTFORD

The sixteenth annual reception for incoming freshmen was held September 11 at Ray and Olga Montgomery’s '25 lovely home in Woodbridge. Don Miller, the new assistant football coach, Jack Waggett ’63, Assistant Director of Admissions, and several upperclassmen from the football squad attended. Reports received in Hartford about the affair were most laudatory.

NEW HAVEN

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NEW YORK

Doug Tansill ’61 had seven of the New York City freshmen at his apartment September 9, along with Dave Brewster ’63 and Fred Neulander ’63. Paul Warren ’43 invited the twenty Northern New Jersey freshmen and several upperclassmen to his home August 8.

At Cape Cod: Front row – Ray Rosenfield ’34, Syd Pinney ’18, Mrs. George Hardman, Mrs. Lyman Brainerd, Arthur Bellamy ’03, President Jacobs, the Very Rev. Paul Roberts ’09, Mrs. Jacobs, Dean Robert Vogel, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Judge Paul Swift ’15, Standing – The Rev. Fred Cooper ’30, Mrs. Ray Rosenfield, Mrs. Syd Pinney, the Very Rev. George Hardman ’29, Miss Mary Hardman, Bill Goralski ’52, Professor Dick Scheuch, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Frank Kelly ’41, Mrs. Dick Scheuch, Mrs. Sherman Parker, Mrs. Don Engley, Mrs. Joe Hubbard, Doug Frost ’59, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Arthur Bellamy, John Mason ’34, Mrs. Doug Frost (holding Tenny Frost), Jack Wilcox ’39, Lyman Brainerd ’30, Ed Craig ’34, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Ed Craig, Phil Craig ’55, Mrs. Hoff Benjamin, Mrs. Phil Craig, Hoff Benjamin ’34, Mrs. Bert Holland, Mrs. Frank Brainerd, Frank Brainerd ’50, Mrs. Lyman Brainerd, Jr., Mrs. Robert Vogel, Mrs. Joe Russo, Sherm Parker ’22, Don Engley. Missing from picture – Bert Holland ’34, and the photographer, Stimpson "Joe" Hubbard ’26.
ENGAGEMENTS

1957 The Rev. John Hall to Mary Chase
1959 Timothy P. Horne to Rae Anderson
1960 Neboysha R. Brashich to Prunella M. Crawford
       Roger D. Emley to Virginia A. Sandstrom
1961 Jeffery M. Hudson to Pauline B. Kammer
       Ronald S. Steeves to Sankey B. McCoy
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       Roger D. Emley to Virginia A. Sandstrom
1961 Jeffery M. Hudson to Pauline B. Kammer
       Ronald S. Steeves to Sankey B. McCoy
1962 Robert M. Harting to Emilie A. Clothier
       Kenneth Pedini to Egle Damijonaitis
1963 Craig B. Adams to Marjorie M. Goodale
       Fred J. Neulander to Carol T. Lidz
1964 Ralph W. Allen III to Sara R. Moody
       Harding F. Bancroft Jr. to Nan G. Berman
       Gerry M. Baran to Beverly M. Lang
       Douglas W. Craig to Joanna D. Burbank
       Bertram E. Feingold to Betty A. Foster
       Charles R. Klotz to Deborah Goodwin
       Donald L. Kolb to Katherine R. Cordon
       Joseph R. Martire to Ivana Obst
       Myron Rosenthal to Barbara J. Fisher
1965 Donald Freedson to Bette J. Jonas
       Benjamin H. Gorsky to Susan J. Rubinow
       Allen R. Nielsen to Norma J. LaMarre
       George C. Robinson to Susan P. Carkhoff

MARRIAGES

1940 Edward F. Lapac to Lillian C. Martucci
       August 14, 1965
1950 Joseph S. Van Why to Elizabeth Wharton
       July 10, 1965
1952 Burton L. How Jr. to Mary P. Collom
       June 5, 1965
1953 Herbert E. Holmqvist to Daphne K. Stillman
       August 14, 1965
1955 James R. Hoffmann, M.D., to Marcia L. Hamrick
       June 20, 1965
1958 Dr. Mark A. Berkley to Karen Greene
       September 12, 1965
       Charles T. Corning Jr. to Susan F. Brown
       May 22, 1965

       Peter A. Crombie Jr. to Patricia A. Devlin
       September 18, 1965
       Joseph D. Lawrence to Frances A. Sitaro
       August 14, 1965
       David W. Wright to Sallye J. Miller
       June 19, 1965
1959 George A. Anderson to Ruth E. Gocht
       June 26, 1965
       Roger W. Dorwart to Elita L. Pols
       July 3, 1965
       Lt. Andre L. LaRochelle to Constance M.
       Cicardo, May 29, 1965
       Anthony C. Thurston to Sandra Holbrook
       June 5, 1965
1960 Robert O. Brush to Eleanor A. Labelle
       May 15, 1965
       Ernest M. Haddad to Brownwen Cunningham
       August 14, 1965
       Irving H. LaValle to Julie Baltazzi
       August 21, 1965
       David M. Russell to Sheila D. Veysey
       February 20, 1965
1961 Michael S. Perlman, M.D., to Gail Levy
       June 19, 1965
       Del A. Shilkret to Ellen N. Richmond
       August 15, 1965
       Lt. Carl S. Zimmerman to Marjorie Van A.
       Schmidt, June 19, 1965
1962 Guy K. Anderson to Martha A. Martin
       January 25, 1964
       John C. Banghart to Linden T. Mayers
       June 21, 1964
       Deyan R. Brashich to Catherine G. Sidor
       July 17, 1965
       George Browne to Joanne M. Goggins
       September 4, 1965
       M. David Burt to Cary L. Flowers
       September 4, 1964
       Lt. Richard C. Cunneen to Diane Guyton
       May 29, 1965
       Samuel G. Curtis to Susan Wigglesworth
       August 21, 1965
       E. Newton Cutler III to Schuyler Wilson
       September 11, 1965
Dennis B. Rodgers to Mary K. Lambert  
June 19, 1965
David W. Strawbridge to Mary E. Burke  
May 29, 1965

1963
Edward G. Casey to Nancy Martin  
June 12, 1965
Lt. Horace K. Corbin III to Emilie M. Wood  
September 18, 1965
Peter M. Densen to Gail Karsh  
June 13, 1965
Stanley P. Johnson to Linda A. Peterson  
June 26, 1965
Wiley A. Jones Jr. to Margaret H. Convey  
May 1, 1965
Thomas C. Marshall to Constance J. Bliss  
July 3, 1965
Robert H. Parlee to Mary E. Brown  
August 28, 1965
Lt. Lloyd L. Reynolds to Joan C. Havens  
July 3, 1965
John A. Szumczyk to Sandra G. Carlson  
July 11, 1965
W. James Tozer Jr. to Elizabeth Farran  
July 30, 1965
John W. Wardlaw Jr. to Joyce E. Mackintosh  
June 12, 1965

1964
Lewis M. Borden III to Jane A. Merkle  
June 5, 1965
William D. E. Coulson to Mary L. King  
June 5, 1965
John N. Fenrich Jr. to Eileen M. Winn  
July 17, 1965
R. Scott Gregory to Linda J. Sanislo  
August 21, 1965
Franklin W. McCann to Cynthia B. Dearborn  
June 11, 1965
Terry O. Oulundsen to Judith A. O'Connell  
July 16, 1965
Charles J. Roncaioli Jr. to Elaine J. Kszazek  
August 14, 1965
Edward R. Silansky II to Lois C. Jones  
August 28, 1965
Robert O. Stuart to Constance Beal  
August 20, 1965
Malcolm C. Sweet to Janet A. Cassells  
August 28, 1965

1965
Laurence D. Bory to Lee P. Walkley  
August 28, 1965
Timothy P. Bushnell to Lorraine J. DeBonis  
September 4, 1965
Robert E. DePietro Jr. to Dorothy A. Danyliw  
June 19, 1965
Russell M. Griffin to M. Sheila Vaznelis  
August 25, 1965
David R. Hornfischer to Elsa D. Bozenhard  
May 8, 1965
Richard G. Meck to Susan E. Root  
November 21, 1964
Arvine T. Wales to Carolee L. Kearns  
May 8, 1965
Merrill A. Yavinsky to Rita M. Carroll  
August 28, 1965

BIRTHS

1950
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. DiLorenzo  
Amy Elizabeth, September 1, 1965

1951
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Whelan Jr.  
Sidney S. III, June 19, 1965

1952
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Lee  
Catherine June, July 7, 1965

1953
Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. McElwee Jr.  
Cynthia Sue, April 5, 1965

1954
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Tompkins Jr.  
Lindsay McKean, February 12, 1965

1955
The Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Cerveny  
Emmy Thomas, April 25, 1965

1956
The Rev. and Mrs. F. Lyman Farnham  
Austin Lyman, April 17, 1965

1957
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Shannon  
Tracie Elisabeth, May 22, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shaw  
Douglas Gordon, May 12, 1965

1959
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Frost  
Tenny Hope, June 11, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Schoff  
Peter Merritt Jr., June 30, 1965

1960
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hokanson  
Sarah Ann, April 7, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kirk  
Seth, November 27, 1964

1961
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Lipson  
David Samuel, June 30, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch  
Carter T., September 7, 1965

1962
Mr. and Mrs. William G. McKnight III  
Serena Rhinelander, May 13, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Wilson  
Mark Floyd, July 4, 1965

1964
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Singleton  
Scott Thomas, November 23, 1964
A fine percentage of 21 medical students on the basis of a report on a project for second-year medical students. The Fund has been established by the Department of Pharmacology of the University of Louisville. He taught there before going to Yale, where he was professor until his death. Very Reverend Paul Roberts was given a dinner in Denver by the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations and Human Services. Mayor Corrigan, in presenting the award, said, "Dean Roberts sparked human relations during an era when it might not have been realized. Without his leadership and inspiration it might not have been realized."

The Henry Gray Barbour Memorial Fund has been established by the Department of Pharmacology of the University of Louisville. He taught there before going to Yale, where he was professor until his death. The award, said, "Dean Roberts sparked human relations during an era when it might not have been realized. Without his leadership and inspiration it might not have been realized."

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The Rev. Paul H. Barbour was given a dinner in Denver by the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations and received the Mayor's Reward for Public Service. Mayor Corrigan, in presenting the award, said, "Dean Roberts sparked human relations during an era when it might not have been realized. Without his leadership and inspiration it might not have been realized."

Thank God there are men with courage. . . He brings honor to this city," Paul answered, "I didn't do much."

George C. Capen, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Louisville, has been elected to the Order of Constantine the Great, Grade of Commander, and the Order of St. George of Carinthia, Grade of Commander.

Charles W. Cooke has returned home from the hospital and is making a fine recovery from a heart attack.

On July 10 Vertrees Young, deeply moved by the racial situation in his home town of Bogalusa, La., appealed to the mayor to take a moderate stand in order to prevent rioting. It was a courageous action. Vertrees is regarded as the number one elder citizen and has been a source of advice and inspiration in civic matters. Despite his appeal, a different approach was taken with the results that everyone now knows.

Trinity's thinking, however, was made clear in a telegram from President Jacobs, which read, "Your Alma Mater and I are extremely proud of your courageous, forthright and outstanding position as recently related in the New York Times. We congratulate you. We salute you and wish you Godspeed. We wish that we had more of you. Affectionate greetings to you both."

