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Co-Editors: Robert Harron
L. Barton Wilson '37

Alumni Secretary: John A. Mason '34


Director of Publications: Kenneth C. Parker

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THE COVER

Faced by what appears to be the inevitable, though not imminent, disappearance of Trinity's American elms due to the ravages of the Dutch elm disease, the College Trustees are considering at their Fall meeting the choice of a tree not subject to troubles of this nature to replace the elms eventually. As you read in the most recent issue of ALONG THE WALK, nine stately elms have already been lost to the elm-bark beetle that carries the fatal Dutch disease fungus to the bark of the tree. Recently the New York Times reported that scientists believe a tiny, juice-sucking plant louse called the "aphid" also transmits the disease fungus. "Louse" is right, and in spades. The malady is widespread, horticulturists report. The New York Botanical Garden has lost "dozens" of its American elms, says the Times, and experts say there is no known way to save the remaining elms. The Dutch elm disease is believed to have come to this country in the 1920's with a consignment of logs shipped to New Jersey from Holland.

As this is written, the College has reached no decision as to a kind of tree to succeed our campus elms. It is understood that serious consideration may be given to the pin oak. This is one of the several varieties of the tall and handsome oaks. It thrives in the north temperate zone and is tough, durable and attractively leafed. The oak, of course, is legendary in Hartford, home of the Charter Oak, which stood until 1856 and was thought to be at least 1,000 years old. It was a white oak.

For long years, "Neath the Elms," as reverentially chanted by Trinity men, has been recognized as one of the most beautiful of American college anthems. This is nothing to joke about, of course— but who could write a proper college anthem about the pin oak tree?

With Ability, Loyalty and Vision
He Helped to Build
A New Trinity

Mr. Clement was honored by the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Trinity College at a dinner in Philadelphia in 1960. Speaking on that occasion, President Jacobs paid tribute to him as "an architect of the modern Trinity," referring to his part in making possible the Chemistry Building which is now named for him; to the part Mr. Clement had in providing Ogilby Hall "as a model for fraternity and other student housing at Trinity," and for supplying in many ways the spark that brought the modern Trinity into being.

"I salute you," said Dr. Jacobs, "not only as an outstanding civic and national leader keenly alive to your public responsibilities, formerly the guiding genius of one of our greatest railroads, stalwart and dedicated churchman, true and loyal friend, but also as an architect of the modern Trinity, whose vision had much to do with building the College of today. . . . In this awakening, you saw with crystal clarity that the student was the key factor; that he should have the potential of becoming a respected citizen and leader, capable of going forward with success into one of the professions, into business or industry, or into public service. You realized that he should not be just a narrow person intent solely on academic attainment, important as this is, but one who would benefit from the intellectual, spiritual and physical training at Trinity. . . . In countless ways, your leadership has permeated every phase of Trinity life. Because of you, Trinity is a finer and a nobler place."
At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of September 1, every train on the Pennsylvania Railroad came to a halt for one minute, while 59,000 employees of the great system in 13 states stood silent. The moment marked the beginning of the hour of the funeral service of Martin Withington Clement, Trinity '01, Hon. L.H.D. '51, in the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

It was a tribute unprecedented, but Mr. Clement's friends of the many years may have wondered whether he would have been in full accord. Through a long and extraordinarily useful life that brought him to the age of 84, the philosophy of this remarkable man had included little thought of stopping. His was a life of purposeful action, of moving forward toward well-defined, thoughtfully planned goals.

It was this philosophy which made Mr. Clement the most able railroad executive of his time, and the key representative of the transportation industry in service to the government during World War II. It was this philosophy, as well, which made him one of Trinity's most generous, forthright and devoted sons as alumnus, as trustee, and finally as trustee emeritus. The chemistry building that bears his name provides only one of many evidences of his regard for Trinity. Memories of him will long outlast the durable building.

Born December 5, 1881, Martin Clement was graduated from Trinity in 1901 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. In college he had played football and basketball, had been a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi fraternity. He began work for the Pennsylvania Railroad almost immediately after graduation, working first as a rodman in the engineering department of a subsidiary company. His climb was rapid. He did not like delay. By 1926 he was vice president for operations of the parent company. He was elected a member of the board of directors in 1929, and advanced to vice president in 1933. He became president of the company two years later, and chairman of the board in 1949. His tenure as head of the largest privately-owned transportation system in the world thus extended through much of the depression and World War II.

In 1946, Mr. Clement told a magazine interviewer: "A man came in here the other day to congratulate us on our new daylight train from Pittsburgh to New York. He said he had never had such a fast ride in his life. Well, he was merely mixing things up. That train is no faster than some of the others; the difference is that it makes almost no stops."

Continued on page 24
What Role Should Trinity College Fill During the Next Ten to Twenty Years?

The first installment of a report from the Board of Fellows—new concepts important to the College’s future begin to take shape

The challenging and provocative question above was asked of approximately 340 people concerned with the future of Trinity, including members of the College administration, faculty and alumni.

Each received a letter last February from Robert Toland Jr. ’44, chairman of the Board of Fellows, asking for comments on such pertinent subjects as the purpose of a Trinity education...the advisability of limiting general education to the freshman and sophomore years...basic requirements...interdisciplinary activity...stimulating intellectual excitement...and so forth.

"Perhaps we should explain," wrote Mr. Toland, "that your Board of Fellows was authorized originally by the Trustees in 1845 to be the official examiners of the College—including the academic standards, the administration and the physical plant.

"It was also charged with the responsibility of making recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees on matters it considered important to the future development of the College.

"The examining duties have long since passed; however, the Board continues to function as a 'sounding board' in addition to its other responsibilities."

Aware that the opinions expressed in the replies received would have broad interest, the editors of the Alumni Magazine agreed at the June meeting of the Board of Fellows to publish this report. As the replies which follow were written in confidence, each respondent granted permission for his quotation to be used with the understanding that anonymity would be preserved.

The replies which follow were, for reasons of space, excerpted. However, they represent faithfully the significant points raised. They have been grouped under appropriate headings. Because space limitations make it impossible to present all pertinent comments in this issue, another installment will be printed in the next issue of the magazine.

The Purpose of a Trinity Education

"Trinity's role: to give information and intellectual exercise in those areas of knowledge which lay a foundation for social leadership, personal maturation, and for a working career. Our role is to lay a foundation, not to produce a finished product. It appears that society is considering a foundation for graduate work as our principle role.

"I strongly feel that what we loosely mean by a liberal arts education is still a very worthwhile thing. We must steer a course between narrow preprofessionalism and vague dilettantism."

"As to the purpose of educating students, one who has been involved in higher education is very likely to take a cynical approach. Most students attending college or university today appear to have only one aim in view: to obtain a well paid job. Intellectual curiosity plays a minor role. A college degree is looked upon as a passport to a job. In this age of egalitarianism it becomes more and more difficult to maintain high standards, to emphasize quality over quantity, or to stimulate the desire to make education a lifelong process. We live in an era of mass education geared to the mass man. Hence, it seems to me that if Trinity College wishes to remain distinctive it must face up to this problem and have the courage to buck the general trend."

"The purpose of educating our students is to enlarge their minds and improve their taste in an era that throws so many roadblocks in the way of this performance."
“Trinity College is educating its students to know something of human experience in its broadest perspectives and of their own personal experience as educated young men. In other words, when the curriculum of a college fails to bear any relation to the problems of life, then I think by definition it lacks vitality. The technical institutes may provide the kind of information conveyor belts so popular with some consumers, but Trinity has no business in that kind of educational role. Trinity must help the individual student achieve that perspective and understanding that make him a more worthwhile citizen and a person capable of responding sensitively to life.”

“The purpose of educating Trinity students is to broaden their horizons, sharpen their judgment, and enrich their lives so that they will live as fully and constructively as possible in and for their time.”

“It seems to me that Trinity's future lies in its commitment to general education: that is, to training students who have a broad range of interests in addition to specialized knowledge in a chosen area. Trinity has a distinctive function insofar as it allows students to develop independent and critical judgment by exposing them to their cultural heritage, to the knowledge explosion in the natural sciences, and to their social environment. In order to encourage this development of independent judgment, there are at least two prerequisites: intellectual excitement, which comes only where there is genuine conflict of ideas and freedom of expression; and a sense of public responsibility, which often comes only when students are involved in the problems of the community. Because we are not simply a pre-professional institution, we can stimulate ethical reflection which will train students for leadership in civic affairs as well as in business and professional organizations.”

“The role of the College in the next 10 or 20 years—there is a fetish for planning ahead. This is good, but it also can put one in a bind so that one cannot move suddenly to a new position. I have no idea what twenty years from now will hold for the College, nor anyone else. Taking the shorter view, there are several facts that affect my position. Students will become increasingly well prepared, more emphasis will be placed on graduate work, there will be a larger population, social factors will try hard to nudge the intellectual off center stage. There are others, but this is enough. We will have to continue to upgrade our undergraduate education, we will need to expand our graduate education both for our undergraduates who can take the courses and for people in the state, we will probably want to expand to not more than 1500—if we can afford it—and we must resist the pressures of minority groups and others who want social problems to be solved by small liberal arts colleges. We can meet our obligations, and we have them, in this area by ‘adopting’ a southern college, planned scholarship aid, helping in graduate work and so on. But the more we become involved in extracurricular affairs the more our intellectual life is diluted. We are becoming rapidly the last outpost for the rigorous, disciplined and slightly old-fashioned type of education. We have to continue this way as far as the hard core of our education is concerned.

“The purpose of educating our students is to make them discontented and dissatisfied by having them learn something. We are also, like it or not, educating them for graduate school; we've been doing it for medicine anyway for years. I do not like this necessarily, but see no way of bucking a trend. It is conceivable that we could in four years educate them to the M.A. level in the arts, but that would not satisfy most of the students.”

**Importance of the Liberal Arts Concept**

“The College will continue to feel the pressures of contemporary society, which looks upon college education merely as an efficient and proficient training for successful careers. It is more and more identifying a liberal education with such an objective. History shows this is a disastrous mistake. Germany had reached the most advanced stages of specialized experts in all fields, yet it failed to save its society from Hitlerism. To fulfill oneself completely as a human and social being much more is required. The good life shall not be defined merely in terms of goods. The good involves training in the understanding and enjoyment of literature, philosophy, art, religion, of science as the imaginative construct of the workings of physical reality. Unless Trinity succeeds in keeping this as a basic in its education and attracting teachers who believe and practice this concept of a liberal education, I fail to see how it can merit respect as a leader. I frankly am worried to see the corrosion in a true liberal education.”

**Traditions of Excellence**

“My concept of Trinity, and my own explanation for its past and present excellence, is that it remain what it always has been—a relatively conservative, old-fashioned liberal arts college. Trinity has apparently resisted the temptation to draw attention to itself by adopting unproved pedagogical techniques, instant philosophical revolutions, sensational ideological fads. In my opinion, its superiority is due to its stability, and its stability in turn is due to its loyalty and adherence to the (Anglican) Catholic Religion and the classical tradition of the humanities.

“I have come to the conclusion that conservatism such as Trinity's (not stodginess and certainly not Birchoism and kindred anti-intellectual activity) is the future direction of American higher learning. ‘The need for roots’ is patently the deepest deficiency of this generation, and Trinity, which in teaching and learning and religion has never lost its sense of continuity between the past and the present, maintains and nurtures these roots. There is room, no doubt, for experimentation and innovation (your question about interdisciplinary activity is easy to answer: yes!), but soberly, discreetly, and in the fear of God.

“I am not trying to say that the College should stand still or, worse, become complacent. I do feel, however,
that Trinity should avoid any temptation to contemn
and jettison its cherished traditions of discipline, ortho­
doxy, loyalty, integrity, in favor of untried theories and
techniques. Trinity should continue to improve itself as
it has in the past – by evolution, not revolution.”

Tradition vs. Experiment

“I, for one, believe Trinity should become less tradi­
tional and more experimental. The larger universities
have more funds but the administration is more cumber­
some, less able to alter its course rapidly. The smaller
colleges should be more catalytic and become the
motivation for even larger changes. This should not and
need not be done at the expense of sacrificing stand­
ard, tradition and the like, but I do see it as a vital role
for Trinity.

“Trinity should expand and give its students a variety
of choices such as:
1. Giving and even encouraging student sabbaticals
between their junior and senior years to work in a
field related to their goals or field, giving credits
where it is obvious that benefit has been achieved.
2. Encouraging and developing relationships with
foreign colleges to encourage student and teacher
exchanges on a programmed basis;
3. Creating rotating chains for ‘activists’ in such
fields as government, languages and the sciences, and
attracting leaders who may be in industry or govern­
ment to spend a semester or full year with the Col­
lege;
4. Expand the collaboration among area colleges to
share the burden of programs and particularly facili­
ties (athletic facilities, libraries, laboratories, etc.);
5. Do more to enroll the public in becoming a more
active participant in college affairs.”

The Need for Realism

“There is a real need to develop our institutions of
higher learning in a manner realistically, but imagin­
avatively, designed to relate the formal process of learning
(the intellectual input) to the application of learning in
the world shortly to be infused by the new graduates
(the experiential input). Looking at my own experience
at Trinity, and looking at the people we get out of the
universities and colleges, I would say that few graduates
have been able to relate learning and academic exercis­
ing to what is in the world around them.”

Examining our Resources

“The most important thing for the College to do is to
rid itself of a lot of myths about the innate superiority of
a ‘small, liberal arts college’ over a university college.
The fact is that the university colleges in this area of the
country, at any rate, are quite good, better than Trinity
in many cases. They have one great advantage that we
cannot match. They are able to provide a cultural com­
unity, an atmosphere of intellectual opportunity, a
feeling that no matter how bright a student you might
be, you could not possibly exhaust what the school had
to offer. Now a large part of this advantage comes
simply with size, and there is no point in our trying to
duplicate it in miniature. It would not work. What we
must do, however, is find out what resources we do have
that are not being effectively employed, and capitalize
on them. I like to think of the college structure being
such that it arranges for the faculty and students to im­
pinge on each other at just the right times and at just
the right places. To find out what the right places and
times are would require a lot of hard work. But, for
example, is classroom ‘impingement’ very effective? Are
large lectures as ineffective as some think they are?
How about debates between professors? Why not a
course offered by six or eight different instructors on a
common topic?

“In short, if Trinity is to survive as a top-ranking
school, it cannot afford to be wasteful of either time or
people. As things are now, there is a vast amount of
waste, most of it engendered by a refusal (probably
laziness and intellectual timidity) to take a hard look at
our own situation and our own resources.”

Basic Subjects

“A college education should emphasize basic sub­
jects. Most important is language, one of the indispens­
able tools. A good knowledge of English supplemented
with the study of foreign languages should be the first
consideration. Beyond this there is some choice, provid­
ing every student is required to take such courses in
general education as will give him a fair knowledge of
the disciplines. I believe that too much time is given to
the major and not enough to general education. The
major is important, especially in such fields as science
and the languages. It is my contention that it is less im­
portant in history, philosophy and literature. Too
much specialization on the college level results in the
half-educated.”

Plea for the Humanities

“The function of Trinity in the years ahead should
be, it seems to me, what it has been: to provide its stu­
dents with adequate pre-professional training, and to
prepare them for a fruitful, creative non-professional
life. The role of the humanities in this endeavor has al­
ways been important. Now, with the ‘New Leisure’
rising in the list of the pressing problems of our time,
the humanities are more important than ever.

“I would hope, therefore, that the humanities will be
strengthened at Trinity. To this end time and money
should be spent, not only in new, interdisciplinary programs
or on series of symposia or colloquia, but rather on find­
ing and encouraging teachers who can show students
how to read a novel or a poem, and how to look at a
painting or a film, and who will make them want to look
and to read when they leave college.