Last June, the family of Ward E. Duffy announced it would establish at Trinity a book fund in memory of their late classmate. The fund is designed to make available new knowledge and to provide new stimulus in two fields that evoked his interest—political science and conservation of natural resources.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Mitchell recently gave a historical review of the chaplaincy program at the dedicated services of the Interfaith Chapel of the Englewood, N.J., Hospital. This chapel has long been the dream of "Arch," and without his leadership and inspiration it might not have been realized. "Arch" is now in charge of Trinity Church, Atlanta, Ga., until next August. His address is Apt. 7, 1910 Columbia Pike, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

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To those who returned last June for our 50th, many thanks. To those of you who were unable to be back at Trinity—we missed you and you missed a good reunion.

**FIFTIETH REUNION**

'16

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

That golden glow which you have no doubt observed on the horizon is a precursor of sorts, timed to move slowly but surely toward Hartford, until on June 3–5 it will hover over the Trinity Campus in appropriate recognition of our Golden Anniversary. Plans are being formulated for a significant and monumental celebration.

In May, Jim English received a certificate of recognition for his contribution to better human relations at the annual membership luncheon of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Hartford Chapter. Here is a gentleman who had retired, but finds himself more busily occupied than ever.

Hi Harding, now in retirement, enjoyed an extensive vacation in Europe during the late spring and summer.

Your Secretary is still staggering under the impact of receiving a Doctor of Laws Degree at the Austin Art Center Dedication Exercises. He still marvels at the kindness and generosity of Trinity's Trustees who made the award possible.

'17

The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
264 Sunnieholme Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Editor's Note — The State of Connecticut plans shortly to buy the church property of Trinity Church, Bridgeport, for an access to a new highway. As you know, the church's rector is the Rev. Joseph Racioppi. Joseph's address is 264 Sunnieholme Drive, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

We learned that Joe had a narrow call last summer when he had a spill into Island Pond in New Hampshire from his outboard motorboat. Fortunately, he suffered no ill effects.

Frank Johnson played August 4 at Trinity on the College Carillon. There were ten summer concerts on Wednesday evenings.

'18

George C. Griffith
47 West Hill Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.

Mel Title, who has served for twenty-five years as president of the Tumble Brook Country Club, West Hartford, was tendered a reception August 28. There were very few speeches. A handsome portrait of Mel, painted by Deane Keller of the Yale Art School, was unveiled.

'19

Clinton B. F. Brill
Brill Engineering Corporation
160 West Broadway
New York, New York

Irving E. Partridge, past Grand Master of Masons of the State of Connecticut, received the Level Lodge's "Brotherhood Award" from Robert D. Fieldsman. This was the second award ever made by the local lodge.

Austin A. King of Ames, Iowa, is attorney for the Iowa State Legislature and has been active in Des Moines drafting legislation for action by that body.

'20

Joseph Hartzmark
2229 St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Al Bond, Sid Whipple, Jack Ortiges, Art Tilton and Joe Hartzmark are taking this means of notifying the other members of our class that they missed having a ball at our 45th Reunion. All of us missed all of Clinton who sent your regrets to Al Bond. It is too bad you couldn't make it. Specifically, Al heard from - Grubby Boyle, Nelson Adkins, Jim Nichols, Jack Lyon, Caleb Harding, Don Puffer, George Kolody, George Sanford, Seymour Jackson, Bill Cahill, Frank Murtha, Bill Sprenger, Fred Hoisington, Dick Perkins, Harold Lynch and Randall Porter.

Our class was a very small one, and percentage-wise it was good to hear that all of these men are active and around. It was too bad we couldn't see each other.

But—the 50th is coming up! Bear this in mind. Grubby Boyle wrote that he definitely would attend our Reunion but for the fact he had a graduation at his own school at the same time.

Too bad Your Secretary was out of town when he had a visit from Fred Hoisington in Cleveland.

**FORTY-FIFTH REUNION**

'21

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

Jack Reitemeyer was the main speaker Sunday, September 12, at commissioning ceremonies held at the State Armory in Hartford. Colonel John R. Reitemeyer, as president and publisher of the Hartford Courant, told 36 new Connecticut Army National Guard second lieutenants that this country's battle strength ultimately lies in that "complex creature called Man."

Beau Newsom and his wife attended a day educational conference at Boston, held in the Hotel Mount Washington. It was attended by several hundred agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

We see a good deal of Nelson Shepard these days, as he has winterized his summer home at Beach on Long Island Sound. He will be spending more and more time in Clinton, where he has been coming for many years with his family.

'22

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

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

The Mayor of Racine has appointed Lloyd E. Smith to the Library Board of the city of Racine. We all know that Lloyd's literary qualifications make him a worthy appointee.

The Stan Millers spent the Labor Day weekend at Bar Harbor. Stan is presently semi-retired. He hopes soon to follow Doug Perry's advice on full retirement. Recall that Doug exhorts us all to retire early and fully.

Joe Manion is back at San Diego after sojournin in the Mediterranean area for a couple of years.

Our daughter, Lorraine, wife of Attorney Ted DiLorenzo '50 gave birth to our fifth grandchild, Amy Elizabeth, on Sept. 1. The father is a member of the Hartford City Council.

I understand that courageous Bob Hart tried to crash Sealab II at La Jolla disguised as an aquanaut. I believe his age betrayed him.

We also understand that Bishop Conrad Gesner represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Charles L. Balcer as president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., September 18.

'24

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

Editor's Note: Secretary Conrad asks: "Why is '24 so silent?" Randy Goodridge has moved from Hartford to Apartment 8-B, Brentwirde Village Apartments, Pyramid Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15227.

In Time magazine, September 17, Dr. Dan Morton expresses his views on therapeutic abortions. Dan is obstetrics chief at the University of California Medical Center in Los Angeles. He states, "Therapeutic abortions have been done here for German measles and other reasons."

'25

Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn.

POSTMORTEM: Forty-fourth Reunion was great! "Best Ever" was the general feeling shared by those present. Wives' attendance at Class Dinner for first time made it the best. Memorabilia Room, with pictures and displays from freshman year to present, attracted much attention; another first by Class of 1925. Usual Firemen's Costumes were enhanced by black plastic fire boots, trimmed with red. As a result of all this, Class of 1925 was awarded Board of Fellows Bowl. (Second time we've won!)
thoughtful consideration, faith and kind- ness of Dr. Bill Barto, T30 — that he (Your Secretary) was able to design the Seal of the Connecticut State Dental Association which is now in use. It was great having the pleasure of visiting Joe and Kay Hubbard at their delightful home at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, this past summer. We began to lay plans for our 40th Reunion June 3 and 4.

Congratulations to Jimmy and Elizabeth Burr on the happy occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Calvin LeRoy Kelley on the 15th of last November. We are all grateful, with our good friends that Frank recently received was given a reasonably good bill of health from the Pratt Clinic in Boston. I am sure we all follow with interest and commendation, Brother Liberty’s excellent and truly illustrious career through the years - Jim, in Troy, N.Y., executive Secretary of the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Industrial Council, has been named a director of the Rensselaer County Historical Society. As head of the Council, Jim has been active in bringing to Troy major industries, etc.

At Cape Cod: Mrs. Joe Hubbard and Mrs. Lyman Brainerd

It was great to see Frank Thorburn and Mrs. Thorburn, who came all the way from South Dakota to attend. First time he’s been back since Fifth Reunion. Others there with wives were Dave Hadlow, “Geet” Geeter, George Malcolm-Smith, Taylor Stone, Val Valerious, Dick Noble, Lee Rice, Sam Wilcox, Ray Montgomery, George Olcott, Al Birch, Bill Calabrese, Chauncey Jepson, Tom Carey, Stanley L. Kennedy (1924). Without wives, Slim Mueller (1927), Tom Monahan, Kenney Smith, Randy Goodrich (1924), Al Peiker, Joe Lischner, Sam Wilcox, Tom Shannon, Ted Jones and Henry Feeley. Daughters and grandchildren there included those of the Wilcox and Valerious families, among others.

Frank Marchese, athletic equipment manager, lent the Class a bright fire engine with a loud horn, which was carried in the parade to the Field House. It attracted a lot of attention, especially by the youngsters. We know those who attended the 40th will be back for the 45th. The rest of you start making plans NOW.

FORTIETH REUNION

'26

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

Heartiest congratulations to Bob Sheehan from your Classmates of T26 and all Trinitarians for your article on the Travelers Insurance Company in the August issue of Fortune Magazine, entitled “A Red Umbrella in a High Wind.” It is a classic.

We’re grateful to learn that Merrill Sherman has been making good progress at the Veterans Hospital, Newington, Conn. Let’s get a card to Merrill if you please, men.

Howard and Doris Tule report having had a happy time in Florida a short while ago.

We all express our deepest sympathy to Norm and Jean Pitcher for the loss of Jean’s father. A letter from Norm and Jean speaks of their interest in our 40th Reunion.

Charles F. and Estelle Whiston can now be reached at their new address: 50 Western Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Your Secretary is grateful to be able to report - thanks in great part to the

something of an expert in tying flies and fishing, having recently returned from six months of enjoying his hobby in New Zealand. He plans to fish England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales next year and be in Hartford in June of 1967.

'28

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

See page 31 for picture of James E. Bent who was elected a member of the 1965 Connecticut Constitutional Convention along with John L. Bonee ’43.

'29

James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn.

'30

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

Your Secretary is very sorry to have missed the Thirty-Fifth Reunion functions. He is reliably informed, however, that twenty-one members of the class did appear and had a very enjoyable time, reminiscing and viewing the great changes and improvements that have occurred on the Trinity Campus in these many years. Seven of the returning members of the class took part in a small golf match, which turned out to be an enjoyable innovation to be repeated on future occasions.

Ron Regnier has recently been honored by election to a directorship of the American Judicature Society. A greater honor cannot be given to him this week when, teamed with Your Secretary, he took home first prize in a Hartford Golf Club member-guest tournament.

Bill Barto adds to his laurels as vice president of the Connecticut State Dental Association.

The Rev. Canon Francis Belden was elected a deputy to the Synod of the First Province at the Connecticut Episcopal Diocesan Convention last May.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

'31

Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn.

John Glynn, professor of economics at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed director of the University’s Labor Education Center. He first went to the University in 1949. Frank Mathes, who lives in West Hartford, has become acting general manager of Emhart Corporation’s New Britain Division. This is in addition to his regular duties as vice president of Emhart’s Hardware Group.

As he has done in the past two years, the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scife, Bishop of Western New York, will be an honorary chairman of the third annual “Your Needs Are My Faith” series in Buffalo, N.Y.

Paul Twaddle has been re-elected president of the Connecticut Heart Association — a most appropriate post for this lifelong heart specialist.

Morris Vogel continues active in Brooklyn, N.Y., fraternal affairs where he was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of Beth El. Thirty-Fifth Reunion coming up next June 3 and 4!
 Achievement in Life Award

The Very Rev. George D. Hardman '29, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Mark, Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the second recipient of the Alumni Association's annual award to a holder of the varsity "T" for "Achievement in Life." The award will be presented November 13, Homecoming Day, when Trinity plays Wesleyan. Lucius J. Kelham '35, Belle Haven, Va., was the 1964 recipient.

Dean Hardman was president of his class, president of the student body, president of Medusa, and a varsity football and baseball player for three years. He was a chaplain with the First Marine Division in World War II and received the Navy Commendation Ribbon. Trinity conferred an honorary degree upon him in 1954.

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

The Rev. Bill Kibitz has been elected to the Connecticut Episcopal Church Scholarship Committee. Congratulations to the Honorable Walter Sidor, who was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut by Governor Dempsey. Walt assumes his new duties on January 1, after distinguishing himself from early Police Court Prosecutor days to Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

We have two Connecticut probate judges, Ray Adams in Windsor, 18 consecutive years, and Steve Elliott in Southington, a mere 16 years. Steve has been appointed naval aide on Governor Dempsey's military staff.

Myer Goldschmidt, sorely missed hereabouts, carries on at Trin in the fine record being made by his son, Paul.

Some of you may remember Keith Funston, who talks of spending five to ten million dollars to move his office down the street.

Your Secretary's best news-getter is Hugh Campbell, who enjoyed an extended trip to England, Ireland and Scotland in the spring. Now he's girding for more Trinity work as chairman of special gifts for the Capital Campaign in the Greater Hartford Area.

We sure would like to hear from some of the men in the distant areas.

Bill Grainger's daughter, Georgia, was married to William Edwin Baker Jr. in June.

'B33 Joseph J. Trantolo 103 Brookside Dr. West Hartford, Conn.

Jack Cotter has been appointed a Supreme Court Justice and the Chief Administrator of the Courts of the State of Connecticut. As Chief Court Administrator he becomes Administrative Director of the Judicial Department, and is responsible for the efficient operation thereof. As such, he has now attained the second highest position in the Judicial System of our state. Jack's star has risen rapidly. He served in the House of Representatives from 1947 to 1951, and was minority leader. He became Prosecutor, and then Judge of the Hartford City Court; at the age of 39 a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, thereby becoming the state's youngest upper Court Judge. Five years later, he was elected to the Superior Court. In all of these positions, he has displayed his profound erudition of law and human affairs. To Mr. Justice Cotter, who has well merited his success, we say "Well done, may your star rise to the fullest zenith."

Si Bernstein, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, has formed a law firm in name of Bernstein, Greenberg and Hyman.

Your Secretary, with all necessary modesty, informs that he was elected President of the Hartford County Bar Association.

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

A short note from Don Dumont, American Ambassador to Burundi, who says he was sorry not to have been able to come to Hartford this past summer, but that he had very little time to himself while in the States. His son, Patrick, was in this country travelling as an escort-interpreter with a group of African students.

The Rev. Jack and Mrs. Grenfell's son, Jack II, married Miss Linda Tassone of Brooklyn, N.Y., last August 8, with the groom's dad officiating.

Ben McClure has been appointed a vice president of Fiduciary Counsel, Inc. Ben's office is in the Bulb Building, Detroit, and he represents the company in Michigan.


Fred Bashour's son, Frederick J., now a yearling at Williams, won five prizes last June at the Bulkeley High School, Hartford Graduation. Fred is the school's principal.

Doug Gay was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Transylvania College, June 13. He has been president of the College's Board of Curators (Trustees) since 1958 and a board member since 1946. He is chairman of the board of WLEX-TV, Lexington, Ky., and also president of WCOV, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. Doug's daughter, Elizabeth Clemens, married William J. Wood August 6.

Bert Holland has been named a director of the new Connecticut Foundation for Financial Assistance to Higher Education by Governor Dempsey.

The Charlie Townes announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, June 12, and the Bill McCormick's announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance Blaine, on June 19.

Your Secretary's sons, Nick and Nat, won the Cape Cod Men's Sailing Championship at Chatham, Mass., in August; the New Englands at Barrington, R.I.; and finished third out of eight teams at the Men's Nationals (Mallory Cup) at New Orleans, La.

'35 Albert W. Baskerville 52 Tobler Terrace Wethersfield, Conn.

A spirited and fairly substantial turnout of doughty '35ers gathered 'Neath the Elms for the 30th. Outfitted in blue and gold jockey caps and blue and gold T-shirts emblazoned with huge '35 numerals, Trinity's "best class" again made its mark.

Jarvis 40, class headquarters, was jammed Friday night and most of Satur-
day with reunioning '35ers, strong representation on the distaff side and immemorable guests from other classes. Stories, adventurous and otherwise, were recounted, but none topped that of Mimi Mack. Returning on Friday night with wife Peg to his boat moored in the Wethersfield Cove, tipped over and went for an involuntary midnite swim.

Our class dinner at the Hartford Golf Club was extremely orderly and not surprisingly most enjoyable. Roast beef was the piece de resistance and it was good—and plentyful. We were pleased and touched by a beautiful blue and gold floral centerpiece given by An­son McCook and his sister, Frances.

I won't repeat the names of the attendees, as Shed McCook has sent to all '35 'ers an appeal for participation in the Bill Warner Scholarship Fund which included the names of all who were there.

After an extremely limited oration program (five minutes?), the Good Companions adjourned to the homes of several alumni for philosophical discussions on proof, body, etc. After uncounted (but highly appreciated) years of toil in the journalistic vineyards of the Alumni Magazine, Bob Lau tossed the laurels onto the frosted pate of the undersigned who accepted the honor with no little trepidation. Tre­pidation caused only by the task of attempt­ing to maintain BO's fine efforts. I trust that all you kind hearts and gentle people will assist me by sending me news items about You and/or your family. If you don't send me any, I may have to make them up and then heaven help the following. I have high hopes of sending out on a random basis a few letters each month. Please answer.

The Weekend came to a reluctant conclusion on Sunday when we hosted Ollie and wife Garnet out-gourmeted the 1960 brunch. To coin a much overworked cliché—a good time was had by all!

Dr. Sumner B. Twist '39

183 Kenyon St.
Hartford, Conn.

Al Haskell was recently appointed di­rector of Personal Health Insurance for the Union Central Insurance Company. For the past several years Al has spe­cialized in health insurance development, leaving a similar position in the Aetna Life Insurance Company in 1958 and more recently the Girard Life Insurance Company.

Al's new address is 923 Winray Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harry Sanders, who keeps on the move between Canada, Detroit and Cali­fornia, recently moved to a spanking new home at 133 Boulter Road, Weth­ersfield, but denies that the relocation was designed to be closer to the Weth­ersfield Golf Club.

Ed Nilson, who reports he is "getting old," is now completing ten years as chief of the Science Staff at Pratt and Whitney. Ed, who taught full time at Trinity for several years, more recently conducted courses in the graduate pro­gram until he was forced to discontinue teaching because of the pressures of his regular job.

Ed's daughter was graduated from Connecticut College this June and his oldest son is a senior at Loomis.

Ray Patton's wife, Carol, recently won the Women's Golf Championship at the Hartford Golf Club for the 21st time. What a wonderful record!

Address Changes: Dr. Daniel Alpert, Coordinated Science Laboratories, Uni­versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Bern­Budd Jr., 592 Cold Spring Road, Syosset, N.Y.; James F. Donohue, 5159 Winters Chapel Road, Doraville, Ga., Cmdr. Melvin R. Downes, 12 Harvey Road, Middletown, R.I.; Joseph Giulinia, 59 Broad St., Westfield, Mass.; Clifford C. Nelson, 140 Christie St., Leonia, N.J.

The summer issue of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity magazine, The Garnet and White, has a fine article under the heading, "Crow Flies—Frank Smith Just Likes People."

Frank is the advertising manager of Fuller Brush and has been with the com­pany since 1948. Last March he was elected to the company's Board of Di­rectors.

James M. F. Weir, Riverside Trust Co., 125 LaSalle Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.

Eddie Spring, residential director at Bradley Hospital, East Providence, R.I., has resigned in order to devote his full time to the administration of Harmony Hill School, Chepachet, R.I. Ed was at Bradley for eleven years. Art Koret has been re-elected a vice president of the Cantors Assembly of America. Art has served on its executive board for the past 12 years.

Stan Montgomery called to inform me that Carl Hodgdon recently stopped in Hartford on his way to Germany and expects to be in Europe with his family for the next three years. His new address is Carl R. Hodgdon Jr., U.S. Army Comput. Group, APO New York, N.Y. 09757.

George Cullene has been named vice president of Tamblin & Brown, New York City fund raising and public relations firm. He replaced this firm in 1948 and has directed more than a score of major fund raising campaigns. George lives at 33 Elizabeth Lane, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Pal­amountain as President of Skidmore Col­lege, September 25.

Your Secretary is the new chairman of the West Hartford Art League's Board of Trustees. This organization has flour­ished for 34 years as an Art School near Hartford.

John T. Wilcox 57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn.

Bernie Borden has been promoted re­cently from Major to Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF. He is in charge of the Dental Clinic at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. In June Sumner Twiss, presi­dent, Chemical Division, Chrysler Corpo­ration, was awarded the honorary de­gree of doctor of science in engineering by Dr. Wayman, president of Lawrence Institute of Technology. The degree was presented in recognition of his contributions to the profession of engineering and his leadership in the ap­plication of chemical principles to the betterment of automotive production and the automotive product. Sumner was a guest speaker at the Commencement Ex­ercises in the Ford Auditorium before 243 science engineering and architectural graduates of the Institute. Sumner is a member of numerous technical societies, president of the adhesive and Sealant Council, and he is most active in community, civic and cultural affairs in the Detroit area. On September 16, Sumner addressed a symposium on Structural
Adhesive Bonding at Stevens Institute of Technology.

The following address changes have been reported to the Alumni Office in recent months: Arthur Campell, 34 Foxcroft Rd., West Hartford; Dr. David Davidson, 105 Sherman St., Belmont, Mass.; Francis Hope, 31 Woodland St., Apt. 6B, Hartford; John Naylor Jr., 5810 W. 38th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Dr. Douglass Smith, Argonne National Lab., 9700 S. Cass Ave., Argonne, III.; Ralph Telflow, Box 1955, Hartford; Dr. Sumner Twist, 28290 Elba Dr., Grosse Ile, Mich.

Richard K. Morris
120 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, Conn.

The 25th Reunion in June was a great success for the Class of 1940. It demonstrated an unexpected unity and broad interest in the activities of all the members of the class. Watch your mail for an urgently needed follow-up of Reunion spirit from Your Secretary.

Herb Bland, as you know, is now Alumni Trustee and he walked away with other honors at Reunion.

Duncan Yetman, who for twelve years has been testing the Hartford Public High School, has been appointed head of the school’s new Annex on Washington Street in Hartford.

Jim Collins, former Republican Candidate for U.S. Representative for the First Congressional District of Connecticut, made news along with his wife as “protest candidates” for the State’s historic Constitutional Convention. Though they lost their bid, their efforts aroused considerable sympathy locally.

Bill Hoffman was promoted this summer to Assistant Secretary of Income and Title Services at Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company.

G. M. “Monty” Williams is the new president of Paneloc Corporation, Unionville, Connecticut, a subsidiary of Scovill Manufacturing of Waterbury. Monty comes to the post from Gabb Special Products, Inc., Windsor Locks, where he was vice president in charge of sales. Paneloc fastners are used in the aircraft and electronic industries. Congratulations, Monty.

Al Hopkins, our class alumni president, is busy in his new post as industrial consultant and developer of industrial parks for James R. Rice Associates of Maywood, N.J.

Gus Andrian, as Co-chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Trinity, is busy organizing the Department for another academic year and overseeing the newly inaugurated graduate program in French and Spanish.

Dick Morris has just returned from the University of Chicago where he attended a Conference on church-related colleges. He served as a consultant on the philosophical problems involved in the aims and purposes of such institutions.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

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

The select group of high school students from all over the country who took part in the Summer Program in Biochemistry at Loomis School heard Dr. Joseph Russo lecture on Diabetes Mellitus in pregnancy. While the subject seems abstruse to a layman, Joe’s viewpoint was probably much the same as that of Calvin Coolidge’s minister toward sin. The students were fortunate in being able to draw on the knowledge of a veteran and skilled obstetrician.