“I would also hope that the Board of Fellows will use
its influence to prevent Trinity from becoming what so
many institutions of higher learning have become: a
combination of a business corporation, heavy on ad­
ministration and sales gimmicks, and a trade school.”

The Curriculum

“There is, it would seem to me, an important question
of the very future of the small liberal arts college. I don't know much about it, except that there is a debate. I don't think it does much good to stand pat and defend the traditional concepts, just because they are traditional. That, it seems to me, is largely the point of some college material I have seen. Not long ago, a leading Trinity official told me that the Trinity curriculum, despite all the talk, has not changed basically in 30 years or more. If that is so, I would think something is very much wrong somewhere.

"It is my conviction after seven years of very interesting work at the College that we need a very serious attempt at revising the basic educational philosophy of the College and along with this a curriculum which is new in spirit and conception. The so-called New Curriculum adopted four years ago was new only in that its set-up emphasized a few minor changes. Bert Holland's article in a recent Trinity Alumni Magazine pointed to the fate which awaits those colleges which live in the fine traditions of their past and fail to keep abreast of the times to educate for the Twenty-first Century."

General Education

"Why limit general education, etc.? Why not? It may help students adjust. By their nature, general courses are general and the classes are large. Most students should not have this kind of education as upper-classmen. They can handle smaller and 'tougher' courses, or at least more searching ones. The general courses are, in fact, part of a student's adjustment, so let's get them out of the way. I could argue for their abolition in the sense that the reasons given for each in the catalogue are rhetoric and not statements of fact. It would be hard for me to prove that a student who has taken our basic requirements is better (in any sense of the word) than one who has not. The general courses are nice but not necessary to a liberally educated man. If they could be re-styled... but that is another story."

Teacher-Scholars

"The word small in the phrase small liberal arts college has some unfortunate implications in Trinity's life. Smallness in size is gradually extended to other areas, such as smallness of vision in our teaching mission. The recent issue at Yale and elsewhere of 'publish or perish' is badly misunderstood. Granted that our primary duty is teaching, how do you define teaching? Who is a better teacher, he who never goes beyond the respectable surface of his subject or he who through his research has an intimate understanding of the complexity of relations in his subject and by reason of this can teach students all the better? I recommend your Board to go deeper into this problem and examine whether teacher-scholars are not better than mere teachers. In the 30's when Trinity had little else it had one of the best concentrations of scholar-teachers in the country. It is my opinion that Trinity is interpreting small mostly in terms of mere teaching and little realizing that the path to greatness lies in teacher-scholars. Faculty appointments and promotion policies should be adjusted to this."

A Message to Alumni, Faculty Members and Friends of Trinity College:

We thank particularly those who have shared their thoughts as to what role Trinity College should fill during the next ten to twenty years. The response to this basic question is stimulating and gratifying. Now we are inviting comments and suggestions from the entire alumni body. Perhaps you will want to read the second part of this article in the Winter Issue of the Alumni Magazine before reacting. Either way, we hope you will contact us.

In a unique booklet, "Education for Your Time," distributed recently by Trinity, is the following observation:

"Those who love this College challenge this College to risk uncertainties, to move ahead, to experiment, and the urge for excellence is strong."

The Board of Fellows looks forward to keeping you posted on what we hope develops into a dialogue regarding the future of Trinity College.

Robert Toland, Jr. '44
For the Board of Fellows
Establishment of the new Center in Rome is significant for our undergraduates majoring in the classics and for the faculty of the department. To have the opportunity of studying and teaching in the very locale where classical literature was created will be a stimulating and rewarding experience.

James A. Notopoulos
Hobart Professor of Classical Languages
For the Classics Major

... a new dimension

For Paul D. Siegfried '69 and Robert A. N. Cudd '68 during the spring term of next year, the masterpieces of classical literature will take on new dimensions, the history of ancient civilizations will become a living experience.

The two Trinity undergraduates will be among thirty classics majors selected from seventeen colleges and universities across the country who will attend the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome. The Center, an idea proposed by Trinity and several other institutions three years ago, and formally opened last February, was founded on the basic theory that some part of all undergraduate education in the Classics should be conducted in the actual homeland of the classical cultures. Funds for establishing the Center were made possible through the generosity of the Danforth and Old Dominion Foundations.

Located on the Janiculum (Via Ulisse Seni), close to the present American Academy, the Center is housed in a villa owned by the Sisters of the Sacré Coeur. Private living quarters for the thirty students, classrooms, library, and dining and recreational facilities are provided.

A required curriculum includes courses in Ancient Greek and Roman History, Ancient Art and Archaeology, and Latin and Greek prose and verse. There are also opportunities for advanced reading and studies of Greek and Roman architecture, sculpture, topography, epigraphy and numismatics. The students, who will receive full credit for work successfully completed, will be taught by professors from Trinity and the other participating institutions who will go to Rome on a rotation basis.

In addition to Trinity, founding colleges and universities of the new Center are: Brown University, Bryn Mawr College, University of California, Dartmouth College, Duke University, Haverford College, McMaster University, University of Missouri, University of North Carolina, Oberlin College, University of Pennsylvania, Scripps and Pomona Colleges, Stanford University, University of Washington, Wesleyan University and the University of Wisconsin.

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Trinity's part in the founding of the Center in Rome comes just three-quarters of a century after the College helped establish the American School of Classical Studies in Athens where students take a portion of their graduate work in the Classics and participate in archaeological excavations.

Recent Trinity graduates who have studied in Athens are John E. Stambaugh '61, now an instructor in the Classics at Williams; Robert E. Bennett '64, currently doing graduate work at Yale; and William D. E. Coulson '64, who is studying for his Ph.D. at Princeton.

* * *

Another Trinity graduate pursuing classical studies in Rome is Bruce W. Frier '64, who is working for an advanced degree at Princeton. He was among sixteen winners of Rome Prize Fellowships and will spend next year at the American Academy in Rome.
An excerpt from a seminar report
written by Brewster B. Perkins '65
for Peace Corps Agricultural Workers in India

"So, how do you find India?"
"Fine."
"Do you find it hard to live in these conditions? I mean with all this hotness, filth and dust? I mean with your coming from the greatest nation in the world?"
"No."
"Do you speak Hindi?"
"Tara, tara."
"Do you find the Indian food hot?"
"It's fine."
"Do you find Khandwa hot?"
"Oh hell, it's nice, very nice."
"What? I didn't follow you."
"It's fine."
"Achaa."

So begins the typical opening conversation with each new Indian. They really cannot understand my English and the amount of Hindi I have grasped is about parallel. In a way it describes my early impressions and feelings and it probably will always stay in the back of my mind when someone asks me, "Well, how did you find the Indians?"

I can look at the Indian and say all sorts of things about his backwardness, his ignorance, his materialism, his stupidity, his tremendous academic work load at his excellent institutions of education, his Eastern regression, his complete inability to cope with anything out of the ordinary and, finally, his strong and quite narrow-minded approach to life, both within and outside his family, caste or religion. To completely eradicate such classifications will take time, since I am beginning to learn that to assess an Indian justly these accusations are false, narrow and Western.

My respect and understanding for the Indian has been a slow but steady education, and several adjustments were necessary on my part. I recognize the fact that my views are going to change, my role toward the Indian is going to change and, finally, my general attitude toward the Indian way of life is going to change. Hopefully, it will be somewhat more understanding and broader than it is now.

My time has been divided between two cities in Madhya Pradesh, Raipur and Khandwa. These two cities have entirely different working structures in relation to my specific assignment. My first job had me working for only three days due to my oncoming transfer, the final arrangements of which took over two months. While I was waiting to be transferred, I "absorbed India."

In this period I made many friends, both in and outside agriculture. Through conversations, parties or just observation a general picture evolved in my mind showing the Indian and his problems. There was a tremendous difference in discussions of India's ways, customs
and its future with students and salesmen compared with discussions with older, entrenched government officials. Perhaps that is where India’s success lies—in her youth.

During the two months in Raipur my co-worker, Dick, and I met three Peace Corps girls who were working in poultry. In order to help them and also so that we might learn something, we took on two families who were raising chickens. We tried to secure some of the state-appropriated money for poultry housing. These families had absolutely nothing for capital and, if their birds were to give something of an acceptable production, money was needed. Unfortunately, ridiculous laws and red tape made borrowing impossible for these families.

So Dick and I decided to build some chicken cages after drawing up some plans. We completed the design, figured out the approximate cost and showed it to our director. He was kind enough to offer a grant of one hundred rupees. After some redesigning and many hard hours of sawing, hammering and explaining to the neighbors—“No, we don’t need a carpenter”—the work was finished. Six cages were distributed to the families. Though this was a very small success, my satisfaction was tremendous!

My elation was not just over the cages. When we first took on these families to help them with their scrawny birds, as well as to learn about poultry, my enthusiasm was great. I checked the birds every day. But after about two weeks I began to skip a few days and by the end of the first month I was making hardly more than one or two visits a week. On the morning that I went to my families to arrange for the cages’ arrival, the reception was very cool. At first I was confused but went ahead and prepared the foundations for the cages. The cages arrived in the afternoon and suddenly all the old smiles returned to the families’ faces! Then I realized that they were happy for two reasons. Obviously the cages were welcome but, more than that, the families realized that we had not let them down. Actually, we had let them down. Our relationship could have been smoother had I continued my daily visits. I learned through this small incident what has built up the success of the Peace Corps. Without a doubt the birds would turn out to be Raipur’s finest, but I had forgotten one important point in achieving any success—constancy.

* * *

Our arrival in Khandwa was somewhat different from that in Raipur. In fact, it was such a shock that at first we had difficulty in keeping up with the rapid pace. By eight o’clock the morning following our arrival we had found a house to our Western tastes, located an hour’s walk from the office. Dick and I have been trying to get some vegetable gardening started on a wide scale. Dick and I have been allotted two acres apiece of irrigated land. This will be used for demonstrations of hybrid maize, jawar and cotton. At present all our spare time is being used to learn how to grow everything from dandelions to hybrid jawar (sorghum), though I’m still having trouble recognizing the difference between the two. Another area for teaching new methods has arisen around the showing of USIS agricultural films to the Village Level Workers and Agricultural Extension Workers. Arrangements are being made with the USIS office in Bombay and, hopefully, the films will in time reach the farmers.

The last field of endeavor and probably the only one in which I feel any competence is poultry. Khandwa has forty percent Moslem population and the demand for a good egg is tremendous. Some of the local teachers and others, including our supervisor, have approached us on starting poultry raising and we are investigating the possibility of getting some new birds, since the Government farm has not had a new strain for several years. Our supervisor has asked us about setting up a demonstration vegetable garden and small poultry project for the Agricultural Office. We have agreed but on the condition that the Office employees manage and learn about both. He has given his assent and is now trying to secure some money to start. We also have applied for a small grant to help.

Obviously, much has been completed on paper and through discussions in the typical Indian manner. At the moment I am doing some soft-shoeing in order to learn all I can about agriculture and the surrounding conditions.
Not even the most prescient clairvoyant of the time could have connected the arrival in Boston Harbor in 1795 of a two-masted ship, the English brig, Eliza, with a liberal arts college that would not be founded in Hartford until 28 years later. In a sense, the connection was established with the beginning of Trinity College in 1823, but greatly reinforced in 1852, for this was the year one of the country's most distinguished book collections, the Watkinson Library, found its permanent home in the College.

Now the publication of the history of the first century of the Watkinson Library tells the story. The history, written by Marian Clarke, curator of the Watkinson Collection, was published this month by the Trinity College Press. Adding significance to the centennial anniversary which the book celebrates was a meeting on the campus of about 200 members of the Bibliographical Society of America on October 7. A few days later, on October 11, a reception and public observance of the anniversary was attended by College Trustees, faculty members, students and friends.

The history recounts in fascinating detail the contribution of the Watkinson Library to the scholarly community since 1866 when the collection, chartered in 1858 on an endowment of $100,000 from the estate of David Watkinson, came into being, first in a new wing which expanded the Wadsworth Atheneum building. Now the collection, wisely husbanded and increased through the century, has grown to more than 130,000 volumes housed in special sections on the third floor of the College Library.

David Watkinson was a well-to-do merchant of Hartford in the mid-19th Century. One of twelve children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watkinson—the fourth of seven sons—David was aboard the Eliza that brought him and several members of his family to Boston in the summer of 1795. Others of the family had landed a few weeks earlier at Marblehead, Mass. The Watkinsons, secure and confident people, had left a comfortable home in Lavenham, England, because reports of life and business prospects seemed to promise much in the young republic over which President George Washington was exerting wise rule.

The family settled first in Middletown, where Samuel Watkinson helped to establish in 1801 the “Middletown Bank.” David, 17 years old, went soon to New York with two brothers, but returned to Connecticut in young manhood to launch a business in a brick store on Front Street in Hartford.

There he prospered in importing general goods, later in naval stores, iron and steel. Earnest on behalf of the community welfare, he was a public-spirited citizen. In 1823 he was one of the founders of Washington College, from which Trinity grew. With Daniel Wadsworth, he was one of the chief planners of the Wadsworth Atheneum. He founded the Juvenile Asylum and Farm School for orphans and indigent children that eventually became Watkinson School. The Hartford Hospital, the Asylum for the Deaf, the Hartford Retreat for the Insane shared his generosity. In his home on Prospect Street were valuable pieces of art, and he was a patron of the arts. Few men have projected better through the decades a personal influence more beneficent.

Today the Watkinson Library is one of the most distinguished collections of rare books in this area. Here, for example, one finds a first edition of Aristotle by Aldus, a 15th Century printer. Here are a first edition of the King James Bible, a rare second edition of John Eliot's Indian Bible in Algonquin, and one of the few copies in existence of the earliest Iowa constitution. Iowa, which became a territory in 1838, finally achieved statehood December 28, 1846. Curiously enough there is no copy of the early (1844) document fashioned by pioneers in the Iowa State Library. In ancient parchment, in handsomely tooled Morocco, in yellowing papers and pamphlets that tell the stories of decades past, are enclosed the resources of a rich and distinguished treasure house for scholars.

Thus Trinity extends its influence as an institution of higher learning should, looking to the past so that the community’s intellectual life may be more abundant in the future.
In striking manner, achievement has underscored again the Trinity tradition that the College serves its Hartford community.

Not often has this been illustrated more significantly than by the appointment of Dr. C. Duncan Yetman ’40 as principal of the Hartford Public High School. This is particularly true since Dr. Yetman joins two other Trinity alumni in similar posts in Hartford’s school system. Frederick T. Bashour, ’34, at Bulkeley High, and Ezra Melrose ’33, at Weaver, now welcome their Trinity alumni colleague to the select circle of principals in Hartford’s three public secondary schools.

In his letter of congratulation to Dr. Yetman, President Jacobs wrote that “there is no link in the chain of the American educational system more important than public education at the secondary level.” Interestingly enough, each of the three principals is a product of the Hartford schools. Messrs. Yetman and Bashour prepared for Trinity at Bulkeley, while Mr. Melrose was graduated from Hartford Public.

But the heritage the three educators share in Hartford and Trinity implies no provincial aspect. The educational background of each is broad.

After earning his B.A. and Phi Beta Kappa key at Trinity, Dr. Yetman went on to Yale for the Master’s and Ph.D. in the fields of English and Education. Though born in St. Johns, Newfoundland, the son of a master mariner who died in 1919, he came to Hartford with his mother at the age of six. His roots in Hartford grew deep. As evidence, his dissertation written years later for the Ph.D. at Yale could be cited. It dealt with the history of the Hartford Public High School from 1639 to the Civil War. For a brief time, Dr. Yetman left Hartford to be a professor of English at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College. But his love of secondary school work was strong enough to call him back to Hartford and to HPHS.