Harold Heap has been appointed to the position of assistant actuarial secretary at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Hal joined the Company shortly after graduation from Trinity. The company’s announcement includes some details about his military service which will be of interest to his classmates and which he would probably be too modest to pass along himself. While in the Army, he won the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre while serving with an artillery unit in Europe. He was discharged as a Captain, and as Colonel in the reserves is Assistant Commandant of the 1049th U.S. Army Reserve School in Springfield.

Archdeacon Lewis B. Sheen delivered the annual Baccalaureate sermon at St. Mark’s School, Southboro, Mass. The invitation to deliver the sermon came from the school’s head chaplain, who was very much impressed by a speech which Lew delivered to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

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

Dick Bestor has been promoted to assistant vice president and secretary of the State Savings Bank of Hartford.

Change of Address: Matthew T. Birmingham Jr., Matthew Bender & Co., 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017; Jac A. Cushman, 24 Edgemere Drive, Matawan, N.J. 07747; Carleton R. Fleming, 150 Engamore Lane, Norwood, Mass. 02062; Standish B. Taber, 141 Page St., New Bedford, Mass. 02740; Andrew G. Weeks, 12924 Topping Estates So. Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

John L. Bone 43 and James E. Bent 28 at the 1965 Connecticut Constitutional Convention

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

Sal Carrabba, a prominent Hartford physician specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology, has been named by the Italian American Home of Hartford as a recipient of its 7th Annual Gold Medal Awards. Sal is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Pennsylvania and while serving in the United States Army Medical Corps was Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Fort Totten Army General Hospital, Bayside, New York. He is at present Secretary-Treasurer of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and a member of theCourtesy Staffs of Hartford Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital. He resides with his family at 90 Ferncliff Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

Harry Tumoney, also a prominent Hartford physician, specializing in tumor diagnosis and surgery, about whom these columns contained recent information, is again making news in the Greater Hartford area. Harry was pictured recently in the Hartford Courant along with Harry V. Williams, president of The Hartford Insurance Group, and was the recipient of a substantial check from Mr. Williams as a contribution to the 1965 Greater Hartford Cancer Crusade, the check representing the proceeds of an Annual Cancer Bowlatlon sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group. Harry is President of the Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut Cancer Society.

New Residences for our classmates are reported as follows: George Feehan, 1150 Mill Lane, San Marino, Calif.; Bob Tomassi, 8 Buchanan Road, Pittsford, N.Y.; Jarvis Brown, 580 W. 6th Street, San Pedro, Calif.; Dwight Paine, Mirror Lake P.O., N.H.; Randy Sharp, One Thrasher Place, McLean, Va.; Mush Guillot, 9 Drury Lane, West Hartford, Conn.; Joe Morrissey, 39 Alcott Street, Acton, Mass.; Joe Castagno, 2612 Fillmore, El Paso, Tex.; Les Hipson, 15 Garland Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Your Secretary was recently elected a member of the 1965 Connecticut Constitutional Convention, the third in the state’s history. Although somewhat
pressed for spare time, he is nonetheless as interested as always in current news from our classmates for these columns.

Edwin Andrews Jr. of Amsterdam, N.Y., represented Trinity at the inauguration of Dr. William L. Gragg as president of the Fulton-Montgomery College, Johnstown, N.Y., May 18.

Dan Miller won the sixth annual sailing of the Fuller Memorial Trophy Overnight Race off Stonington, Conn., in his 41-foot yawl, Blixstar, August 21. He sailed the 93-mile course in a corrected time of 13 hours and 17 minutes.

Congratulations to Dave Lutkins, who with Jim Browning of Weston, Mass., won the New England PGA Pro-Amateur Championship for the fourth time at Westboro, Mass., September 17.

'44

Harry R. Gossling, M.D.
558 Simsbury Road
Bloomfield, Conn.

Directors of the National Union Insurance Companies have promoted Richard E. Haskell from assistant secretary to secretary. Dick joined National Union in 1959 as a casualty underwriting supervisor. In 1963, he was elected assistant secretary. Before joining the NU group, he was a casualty underwriter with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company. Dick completed his degree in chartered property and casualty underwriting in 1953. He is past president of the Allegheny Chapter, C.P.C.U., and the Pittsburgh Casualty Association. Congratulations!

'45

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

On June 7, 1965, George A. Oberle of Volkart Brothers Company of New York City was elected chairman of the board of the New York Cotton Exchange. His position is for a one-year term, effective June 10th.

Kevin Brennan reports that he enjoyed a few weeks tour of Italy, Ireland and England this July with his wife and two sons.

TWENTIETH REUNION

'46

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

Dr. Les Cramer recently received a traveling fellowship grant from the Foundation of the American Society of Plastic Surgery and Stoll, Inc. for the purpose of research in transplanting of tissues. Les has spent the summer visiting and lecturing in nine European countries. His trip concludes this fall in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he has been scheduled to speak at the Second International Conference on Burns.

Dr. Bill Hart is as enthusiastic an alumnus as ever, continuing active in the Hartford Alumni Association as the permanent chair of the successful picnic for Trinity freshmen. Recently spotted in a classy Hartford beany was Joe Asbel, who looked well-fed and prosperous, attesting to some apparent success as a partner in his law firm. Also seen wheeling by Your Secretary's house on a bicycle-built-for-two were George Twitchell and his wife. Not enough exercise in the construction business, George, or was it all for her benefit?

Some interesting address changes include: Dr. Bill Beckwith from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola to the USS Kitty Hawk (CVA-63), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601 (our thoughts and prayers are with you out there, Bill); Sheldon Coleman, 8 Annim Drive, Greenwich, Conn.; Paul Fasi, 22 Wimpole Way, Greenbrook, N.J. 08813; Dr. Louis Feldman, back to 602 W. 190th St., N.Y.C. 10404; John Ferrante, back to the Ansonia Hotel, 2109 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10023; Bill Kolodney, 15 Pippin Drive West, Glastonbury, Conn.; Fred Roberts, 5763 Cloverdale, Bayside, N.Y. 11364.

'47

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

Warren Hunt's handsome picture appeared in the August issue of the Hartford Electric Light magazine. He has been with the company 15 years. Howard Bennett (Goldberg) is teaching at Miami-Dade Junior College and living at 9480 Independence Road, Miami.

In May of this year Alfred Dubinsky was appointed vice president for the Aluminum Division of Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., in Benton Harbor, Mich. Al will be in charge of purchasing all raw materials for their new aluminum plant. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Secondary Metal Institute of the National Association of Secondary Metals Industry and also serves in the same capacity for the Midwestern Committee of the Association.

In Ohio—Bill Hinson '43 (second from right) attended the ox roast at the home of Dusty Pollock '53 (far right) of Chagrin Falls. The ox roast was attended by 50 alumni and their wives and dates. Others in the picture (left to right) Dave Renkert '56, Phil Truitt '55, Bud Toole '53, John Adams '54 and Charles Britton '55.

Your Secretary was one of the founders and is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Constitution National Bank of Hartford. The official opening ceremonies for the bank were held on September tenth of this year.

Please drop me a line so that we all can know what our classmates are doing.

'48

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

Theodore D. Lockwood, Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Union College, Schenectady, received Union's 1965 Alumni Council Award for Meritorious Service. This citation accompanied the award:

"In February 1964 when you arrived at Union College everyone expected exceptional accomplishments in the academic area of the College under your leadership. These expectations are more than fulfilled as witness the deliberations on curriculum and calendar changes which are, at present, bearing fruit.

"More, much more, than these great expectations has been the story of your rather brief connection with our College. With President Davidson's resignation, your burden became so much greater than was anticipated that all concerned have watched with awe and high praise your unfaltering continuance of all phases of Union College activity at, if anything, a greater pace than we have recently known.

"Your knowledge of the personalities, traditions, problems and procedures has amazed all who have worked with you. Your extension of your activity to fill the void and to give the necessary leadership set the stage for the advent of a new president with a gain rather than the usual loss during the interim.

"1964-65 at Union College is definitely the Lockwood year and we hope only the beginning of an era.

John Luby, a member of the Air National Guard, was one of 36 reserve and
national guard officers selected for a special course in national strategy at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. The instruction is given as one phase of the college which prepares active duty officers from the U.S. and allied military services for future assignments to joint or combined commands. The college holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Harold Gleason is chairman of the 31-man English department at Shippensburg State College. He is living with his family at 3630 Old Bridge, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. A recent letter indicates that he is also serving as a advisor to the Canterbury Club at Shippensburg.

Andrew Beattie has just finished building a new home at 6845 Sally Lane, Edina, Minn. The Beattie’s oldest child, Sylvia, will enter George Washington University this fall. Christopher begins junior high.

Walter Lokot is attached to the Embassy at Beirut. He may be addressed in care of the Embassy, A.P.O., New York. Lokot’s address is 4930 Avero Road, La Canada, California 91011.

David Rivkin is now in Racine, Wis. (3815 Aldin Court).

The Hon. Luke F. Martin has served on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court and is up for a second term.

Rabbi Leonard Hellman has been named spiritual leader of Temple Beth Hillel, South Wicker, Conn., a young Reform congregation. For the past six years he has been spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, San Pedro.

Herschel Strong, M.D., has completed his residence in radiology at Hartford Hospital and is returning to Manchester where he will practice in association with three other doctors. According to an article in the Manchester paper, he practiced in that city for seven years before beginning the special work in radiology.

Edward Sitarz’s son, John, has been awarded a scholarship to Wesleyan where he is now enrolled as a freshman. John played with St. Brigid’s Church teams in the CYO baseball and basketball. He is a member of the West Hartford Boys’ Football League. His father has coached both of these groups.

The Rev. Orice Gracey, for the past few years with the American Red Cross overseas, is now back in this country. His present address: American Red Cross Hq’s, Fort Jay, Governors Island, N.Y.

Other address changes: Martin Sturman, 133 East 73rd Street, New York 21; Scott Sneed Jr., c/o Reynolds & Co., 20 Park Place, Morristown, N.J.; Kenneth Ferris, 2026 Ruth Street, Arlington, Tex.

Our Class has a big movie producer. Trinity Professor Mike Campo with the aid of Professor John Dando, has made a film on Renaissance Life using works of art from the 13th Century to the modern era to tell of the life and works of Dante. Much of the material was gathered in Sardinia in 1964. Art Guttentaplan is living at 41 Fox Meadow Lane, West Hartford, and is sales manager for Ann Dale Products, Hartford.

At the crowded celebration Trinity May 15 at the inauguration of Dr. Marshall Buckalew as president of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. Russ is a senior research chemist at Abcor, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

'49 Charles L. Tenney, C.L.U.
Indianapolis Life Insurance Co.
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dick Beisel is claiming a record that I’m not sure of some you young fellows want to be in. This year for his 20th reunion, his son, Rich, will graduate from Trinity. How about that? Dick is now manager of the Life, Accident & Health Department of a 50 year-old agency of the Travelex in Baltimore.

Your Secretary has also assumed new responsibilities as general agent for the Indianapolis Life in the Philadelphia and Suburban area. In May, he took my Navy Training Duty at the Amphibious Warfare School in Little Creek, Va., and talked to Don Burton, who is living in Virginia Beach and working as truck sales manager for a Ford Dealer. Don has a daughter, age 13.

Bob Bowden’s wife, Eva, writes that their fifth child, second son, has arrived to make the third red head in the family. Bob is serving his sixth year on the town council and is now dean of boys at Penney High School in East Hartford. He is also instructing teachers in East Hartford and teaching math. We can use you down here, Bob. Dr. Irving Goldberg has received a grant from the John Hartford Foundation for research work at Boston’s Beth Israel Hospital. He is also an associate professor at Harvard Medical School. The Rev. Web Simons, former rector of St. Michael’s, San Air, Va., is now rector of St. John’s, Wilmington, N.C.