Similarly, breadth and background mark the careers of Principals Bashour and Melrose. Mr. Bashour, salutatorian of his Trinity class, with honors in general scholarship, Physics and Chemistry, earned the Bachelor of Science degree and his Phi Beta Kappa key. Then his academic trail led to New Britain State Teachers College and later to Columbia for the M.A. in Education. During the war, he served as a meteorologist in the Air Corps and was detached in 1946 as a lieutenant, coming back to Hartford and the Bulkeley faculty before entering administrative work which led to his appointment as principal in 1959.

Mr. Melrose formally received his degree in ’35 after academic leave for outside full-time employment. He is, however, on John Mason’s lists as “Class of ’33.” Let the citation used at the June Reunion, when he received the Alumni Medal of Excellence, speak for him. Receiving the medal with three others for significant contributions to their professions, the community and their college, Mr. Melrose was cited as follows:

“A native of Hartford and educated in the Hartford public school system, he received his B.S. from Trinity in 1935 and an M.A. from New York University in 1938. Except for three years of military duty in World War II (captain in the Army Air Force), he served as a classroom teacher at Weaver, Hartford Public High School, Bulkeley High School and Northeast Junior High School from 1936 to 1948. He was appointed vice principal of Weaver in 1949 and principal of Weaver in 1962. He has been active in many civic and religious organizations as well as professional groups.”

The circumstance that brings three Trinity men to the key positions was highlighted by an editorial in the Courant, which concluded: “It is remarkable and, we believe, most encouraging that Hartford thus finds as its secondary school leaders men who are truly Hartford products.”
For the 331 members of the Class of 1970, the orientation activities and convocation exercises of Freshman Week began promptly at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, September 12.

During the week, they were officially welcomed to the campus by Dean Vogel . . . listened intently as President Jacobs spoke to them on “The Prime Purposes of a Trinity Education” . . . learned much from Associate Dean Smith who addressed the class on “143 Years – The Trinity Story.”

During the week, too, they took aptitude tests to determine their proficiency in mathematics and the languages. They met with their Junior Advisers to discuss course selection, participated in a series of physical education tests, heard about Selective Service and Trinity’s Air Force ROTC program, played softball, enjoyed a cook-out. All in all, there weren’t many spare moments.

The events were culminated on Monday, September 19, the official beginning of the Christmas Term of the 144th Academic Year, when each member of the newest class met with the President in his office and signed the oath in the Matriculation Book, a custom that originated with the Class of 1826.

I promise to observe the Statutes of Trinity College; to obey all its Rules and Regulations; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me; and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the College, according to my station and degree in the same.

The Class of 1970 with its 331 members was selected from a record-breaking 3,299 preliminary and 1,908 completed applications.

The “331” can take pride in their outstanding pre-college academic standing. Academically, verbal median of the class was 631 and math median 671, the highest in both categories of any previous class.

One hundred and seventy-two members of ’70 are from public schools and ninety-seven percent of them were in the upper one-quarter of their class. In total, one hundred and fifty were in the upper ten percent.

Geographically, the incoming freshmen represent thirty states, the District of Columbia and nine foreign countries, including Canada, China, Colombia, Great Britain, Iran, Italy, Malaysia, Panama and Somaliland.

Carrying on family traditions, there are fifteen sons of alumni, seven brothers of alumni, four brothers of undergraduates and two grandsons of alumni.

One hundred and sixteen boys will receive $174,700 in financial aid as compared with one hundred and four students entering last fall who received financial aid in the amount of $143,475.

The history of the class that matriculated the third week of September cannot be written until June 1970. However, it is safe to predict that at the end of their four undergraduate years, the majority of the class will have successfully met the challenges of a Trinity liberal arts education, many with honors and distinction. From the “331” will have emerged members of Medusa, the Senate and leaders of other student organizations. And
they will have contributed their talents on the playing fields.

It is also safe to predict that, in the Trinity tradition, they will think of themselves in retrospect as "the best class ever to attend the College on the Hill!"

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR

Paul F. McAloon '70 was one of 121 secondary school graduates in the nation appointed a "Presidential Scholar" by a White House commission headed by Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, Stanford University president. At Hartford's Bulkeley High School, McAloon was a National Merit Scholar, valedictorian, member of the National Honor Society and editor of the yearbook. He plans to become an architect. Unwilling to wait for fall classes to start, he attended the Summer Term, enrolling in fine arts and history courses.

CAPITAL AREA SCHOLARS

Six members of '70 are Capital Area Scholars. Like their predecessors, they ranked in the top ten percent of their classes in the high schools they attended in the Greater Hartford area. They are: Gary R. Cahoon, Rocky Hill; William H. Muden, Hartford; Eugene L. Newell, West Hartford; Michael J. Oghiliger, Windsor; Gerard R. Rucci, Hartford; and John M. Verre, Windsor Locks.

JOHN STRAWBRIDGE SCHOLARS

Three members of '70 are from Great Britain, the first undergraduates to be awarded the John Strawbridge Scholarships at Trinity – Christopher Lees, Putney, London; Keith C. Pye, Uxbridge Road, Slough, a suburb of London; and Martin H. Williams, Cardiff, Wales. Given by the Margaret Dorrance Strawbridge Foundation, Inc., of Philadelphia, and administered in cooperation with the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, the scholarship plan will bring three graduates of British schools to the campus each year.

BAKER SCHOLARS

Nine June high school graduates from seven states have been named George F. Baker Scholars. This is the eighth class of Baker Scholars at Trinity under grants from the George F. Baker Trust. The highly competitive scholarship program encourages students interested in a business career.


ILLINOIS SCHOLARS

Fifteen Illinois Scholars are included on the rolls of the Class of 1970. Each of the recipients had an outstanding high school academic record and was active in a variety of extra-curricular activities.

The fifteen who will join the twenty-seven other undergraduates already studying under Illinois Scholarships at Trinity are: Steven A. Anderson, Hinsdale; James S. Bernardoni, Ottawa; Philip J. Davis, Bellwood; Geoffrey A. Frank, Jacksonville; Thomas W. Graber, Evanston; Jeffrey C. Green, Glenview; Oscar J. Harm III, Murphysboro; Charles R. Hosking, Northbrook; Christopher J. Kapilla, Staunton; Jeffrey A. Morrow, Naperville; Charles T. Sager, Wilmette; Brian A. Taylor, Pekin; Stephen L. Tody, Belvidere; James H. Tonsgard, River Forest; and John A. Warmbold, Lake Bluff.
"I have never witnessed as many changes of minds and directions," wrote Placement Director John F. Butler '33 referring to graduate school plans for the recent graduating seniors in his annual report to Dean Robert M. Vogel, "and I am sure the reason was Vietnam.

"I would reiterate that the competition for graduate school acceptance, particularly in law and medicine, was more intense this year, and I am sure this competition will increase in the following years."

In spite of the indecisions attributed to the present international situation, the consequent uncertainties about the future, and the competition, 168 members of the Class of 1966 will attend graduate school. At the time the report was written, 124 were enrolled in universities across the country, in Canada, England and Ireland. Nine had applications pending. One was undecided. Thirty-four indicated they would defer their graduate work until completion of military service.

The three areas most popular for post-graduate study were law, business and medicine. A comparative analysis indicates that these areas have ranked as the top three choices for seven of the past ten years.

As an innovation, a series of career conference panels were scheduled on various evenings during the past years, replacing the previous one-day Career Day event. Conferences were held on Selective Service and the Draft, Advertising and Public Relations, the Medical Sciences, and on Law School Education, Business School Education and International Relations Graduate Work. Mr. Butler reported the experiment a success and that the idea will be continued during the coming year.

During the year, ninety-one companies visited the campus and held 824 interviews with members of the two upper classes. Seventy-six job offers were made, fifty-five were accepted. Industry replaced teaching as the first choice. Banking, second choice of last year's seniors, dropped to fifth in preference behind insurance and work in the Peace Corps.

Not surprisingly, salaries continued to rise. For fifth-year engineering graduates, yearly incomes will average $7,878 with a top of $8,400; for holders of the B.S. degree, the average is $7,557 with a high of $8,160; B.A. graduates will earn an average of $6,610 with a top of $7,800.

Mr. Butler also noted that approximately 100 alumni used the Bureau for graduate school applications and employment opportunities.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL STATISTICS

**LAW**

(21) Boston College (5), Georgetown (5), U of Virginia (3), U of Connecticut (2), Boston University (1), Columbia (1), George Washington (1), Harvard (1), New York University (1), Vanderbilt University (1).

**BUSINESS**

(20) Wharton (9), Columbia (3), New York University (2), U of Alabama (1), Amos Tuck (1), Harvard (1), Syracuse University (1), U of Rochester (1), Stanford (1).

**MEDICINE**

(14) Columbia (4), U of Buffalo (1), Chicago Medical College (1), Jefferson (1), U of Louisville (1), U of Maryland (1), U of Missouri (1), New Jersey College of Medicine (1), New York Medical College (1), U of Pittsburgh (1), Tufts (1).

**THEOLOGY**

(8) Yale Divinity (2), Andover Newton (1), ETS, Cambridge (1), Lutheran Theological Seminary (1), Oriel, Oxford (1), Philadelphia Divinity School (1), Union Theological Seminary (1).

**EDUCATION**

(6) Harvard (2), Trinity (3), U of Rochester (1).

**CHEMISTRY**


**PSYCHOLOGY**

(5) Vanderbilt (3), U of Massachusetts (1), U of Illinois (1).

**CLASSICS**

(4) Trinity College, Dublin (2), Princeton (1), Trinity College, Toronto (1).

**ENGINEERING**

(4) Trinity (4).

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

(4) U of Buffalo (1), Columbia (1), U of Connecticut (1), Fletcher (1).

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

(3) American University (3).

**LANGUAGES**

(3) Yale (2), Tufts (1).

**MATHEMATICS**

(3) U of Connecticut (1), Oakland, U of Michigan (1), Princeton (1).

**BIOLOGY**

(2) New York University (1), Temple (1).

**ECONOMICS**

(2) Columbia (1), U of Michigan (1).

**ENGLISH**

(2) U of Minnesota (1), Stanford (1).

**HISTORY**

(2) Nottingham, England (1), Yale (1).

**MUSIC**

(2) Juilliard (1), Northwestern (1).

**PHILOSOPHY**

(2) Michigan State (1), Princeton (1).

**PHYSICS**

(2) Dartmouth (1), Yale (1).

**ANTHROPOLOGY**

(1) Brown

**ART**

(1) U of Delaware

**BIO-Physics**

(1) Stanford

**COMMUNICATIONS**

(1) Syracuse

**FORESTRY**

(1) Duke

**GENERAL STUDIES**

(1) Columbia

**JOURNALISM**

(1) Stanford

**PHYSIOLOGY**

(1) U of Rochester

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

(1) U of Colorado

**SOCIAL WORK**

(1) U of Pennsylvania: 124

Applications Pending: 9

Accepted, No Decision Yet: 1

Graduate School After Service etc.: 34

**TOTAL:** 168
CAMPUS NOTES

Alfred M. C. MacColl '54 has been named assistant director of development for annual giving and assistant alumni secretary, a new position in the administration. He will be responsible for the Alumni Fund and Parents Fund, and will assist Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34 in the field work of the Alumni Association. A native of Providence and for twelve years a salesman with Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Mr. MacColl has been active in student recruiting in the midwest and served as a director of the Illinois Scholars program.

Placement Director John F. Butler '33 has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Pre-Medical Advisory Committee which will counsel undergraduates interested in medical or dental careers. It will also serve as an evaluation and recommendation committee for students applying to medical or dental schools. Other members of the committee are Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, and Dr. Robert H. Smellie Jr., Scovill Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Edward Bobko, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will serve for Dr. Smellie during the Christmas Term when the latter will be on sabbatical.

Dr. Alfred A. Garofolo, a Marine Corps veteran of Central and South Pacific campaigns in World War II and a retired captain of the Hartford Police Department, has been appointed Director of Campus Security. In making the announcement, President Jacobs stated: "Trinity is experiencing a period of growth in the student body and facilities, creating greater responsibilities in the area of campus security. The College is indeed fortunate in having a man of Mr. Garofolo's professional stature in this newly-created position."

No stranger to Trinity, Mr. Garofolo is the father of Donald A. Garofolo '65 who received his M.A. in modern languages at The Johns Hopkins University in June and is currently working on his doctorate. Edward J. Garofolo, another son, is a member of the incoming freshman class.

In recognition of achievement in one or more of the arts and to help promote greater interest in the arts and in the activities of the Austin Arts Center, twenty undergraduates have been named James Lippincott Goodwin Fellows. From the Class of 1967: John F. Alves, Albert J. Bosch, Timothy A. Bronnahan, Robert D. Cuchman, Roy F. Gilley III, David J. Keller and James L. O'Connor.


Milli Silvestri, assistant to the director of the News Bureau and well known on the Hartford dramatic scene, directed a successful revival of You Can't Take It with You at a nearby summer theater. Critics in the local newspapers applauded her efforts.

Dr. Hans Friedrich Frese, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, died at his home in Old Saybrook on August 3 after a long illness. A native of Sylt, Germany, Dr. Frese joined the Trinity faculty in 1951 as an instructor. He was appointed to assistant professor in 1953 and to associate professor in 1962.

Dr. Frese received his B.S. degree from Washington Square College of New York University in 1933, his M.A. degree from New York University, 1935, and a Ph.D. from Philipps Universitat in Marburg, Germany, 1937.

He was an instructor in the College of the City of New York from 1933–1941 after which he entered private business for eight years. He came to Trinity following a year as a Post Doctoral Fellow at Yale, 1950–51.

Author of many articles, Dr. Frese was a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the American Association of Teachers of German. He was a past chairman of the Old Saybrook Board of Education.

Dr. Mark Izard, a member of the Trinity medical staff since 1963, has been appointed to the post of Medical Director.

He will succeed Dr. Francis L. Lundborg who has been associated with Trinity's medical services since 1934 and as director since 1957. Dr. Lundborg will become the College medical consultant.

Dr. Izard, a graduate of Columbia College, received his M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia in 1959. He was an intern and resident at the Hartford Hospital from 1959 to 1963.

Dr. Izard will continue his private practice in Hartford.

Judy Thomas, who has been associate editor of the Trinity Alumni Magazine for the past six years, is now busy getting out the Alumni Magazine of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York. Mrs. Thomas started as director of publications at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in September, when her husband joined the faculty of the State University College at Cortland, New York.

The Athenaeum Society, oldest student organization on campus, has announced the following elected officers for the Christmas Term: Peter I. Kaufman '68, president; William T. Barrante '68, vice president; Michael A. Peck '69, treasurer; James E. Clair Jr. '69, recording secretary; and Robert E. Sherrill Jr. '69, corresponding secretary.

The high-rise architectural concept that has spread to the American college campus in the past few years will soon be a part of the Trinity scene. The new addition, an eight-story, 128-bed dormitory, will be constructed on the North Campus adjacent to the present dormitory located between Vernon St. and Allen Place. Designed as an "accent mark," the brick and limestone structure will feature four living suites on each floor. Each suite will provide separate bedrooms with a common study and bath for four students. There will be two self-service elevators. Architect for the building, expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1968, is the Hartford firm of Jeter and Cook.
Dr. Jerrold Ziff, newly appointed chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, has in mind projects that will further enliven the always lively atmosphere of the Austin Arts Center.

Dr. Ziff is anxious, for example, to gather information from Trinity's alumni who are collectors of the Fine Arts—paintings, drawings, sculpture, porcelain and the graphic media such as etchings and engravings. It is his hope that the information may lead to exhibitions that will give Trinity undergraduates a sense of the satisfactions the alumni art collectors have experienced.

"We are vitally interested," he says, "in exposing Trinity students—all students, not only the art major—to the notion that they may be the future patrons and collectors of art. This can hardly be done more effectively than by demonstrating the manner in which earlier Trinity students have participated in such cultural activities."