Word has it that Bud Cudworth is back in Hartford with the Phoenix Insurance Company. So is John Griswold and he can be reached at 71 Walden Street. Sam Edsall and family are now in their new home at 14 Fowler Drive, Emlwood, Conn. Mitch Holmgren, after 16 years in New York City, has moved to 17 Gifford Road, Somerset, NJ. If any of you ’49ers are in New York City, be sure to see Arthur Miller’s play, After the Fall.

The Fall, director is new. Other than Ed Parone. In June, Your Secretary attended the Million Dollar Round Table meeting at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, and saw Karl Eitel ’50, who is manager of that famous resort hotel.

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

Our 15th Reunion weekend was a resounding success. The Saturday evening seated dinner and dance was the best I’ve attended in 15 years; over fifty attended. President Jacobs, accompanied by his son, Mark, ’34, opened the formal part of the evening with a few words of welcome. Scott Bilyou almost addressed the group, but thanks to Jay Geiger, he didn’t. The three-minute address presented a slate of officers for the next five-year period: Tom Claro, Class Agent (to replace Harry Knapp who resigns); Marcia (Casady) Pfeiffer, Secretary; and Wendell Stephenson, Alumni Representative. Jim Brainerd, Treasurer, and yours truly as Secretary. The slate was unanimously accepted.

Despite cautious urging, Scott Bilyou could not be prevailed upon to speak. Dick Avitable and his attractive wife were presented with the champagne award for coming the greatest distance (Midland, Mich. and New York). The highlight of the weekend was when Brent Harries led the group and Frank Eiben in singing Trinity favorites, interspersed with genuinely amusing class observations. Dick Avitable and played old and new rhythm till 1:00 A.M. Our Treasurer, incidently, has indicated we broke even for the weekend. The Class is indebted to following members of the 15th Reunion Committee for their excellent work: Jim Brainerd, Chairman, Sherwood Hotchkiss, Francis Mullane, Wendell Stephenson and Bernie Wilbur.

Joseph Hyde was recently featured in the “Mail and Female” column of the Hartford Courant as one of the top chefs in the country. He was cited for his New York course entitled “Great Kitchen,” which teaches the secrets of French cuisine. He teaches at his home on Sneden’s Landing, built in 1685. The article went on to say that the attractive Mrs. Hyde, in spite of her husband’s acclaim, is the performing artist in the kitchen.

Former Councilman Roger Ladd has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for Hartford City Council. Wonder of wonders, if we will have two class members (Ted DiLorenzo is the other), both Republicans, on the predominantly Democratic Council. Roger has a long record of service to the community; we wish him well.

Bob Obrey sent Reunion regrets from San Mateo, Calif. He was recently appointed coordinator of Vocational Research and Development for San Mateo County, a newly-created position which is being observed by educators over the country. Bob was attending a special course at the University of California during our June Reunion. I am sure other classmates would be interested in the results of your new effort, Bob.

Bob Parker, principal of the Arsenal School in Hartford, won a vote of appointment by a small contingent of educators, when he was transferred to a larger school (to replace a retiring principal). When news of his transfer leaked out, students, teachers, and friends from his old school submitted two petitions (signed by the student body, 46 teachers, and 823 taxpayers) requesting that he stay at the old school. The petitions reasoned that Bob had been at the school only three years, and therefore it was too soon to transfer him. I think this is a clear indication of the fine contribution Bob is making to public education in Hartford.

John Segall has been named general sales manager for Manhattan by the New York Telephone Company. A Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Sigma honor society graduate at Trinity, John was an unusual candidate for the starting job of "installer-repairman," and quite obviously his good work has been recognized. John, you will recall, represented his company on a recent U.S. State Department sponsored trip to Russia. He is married, has one child, and lives in East Norwalk.

Bob Tansill also sent Reunion regrets. Bob, who formerly lived in Illinois, is being transferred by his employer (Cone Textile Mills) to New York City. Preparatory to his transfer (and conflicting
with our Reunion), Bob attended a Columbia University Executive Training course. Bob will be living in Short Hills, N.J.; we hope to see him on campus some weekend this fall.

Attorney Frank Vagniti recently opened a general law office in East Hartford. Francis has a long history of community service in this area: he served on the Town Planning Committee, was appointed by Senator Ribicoff Deputy Judge of the Town Court and later the Probate Court, and he has experience in Federal Courts. He received his law degree in 1953 from the University of Connecticut, is married, and has five children. We wish him every success in his new practice.

Paul White, chairman of the History Department at Blair Academy (N.J.), has been selected by Princeton University to be a recipient of their annual "Distinguished Secondary Teaching Award" for the state of New Jersey. At Princeton's commencement, where the award was made, Paul received a check for $1,000 and his school's library received a check for $250. Taking into account, in addition to public and private school teachers were eligible for this award, I agree with Blair's headmaster when he proclaimed his delight by describing Paul as a "quadruple-threat man" who coaches (JV swimming and baseball), heads extracurricular activities on campus, conducts and moderates a biennial history conference at Blair (for private school history teachers), and is a dormitory master who has warmth, imagination and religious conviction.

Allan Zuber has recently appointed state director for Civil Defense and Emergency Planning for Massachusetts by Republican Governor Volpe. Allan is the youngest in the country to hold this post.

Your Secretary will be presenting another paper on "Investment Accounting and Reporting—on a Computer" in October, in Newport attending a management course at Amherst and is an area chairman for the Trinity Capital Gifts drive this fall.

Frank Ackman transferred to the City National Bank, Detroit, last August and has been appointed vice president in charge of the bank's Michigan and National Divisions.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

'51

Richard L. Shaw '52

Reid L. Shaw '52

Richard P. Yeomans
Box 248, Rt. #1
Schnecksville, Pa. 18078

In a letter that arrived just too late to make the last edition of Classnotes, Pete MacLean wrote from Camp Pendleton, Calif. that he was then serving as regimental chaplain for the Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division. He reported that later in the year he expected to be transferred to the Third Marine Division on Okinawa for a year of overseas duty. The MacLeans have four children and live in Oceanside, Calif.

IBM has made Andy Currie procurement manager of the company's Systems Manufacturing Division plant at Kings- ton, N.Y. As such, he will be responsible for all purchasing, sub-contracting and transportation activities at the plant.

The Rev. Dick Aiken was the author of a very provocative article on "The Teaching of Religion" in the June edition of the South Kent School News. Earlier this year, Dick was appointed chairman of the Sacred Studies Department at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Reid Shaw has been elected vice president and general manager of the General Electric Broadcasting Company, a subsidiary of the General Electric Company. GEB operates three stations in Schenectady, N.Y.—WRGB, television; WGY, radio; and WGF.M, an FM station. The Shaw's are currently residing in Niska- yuna, N.Y.

Now on temporary assignment in Europe for the W. R. Grace Company is Ed Shapiro, as reported in last May's column, is attorney for a group of Staten Island residents battling the city of New York over development of one of the last remaining tracts of open land left in NYC. So far, Ed seems to be doing quite well, having won at least the initial legal skirmishes. Keep it up, Ed!

Bob Whitbread has moved to 2432 Drexel St., Vienna, Va., from West Germany, where Chuck McElwee has moved his new daughter, Cynthia, into a new home—2221 Rim Road, Bradbury, Calif.

Doug Lee visited the campus 'Neath the Elms this summer. His address is P. O. Box 1235, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

We hear that Capt. Reed Holsington is in the Viet Nam area. He has been located in Dayton, Ohio.

'52

Richard P. Yeomans
Box 248, Rt. #1
Schnecksville, Pa. 18078

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'53

Paul Mortell
508 Stratfield Road
Bridgeport, Conn.

Gene Bindia has a new job with Sea Land Service, Inc., a manager of Bulk Commodities, and lives at 9 Gillridge Pkwy, Middletown, N.J.

Ray Parrott advises me he has had a busy summer just having moved to 7201 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Ray will be taking a trip for the Peace Corps to Latin America, Africa, Asia and Europe this fall.

Jack North was elected 1st vice president of the Hartford AD Club. Dick Zuer has been elected a vice president of Compton Advertising, Inc. Dick, account supervisor on the Tide account, joined the agency's media department in 1955 and moved into account handling in 1958.

Peter LaMotte, M.D. is the club surgeon for the New York Mets. Pete was the surgeon who recently operated on Casey Stengel. Brooks Joslin has been promoted by The Travelers Insurance Companies to assistant secretary, life, accident and health division of the group department. Brooks joined the company in 1953 as a field trainee of the group department at the home office and in 1956 was transferred to Chicago as a field representative. A year later he was named supervisor and in 1958 returned to the home office as a training supervisor. In 1961 he was named assistant chief underwriter and two years later chief underwriter.

William Whitelaw has been appointed a physician at President Johnson's Job Corps Facility in West New York. Mass. John Walker is an underwriter, Accident Department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

'54

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

Pete Bard is advertising manager of the Herald Statesman, a Yonkers, N.Y., daily newspaper, and is living at Yale Place, Armonk, N.Y. Albert Alexander has been promoted to assistant secretary of the Group Department, Travelers Insurance Company. Pete Carlough has joined the faculty of Collegiate School in New York City.

Tom Hill last June joined Welclotron Corporation, Los Angeles, as district manager, Toby Schoyer, a recent campus visitor, has been up to some unique tricks

Albert D. Alexander Jr. '54
in St. Croix. He entered a driftwood nail sculpture in an art gallery and was handing out ribbons at a benefit trotting race on St. Croix.

Jack Weinstein has been accepted to the Williams College School of Banking Management Education Program. Gordon Jelliffe has been appointed merchandising specialist for the Housewares Division of General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mort Shectman has been elected president of Shectman Motors, Inc., East Hartford. Mort's company sells Diamond T motors and leases industrial fork lift trucks.

Bill Goodhart represented Trinity at the inauguration of the Rev. Roman S. Gallardi as president of St. Procopius College, September 19, at Lisle, Ill. "Skip" Thatcher represented Trinity, October 9, at the inauguration of Dr. Eugene C. Winslow as president of Windham College, Putney, Vt.

Please keep me informed of your news.

New Addresses: Robert C. Anderson - Taunton Lake Drive, Newtown, Conn. 06470; Clayton S. Bradford - P. O. Box 1043, Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone; Alexander J. Campbell II - 1120 Sky Ridge Drive, Bridgerville, Pa. 15017; Louis J. Christakos - 58 Stuyvesant Dr., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534; Thomas E. Clark - Green Hill Rd., Middlebury, Conn. 06762; David Clemmer - 19 Grinnel Dr., Cedar Cliff, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011; William F. Guerber - 157 North Ave., Fanwood, N.J. 07023; Hugh G. Cunningham - 714 N. Lakeshore Dr., Tower Lake, Barrington, Ill. 60010; Daniel L. Davies - 1604 Woodluck Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40200; Somerville E. Dillon - 54 N. Main St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107; George D. Eggert - 95 Cedar Lake W, Danville, N.J. 07834.