Professors Ziff and Mitchel Pappas, Director of Exhibitions, want to hear from alumni collectors. They insist they will be as pleased to learn of the unsigned 19th Century drawing that hangs in the home of the alumnus as the signed and dated Rembrandt. They ask the alumni collectors to respond in writing, listing works in their collections with all appropriate information—artist, title, date if known, media and, when possible, former collections from which the work came. They would appreciate also photographs accompanying the information.

Trinity's support of educational television as a public service was well demonstrated when the College recently provided the Connecticut Educational Corporation's Channel 24 with new quarters on the first floor of Boardman Hall. The station earlier has been housed on the lower level of the College Library.

The new quarters give the TV station more ample production and office facilities. Studio space has been almost doubled. The move was completed in a single weekend, between the end of transmission September 16 and the resumption of broadcasting Monday, September 19.

The change makes available additional space for the first phase of the Library's expansion made possible by the gift to the College in 1963 of $440,000 by the Old Dominion Foundation. Construction will begin soon on new bookstacks and also study carrels designed especially for the use of seniors writing senior theses. The expansion will provide room for increase in the Library's book capacity from 500,000 to 600,000 volumes. The gift will also provide eventual air conditioning for the entire building—an improvement of particular significance to the rare books and special collections of the Watkinson Library.

In an editorial, the Hartford Courant commented that "The offer of new and larger quarters at Trinity College for educational television facilities shows a commendable desire in meeting a public need."

Construction progresses apace on the Life Sciences Center. The general excavation was completed in mid-summer. Presence of unwelcome water near the surface made necessary installation during July of a "wellpoint system" around the entire perimeter of the excavation, making it possible to maintain a low water level until the foundations had been fully installed and "back-filled." This accomplished, the "wellpoint system" was shut down and removed from the site by mid-September. By this time the basement wall forms had been begun. As this was written, Elwood P. Harrison, director of construction, reported that the present construction schedule calls for the College to take occupancy of the 64,000 net square foot building during late August of 1967.
The following new faculty appointments became effective September 1:

**DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDIOS**

Major Robert F. Bokern, U.S.A.F., professor and commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment. A graduate of St. Louis University, he replaces Lt. Col. Gerald R. Marshall who retired from the Air Force this summer and assumed the position of assistant dean and registrar of the College. Major Bokern is holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He served in Korea and, most recently, in Weisbaden, Germany.

Captain Roy C. Hinkle, U.S.A.F., assistant professor, was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1956. Since then he has served as an Air Force pilot. Captain Hinkle has just returned from four years in Germany where he was an operational pilot and Quality Control Flight Test Maintenance Officer for the F102 Squadron stationed in Bitburg.

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

Dr. Martin G. Decker, assistant professor, former dean of students and assistant professor of psychology at Southampton College of Long Island University. Dr. Decker completed his undergraduate work at Hartwick College and received his M.Ed. from Springfield College and Ed.D. from Boston University. Before going to Southampton, he was an instructor of psychology at the State College at Framingham, Mass. and an instructor in guidance at Boston University, College of Industrial Technology. His major field is educational measurement, education psychology and counseling. Dr. Decker is a member of the American Statistical Association, and American Personnel and Guidance Association.

**DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH**

Heinrich H. Stabenau, instructor, was graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College. He attended the Free University of West Berlin under a German Government grant. Under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Theodore Whitfield Hunt Fellowship, he attended Princeton University and received his Masters degree in June.

**DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY**

Anthony G. Netting, assistant professor, former instructor in history at Yale University. A specialist in Russian and Soviet history, Mr. Netting received his B.A. from Reed College and his Masters degree from Columbia University.

Dr. H. McKim Steele Jr., assistant professor, former assistant professor of history at Middlebury College. His major field has been African history with emphasis on Algeria. Dr. Steele, a graduate of Princeton University, received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He studied in Paris and Algiers under a Fulbright Grant. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Société d'Histoire Contemporaine.

**DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS**

Robert A. Conover, instructor, received his B.S. from Stetson University, and his Masters degree in June from Rutgers University where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

Terrence R. Herr, instructor and assistant football coach, a former assistant line coach at Colorado State University where he also received a Masters degree in physical education. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, he was named an all-conference end. In addition to his football duties, Mr. Herr will serve as assistant track coach.

**DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES**

Juliette M. R. de Gardony, instructor in French, has held a teaching fellowship at Harvard University for the past three years. She received her Bachelors and Masters degrees from McGill University where she taught at the French Summer School after her junior year. She also taught a Summer Term at the University of Ottawa. Miss de Gardony's field is 18th and 19th century French literature. She is the first woman to be appointed to the Trinity faculty on a full-time basis.

François C. Gerard, instructor in French, a former member of the faculty at Albert College, Belleville, Ontario. A native of France, Mr. Gerard attended the College de Philosophie et de Théologie, and received his B.D. and S.T.M. degrees from McGill University. He is an ordained minister of the United Church of Canada and has held several pastorates. He has served as interpreter and translator for the World Council of Churches.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS**

Dr. Bradley W. Perry, assistant professor, a specialist in atomic physics and static nuclear properties, and former acting assistant professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Perry completed his undergraduate studies at Williams College and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University where he was a graduate research assistant in the Columbia Radiation Laboratory. He has published several articles in Physics Review and the Journal of Applied Physics. He is a member of the American Physical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION**

John A. Gettier, assistant professor, received his B.A. from Wesleyan University and taught at the Gilman School in Baltimore before attending Yale Divinity School where he received his B.D. degree. He has been studying for his Th.D. degree at the Union Theological Seminary.

**DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY**

Dr. Edward H. Fischer, assistant professor, former assistant professor of psychology at Rhode Island College. Dr. Fischer received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Connecticut where he specialized in abnormal, social and personality psychology. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association and the New England Psychological Association.

David Winer, assistant professor, former research associate at the Institute of Living, Hartford. Mr. Winer received his B.A. from the University of Vermont and his Masters degree from the University of Connecticut where he has also been working on his doctorate. Specializing in sensation and perception, the author of several articles, he was granted a National Institute of Mental Health doctoral fellowship. Mr. Winer is a member of the American Psychological Association, New England Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
The Muirs See America

College admissions men are by tradition a far-ranging clan, but it will be some time, if ever, before a long distance record established by W. Howie Muir, Trinity's director of admissions, and Mrs. Muir is equalled or surpassed.

Leaving Hartford May 28, the Muirs travelled from Hartford to San Francisco on a bicycle built for two. They covered 4,000 miles in 75 days through 14 states and the Province of Ontario. Not before, so far as is known, has the westward trip from Atlantic to Pacific been accomplished on a tandem bicycle by a man-and-wife combination, or by anyone else.

And, believe it or not, the Muirs returned to the campus September 1 in robust health, appearing to be as well rested as if they had spent the vacation at a seaside resort. Their vehicle was fitted with sleeping gear, water jugs, spare parts—everything but food. Food presented an occasional problem in logistics. For example, they covered 124 miles in one stretch in South Dakota and passed only two general stores.

"It's the ideal way to see America," they reported on return to their Simsbury home.

But they rested on the way home. They returned from San Francisco by jet aircraft in five and a half hours.

Notable Trinity Career Ends

A notable career in Trinity's library history ended September 30 when Mrs. Laura B. Schatz, Order Librarian, retired after 44 years of unbroken services. Only Earl Bailey, technician in Boardman Hall and the Chemistry laboratory since 1901, has served Trinity longer of those still active.

At Trinity, Mrs. Schatz saw the student body grow from 268 in 1922 to almost 1,200 in 1966, while the faculty increased from 30 to 150. The Library's book collection has increased from 90,000 volumes, with a staff of three, to about 475,000, a figure which includes the acquisition in 1952 of 130,000 volumes of the Watkinson Library. The Trinity library staff now numbers 18. When it is contemplated that the major portion of the library acquisitions has passed through the hands of Mrs. Schatz, the importance of her contribution to the academic program at Trinity can be realized.

Library Donald B. Engley, commenting on Mrs. Schatz's retirement, said that "years before I came to Trinity, Mrs. Schatz was the heart of a small but dedicated library staff. During my much shorter term, I have discovered how important she has been."

Miss Lee McCallum, a graduate of Smith College and Columbia University School of Library Service, has succeeded Mrs. Schatz. Miss McCallum was on the staff of the United Nations Library for eight years. Since 1964 she has been secretary to the provost of the University of Hartford.

Words of Wisdom for Class of '70

The Freshman Convocation Programs, September 14–19, found the men of 1970 turning out en masse for a series of meetings designed by the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council to outline Trinity's role as a liberal arts college. President Jacobs, Dean Vogel and Associate Dean Thomas Smith spoke to the freshmen in different meetings; there was the President's dinner in Mather Hall, and finally the Book Ceremony and Matriculation, after which each freshman visited the President's office to sign the Matriculation Book.

Dr. Jacobs told the freshmen that a liberal education "equips a man to exercise free choice about what he will make of himself, by helping him to understand his motivations and abilities and gauge his own potential." He explained that his years at Trinity "should awaken him to what is going on in fields as diverse as nuclear physics and literary criticism, by challenging him to apply his own interests and abilities to what he sees in the future of one of these fields."

Dean Vogel's speech took the interesting form of a letter which he said he had written a few days earlier to his son, Todd, who is a freshman at Shimer College in Illinois. Stressing the values of friendship and mutual trust, he said that "more and more of us are acting as if we are the only man alive. We are cynical of what we read and hear, critical of what we observe. And we gather anonymously in crowds to shout defiance. But tell me how many good ideas for solving some of the world's multitude of problems have you heard shouted lately?"

Associate Dean Smith in his talk recounted "The Trinity Story," the history and traditions of 143 years of the College's life.

Student Speakers' Bureau

Through a Student Speakers' Bureau, directed by Michael Mermey '67, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., Trinity is reaching out to the Greater Hartford community this year in a new and interesting manner.

More than 30 students have been enlisted by Mermey and the bureau's advisor, Mrs. Richard Ware, assistant to the Director of College Relations, to respond to invitations from community, high school, and pre-high school groups for speaking appearances. The fact that Trinity students hail from 44 states and 19 countries suggests the breadth of backgrounds, interests, skills and experiences available.

The objective, Mermey explains, "is to get the Trinity student into the Hartford community and to let the community realize some of the benefits of having Trinity College at its doorstep."

An attractive illustrated booklet listing potential speakers and providing biographical data has been mailed to a wide variety of appropriate organizations in the Hartford region. Travelogues, the development of
the “New Left” in the peace and civil rights movements, a football clinic, trends in high school and prep school journalism are among subjects which students with unusual backgrounds are prepared to discuss.

Hockey Players Raise Own Funds

The athletes who have played on Trinity's informal self-supporting teams, of which ice hockey is still one, have had a penchant for coming up with unusual methods of fund-raising. Only a year or two ago, when rowing was still informal, the oarsmen, facing a self-financed spring training trip to Florida, held a monster cloth sale which netted some hundreds of dollars.

Now the hockey people have come up with an ingenious plan. They have devised an attractive and durable litter bag of plastic material, imprinted with the Fall and Winter sports schedules. Hung on a knob of your car's dashboard, the article will be both useful and decorative. The price is $.50, with an additional charge of $.25 for mailing. Write Francis B. (Spike) Gummere, Jr., Williams Memorial, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.

Dath in 15th Soccer Season Builds Anew

The varsity soccer campaign, only getting underway as this issue of the Alumni Magazine was taking shape, seemed to present Coach Roy Dath and Captain Ed Hutton with some problems. Losses through graduation were heavy, including the backbone of the team which won the New England Intercollegiate title in 1965 with a record of eight wins and one loss in the regular season. In postseason competition last year, Trinity defeated Middletown in a regional NCAA playoff, but lost to Army at Trinity in the NCAA quarter-finals, a tingling contest that could easily have gone either way. The Army coach confided at the end of that game that "maybe we were a little lucky to win."

There are 13 returning lettermen in Coach Dath's outfit—six up front, seven in the backfield. Mike Center, at center forward; Spiros Polemis, Bill Franklin, Charles Heckscher, Sam Elkins and Vic Sulkowski all seemed likely to see heavy duty as forwards.

The defence, in addition to Captain Hutton, had such veterans as Jim Clarke, Alan Griesinger, Steve Griggs, Dan Haden, Ted Ruckert and Dick Sanger ready for early action. A good nucleus of sophomores promised to add depth to the team. The prospects, all of them Freshman numeral winners a year ago, included Mike Beautyman, Don Johnson, Dave Beatty, Ebrima Jobarteh, and two goalies, Robert Loeb III, and Henry Snively. Incidentally, Jobarteh, a native of Bathurst, The Gambia, continues the bright tradition of soccer excellence established earlier by Ousman Sallah, '65, who was the trail-blazer at Trinity in representing his young West African nation.

Coach Dath, now well launched on his 15th season as head coach, has yet to see a losing team. In his 14 campaigns prior to this one, Dath's soccer outfits compiled a record of 88 victories, 23 defeats and seven ties. His teams have produced 15 soccer all-Americans, three of whom were honored with first-string all-America rating.

Book Review

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, 1866–1966

By Glenn Weaver, Associate Professor of History

Reviewed by Hugh S. Campbell '32

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company

Weaver of the Trinity History Department holds particular interest for the Hartford community and especially for those members thereof connected with the insurance business. The book is a handsome addition to the growing literature which has appeared in recent years marking the centennial anniversaries of major Hartford insurance institutions. This latest addition to the list is a very pleasant and easy-to-read mixture of local history, the struggles and successes of a new venture in the insurance business, and the biographical sketches of the men who contributed to the growth and success of the enterprise.

Professor Weaver traces the story from its early connections with the frightful explosion at Fales and Gray Car Works on March 2, 1854, through the earnest deliberations of the members of the Polytechnic Club's meetings to the granting of the Company's Charter in 1866. These early beginnings are followed by the struggles of its founders and early officers to organize the Company and establish it in the business community and the insurance world.

The book recounts in considerable detail the expansion and growth of the Company's business and pays tribute to the contributions made by the various men who watched over its welfare over the course of the past century.

The realization is borne home to the reader that the Company and the Country have come a long way in the years which the book spans, from the early coverage and inspection of boiler risks of the beginning years to the present day and the Company's involvement with the awesome forces of the nuclear age.

Trinity Alumni may well take pride in the fact that the distinguished President of the Company from 1947 to the present date is Lyman Bushnell Brainerd, himself a Trinity graduate (Class of 1930) and Life Trustee of the College.

The book, which was designed and printed by Connecticut Printers, makes a most attractive appearance and is certain to prove a welcome presentation piece.
One of Trinity's well-known alumni has been “on relief” during the summer and early Fall and doing quite well at it. He has been on relief in the bullpen and on the pitching mound for the Baltimore Orioles of the American League, that is.

The man, of course, is Myron (Moe) Drabowsky, Class of 1957. Signed by the Chicago Cubs in 1956 at the end of his junior year, with the lure of a sizable bonus, Drabowsky has pitched for several major league clubs. Schooled well by Dan Jessee, Drabowsky was a skilled craftsman by the time he left Trinity. Bothered from time to time with arm trouble, Drabowsky had never quite achieved in the major leagues the stature he seemed to promise when the Cubs took him from the halls of learning.

But this year everything came up roses. As this issue of the Alumni Magazine was put on the presses, the Baltimore Orioles had just won the world series in four straight games. “The turning point,” said Manager Hank Bauer, “came in the first game when Drabowsky, with his great relief pitching, proved to our other pitchers that the Dodgers could be stopped.” In 6% innings of the first game, Drabowsky allowed one hit, no runs and struck out 11 Dodgers in relief of the starter, McNally. On the way he equalled a series record of six consecutive strike-outs, set by Eller in 1919.