At Cape Cod: the Philosophy '55

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

Our 10th reunion weekend at Trinity has now become ancient history, but it is worth remembering and writing about. Without much reservation, I can say that most everyone had a particularly entertaining and enjoyable time. The work done by Bill O'Hara, John Palshaw, Bob Miller and many others had the weekend running smoothly and effectively. The "funsters" were there in grand style and kept the crowd in gay spirits. Slim, trim Bob Shay moved quickly from one group to another, spreading wise words of wisdom and good cheer, and when teamed with petite Ed Champenois, they made a graceful pair. They performed a delicate exhibition of water ballet at the Grant-moor Motel pool, which was, alas, seen by only a few! Ex-swim captains Lance Vars and Moe Thomas fortunately were on hand to assist in life-guard duties. The pool escapade saw many daring feats of bravery, particularly featuring the steep 65-degree slide. Dick Royston "chickened out" and was one of the few who did not go down standing up. Hugh Dickinson saw the proceedings and must have prayed for the safety of the daring group. Luckily, no one sank to the bottom.

The 1955 class baseball team performed particularly well, winning 6-5 behind the excellent pitching of Lee Lohrey, who baffled the team from the Class of 1960 with an amazing assortment of stuff. Ed Yeomans made good on one hefty swat and sent two runners wheezing and stumbling across the plate ahead of him for a mighty three-run blast. Jim Maher showed big league moves at short to spearhead a tight defense, while "O.H." grabbed all the bullets thrown his way at first. Your Secretary was ready, but fortunately the team didn't need him or they might have lost!

Saturday night dinner at reunion reminded many of Harry Hershfield's old radio program, "Can You Top This?" The serious proceedings of the annual meeting were handled smoothly by Henry Scheinberg, who managed to get the only slate of officers railroaded - OUT! Remembering old times and old friends was handled by Henry and then Dick Zampliello and finally followed by Ed Champenois. I had forgotten that Ed and Dave Hoag had been such good buddies. The dinner was followed by a dance featuring a Lester Lanin combo, made up of drums, electric organ and three quiet electric guitars - uh! Dick Bitterner had his best pair of tennis shoes to the affair, and Wade Close, living up to his reputation, performed best at the dance called "The Jerk."

After the dance, a small group chaperoned by Fred Starr and Frank Luby, in addition to bachelor Dick McCrea, met at the Washington Diner for a late evening jam session. George Lunt had a beautiful session, assisted by Medic Royton. After reorganizing his innerds, George came back for a huge piece of coconut cream pie.

Others who were back for reunion included the Bruce Whitmans; Betsy and Gordon Maltland from Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Barbara and Kit Morgan, now home-owners in Toledo, Ohio; the Paull Hines' from Grand Rapids, Mich.; and another fun-loving single '55er, Linc Hansel. We spoke briefly with Clay Stephens and his wife; Clay is with DuPont, handling the tough textile market in New York City.
Unfortunately, Don Pierucci could not make the June reunion because he was at that time receiving his Master's degree of Architecture in Urban Design from Carnegie Tech. As earlier reported, Don earned his Bachelor of Architecture from Tech in 1963. Dr. Richard D. Bella has received a U.S. Public Health Service research fellowship and grant. Dick became a full-time research worker at Tufts - New England Medical Center this past July. After Trinity, Dick earned his M.D. degree, cum laude, from Laval University, in Quebec, Canada.

Our Class' famous sailor, Bob Welsh, has recently left Owens-Corning Fiberglass to handle a marketing position with Kingsbury Homes Division, Boise Cascade Company. Another sales-minded sailor, Phil Craig, also has left Owens-Corning to join forces with Charles Britton in Cleveland to produce and sell fiberglass sailsboats for Charles' company, Douglass-McCloud Company. It seems our Class is full of nautical-minded men, as we hear Jim Holland has been sailing off of Long Island Sound. Jim has been Rear Commodore for the Duck Island Yacht Club at Westbrook.

Fred Starr has been named New Orleans district sales manager for Armstrong Cork Company's Building Products Division. Prior to his promotion, he had been assistant to the manager of Ceiling System Sales, located at the home office in Lancaster, Pa.

Dan Miller has been recently named planning assistant in the Data Processing department at the Travelers Insurance Companies. Dan and his wife and two children live in Manchester. Bob Hollister has been promoted to assistant manager in the St. Louis branch office for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Lou Magelaner has been named assistant secretary in the Life Department at the Travelers Insurance Companies. He had been a chief underwriter since 1963. Lou earned his law degree from the University of Connecticut Law School back in 1963 and presently lives in Bristol.

The Cleveland Trinity alumni group spearheaded by Dick McCrea and Charlie Britton held a big ox roast in September which included local area alumni plus Pittsburgh alums. Dick Royston made the big affair and a special invitation brought Phil Truitt from New York. McCrea has been particularly active in Trinity affairs, leading the Cleveland area recruiting efforts. Dick earned his law degree in 1961 from the Cleveland Marshall Law School of Baldwin Wallace University and since 1959 has been teaching government at the University School, where he is also head wrestling coach.

Bob Welsh '55

Members of the U. Conn Law School Student Board of Public Defenders and Legal Assistants presented Bill O'Hara a gratitude award last May. Bill is an assistant dean at the U. Conn Law School.

TENTH REUNION


'57 Captain William N. Pierce Jr. 62894A 7406th SUPPRON Box 3906 APO 87, New York, N.Y.

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

Trinity living in Connecticut might try a real change of pace by going shark fishing some week-end with Jerry Buswell in Milford. Jerry is with Baird Dynamics of Bridgeport from Monday to Friday, but then leads hearty souls to sea on Saturday and Sunday with the Make Offshore Shark Fishing outfit. Those of you who break up the daily routine by traveling might keep an eye out for classmates outside the States. George Baxter now resides in Vaudreuil, Province of Quebec. To the south, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands has two classmates in residence, J. D. Smith and Steve See. Steve has been at work in All Saints Church, St. Thomas, for two years.

Chick Blumstein is back in Philadelphia this year as a medical resident at the Temple University Medical Center. Another M.D. from '58, Mark Berkley, has joined the Department of Physiology at the University of Washington's School of Medicine in Seattle. This past June found Joe Repole at Seton Hall's commencement to receive his M.B.A. degree. Ed Porteus joined the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company's agency in Pittsburgh early in '55.

Rolfe Lawson was lead-off man this summer in Trinity's annual summer carillon series. Rolfe is teaching in the New Haven public school system this year, while continuing as organist and assistant to the rector of Grace Church, Hamden. Although busy down in Houston, Dan Lourie found time to write a note to Your Secretary last April (Classmates, take note of this fine example!) Dan is both an agent for Northwestern Mutual and regional vice president of Physicians Nationwide, Inc., and appears to be selling lots of life insurance. Two children now grace the Lourie household - Kevin, nearing five years of age, and Stephani, now in her second year.

The last day in August found Gordie Scott visiting here in Hamden while in transit from Florida to Massachusetts. Gordie, Sue and young Jamie are now in Boston where he plans to attend law school.

Your Secretary finally completed his studies at Yale and received a Ph. D. in history. This year's new shorthand writing will be done in Hamden while continuing the task of unraveling the secrets of History 101-102 at Trin.

Congratulations to Hub Segur, who received his M.A. in mathematics at Bowdoin this summer. Captain Gerry Vaughan has been selected to participate in Operation Fast Charge, the annual Strategic Air Command navigation competition at Fairfield AFB, Wash. Gerry is based at Pease AFB, N.H.

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

Here in Hartford, The Travelers Insurance Company has named Bob Brian an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. Bob joined the Travelers in 1959, was appointed an actuarial analyst in 1960 and was his present post earlier this year. Bob and his wife Lucille are now living in South Windsor, Conn. And while we're on the subject, Dick Krin has been appointed staff assistant at the Queens, New York branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. In his new position as a member of the management team he will assist in the development of manpower and production for the office. Dick joined Conn. General in 1963 and in 1964 he qualified for Vice-President's Club. This year he is pro-rate President's Club. Dick married the former Harriett Gilbert of Hempstead, N.Y., has a son and lives at 5 Collector Lane in Levittown, N.Y. If any of you are in that area, be sure to give Dick a "buzz." We've also received some belated news on the 116th commencement of the University of Delaware, where Howe Lagarde received his advanced degree in secondary education.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Harris (Nancy North), who had been living in Amana, Ia., since last July, are now based in Berlin, Germany, where Dixon has been assigned to the U.S. Military Mission under the auspices of the State Department. He was assigned immediately after finishing his course at the Foreign Service Institute.

Paul Mills and his wife, Jane, graduated from the Post-Master's Training Program in Social Work from Social Welfare Foundation in Topeka, Kan., last June. This September they will both work as family counselors for the Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis, Minn. Their new address this October will be: The Family and Children's Service, 414 South 8th Street Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

Ed Gebelein, now of West Hartford, has been promoted to secretary in the agency department of Aetna Casualty & Standard Fire.

At his Region Two, Dick Bailey spent five years in business before entering the graduate school of Hofstra University where he received a Masters of Arts degree in humanities with a major in art history. Dick and his wife, Lois Ann,
have been living in Setauket, Long Island. Bill Evenson has been promoted from administrative assistant to manager, Research Department, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. Also thought you might be interested in knowing that Bob Pingpang was honored by students of Thomaston High School by their dedication of the 1965 Yearbook, "The Owl," to Bob, plus their request for him as their Senior Banquet speaker.

Jon Widing visited the campus in September on his way to Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He is in his last year there.

The Illinois State Register recently carried a featured story that proves once more the fact that Trinity men have their own ideas of the adventurous life and carry out those ideas.

The article, with picture, told the story of David C. Merrifield '59, whose work is that of a trapeze expert who performs at dizzying heights, swinging from a helicopter in full flight. Merrifield at Trinity was an English major, a member of the Jesuits, Ivy staff and Theta Xi.

The picture which accompanied the article showed Merrifield stuffing his trapeze some hundreds of feet above the Illinois State Fairgrounds while a photographer clung by a seat belt to the 'copter's fuselage as he snapped his picture.

"There's nothing I'd rather do," said Merrifield. "When I began this routine seven years ago, I told myself it was no different from working 70 feet up on a rigging ... and it isn't, much." Since the age of twelve, when he built a trapeze in his New Jersey backyard, the thrill of the high trapeze has been his major enthusiasm.

I have you any other nominations for the "most unusual calling" of a Trinity alumnus?
University Hospital, here in D.C. I didn't see you boys down here in Washington this summer, joining Medicare lobby groups.

1st Lt. Court Ferguson flew MATS to airlift supplies to the Dominican Republic and evacuate American citizens from that troubled country. Charles Britley is stationed at Hopedale, Labrador, a small radar site on the north Labrador coast, soon will be promoted to Captain and transferred to Stewart AFB, N.Y. Plans to be back at Trin this fall. William Hunter is staying in the Navy, Made Lt. on 1 March and will be going to Boston this summer, when his ship goes into the yard.

Raymond J. Beech is vice president of Westchester Customs Kitchens, Inc., White Plains.

FIFTH REUNION

'61 Peter T. Kilborn West Main Rd. Little Compton, R.I.

Editor's Note: Peter Kilborn is still travelling in Europe so the following lacks his touch. Apologies to '61.

Bruce Goldfaden's prize-winning play, "Run, Jane, Run" made him the winner of the fourth annual Playwriting Competition sponsored by the Mark Twain Masquers. Last May 2 Bruce was given a reception by the Masquers at their studio at 14 Lenox St., Hartford.

"Spike" Gummere has returned 'Neath the Elms as director of financial aid and assistant director of admissions. He has been a member in residence at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y. Spike is living at 185 Allen Place, Hartford. Warren Johnson has opened an office for the practice of law at the Valley Professional Center, Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, Conn.

George Lynch is with Hartford National Bank & Trust in Hartford and living at 14 Plymouth Road, West Hartford. Joe Led has returned as assistant manager of the Lexington & 42nd St. Branch of First National City Bank of New York.