In another field of applied “physical science,” that of accurate propulsion by the human foot of an inflated, leather-covered prolate spheroid, still another Trinity alumnus distinguished himself in the early autumn. Roger LeClerc, ’60, kicked five field goals for the Chicago Bears of the NFL to defeat the St. Louis Football Cardinals, 22–20, in Chicago. The distances were 45, 22, 33, 38, and 33.

Dry Spell is Over

Some people driving down Vernon Street in early September thought Trinity had discovered oil on the campus when they saw a 30-feet derrick rig jutting into the air behind the north goal-line of the varsity football field.

But the College was drilling for water, not oil. Restrictions on the use of water, as a result of successive dry summers, had threatened the green turf of the athletic fields. The fields needed irrigation which the public facilities could hardly be asked to provide.

So the Dufford Drilling Company of Glastonbury was called in, the big derrick rig was hoisted, and the steady hum of the compressed-air power shaft was heard as the drill went down through successive layers of rock, quartz, traprock and shale. First water was struck at 240 feet, but the output was skimpy. They went on down to 600 feet to get what will be a continuing supply, whenever needed, of about 50 gallons a minute of good fresh water. A 2-inch plastic pipe of considerable length will convey water to the baseball, football, soccer and lacrosse fields. When Amherst and Wesleyan competitors hereafter hit the turf, they'll find it soft, springy and green. All this without a water curbew and without dependence on the public supply. It's a good solution of what has been a gnawing problem. But it might have been nice, at that, if by mistake this had turned out to be an oil well.

Pass-Fail Innovation

Does the drive for high grades in his major field to assure acceptance in the graduate or professional school of his choice result in a pressure on the Trinity student that is less than helpful to the broad liberal arts concept to which the College is dedicated?

The Trinity faculty, in response to undergraduate requests, is seeking the answer. The faculty has adopted as a two-year experiment the “Pass-Fail” program for upperclassmen about which you read briefly in the summer issue of the Alumni Magazine. Juniors and seniors may now elect on a pass-fail marking basis a course not offered or required in the individual's major field. Doing so, he may be secure in the knowledge that a mere “pass” in the elected course will not prove a deterrent in the eyes of the graduate admissions officer. Will the excitement of the course thus elected on his own, in the interests of his broad scholarly knowledge and without direct application to his major field, be enough to keep high his intellectual enthusiasm? Or will he be content to “take it easy,” seeking a mere pass?

The faculty wants to know.

The upperclassmen have responded in numbers, for one reason or for the other. About one-half have chosen a pass-fail course for the semester or for the year. Their identity will not be known to the professors, who will submit as before a letter grade. In the registrar’s records, however, the permanent mark will be simply pass or fail.

There is no implication that heretofore the Trinity program has lacked breadth. But nearly every man at one time or another in his upper years has wished he might elect a course far afield from that of his major, perhaps for purposes of exploration, perhaps because of a teaching personality, perhaps merely to see how the other half lives.

Now, without undue worry so far as grades are concerned, he may do so.

A bit controversial, perhaps, and there was clean-cut difference of opinion in the faculty debate that preceded adoption of the plan with the two-year proviso.

Now the faculty waits with interest to observe the patterns that develop.

R.H.
Sports Scene

The glass top on his desk revealed a dozen or so clippings, some new, some faded. The blackboard on the wall behind him was a mass of mysterious chalkmarks indicating the makings of a new pass pattern. In these familiar surroundings, Dan Jessee sat back comfortably, propped his feet on a half-open drawer and touched a match to his cigar.

"O.K.,” he said, “let’s go!” The interview began...

Dan, do you realize that you have been coaching football at Trinity for almost one-third of the game’s whole history and for well over one-third of the years since Trinity first played Yale in 1877?

I guess that’s true. I’ve been here for 35 years as head coach, and history shows that the first intercollegiate game ever played was between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1869. But wait a minute – I hope you don’t think I was there at that first one!

Not quite, but your 35 years at Trinity is something of a record, isn’t it?

That’s what they tell me. There have been coaches in the business for a longer time, perhaps, but not at one college.

Dan Jessee and the captain of his first football team at Trinity, John T. Campion ’33.

Speaking of records, Dan, the teams you’ve coached at Trinity have set some records, too, haven’t they?

They sure have. We’ve had 23 winning seasons – and undefeated teams in 1934, 1949, 1954 and 1955. We had six seasons when we only lost one game, including 1959 when our only loss was to Tufts, 14 to 8. We had the ball on their one-foot line when the whistle blew. That was a real heart-breaker.

What’s the overall record, Dan?

Well, according to Bob Morris’ book (Pigskin Parade at Trinity by Robert S. Morris ’16) – which, by the way, is just about the story of my life – we’ve won 144 games, lost 74 and tied seven.

That’s a winning percentage of about .655. It must be one of the best in the country.

Well, I guess it is. Of course, there have been other coaches with better “win” percentages – like Bud Wilkinson and those great Oklahoma teams he coached a few years ago – Paul Bryant, Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal and some others.

That’s true, but according to statistics no other coach has compiled a record like yours over 34 years at one college. With that kind of record you’ve obviously had some great teams and that means some great players.

Yes, we’ve had our share. Many of them would have made anybody’s All-America if they’d gone to a bigger school. But five of my boys were named to Little All-America squads. The first was Luke Kellam. Then there was Mickey Kobrosky who played for the Giants a couple of years ago. Then there was Whitey Oberg, and Charlie Sticka who was real “pro” material until he injured his leg in baseball his senior year. And, of course, there was Rog LeClerc who is still doing a helluva job for the Chicago Bears. You know, I don’t think Rog missed a point after touchdown when he played varsity football but I remember the one time he tried a field

21
goal. It was against Denison in 1959. The score was 14–all and Rog tried one from about the twenty. The ball hit the crossbar and we had to settle for the tie. He sure hasn’t missed many for the Bears!

Let’s go back a bit, Dan. What was the College like when you arrived in 1932?

A lot smaller. There were only about 400 students but I’ll tell you a funny thing. We had just about as many good athletes then as we have now with almost three times as many students. Another thing, most of our football players in the thirties were local boys. There was one year in the early days when just about every first-stringer came from Hartford. That’s changed over the years and now they’re from all over the country. Trinity, today, is much more a national college.

You’ve seen a lot of other changes, haven’t you, Dan?

Yes, changes in just about everything – the shape of the ball, the rules, the equipment, the coaching methods – and that includes bigger crowds.

What about changes in the game itself?

It’s a much more complicated game than it used to be and coaches spend a lot more time polishing the fine points. There has been a gradual evolution in the game but, actually, there isn’t much that is really new. Most of the so-called new formations are variations of something that has been done before.

A few years ago one of my assistant coaches told me about a “new” offensive set-up he had just heard about. When he got through with his explanation, I reminded him we had used the same thing at Trinity in 1933 – under a different name.

Let’s take it one at a time. What about changes in the offense?

A lot of people probably don’t realize this but the “T” was one of the original offensive formations in football. Then we had the single wing and the double wing. Then the “T” became popular again and, of course, it was played with many variations. Then the “I” was developed by Tom Nugent at V.M.I. and we’ve been using it at Trinity for about five years. Like most colleges, we vary the offense to create problems for the defense.

What about the defense, Dan, how has that changed?

Well, the defense has probably changed more than the offense. There’s more concentration on the defense than was true 30 years ago. Once we had pretty standard formations but with a more open type of offense and more options, the defense has come to be a lot more alert and flexible. That’s why you see the defense continually shifting before the ball is snapped. The attempt is to compensate for every move the offense makes.

It has been the improvement of the defensive play over the years that has brought about so many changes in the attack. Once the defense catches up, the offense develops new strategies.

What happened to the kicking game?

The kicking game means a lot less than it used to and ball possession is the important thing today. For instance, we used to kick on third down as a regular thing but we didn’t pass as much in those days. And, of course, we used to do a lot of drop-kicking but the shape of the ball now makes that just about impossible.

You may be prejudiced, Dan, but how do you think the brand of football played by our small group of traditional rivals compares, for instance, with the football played in the “big time?”

I honestly feel that our league produces some of the most spectacular football played anywhere in the country. We’re not afraid to try things and that keeps it interesting for the spectators. Our league plays good football.

Among our traditional rivals, which college has consistently been the toughest opponent over the years?

That’s not easy to answer but I guess I’d have to say Wesleyan. It’s been a long rivalry and they have always been tough, very determined and well-coached. And they’ve had some outstanding players. They have spoiled what would have been an undefeated season for us three times during my years as coach. They’re always “up” for the Trinity game.

A little off the subject, but what has been the impact of the professional game on college football?

It’s improved the overall game and made all coaches work a little harder. The pros have really made the country football-conscious.

Back to Trinity, Dan, how many basic plays do you use?

I guess you can say we have about 20 basic offensive set-ups from which we run about 125 variations. Of course, sometimes you have a variation of a variation so it’s a little hard to pin that figure down. When you remember that we used to have six or seven basic plays, and formations were more or less standard, you can see why I said earlier that the game has become more complicated.

Then on defense we have 25 or 30 set-ups and you vary them all over the lot depending on what you run up against.

How often do you call the play from the bench, Dan?

Only in a situation where the quarterback could be criticized if the call doesn’t work. Sure, I talk things over with the quarterback when he’s taking a breather but when he’s on the field he’s in a lot better position than I am to know what’s going on.

With an occasional exception, there are only two situations when I take responsibility for the decision – whether to keep or kick on fourth down – and whether to go for one or two points after the touchdown.
Dan Jessee and this year's captain, guard Howard P. Wrzosek '69.

Otherwise it's up to the quarterback. After all, if I didn't have confidence in him he wouldn't be out there.

Dan, what makes a good quarterback?

A boy with plain horse sense. He's a boy who knows the coach's philosophy, is imaginative, can mix up his calls to keep the opponent off guard and doesn't get into the rut of first down so-and-so, second down so-and-so.

Earlier you said you've had some great players at Trinity. How about naming an "All-Time Team?"

That's one thing I'd never do! It would be a matter of my judgment and who am I to decide that one man in a given position on a given team in a given season was a better player than someone else. Football isn't like baseball or track, for instance, where batting averages and strikeouts - and where the performance of a pole vaulter or a miler - are a matter of record.

Picking an All-Time Team - and I know it's done by a lot of coaches - doesn't satisfy anyone. All you do is create hard feelings and I'd have a lot fewer friends if I tried it!

O.K. Then let's settle for some of the highlights over your years at the College.

That's another tough one. There have been so many highlights that it's hard to remember them all. But certainly the four undefeated teams were highlights, and particularly the back-to-back undefeated seasons of 1954 and 1955. But, honestly, any game you win is a highlight - and even some that you lose.

You've had a number of personal honors, Dan. What do you consider the greatest?

Well, I guess I'd have to say there have been two honors that have given me the greatest thrill. One was my election to the Helms Football Hall of Fame and the second happened last January when my fellow-coaches elected me president of the American Football Coaches Association. They were both real honors.

Dan, on any Saturday afternoon in the Fall, there are a lot of "quarterbacks" up there in the stands. What's been your experience with the alumni?

I've had a wonderful relationship with the alumni of Trinity College and many of them are my closest friends. Win or lose, they are loyal to the team and have given me a lot of encouragement over the years.

You've had offers to go elsewhere. How come you've stayed on at Trinity?

As a matter of fact, I've had a number of firm offers - some at big schools - and I've really been on the verge several times. Maybe I made the wrong decision but I don't think so. I've been happy here and, you know, that means a lot more than some other considerations.

What makes a good football player, Dan?

The same qualities that make a man a success in life. Give me a boy who wants to be a winner - a boy who is willing to work hard and sacrifice and is determined - and I'll show you a good football player and a person who will do well in life and be respected. It isn't necessarily size or ability. It's that "something" stored up inside.

Dan, if you had to do it all over again . . .

I couldn't stand it!

L.B.W.

JESSEE TO RETIRE

Daniel Edward Jessee, professor of physical education, head football coach since 1932 and baseball mentor for thirty-one seasons, will retire at the end of the academic year. Professor Jessee made the announcement at the first Fall luncheon of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance at Trinity early in the season. His decision had not been announced at the time of the foregoing interview.
The quotation is indicative, his old friends say, of the Clement thinking. Careful planning, not headlong speed, was the objective; but with “almost no stops.”

“He faced the future with faith,” wrote a friend. “A faith based on moral, mental and physical health. He was rugged in appearance, yet there was an element of gentleness he loved to tend the rare trees and shrubs he maintained his faith based on moral, mental and physical health. His recreational activities were the peaceful ones of a fisherman and a gardener. He wore a white carnation in his lapel every day, and he loved to tend the rare trees and shrubs he maintained on his suburban estate.

“He had a sense of humor. He had confidence in his ideas and abilities, and his philosophy of government, but his balanced personality also showed through when he said that ‘none of us should take ourselves too seriously, and we should be able to laugh, especially at ourselves.’

This last observation, perhaps, is well illustrated by a story included in the New York Times account of Mr. Clement’s death.

“Once on an inspection trip on one of the Cape Charles-Norfolk steam ferryboats of a Pennsylvania subsidiary of which he was then superintendent,” the account related, “he found a shortage of waiters in the dining room. Customers were complaining.

“Mr. Clement got two uniforms from the headwaiter and carried them up to the bridge. He gave one to the captain and told him to put it on. Mr. Clement donned the other, and together they went down and waited on tables until the rush was over.”

Mr. Clement’s gifts to his alma mater were many and generous, though often not disclosed because of his unwillingness to appear publicly in the role of benefactor. His advice and counsel to a succession of Trinity presidents – Remsen B. Ogilby, G. Keith Funston and Albert C. Jacobs – as well as to alumni officials, likewise were unobtrusive. But they never lacked the forthrightness of a man who wasted few words. He thought Trinity should have the student whose knowledge and experience acquired here would impel him, the student, to relate his education to the problems of the community, and to meet those problems with confidence, unafraid. This, it is to be hoped, will be in the minds of the future students who hold the two scholarships established here in Mr. Clement’s name, the second given by the late Mrs. Clement in his honor a few years ago.

“The effort of the College,” Mr. Clement told an alumni group in Philadelphia some years ago, “should be to prepare men for a place in the citizenship of the country; in the professional and business world; to turn out good citizens and leaders of men politically, morally and socially.”

On another occasion, he said: “Some men are only intelligent and are of no use at all. Unless a teacher, a doctor, a scientist, a lawyer, a minister or a businessman has, in addition to intelligence good judgment, common sense, integrity and good physical stamina, he cannot excel in his profession or as a citizen.”

Though Mr. Clement probably would have entered at least a mild disclaimer, it is certainly true that his activities as an alumnus provided a rare example of the alumni excellence so valuable to any institution. It followed quite naturally that his fellow Trinity graduates duly recognized these virtues by bestowing upon him in 1937 the Eigenbrodt Trophy – the third award of the honor so highly esteemed by all Trinity men.

An athlete in college, Mr. Clement was a believer in intercollegiate sports properly conducted. At the end of the 1899 football season, Coach Albert Fulton of the Trinity team made a general report on the team’s performance which included a note that “Clement, alternating with McKeon at right end, was excellent in running down under punts. He played a particularly fine game against Yale even after suffering a bad shoulder injury.”

Mr. Clement said often that “I happen to believe that athletic activities are good for our students and for our country.” And he took some pride in the fact that he was influential in steering more than one good student-athlete in the direction of Trinity. There was satisfaction for him in the fact that “almost all of them have been successful in their occupations and professions.” But his interests were far from narrow in the educational context. In an article in the Alumni Magazine about three years ago, Albert E. Holland ‘34, then vice president of Trinity, now president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, told how Mr. Clement soon after World War II persuaded a foundation of which he was a trustee to contribute funds to endow what is now the thriving Illinois Scholarship program.

When, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his graduation, Mr. Clement received Trinity’s honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, the citation written in Latin by Professor James A. Notopoulos of the Classics Department and translated by him included these lines:

“When this alumnus was a surveyor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose broad domain he now surveys as chairman, he made an apt remark: ‘Did you ever stand by the track and watch a big engine hit a curve? That’s when you wake up to it. The curve has to be right, the wheels have to be right, the rails have to be right.’ His inner and outer life, Mr. President, have been characterized by that kind of rightness and drive visible everywhere in his achievements . . . Trinity rejoices in this member of a loyal family of alumni who has with vision and driving force, displayed ever since his football days here, hit the curves of dedicated service to his railroad, to his country, and to our college, whose eminence he has elevated by his devotion – Martin Withington Clement.”

Mr. Clement is survived by three children: Harrison H. Clement, an attorney of Philadelphia; Miss Alice W. Clement, of West Berlin, Germany, and James H. Clement of Kingsville, Texas; nine grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and a brother, Colonel J. Kay Clement, ‘00 of Harrisburg, Pa. Two other brothers, Charles Francis Clement, ‘05, and Theron B. Clement, ’17, were also Trinity graduates.
New Reunion Plan
To Bring Associated Classes Back in '67

John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, has outlined for class secretaries details of the new reunion plan which will be instituted next June. For the first time the reunion will be separate from the Commencement Weekend. The 1967 Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, June 4. The reunion dates will be Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10.

In making the change, which has been approved by the National Alumni Association Officers and executive committee, it is felt that the College will be able to do a better job for the graduating seniors, their parents and friends as well as for the alumni. For example, during the 1966 Commencement the problem of accommodations and ground floor rooms in Jarvis for reunion headquarters was difficult because examinations were still in progress for the undergraduates through noon of the Saturday of reunion weekend.

In making the change of reunion dates, the Alumni Association committee has voted to try a so-called "Trinity Plan" in which two classes which were together in College will come back at the same time. The Dartmouth reunion plan calling for three classes to come back together was discarded because every third year there were no classes between the 10th and the 25th returning. The Trinity classes grew rapidly beginning with 1950. Thus, under the Dartmouth plan, relatively few alumni would have returned every third year. It is hoped that within 10 or 12 years the Dartmouth plan may be adopted.


The 1967 Reunion Chairman will be Donald J. Viering, '42. Alumni are asked to forward any suggestions as to events on the June 1967 reunion program to Mr. Viering, c/o the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., 637 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Such suggestions will be appreciated since every effort must be made to make the program as attractive and colorful as possible. Meanwhile, Mr. Viering is communicating with Class Secretaries whose classes return next June so that overall reunion committee plans may be set up, with details of the program for June 9 and 10 determined as early as possible.

NOTES

ASSOCIATION NOTES

BOSTON

A pre-game party was sponsored before the Trinity-Tufts football game October 8 at Medford, Mass.

CHICAGO

President Charlie Weeks '59 writes: the "send-off party for the Class of 1970 was held September 1st at his parents' home in Highland Park and was most successful. Nine Freshmen came, and one, Tom Ewing, journeyed some 200 miles to be on hand. Alumni present were: - Bill Haring '34; Dave MacKenzie '54; John Snow '56; Pete Onderdonk '59; Charlie Weeks '59; Jim Twerdahl '64; Seymour "Doc" Perkins '65; and Paul Zimmerman '65.

CINCINNATI

President Dave Elliott '57 is planning a dinner for alumni and friends when Tom McKune '64 of the College's Admissions Office comes to Cincinnati this fall.

CLEVELAND

We have had word that President Charlie Britton was planning a picnic in honor of the Class of 1970 at Dusty Pollock's '53 Glade in Chagrin Falls September 10. We hear that 30 alumni and wives attended.

FAIRFIELD

A most enjoyable Class of 1970 picnic was held at Matt Birmingham's home in Norwalk, September 1st. Nineteen of the area's twenty-three Freshmen attended. Three of the others were out of the country.

Besides the genial host, other alumni attending were: - Joel Brooke '37, father of Walter, Class of 1970; Bob Jennings '47; Bill Dobbs '51; and Tom Monahan '64.

HARTFORD

The regular monthly luncheons started October 4th with Professor John Dando the speaker. These gatherings are held the first Tuesday of each month at the City Club.

The Club's annual dinner will be held Tuesday, October 18, with John F. Scherschewsky, headmaster of the Rumsey Hall School, Washington, Conn., the speaker.

LONG ISLAND

We understand that President Jack Gooding '31 hosted a send-off party for the area freshmen, Class of 1970.

LOS ANGELES

Editor's note: - It was indeed a pleasure to greet President and Mrs. Joseph D. Pinsky '45 on campus last July. They have three fine children.

NEW BRITAIN

A late summer picnic with charcoal-broil steaks was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Stephen K. Elliott, Class of 1932, in Southington, September 11. Sew thirty-five alumni and wives attended this most pleasant outing.

NEW HAVEN

President and Mrs. Bob Gillooly '54 held the 15th annual reception for the incoming freshmen of New Haven at their home September 10. Jack Waggett '63 and Fred MacColl '54 represented the College.

NEW LONDON

Fran Pugliese '51 opened his home in New London September 8 for an area send-off for the Class of 1970. From reports heard on campus from Jack Waggett '63, Associate Director of Admissions, and Fred MacColl '54, Assistant Director of Development, it was a fine party.

NEW YORK

The annual winter dinner will be Tuesday, November 29. Save the date! Details later.

The Association wishes to thank Al Hopkins '40 for giving a send-off to the New Jersey freshmen, Class of 1970, at his home.

PHILADELPHIA

President and Mrs. Sam Niness, Jr. '57 held a send-off party for some 26 members of the Class of 1970 plus six alumni September 8 at their home in Devoin. It was a bit chilly for swimming, but the Class of 1970 really enjoyed the fine hospitality. The alumni present were: - Bob Van Brott '54; George Graham '59; Eric Fowler '54; Jerry Hansen '51 and Chuck Tenney '49.

Plans are being made for the annual fall dinner for Friday, October 28, at the Presidential at City Line Avenue.

SPRINGFIELD

A luncheon meeting was held September 7th at the new Colony Club for the Class of 1970. John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

The annual Fall dinner will be held at the Colony Club Thursday, October 20 with Dean Thomas A. Smith '44, the speaker.

WESTCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Shaw '35 gave a luncheon at their home in Chappaqua, September 10, for the nine entering freshmen of the Class of 1970.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT

For the 19th consecutive summer Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Mayo '34 graciously offered their summer home outside of Waterbury for an outing to meet the incoming freshmen. We understand everyone had a fine time.
ENGAGEMENTS

1959  T. Denny Haag to Ann E. Hummel
      Erik N. Dunlaevy to Marie-Benedicte Blanckaert

1960  Myron J. Zitt, M.D. to Jeanne P. Schwartz

1961  Irving J. Angell Jr. to Nancy L. Osborne

1962  Frank C. Devlin Jr. to Merry B. Moore
      Ross D. Hall to Bonnie M. Davis
      G. Peter M. McCurrach to Mary E. Harding
      William P. Scully to Marlynn V. Doble

1963  Robert W. Gardner to Karen D. Kunde

1964  Steven I. Fein to Honey Mandel
      Lawrence N. Friedman to Gene B. Feldman
      John J. Moe ling Jr. to Barbara R. Whyte

1965  David S. Deutsch to Kathleen M. Gibbons
      Louis A. Huskins to Gail Hartmann
      Seymour Perkins III to Jane B. Spencer

1966  Bruce R. Alexander to Judith Beirs
      Dennis Dix Jr. to Constance A. Griffith
      John L. Wodatch Jr. to Susan A. Saleski

MARRIAGES

1937  L. Barton Wilson III to Joan M. Bergmann

1943  Mike Kellin to Sally Moffet

1950  Harry C. Rowney Jr. to Margaret H. Frey

1951  George E. Brewer III to Ann B. Clark

1957  Edward S. Bradley to Joan A. Lakovitch
      Leonard H. Wolin, M.D. to Margaret J. Colhouer

1958  Clifford L. Terry to Pat Dickelman

1959  Frank W. Birney to Christine Wartenberg
      William P. Elwell Jr. to Mrs. Timothy E. Keating

1960  George G. Black to Barbara L. Hollister
      John M. Moran Jr. to Mary Christine K. Lauritzen
      Grosvenor H. L. Richardson to Margaret G. McCornack
      Lewis F. Snow Jr. to Helen L. Midgett

1961  Robert H. Bell to Jane H. Jefferson
      Robert P. Guertin to Margaret W. Eipper
      Frank A. Gulotta Jr. to Joanne DeLessio
      William P. Kahl to Andrea M. Hagedus
      Richard L. Rader to Barbara E. Bess
      John E. Stambaugh to Blair H. Danzoll
      Edward B. Vallone III to Patricia Hancock

      to Priscilla L. Dibble
      Lt. George T. Shaw to Anna B. Draper

1963  Stephen H. Farrington to Abbie A. Breene
      Richard L. Kroll to Cathleen D. Erickson

      to Priscilla L. Dibble
      Lt. George T. Shaw to Anna B. Draper

1965  Bertram E. Feingold to Betty A. Foster
      Vincent Fiordalis II to Ruth A. Barnes
      John P. Kadlic Jr. to Sara A. Lee
      John A. Ogden to Judith L. Oliphant
      Theodore T. Petus to Margaret Murphy

1966  Richard E. Bagley to Gail P. Goldkamp
      Richard M. Kirby to Dorothy Adkins
      Henry A. Lindert to Mary A. Tracy
      James M. Roosevelt to Sharon McKay
      Robert W. Baker to Martha Haushild
      Edmund S. Bartlett to Jaquith L. DuBois
      James S. Emmett to Linda Schmidt
      James A. Jacobson to Kerry Shor
      Stephen M. Parks to Susan M. Auer
BIRTHS

1951 Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dickey Jr.
   *William Humphreys*, June 21
   Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shaughnessy Jr.
   *James*, April 14

1955 Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Nash
   *Lewis Russell*, August 7

1957 Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks Harlow Jr.
   *Arthur Brooks III*, July 22

1958 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lawrence
   *Joseph*, August 30
   Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Tolis
   *Theodore*, December 17, 1965
   Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Wallace
   *Barbara Chandler*, July 27

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Muir
   *Edward E.*, August 17

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gleason
   *Ann Durfee*, March 24
   Mr. and Mrs. William L. Handler
   *Gary Scott*, March 3
   Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Mandell
   *Jill Lee*, February 22
   Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pisani
   *Aurora Giovanna*, June 10
   Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Postma
   *Perri Lynn*, May 4
   Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Waldeck
   *Andrew Fritz*, February 17

1962 Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Bartol
   *Perry*, April 30

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. H. Anning
   *Sydney Montgomery*, May 5

(ED. NOTE: Most of the photos shown in this section were taken at the Cape Cod Outing on July 19 or at the Campus Conference in September.)

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Avenue
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Two members of '09 have given their lives to civic engineering, and are still spry and active. There's *Bayard Snow*, who has been responsible for many years for clean and healthful conditions in Cartagena, Colombia. Now we have information of *Keyes Gaynor*, The *Sioux City Journal* tells us that, among the multitude of things he has done over the years as City Engineer, he has developed a "one course paving" that has done wonders economically for the streets of that city and of other cities thereabouts.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Roberts '09 and,
center, Professor Richard Scheuck

Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

Ralph H. Bent
Intracoastal House
629 S.E. 19th Ave.
Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441

Canon Harold S. Olafson, D.D., as president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Long Island, called a special session of the clergy and laity for the purpose of the election of a bishop. *Ronald Kinney* now resides at 406 Palmero Rd., Belleair Estates, Clearwater, Fla. 33756

And Your Secretary lives permanently at Intracoastal House, 629 S.E. 19th Ave., Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441. So if you come to Florida, west coast, visit Ron and on the east coast, visit me.

Robert S. Morris
100 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103
ceived, testifying further to the belief that our 50th Reunion was indeed a never-to-be-forgotten event. Word has come also from several of our unfortunate classmates who found it impossible to attend weekend, because of extenuating circumstances.

Inasmuch as so much news was disseminated in the Reunion number of our Class Bulletin as well as at the Reunion weekend, Your Secretary bemoans the lack of news that has accumulated since June. A plea is hereby launched that all of you, however modest, keep the Secretary informed of current thoughts and doings.

One lengthy, informative and interesting letter has come from Jack Townsend. In diary form it noted the highlights of his journey to Hartford from May 29th when he left Texas by automobile until his return by plane. He cited two unexpected occurrences on his return trip; the plane mounted to 31,000 feet to overtop a violent storm while Jack played High-Low-Jack and Game. Seemingly, neither circumstance was on the scheduled program.

Paul Herrick '12 and Librarian Don Engley cut their birthday cake at the Cape Cod Outing

20 Joseph Hartzmark
2229 St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

The Rev. Lionel E. W. Mitchell is now residing at 291 Prospect St., Norwich, Conn., 06360.

21 Beaufort R. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

Jack Reitemeyer, president and publisher of The Hartford Courant, was re-elected a member of the 13-man board of directors of the Central Vermont Railway at a recent annual meeting of the board. Colonel Reitemeyer and all the other members of the board will serve for one year. The Central Vermont Railway is a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways.

Beau Newsom, his wife, and daughter Nancy took a coach tour of 12 countries on the continent of Europe, and then hired a car to travel around England, Scotland and Wales. They were gone for 4 months and can happily report that it was exciting and exhilarating. They now hope to concentrate on Trinity football games at home and away.

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

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

We hear that the Paul deMacartes and the Bob Reynolds have recently returned to Connecticut after extended European trips.

Verner Clapp has been appointed to an advisory commission by President Johnson to study ways of improving the nation's libraries.

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

I recently learned through Ab Newton that Doc Luke Celentano is Vice President of the New Haven Board of Education. Ab sent me a portion of the program depicting the 6-22-66 graduation exercises of the Wilbur Cross High School which set forth such fact, Ab is becoming Luke's Boswell by sending me information appearing in public print.

Maurice Jaffer is now back in Sarasota, Fla. I had a delightful chat with him in Hartford this summer. I was suprised to discover that Maurice felt that the class was not interested in him as he spent only one year at the College. Apparently other classmates have the same idea judging by the lack of correspondence from them. 'Tis not so! Once a member of the Great Centennial Class of Trinity College—always a member!

The Stan Millers are announcing again. This time a granddaughter, Kelly Sue, born to their son David and spouse on April 28th. May the Miller dynasty endure forever!

We extend our sincere sympathy to Al Merritt upon the loss of his wife, Marjorie Elizabeth, on July 16th. No doubt Al's three daughters and twelve grand-children will prove a great source of comfort in his bereavement.

Arthur B. Conrad
188 Mountain Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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

Beau Newsom '21 and the Art Matthews '21

26 N. Ross Parke
18 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

As you knew would eventually have to come, you joined to help us with mailing costs and incidentals. We, as most every other class has done, are going to have to ask for your loyal kindness in helping your Class with small dues. It is always good to accept a worthy thought—so again, we all of '26 extend our deepest thanks to our efficient Reunion Committee and to all of you concerned, that did such a fine job to make our Reunion such a knockout "40TH."

And speaking of thanks. Our Class Agent, Norm Pitcher asked me to express to you all for him, A Big Thank You for your good and generous contributions to the Alumni Fund "and for inspiring the feeling it gave me as Class Agent for such a group of fine fellows." So say we all.

Harold and Miriam Messer—Trinity Salutes You, but even more do all of your Classmates, Harold, at your fine record and deserved reward of an "Alumni Medal of Excellence." Congratulations, Frank Aikin, upon your well-earned retirement. Who amongst the rest of you are in Frank's fortunate position, or are soon to be?