Rob McCammon has joined the certified public accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Barbara, are living at 1105 Wedgewood Road, Flourtown, Pa. We understand Tom Musante has left Buenos Aires, where he was with the State Department, and is on his way to Rome, Italy.

The Myerson twins, Daniel and Paul, are interning at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and living at 215 Aubourn Road, West Hartford. Paul Rohlfing has been promoted to assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Company, New York City.

Mike Quigley is now with NASA in Washington, D.C.

We heard that Bill Sullivan was running for Councilman-at-Large in Warren, Ohio, but wonder how he made out. His promotional literature was tops.

Dr. Tom Swift received his M.D. degree from Cornell University in June and is interning in the Second Medical Division, Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Carl Zimmerman was graduated from University of Utah last June with a B.S. in meteorology. He is with the Special Projects Division at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb.

Paul Rohlfing '61

'62 William G. McKnight III 120 East 90th St. New York 28, N.Y.

Lt. Doug Anderson writes that the Navy has taken him to many ports of Europe and Africa. He's scheduled to be discharged in December and hopes to work for eight months before attending Harvard Business School.

Tom Boyd is a Republican candidate for the Hartford City Council. Mike Creighton is transferring Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

Robert Hunt has five more months with the Navy if all goes well and then hopes to go to law school. He likes life in Hawaii and may be reached at 412 1st St., Honolulu.

Tom Johnson represented Trinity at the inauguration of the Rev. James F. Donelan, S.J., as president of University of Nebraska, September 29.

Warren Kessler, in his last year at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, received a research fellowship from the Department of Pathology last year. He undertook research and clinical investigation relating to kidney disease.

The Rev. Arthur "Skip" McNulty is at St. Thomas Church, 168 West Post Road, Mamaroneck, N.Y., while the Rev. Donald MacKay may be addressed at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Columbia Falls, Mont.

Bill Polk has returned from Athens, Greece, to Union Seminary, New York City, where he has a fellowship under Columbia's International Fellows Program. Jud Robert is with the Marines in Vietnam. Dave Sittrom has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Ralph Warren is studying for a diploma of Pastoral Studies at the University of Birmingham, England. His address is The Queen's College, Somerset Road, Birmingham 15, England. Last June he was ordained to the diaconate at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Dick Werner has joined the Xerox Corp., Hartford, and is living on Dowd Road, Canton, Conn. He is now on inactive status in USAF Reserve.

Rog Wilson is a 4th-year medical student at the New Jersey Stewart College of Medicine, Jersey City, N.J.

Bill Wood lives in Vermont and has bought a home in Woodstock. He is with Fun Valley Lodge, Killington.

Last July Clayton Woodbury became the minister of the First Baptist Church, North Oxford, Mass. He is in the intern year at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass.

Jim Woodruff was with the Coast Guard in Washington, D.C., and lives at 1310 North Oak St., Arlington, Va. 22209.

'63 W. James Tozer Jr. Apt. 4N, 516 East 78th St. New York, N.Y.

After graduation Your Secretary took an auto trip thru Russia and the Satellite countries before meeting and marrying his former fiancée, Libby Farran, of Shaker Heights, L.A., in July. We tripped home by ship thru the Mediterranean before settling down here in New York where I am working in First National City Bank's overseas division. Now that we have a permanent address I'll be expecting to hear from more of you, particularly those in the area that I can show off my wonderful wife. Somehow I feel that I got a better deal than Scott Reynolds, who has just started serving his time with Uncle Sam. After putting in another summer at banker's Trust, I will begin classes at the Finace School at Indianapolis, Ind., sporting his shiny new second lieutenant's bars, which he received by direct commission. Leave it to him to find the best program I've heard of yet.

From the reports that are drifting in, our classmates are fighting our nation's supply battles on every front. John Richardson has just returned from a tour of duty in Santo Domingo, Kurt Wetzel, who has now received his second bar, is an electronic warfare officer for SAC at George AFB. Bruce Davis, whom we miss, spent some rather exciting months as an intelligence officer in Southeast Asia earlier this year, but is now back "home" in Tucson. Not yet back is Pete Haskell who had to leave his bachelor's paradise at Long Beach, Calif. for destroyer duty in the South China Sea. Finally, on the west front is Bruce Berkholtz who has now received his second bar, is an electronic warfare officer for SAC at George AFB, and is on his way to Rome, Italy.

Apparently John Wardlaw is well on his way to becoming the James Bond of our class - he has just finished Office of Special Investigation school and will become an agent later this month. I will keep you posted as to the number of zeros he has on his agent's number. Finally, Teri Corbin has written that he is managing a wardroom mess for 250 officers on the USS Lake Champlain, which is the principal recovery ship for the Gemini flights. He hopes to marry Emilia Wood of Wawa, Pa., soon.

Of the several people who have completed graduate school this year we have heard from a couple. Bruce Berkholtz received his A.M. from Brown in philosophy, after writing his thesis on "Colingwood's An Essay on Philosophical Methodology." After Bill Howland picked up his M.B.A. at New York University he will work for New York Telephone in its sales department.

Bill and I are not the only ones with new jobs this fall. Bruce has joined the Industrial Sales Training Program at Alcoa in Pittsburgh. Tom Calabrese has been appointed administrative
assistant to the partners of the Hartford-based engineering consulting firm of Fred S. Dubin Associates. He will be engaged in design and research projects and in liaison functions with the firm's branches here in New York City, California, San Juan and Rome. Looks like Tom will be little less busy, now that John Szumczyk has left the Hartford Charter Oaks football team and expects to enter Columbia Business School this February.

Paul Hannigan is another of our number with a change this fall. He has taken a new position as an IBM Programmer at the Institute for Living in Hartford. Another digital processing work is Ron Wright, who is at the Travelers. Ray Hutch, who is also with the Travelers, but in the sales end, has been transferred to Chicago. Elsewhere in the insurance world, I talked to Bob Ebersold, who is in East Hartford and is a sales manager for Aetna Casualty and Surety. Kim Dickson, who is with Connecticut Mutual Life, is making substantial progress with his actuarial exams which he hopes to have completed sometime next year which should open all kinds of opportunities for him. Also our man at Phoenix Mutual, Bruce Brown, has been promoted to supervisor of City Mortgages in the company's Mortgage Loan Division.

Earlier this month I had quite an enjoyable conversation with Rufus Coes, who is still working for Connecticut Printers, Inc. In his spare time he is serving as the editor of the Bulletin of the Club of Hartford Printer's Club and also as editor of the Sportsman's Club Bulletin. This latter group is Hartford's luncheon club particularly concerned with conservation within the state. Its work sounds fascinating.

Tom Marshall is living with his new bride at 400 Fairview Ave., Apt 3-B, Fort Lee, N.J., and is in his third year at Columbia Law School. Dick Smith has moved from Southbridge, Mass., to the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, 816 Spadina Crescent, East Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. We understand he is an organist there.

Pete Sherin received his M.B.A. from Wharton Business School last spring and is in the Coast Guard for six months. He expects to be discharged by January 1 and plans to enter the supermarket business with his dad.

Ed Trickett received a Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University last August 27. We do not know his present line of work.

't64 Thomas J. Monahan
401 East 86th St.
New York, N.Y.

We understand that Alan Anderson has joined the faculty of the American School, Lugano-Montagnols, Switzerland. Alan will be teaching economics to English speaking students. His position is more glamorous than his former job in a French hotel as a night clerk; Al had some training at the Pinkerton Agency for the hotel job. Ron Quirk has received a fellowship to St. Andrews where he is working towards a Master's degree.

Barry Leghorn has completed his military indoctrination at Lackland Air Force Base and recently joined the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

John Boulton completed study at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix and will begin work with the Wilbur-Ellis Company, an export-import firm in San Francisco. Dick Towie has left his position with the YMCA to work with the Casualty-Fire Department of Travelers Insurance Company. For your next social event, the wonderful world of "opera" is made available through the resources of Fred Herdeen: Fred can be reached in West Hartford at 521-1550.

Zigmund Pabich has been promoted to manager of a Friendly Ice Cream Shop in Teaneck, N.J. This is the first Friendly franchise in New Jersey. John Ogden was awarded a grant from the Hartford Heart Association to work at Hartford Hospital's Cardiac-Respiratory laboratory during the summer. Before entering his second year at Emory Medical School in Atlanta, he did some research work at Tulane during the summer. Later Art did some traveling in the West. He managed to stay in New Orleans at Dave Ahlgren's for a week.

I received a call from Jim Rowan, who will be returning to Hartford for some graduate work. Jim was briefing through one of his wife's magazines (so he says) and came across Trinity's answer to the man from U.N.C.L.E. Larry James was in a full page advertisement for a new hair style. We all are aware of before, but the "new look" is truly avant garde.

Franklin McCann is now associated with Crossley, S-D Surveys, Inc., in New York City, a market research consultant. At Frank's wedding in June Buzz Tompkins was up from Camp Le Jeune before departing for Santo Domingo. John Day was renewing some of his old friendships. Firefighter Dave Ladewig took it upon himself to form a volunteer fire department at the post reception party. Susy Gainer is particularly thankful to Dave. Mike Feirstein and Bob Schilpp spent the summer as stevedores in Holland. We expect that after another year of schooling, the two of them will be in the export-import business. Mike Malm spent his summer interlude in Los Angeles as a salesman for a leading pharmaceutical company.

Doug Craig is with Hill & Knowlton, New York City public relations firm, and living at 401 East 74th St. Lou Borden is reported to be training with Smith Barney & Company in New York before he transfers to their Boston office. I ran into Ron Brackett this summer in New York; Ron was selling insurance to men of executive capacity while on his summer break from law school.

Bill Burnham worked with General Foods for the summer. Bill was leading a very active social life when I saw him early in the summer. Player Crosby is reported to have been employed by an advertising agency for his vacation and was seen at Tanglewood enjoying Van Cliburn.

Bill Minio is renting a house in Boston with three other friends. Bill was the godfather for Ned Twining's son. I am not sure if there was a christening or not. Bill Notman and his wife spent part of this summer in Paris. Randy Plass has said farewell to the advertising world and is now milking cows in Arizona. Dave Tower has moved into N.Y. and is occupying an apartment at 541 E. 20th St. John Moeling is a sales representative for Humble Oil in the Framingham, Mass., area. John says that Bill Campbell has left Humble and has moved back to Philadelphia.

Tim Crawford was on Password last spring and amassed a small fortune of $50. It looks like Bob Feinschreiber will be the first to complete both business and law degrees. Bob was lecturing in accounting at Manhattan Community College for the summer. Bob will soon complete his M.B.A. program at Columbia and then return to Yale Law School in the fall. Starr Brinkerhoff is employed with the Bank of New York; he is also holding a night position at the "Garrisson.

We hear that Charlie Francis has been touring the Eastern Seaboard with the Navy and that Dick Stowell is at the University of Pittsburgh's School of International Studies.

Ian Smith writes from Bakhshدار, Babolsar, Iran, where he is with the Peace Corps. Thanks to a program run by Mac's Company international division, Larry Ogden is with Roslyn Junior High School, Roslyn, N.Y., and from a lady in Minnesota to erect the first non-muc village school in the area. This project was completed in September. He also is kept busy spraying fruit trees, making screens for windows and running a small 100-book library. He had hopes to take a month's trip through India and Pakistan. (His letter is dated August 25.)

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

For other news of the Class of 1965 see the report on placement on page 20.

This is an excerpt from a letter written by Ousman Sallah '65 to one of his friends at Trinity:

"Thank you so much for your letters and cards. I certainly cannot write to thank all those who have been so interested in my progress and have written letters to me, or sent me cards. I hope you will pass the word about how much I appreciate all the efforts that have been made to help me through this rather difficult time."
NECROLOGY

FREDERICK HORACE BEERS, 1889

Frederick H. Beers, the College's oldest alumnus, died August 15 in Woodbury, Conn. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Muriel W. Beers; a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert H. Platford; and four great-grandchildren.

Born February 25, 1869, in Brookfield, Conn., a son of Horace Beers and Emily Terrill, he lived in that town nearly all his life. He operated the family farm, "Beensford," and made it into one of the finest orchards in Fairfield County.

He prepared for college at the Cheshire Academy and entered Trinity in 1886 as a sophomore. After his graduation, he was an assistant in the College's chemistry department for a year. He began his farming career in 1890 and retired in 1919.

Mr. Beers was a warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookfield for 50 years, selectman of the town for four years, assessor nine years and chairman of the school board. In 1924 he received honorary recognition for leaders in agriculture and rural life from the University of Connecticut.

PHILIP DE WITT PHAIR, 1894

Philip D. Phair, oldest member of the Aroostook County Bar Association, died in Presque Isle, Maine, July 2. His wife, the former Miss Bertha McIntyre, died in that town April 2, 1953. They had no children.

Born January 1, 1871, in Presque Isle, a son of the late James Phair and Eliza Ann Williams, he prepared for college at St. John's School of that town. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity in 1894 with the Bachelor of Letters degree. The following year he received his B.A. degree magna cum laude from Harvard and in 1896 the M.A., also magna cum laude, from Harvard. From 1897 to 1899 he was an instructor in economics at Trinity.

From 1899 to 1910 he was chief assistant in the Documents Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Feeling the need of a legal background for this work, he attended George Washington University law school evenings and received his law degree in 1909. During this time he was one of the founders of the American Political Science Association and the American Society of International Law.

Mr. Phair returned to Presque Isle in 1910 and practiced law there until his retirement in 1948. He served as a vestryman of St. John's Church, Presque Isle.

In 1958 Trinity College awarded Mr. Phair an alumni medal of excellence.

EDWARD JONES VAUGHN, 1909

Edward J. Vaughn died at his home in West Hartford August 3. He leaves a son, Lee B. Vaughn; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Woodworth; and five grandchildren. His wife was the former Miss Louise Chapman Babcock.

Born March 17, 1886 in Waterbury, Conn., a son of the late William Vaughan and Mary Marpole Jones, he prepared for college at the Waterbury High School and entered Trinity in 1905. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Prior to his retirement in 1959, Ted was employed as a civil engineer by the Connecticut State Housing Authority. He was a member of the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers and had been a treasurer of the West Hartford Civitan Club. - P.H.B.

WILLIAM EDWARD BARNETT, 1915

William E. Barnett died at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y., August 19. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Anita M. Matzhe; his brother, the Rev. Joseph N. Barnett '13; and a nephew, the Rev. Webster G. Barnett '48.

Born October 8, 1893 in Canaan, Conn., a son of the late Rev. Francis Walter Barnett and Mary Francis Blackman, he prepared for college at Glastonbury High School and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915 but remained in residence for only three years.

He played on the tennis team and was a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Barnett served in France as a captain with the 104th Infantry of the 26th Division during World War I. He was discharged a major and was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

For many years, Mr. Barnett was a lumber salesman in the New York City area. - R.H.B.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON BRINKMAN, 1915

Major William W. Brinkman died September 7 in New York City. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Moore Brinkman; a son, William E.; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Warner. Richard McKinney '42 is his nephew.

Born February 22, 1893 in Monsey, N.Y., a son of the late Henry William Brinkman and Annie Sandquist, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915 but remained in residence for only two years.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1917 to 1919 and was retired with the rank of Major. During World War II he served again with the Marines from July 1942 to October 1944.

He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government and received regimental citation in World War I.

Bill served as a U.S. Vice Consul at Coburgh, Hamburg, Germany, from 1915 to 1917 and was connected with Dun and Bradstreet before becoming a real estate broker in New York City until his retirement in 1955. - R.H.B.

THERON BALL CLEMENT, 1917

Theron B. Clement died at his home in Villanova, Pa., July 12. He leaves two daughters, Donna Elizabeth Briner and Margaret Foxwell Conrad; and two brothers, Col. John K. Clement and Martin W. Clement, Jr. Another brother, Charles Francis Clement '05, died December 24, 1963. His wife, the former Miss Donna Otey Berry, died this past August.

Born November 14, 1896 in Sunbury, Penn., a son of the late Charles Maxwell Clement and Alice Virginia Withington, he prepared for college at the Sunbury High School and entered Trinity in 1913.

He was president of the Debating Team, Managing Editor of the Tripod, chairman of both the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball and a member of the Jesters. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After his graduation, he served for two years with the U.S. Army 28th Division in this country and in Europe. He was discharged with the rank of Captain in June, 1919.

For many years Mr. Clement was employed by the International Mercantile Marine Co. In the 1930's he joined Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and in 1939 was named a vice president. In 1942 he became a vice president of the Union Switch and Signal Co., Swissvale, Pa., and in recent years he was a vice president with the General Grindng Wheel Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. - J.R.

ABRAHAM SHERRY HARRIS, 1917

A. Sherry Harris died July 3 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Sherman Harris; three sons, Harvey S., Bradford E. and Seth P.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard S. Gerson, Mrs. Murray Foster and Mrs. David Noyes.

Born in Hartford, November 12, 1894, a son of the late Philip Harris, he lived in the Hartford area all his life. He entered Trinity in February, 1914, after having studied at Syracuse University, but only remained in residence for one term.

Mr. Harris was a salesman for Senak Company of Connecticut for 17 years. - J.R.

RALPH WARREN STORRS, 1917

Dr. Ralph W. Storrs, former chairman and director of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hartford Hospital, died July 24 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Bonar Storrs; and a daughter, Miss Shirley B. Storrs.

Born June 25, 1894 in Willimantic, Conn., a son of the late Dr. Eckley R. Storrs and Edna C. Greene, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1913. As an undergraduate, he was circulation manager of the Tripod. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.
Mr. Freeman was employed for many years by Nehring Brothers, Inc. of New York City as a real estate salesman and by the United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. in its Construction Department. Recently he had lived in Miami, Fla., and was connected with the real estate firm there of H.H. Trice & Co.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Margaret K. Gloede, and two daughters, Barbara and Janice. – A.B.C.

ELMAR FELIX LIGETY, 1928

Elmar F. Ligety, long-time employee of the United States Army in Hartford, died July 3 at the Veterans Hospital in Newington, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Wegner; and a son, William C.

Born April 20, 1906 in New York City a son of the late William Leopold Ligety and Rosalie Holzman, he prepared for college at Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1924. He joined the U.S. mail service in 1927 and remained there until his retirement in 1964.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army for over two and one-half years.

He was a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers. – R.C.B.

WILLIAM BREWSTER JOHNSON, 1935

William B. Johnson, president of the Johnson Realty Co., Hartford, died at his home in Newington, Conn., July 17. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Louise Joans. They were married October 22, 1949.

Born July 22, 1911 in Hartford, a son of the late William Carrington Johnson and Julia Connor, he prepared for college at Kingswood School and entered Trinity in 1931 with the Class of 1935, he remained in residence for two years.

After leaving Trinity, Bill worked for the Travellers Insurance Co. During World War II, he was with the Public Relations Department of Todd Shipping Co. and then joined the W. B. Johnson Advertising Agency in New York City.

Returning to Hartford in 1955, he joined the Underwood Corp. In 1959 he went into the real estate business and since 1961 had been the owner of his own realty concern. – A.B.

BEVERLY CHEW BARSTOW, 1944

Beverly C. Barstow died at his home in Roxbury, Conn., July 17. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Fritz Glauser; his mother, Mrs. William A. Barstow; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Barstow Mott; and a son, Beverly Chew Barstow Jr.

Born September 1, 1921 in West Orange, N.J., a son of the late William Augustus Barstow and Theodora Chew Barstow, he prepared for college at St. Mark’s School, Southboro, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1940 with the Class of 1944. He left Trinity after one year to join the U.S. Army and served for over three years with the rank of 1st Lieutenant. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

For many years Bev had been vice president and treasurer of the Interstate Tank Car Corporation in New York City. Recently, he had been vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Feller Chemical Corp. in Woodside, N.Y.

He was a member of the St. Nicholas Society and on the board of governors of the Union Club of New York City. He was also a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. – H.R.G.

ALFRED PRESTON YOUNG, 1950

A. Preston Young was killed in an automobile accident September 16 near Mamaroneck, N.Y. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sally Woolsey Young; a daughter, Linda; and a son Steven. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Young.

Born March 15, 1928, a son of Alfred Henry Young and Elsie Doyle, he prepared for college at Kingswood School, West Hartford, and entered Trinity in 1946 with the Class of 1950, but only remained in residence for two years.

After graduating from Queen’s University, Kingston, Ontario, in 1951, he joined the Dow Chemical Company of Toronto. Later he joined the Stauffer Chemical Company, New York City, and was eastern field sales manager of its Victor Division at his death. – J.R.G.

FRANK PETER URBAN JR., 1961

Frank P. Urban Jr., one of the most brilliant students in the Class of 1961, died August 5 at St. Luke’s Hospital, New York City. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Urban Sr.; and a sister, Mrs. John T. Bray.

Born in Hartford, Conn., April 25, 1939, son of Frank Peter Urban Sr. and Helen Erasmus Urban, he prepared for college at the St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn. At Trinity, he majored in classics and engineering and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. He was also named to Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

After graduating with honors in classics and engineering, he returned to Trinity for the fifth year engineering program, receiving his degree in electrical engineering in 1962. He then attended Columbia University where he was awarded his Master’s degree in electrical engineering in 1964, and was working toward the doctorate in computing technology.
1. FORD CHALLENGES TRINITY
Progress Report – 11:00 o'clock – Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center

2. PRE-GAME
A buffet luncheon – 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock – will be held in the Field House for Alumni and their families. There will be lively musical renditions. You may pay for lunch at the door – $1.75 per adult and $1.25 for children. Or bring your own picnic lunch right to the Field House. You are more than welcome to do so. Your classmates and friends will be looking for you. THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO BE THERE.

3. GAME – Kick-off at 1:30
If you have not written for football tickets please do so at once. Reserved tickets are $3.00 as long as they last. There will be plenty of General Admission tickets at $2.00. Make your check payable to The Trustees of Trinity College, but don't delay! Mail to Ray Oosting, Director of Athletics, now! Please enclose a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

4. HALF-TIME
Presentation of the Second Annual Alumni Athletic Award for Distinguished Achievement in Life will take place on the Trinity Field at halftime.

5. POST-GAME
The President and Past Presidents of the Alumni Association cordially invite all Alumni and their guests to a reception in Hamlin Dining Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Bring the whole family – There will be a “coke” bar for the youngsters.
SMORGASBORD in Mather Dining Hall from 5:45 to 7:00 P.M. at $2.50 per person. This will permit a fine meal in leisurely surroundings and make it possible to avoid crowded turnpike restaurants.

6. SUNDAY
Chapel Services:
10:30 A.M. Holy Communion
5:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Francis B. Creamer, ’58, Previously a fellow of Trinity College, University of Toronto, he is now Curate of St. James’ Church, West Hartford.

THE COMMITTEE
David A. Tyler ’43, Chairman
George C. Capen ’10
Robert S. Morris ’16
Bert C. Gable, Jr. ’22
Charles T. Kingston, Jr. ’34
William Goralski ’52
Douglas T. Tansill ’61