We're all justly proud of the fine artistic photography that Joe Hubbard has been doing as evidenced recently in several publications. Among the artistic line, Your Secretary is grateful to have had, in August, a one-man exhibition by invitation at Avery Heights and also to have fulfilled a com-

The Ron Kinneys '15
mission to do two drawings for the Mechanics Savings Bank. Also to have been helped and to help in the conception of the "Crest" for St. John's Episcopal Church here in West Hartford.

The October issue of Fortune magazine contains an interesting article about Bob Sheehan in the Editor's Desk column.

The Paul Herricks '12 and, right, Dr. Ted Jones '25

27

Winthrop H. Segur '14 Onlook Rd. Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

FORTIETH REUNION

Our August 15 letter for dues and news brought forth rather gratifying results. A preliminary report at this writing – John Mason established a September 12 deadline for the fall issue – shows a 20% response. Ten classmates have completed payment of the $5 annual dues established at our 35th reunion in 1962. If you haven’t as yet answered your letter, please do so now – it won’t cost you a nickel as a stamped addressed envelope was enclosed.

Our retired general, Fred Ammerman, writes that he has been persuaded to run for the Maryland State Senate this fall. As a rank amateur he feels that nothing short of a miracle will get him in but he is enjoying the campaigning so far. Quite a change for Fred – Good Luck!

We were pleased to hear from Evans Brown of some improvement in his health and of his intent to join us next June. Roger Hartt tells us of the anticipated arrival within the next few months of grandchildren numbers 5, 6 and 7. Can anyone beat that?

The Rev. Bob Condit plans to be on campus come June 9 & 10 and we hope he’ll corral Stan Bell and Bob Hildebrand to join him. No reunion is complete without that threesome.

Bill Keller and Min Bloodgood continue to show evidence of being an integral part of the “hard core” of 1927, and of course, we can always count on Jim Cahill. It was great to get word from Frank Conover and Al Kronfeld who have been anything but steady correspondents over the past years. We can look forward to renewing acquaintances come June.

Dr. Joe Bashour writes interestingly about his activities since his retirement from the chemical industry. A year at Columbia Graduate School for refreshers courses was followed by teaching assignments first at Hunter College and last year at Rutgers as visiting Assistant Professor.

Our hirsute Class Chairman Andy Forester is happy about the discharge of Andy, Jr. ’62 as Lt. (jg) after four years of service, a good part of which was in Viet Nam waters and air, but to counteract, number two son, Bobby, is currently serving in the Signal Corps, O.C.S. His first official letter concerning our 40th next June is due for release in October. It will merit your prompt attention. C – U – in June.

28

Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Dudley Burr has been appointed “rural Dean” for the ensuing year by the Bishop of Michigan. Dud is rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Petoskey, Michigan.

29

James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn. 06462

Our sympathy goes to Ron Regnier whose mother and brother passed away in August.

The Rev. Frederick W. Cooper represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Carl G. Fjellman as President of Upsala College, October 4.

30

Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Philip M. Cornwell, M.D. has been appointed to the board of directors of the West Hartford Medical Association.

31

Dr. Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Sheldon Roots has been appointed Assistant to the Librarian at Mackinac College in Mackinac, Michigan. He represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. S. Douglas Cornell as the first President of Mackinac College, October 1.

32

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

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

Dan Andrus writes that he “will relive a few nostalgic years with Dan Jr. at Trinity, class of ’70” His daughter, Corinella, graduates Mt. Holyoke in ’67, wife, Harriet is well, but Dan has unfortunately had a couple of cardiac episodes and must take things a bit easy. As for Dave Galinsky – “Status Quo.” Son Ronald is working towards his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Temple, and Carl majors in Accounting at A.I.C. in Springfield, Mass.

We wonder when Hugh Campbell works in learning of his travels and hobbies. He writes that he took Sally to Spain and Portugal with the Seabury Pilgrimage Group this Spring, climbed a mountain in New York in August, fished for strippers at the Cape in the fall, and listened to Carillon concerts all summer. Does the Phoenix know all this?

Some of you may remember Keith Funston who has announced he will retire as President of the New York Stock Exchange in September 1967 and would appreciate any suggestions his classmates have to offer. He was recently elected a vice-president of the New York City Chamber of Commerce and a Wall Street source has it that he will soon be sole owner. Not of the Chamber, but the city!

Walter Sidor writes he has been promoted to Judge of the Superior Court in Hartford. His son, Walter Jr., ’64, is in his second year at the Boston College Law School – a chip off the old block.

It is not too soon to think of our 35th reunion in June. Andy Forester, through this column the rest of ’32 wants to hear from YOU.

33

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

The only news about anybody in our class about which I have heard is that phantom, Ed Page, was in town but I never had a chance to see him. Why not make a resolution and send any news to me of what you are doing.

34

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


Adrian Onderdonk is living at 10570 Main St., Apt. B-225, Fairfax, Va., 22030. A note from Ben McClure last summer said he thought that Bert Holland’s inauguration as President of Hobart was to be July 1st. He drove over that day from his summer cottage at Canandaigua Lake. The actual date of

Andy Onderdonk ‘34, Win Segur ‘27 and Andy Forester ’27

29
Ed Craig has formed a new merchandising and marketing consulting firm, Craig-Trivers, Inc., 342 Madison Ave., New York City. Ed is its president. We hear that John Ellsworth was in town during mid-September, but the middle initial "J" must now stand for "silent." Seymour and Margaret Smith's oldest son, Seymour Maslin, is engaged to Miss Anita F. Streeter, daughter of Mrs. Thora Bird Streeter and Gordon C. Streeter of West Hartford.

The late Jim Webber's son, James B., III, called Jerry, is a yearling "Neath the Elms." Another 1934 son at Trinity is Bill Wetherill, Don Hurd, Harten Chapman, Clarence Derrick, and Milton Field. Our distinguished classmate Paul Adams has recently joined the law firm of Meyer, Kissel, Matz and Steward in New York City.

Your secretary extends an object apology for the news item department. Your secretary had a fine cruise in his new motorboat along the Connecticut shore to the good harbor of Cuttyhunk. Improvements Committee. Frank Smith has two excuses: the exigencies and the news if not quality in journalism. Your number of issues with a quantity of content in the next issue.

The well has finally run dry. After a number of issues with a quantity of news not quality in journalism, Your Secretary confesses to an empty ledger in the news item department. Your secretary has two excuses: the exigencies and the confusion attendant on a transfer from Hartford to Andover, Massachusetts and also that none of you loyal '35ers have sent me any newsworthy (or for that matter any non-newsworthy) information. However, I.R.S. Smith's oldest son, Seymon Maslin, is engaged to Miss Anita F. Streeter, daughter of Mrs. Thora Bird Streeter and Gordon C. Streeter of West Hartford.

The late Jim Webber's son, James B., III, called Jerry, is a yearling "Neath the Elms." Another 1934 son at Trinity is Bob Baker, son of the John Bakers of Rochester, N.Y.

Albert W. Baskerville
P.O. Box 311, I.R.S.
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

The well has finally run dry. After a number of issues with a quantity of news not quality in journalism, Your Secretary confesses to an empty ledger in the news item department. Your secretary has two excuses: the exigencies and the confusion attendant on a transfer from Hartford to Andover, Massachusetts and also that none of you loyal '35ers have sent me any newsworthy (or for that matter any non-newsworthy) information. However, Alumni Secretary John Mason '34 did send me a few dispatches.

A plethora of change of addresses which in themselves might have a story: Bill Wetherill, Don Hurd, Harlen Chapman, Clarence Derrick, and Milton Field. Our distinguished classmate Paul Adams has recently joined the law firm of Meyer, Kissel, Matz and Steward in New York City. Your secretary extends abject apologies to "Bermuda" Terry Mowbray. Poor proofreading on his part passed over the error of McBray. No excuse—it wasn't even St. Patrick's Day.

Editorially speaking we hope to send out a few cards to the far flung '35ers in hope of constructing a more meaty structure in the next issue. Please note my new address, and let me hear from you.

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

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

The John Masons '34 celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary at Cape Cod

James M. F. Weir
United Bank & Trust Co.
One American Row
Hartford, Conn. 06103

REUNION YEAR

Dr. Edward C. Horn represented the College at the Centennial Celebration and inauguration of Dr. James E. Check of Shaw University, April 16, Raleigh, N.C.

John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

The following address changes have been reported: Stephen Bartlett, Physicians' Quadangle, 1705 W. 6th St., Greenville, N.C., 27834; Lloyd G. Bates Jr., 336 NE 85th St., Miami, Fla., 33138; Richard H. Clow, 2416 Selsey Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93105; John G. Francombe, 1555 Cheriboneau, Apt. 31, Lafayette Park, Detroit, Mich. 48207; Gregory A. Gaboury, United Fruit Co., P.O.B. 260, Panama City, Rep. de Panamá; Louis J. Gianbencino, 15 Rollingwood Lane, Williamsburg, N.Y. 14221; William J. Hassley Jr., 1200 Wahash, Pasadena, Calif., 91103; Robert R. Howard Jr., 200 Follen Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173; and Edward G. Mann, 68 Burr Rd., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002; William F. Pickles,
Sons of Trinity alumni in the Class of 1970: left to right, front, Dan Andrus (Dr. Daniel Andrus '32), Peter Brinckerhoff (Drew Brinckerhoff '43), Larry Hawkins (Phillips Hawkins '59), Patrick Mitchell (Peter Mitchell '36), Jeff Sturgess (Charles Sturgess '47), Dusty Miller (Alan Miller '42), John Bonee (John Bonee '42); rear, Dave Gilbert (Edward Gilbert '43), Bob Baker (John Baker '32), Alan Farnell (Denis Farnell '35), James Webber (the late James Webber '34), Witter Brooke (Joel Brooke '37). Missing when photo was taken: James Cornwell (Dr. Phillip Cornwell '30), Drew Fleisch (Dr. Milton Fleisch '35), Bill Peelle (William Peelle '44).

a director of the Twin Cities Symphonic Society and a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Phil Smith has been named Director of the Greater Hartford Flood Control Commission. In that position he will be responsible for flood protection facilities in the Park River Basin. He had assumed the post of Chief Engineer of the Commission after 24 years with the Metropolitan District Commission where he was Division Engineer of Design in the Bureau of Public Works. Those members of the Class of '41 who remember that in the fall of 1938 entrance to the Bond Hotel Bar was by rowboat only will appreciate Phil's responsibility.

The Rev. Lewis Sheen has become rector of St. John's Church, Westwood, Mass. He has resigned his position as Archdeacon of Southern Massachusetts. It was good to see "Mike" back last June.

Lou Buck has been promoted to Secretary, underwriting department, casualty and surety division at Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

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

Bob Hall has been elected Bishop Co-adjudor of Virginia. Bob, the Rector of St. Chrysostom's in Chicago, Illinois, was elected Bishop Coadjudor on the fifth ballot taken at a special convention held on June 23rd in Richmond, Virginia. Bob is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and was curate (in 1949), associate rector (in 1951), and Rector (in 1953) of Trinity Church in Huntington, West Virginia. In 1958 he went to St. Chrysostom's. He has been active on many diocesan boards and committees.

Russ Hanner has been promoted to Secretary-Accounting of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut. The announcement was made Friday, July 1, 1966, by Charles J. Zimmerman, President of the Company. Russ is a veteran of World War II, joined the Connecticut Mutual in 1947 as a member of the Accounting Department, was appointed to the official staff as Supervisor of Accounts in 1959 and has served as Assistant Secretary since 1960.

Bob Gunshanan is Manager of U.S. Electrical Motors, a division of Emerson Electric, in West Springfield, Massachusetts. Bob is married to the former Irene Ricard, and lives in Suffield, Connecticut with their three children.

Your Secretary reports the following addresses for his classmates: Jack Fay, 23 Drury Lane, West Hartford, Connecticut; Jerry Ennis, St. Dunstan's School, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Witter Brooke (Joel Brooke '37), Witter Brooke (Joel Brooke '37).

Directors of the Arrow-Hart & Hageman Electric Co., have appointed Bill Peelle a vice president of the company. Before joining Arrow-Hart in 1957, he was associated with the Wilcox-Critten-den Division of North & Judd. Before that Bill was Director of Admissions and Director of Alumni Relations at Trinity.

Frank Paity has been named president of the Connecticut Chapter, Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. He is secretary of the Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford, and in September attended a two-week executive program of the company at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y.

Ed Dexter represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John S. Toll as president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y.

Harry Balfe has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Social Studies Department at Montclair State College. He will teach Constitutional Law in the graduate school, and World Civilization to some of the freshmen. He is living at 94 Mt. Hebron Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., 07043. For the past nine years he has been teaching at Montclair Academy.
fifteen years of ad agency experience, Dewees was previously with Young and Rubicam. He is now residing with his wife and five children in Pleasantville, N.Y.

46

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

John Williams has joined the New York industrial designer, Francesco Coliura. John has opened a Connecticut office at 121 Surges Highway, Westport, Conn.

Leo Rosen has been admitted to the Hartford law firm of Rabinowitz & Scoler as a partner. The firm name will now be Rabinowitz, Scoler & Rosen at 750 Main St.

47

Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Joseph J. O’Neil was recently elected President of the Greater Bridgeport, Connecticut, Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Joe operates the Joseph O'Neil Agency at 1070 Park Avenue, Bridgeport. John S. Wilson was a campus visitor in early September. He has a son at Wesleyan. Will Trin get his other lad?

The following address changes have been reported: Glenn S. Gately, 3005 Main Dr., Chambers, Georgia; Edward J. Hotez, 11 Lovelace Dr., West Hartford, Conn.; William B. Hurlbut, 82 Holly Rd., East Hartford, Conn.; Maj. Paul Ingram, 67 Hillview Rd., Goshen, Maine; Arthur E. Lorenson, 11 Volunteer Rd., Hingham, Mass.; Herman D. Margruff, D.D.S., 154 Middlebury Rd., Watertown, Conn.; The Rev. Frederick A. Pope, 432 Durst Road, Ferguson, Missouri.

Hope to see you at all of the sporting activities this season!

48

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

Edward T. Faber has been named Manager of Sales Operations for Xerox Corporation’s Educational Division, with headquarters in New York City. Since joining Xerox in 1960, Ed has been sales manager in the Los Angeles branch, manager of the Syrahblee, Georgia; Edward J. Hotez, 11 Lovelace Dr., West Hartford, Conn.; William B. Hurlbut, 82 Holly Rd., East Hartford, Conn.; Maj. Paul Ingram, 67 Hillview Rd., Goshen, Maine; Arthur E. Lorenson, 11 Volunteer Rd., Hingham, Mass.; Herman D. Margruff, D.D.S., 154 Middlebury Rd., Watertown, Conn.; The Rev. Frederick A. Pope, 432 Durst Road, Ferguson, Missouri.

Hope to see you at all of the sporting activities this season!

49

Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

We learn through the Dayton Daily News that The Rev. Fred Pope will be leaving Kettering’s St. George Episcopal Church for a new pastorate in Ferguson, Missouri. St. George was a mission a dozen years ago when he arrived, and it now has over 800 communicants. He’ll be taking along one of his most certain techniques—the Sunday chalk talks. Once a hopeful cartoonist, Fred now uses the skill to convey the lessons of Christianity. The Popes have four children; Fred 15, Carolyn 13, Christopher 10 and Molly, age 9.

We also saw Edward Parone’s name in print in the Buffalo Evening News as director of Noel Coward’s play, Private Lives.

The list of new addresses indicates that The Rev. Jack Bird has also moved westward and is now living at 66 Dearborn Court, Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Dr. Harry Bracken is now at McGill University in Montreal. Charlie Osborn has transferred to the Contract Administration Dept. of Boeing Co. in Renton, Washington. Joe Testa has left N. Y. for 13656 Rolling Hills Lane, Dallas, Texas. Len Overton is back in the Far East residing at 46 Duong-Doan-Thi-Diem, Saigon, Vietnam, just in case you want to drop by and see that everything is under control.

Richard Sherman represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Vincent C. DeBaun as president of Lasell Junior College, October 2, in Auburndale, Mass.

Fred Fink has been elected Visa President of General Stone and Materials Corp., Roanoke, Va. He is also President of Manhattan Terrazzo Brass Strip Co., Inc., of Norwalk, Conn. Bill Leahy has been appointed to assistant secretary in the actuarial division of the casualty-property department at the Travelers.

50

James R. Glassco
Aetna Life Ins. Co.
151 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Robert Barrows recently resigned from the firm that in part bore his name to start a realty business for himself—R. W. Barrows & Co. in West Hartford, Conn.

Robert M. Blum, aide de camp to N.Y. Mayor Lindsey, is the head of a N. Y. firm known as Little City, Halls; a project to make city services more accessible to citizens on a neighborhood basis. What a tough city in which to start such a project; how dramatic it will be if it works!

Edward M. Carter has been named 2nd Vice President in the Group Department of the Travelers Insurance Co. Ed, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity, has taken another big step in the largest department of the insurance company. Ed is married and lives in Wethersfield, Conn. Morton H. Gavens has been appointed Chairman of the insurance committee of the Connecticut C.P.A. Society. Mort has his master’s degree from U. of Michigan and is a partner in the C.P.A. firm of Blum, Gavens & Kaplan.

James M. Stewart has been appointed Administrative Service Manager—in sales—at the Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia. Jim, a master’s degree holder from The Wharton School of Business, has been with Smith Kline since 1951.

Carl H. Tiedemann has been elected Executive Vice President of the New York Stock Exchange firm Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette. Carl holds a master’s degree from Columbia University, is married, and lives in Manhattan.

Nelson P. Wainman Jr., vice president of the Industrial Relations at S. D. Warren Co.—Boston. Nelson holds an M.B.A. from the U. of Connecticut Business School. Bernard Willbur has been appointed Assistant Secretary in the Hartford Insurance Group to head up their Mortgage Loan Department. We wish him well with this new assignment.

Ben Torrey’s handsome features appeared in an advertisement in the October 14th issue of Time magazine. Quite an honor!

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

Our thanks to Jack Kears for his help as the past Class Secretary. Thanks to those who sent in news notes on the cards sent out by the Alumni Office. Keep them coming.

A tip of the hat to Annie and Howie Muir who left May 28 on a bicycle built for two from their home in Simsbury, Conn., and arrived in San Francisco August 12. They averaged 62 miles a day and carried with them a tent, sleeping bags, two extra tires, tools and water. They returned by jet plane!

Bill Keady has been named Vice President in charge of Administration of Advalloy, Inc., 1848 Bay Road, Palo Alto, Calif. This company is a manufacturer of high quality materials for the electronics industry. Bill has moved to 15 Shoshone Place, Portola Valley, Calif. 94025.

Don Allen writes that he is teaching at Pleasant Valley School, South Windsor, Conn., and working for his Masters in Special Education at St. Joseph’s College, West Hartford. Dr. George Becker is busy with his private practice of reconstructive and orthopedic surgery in Windham, Conn. On the side he is clinical instructor at Yale-New Haven Medical Center and Newington Hospital for Crippled Children. Dr. Becker has formed his own advertising agency, R. W. Bacon Co., in Bloomfield, Conn.

Another medicos is Dr. John Bomber-
who is active in pediatrics in Drexel Hill, Pa. During the reunion, the Rev. William McKeen, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Drexel Hill. Bill was instituted as rector September 18. George Brewster, in charge of Missouri operations of the Hingham Co. of N.J. His address is 9950 Warshire Dr., St. Louis.

John Burbank is Treasurer and Finance Chairman of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health. Brownie Dickey writes that he is the proud father of two boys and two girls, and to keep them he WPARAMS his sales manager for C. P. Woolsey Paint & Color Co., 201 East 42nd St., New York City.

Dwight Eames recently won an "Ad of the Year Award" for a new rector in Al Bolinger, who recently moved there from a church in Cape May. Al is still Youth Director of the Diocese of N.J. and is a chaplain major with the Air National Guard of N.J. Al also says he is looking forward to the 15th in '67. How about the rest of you? 

Dr. Phil Trowbridge has been elected to membership in the Hartford County Medical Association.

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Richard P. Yeomans Box 248, Rt. 6 Schnecksville, Pa. 18078 FIFTEENTH REUNION

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handing the operations of three companies, with the main efforts being placed on a computer school plus a service course. D.R.P., now having graduated from Carnegie Tech and carrying three degrees around with him, must face the terrific talents in his family as his wife, Louise, has been showing her needle-workers crafts in the Pittsburgh area and won the presidential pressing contest the previous year. His notable accomplishment this year is the publishing of a book, John F. Kennedy on Education, which was made available by the Teachers College Press of Columbia University. The 305-page book is made up of Kennedy's speeches given during his campaign years in Washington. The author adds introductions and comments concerning each speech. On October 1st Bill O'Hara's name was associated with Homer Babidge at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bob Rowe has been named owner-manager of the Richard P. Rita Personnel Services of Western New Hampshire, Rye, N.Y. Dick Freytag of the First National Bank in York, Pa., has been appointed Assistant Secretary, group administration.

Edward A. Montgomery Jr. has been appointed Assistant Director of Marketing Services for Cahners Publishing Company, Inc., in Boston.

The Rev. Borden Painter is moving to Connecticut General Life Insurance Co's office located in the IBM Building. Captain David Maciasca is now an Assistant Professor of Air Science at Duke University. While at Colorado Springs, Dave was in the Department of History.

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United States attempting to find companies interested in equity investments or mergers in Canada. Ken previously worked for Merck and Company of New York City. He is living in Rye, N.Y. with his wife and two children.

Arky Vaughan continues to make news while flying his C-141 Star.
lifter for the Air Force. He has just been decorated with the Air Force Combat Readiness Medal in recognition of four years of service as a combat crew member. Our congratulations.

Parker Renelt has recently earned an appointment as Assistant Vice President of the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia. Pete Fish is working for Universal Atlas in Claverack, New York. He and his wife do some sailing in the summer and climb mountains all year to keep in trim.

Ted Cass has a year's leave of absence from the Shattuck School to allow study for the M.A. degree. Ted spent this past summer at Middlebury and is now in Madrid continuing his work in Spanish under the direction of Middlebury. Capt. Ed Lorson has moved from Wright-Patterson AFB to Pope AFB in North Carolina. Doug Coleman has left St. John's Church in Yonkers to serve in St. Paul's, New Rochelle.

Dick Hall has been promoted to Assistant Secretary, National, with the Chemical Bank New Trust Co. Another promotion finds George Baxter, Proprietary Products Manager, International, with Smith, Kline & French in Montreal.

Kip Terry has been named Movie Critic of the Chicago Tribune. His new bride, Pat—see marriages—is an editor on the copy desk of the Tribune that handles his reviews. Says the bridegroom, "Change one word, and you're dead!"

Also on Wall St.—Jim Joy has been in underwriting and corporate finance for 5 years now with W. E. Hutton at 14 Wall St. and reports that he and his wife, Michael, have never been busier since their daughter Whitney was born last July 6th. Jim rides in the same car pool with Steve Kellogg where Earle bound his engagement to Miss Ann E. Hummel of New Haven, Conn. Denny's working at 23 Wall St. in the Corporate Trust Department of the Morgan Guaranty Bank.

Sam Polk is also down in the financial district but serving in a different capacity. Sam, a Sankaty Tweed, is one of the world's largest legal firms and his office is at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza. Sam's marital status is still considered a one-word, and you're dead! triplet. Tom Ludlow, who for the last three years has been in the sales-service department of the electronics division of Corning Glass Works, will be in New York City for a little more than a year performing his legal duties and then back to Buffalo. Steve will be living at 257 Park Ave. in the city and would like to hear from you during his stay. The Kelloggs have two boys, Stephen & Loren, and one girl, Carolyn.

O. T. Smith has been made Aquatic Supervisor for the town of West Hartford. George is now responsible for the direction of activities during the summer months at all four town pools and during the school year at the Cornerstone Pool, his headquarters for the office of the Silverboy in East Hartford. George received his master's degree in education from Wesleyan where he coached their freshman swim team.

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The John McKelvys '50, hosts at the annual Cape Cod Outing, with the Russell Andersons '49

59

This fall, I'll be spending most of my time on Wall St. in N.Y.C. as part of a training program in brokerage house procedures and I'm trying to contact as many of our classmates as possible who reside or work there. A partial rundown is contained under this letter and I'll have more news on the men in the Metropolitan area in the winter issue. However, I'd appreciate hearing from those of you that I may have missed. I'll be in New York until November 11th and can be reached at R. W. Pressprich & Co. (HA 2-1700) or at 227 East 69th St. where I'll be staying with Charlie Cerrito (249-9483).

I had lunch with Al Miller earlier in the year, who informed me that he was leaving the law firm of Berman & Frost to go with his father to form Miller & Miller, a new partnership, at 521 Fifth Ave. Al and his wife Susan, are expecting an arrival in December.

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it. After preparing this column, I find that I've neglected HELP!

This has been a big year for taking another step up the educational ladder. In June Mark Lyndrup was awarded his Ph.D. in Physical Biochemistry from University of Arizona. He is presently doing post-doctoral research at the Physical Chemistry Institute at Uppsala University in Sweden. From the University of Michigan, the word that Billy has received his Ph.D. in Spanish. He is presently an Assistant Professor of Spanish at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. During the summer, the Master of Divinity, Jack Werly finished his work at Trinity. During this past summer he was seen browsing through our Book Store and studying in the Library.

Frank Pisanii has good reason to remember the month of June. He was awarded his LL.B. from Rutgers University and celebrated the birth of a daughter, Aurora, five days later. He is currently employed as a law clerk, Superior Court, Chancery Division. Another lawyer, Ira Kantor, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School two years ago. After being admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar, he married the former Anne Weinstein, a kind lady who works as a County Judge for him. Wisler, Pearlstein, Talone, and Gerber, all part of one law firm in Norristown, are his new bosses.

Other members are still in the process of working on their doctorates. While stumbling through the corridors of Teachers College last year, I came across Stanley Lipson. He has been completing his dissertation under the nation's foremost Italian historian, John Stambaugh, and is presently serving as a Captain in the Medical Service in Seattle, Washington. Chris Hodges decided to fly military jet aircraft. His first stop as a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps was Quantico, Virginia, and then he went to Pensacola, Florida. Chris is now in advanced jet flight training at NAAS Kingsville, Texas, and he will be out of the country for Dan Jessee's last year. He will, however, be seeing some Trinity men in RVN. One of our classmates, Peter Knight, left for Vietnam on July 1st after being promoted to Captain in the Air Force. He will serve as a Forward Air Controller.

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Harrison Bridge '61 and Judge Paul Swift '75

Dr. Ed Waldek finished his medical internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this past June, and he begins his two year stint in the USAF serving as a Captain in the Medical Corps stationed at Loring AFB in Limestone, Maine.

Reports from other doctors indicate that Mike Pertman is a Resident at Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston and serving as a Teaching Fellow in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He and his wife, Gail, are living at 19 Anselm Terrace in Brighton. Another Resident in Psychiatry in the Boston area is Dr. Lou Mutschler. He and his wife, Cindy, are living at 524 Cherry Street in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Arizona State University is the present home of Ray Herman. Still single and still having fun, he is making strides on his dissertation in psychology. In 1963, Paul Devendittis tucked his Master's Degree from the University of Michigan under his belt, and started working on his Ph.D. The latest word is that he is preparing his dissertation under the nation's foremost Italian historian, A. W. Salomone, at the University of Rochester. Paul resides with his growing family in Levittown, Long Island, when he is not teaching at the Nassau Community College and utilizing the facilities of the New York Public Library. He still found the time to pass his Ph.D. exams in November of last year.

John Stambaugh spent part of the summer teaching a Classics course at Trinity before his marriage. He returns with his bride, Blair, to Williams College where he is teaching a subject or two, and completing his comprehensive dissertation at Princeton. Another classmate, Phil Lovell, received a scholarship for this year at Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science, where he is doing graduate work in Civil Engineering. He worked this summer for the Port of New York Authority before his marriage to Gail Anker and during the academic year, Phil serves as President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Chapter, at Columbia. On the West Coast, Frank Gleason was awarded a National Defense Fellowship in his final year at Berkeley. He hopes to finish his doctorate by June of next year. Frank will then spend a year of post-doctoral research on mechanisms of respiratory electron transport in microorganisms. How about that?

With less than two days to go in the Marine Corps, Capt. Tom Reese received orders for duty in Vietnam. He moved his wife, Cindy, and two daughters from Boston to San Clemente, California. Tom laments that he will be out of the country for Dan Jessee's last year. He will, however, be seeing some Trinity men in RVN. One of our classmates, Peter Knight, left for Vietnam on July 1st after being promoted to Captain in the Air Force. He will serve as a Forward Air Controller.

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(Jesuit School). Since then he has worked as a social worker in New Haven with the State Welfare Department and travels about the world in his spare time.

Red Ramsey and his family are now living in their new home in Wellesley. Red is an attorney with the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen and Fish and serves as President of the Trinity Club of Boston.

Jeff Williams had his own reunion on June 7 at the New Law School. In the southern part of the state, John Rodgers has joined the faculty of the Greenwich Country Day School.

Roger Mixter and Norm Catir ('55) were in the wedding in April, Bill Kahl and his wife, Andrea, are separated from the Army two years ago. The Williams also hosted a farewell party for the Mixters, now enroute to Korea. Don Lestage, after spending a year in the Indian Division of Honeywell, Incorporated.

Two men on the west coast also sent in news that trickled through the gamut--for example, Sam Bailey has received his B.S. in General Studies, and is job hunting. He should have completed his thesis by now and received his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the U. of Akron.

Alan Coyne graduated from Fordham Law School last June and joined the Peace Corps in September. He expects to be sent to Peru. Bill Chase has an anti-poverty assistancehip, and is studying to be a paralegal. This past summer he was in a training program with SANBRA in Recife. Sherwood Fehm received his MA in the department of the History of Art at Yale last June. He has received a two year NDEA Fellowship and has been nominated as assistant curator of the Jarvis Collection at Yale. In his spare time he is working for his doctorate.

Mal Lloyd is working for his MA in Creative Writing at Johns Hopkins. Wedding bells will peel for Miss Mary E. Hale and Peter McComb on November 3rd. Pete is a Systems Analyst for the Turner Construction Co. of N.Y.C. He programs routines of different departments of a computer.

Bill Polk is teaching at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., and doing a bit of football coaching.

George Woolsey is working for an M.F.A. degree at Cornell University.

Save the weekend of June 9 and 10, 1967 for our 5th Reunion. Details later.

New York City publishing firm of Holt, Rinehart & Winston. He is assistant editor of the School Dept. Bill Byrne is living at 9225 Lincoln Drive, Northfield, Ohio, and is working for his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the U. of Akron.

63  W. James Tozer Jr.  425 East 79th St., Apt. 6F New York, N.Y. 10021

Although it has been pretty slim pickings from a quantitative point of view since the last edition, a few long lost souls have reappeared.

After a short post-graduate stint with Uncle, Dick Knoll enrolled in Geology at U. Mass. He should have completed his thesis by now and received his M.S. Dick's future plans call for more years at Syracuse before a Ph.D. Such diligence is more than commendable.

Another member of the back-to-school crowd is Ted Scull who is headed for the University of London for a post graduate major in African Studies with an extra-curricular minor in miniskirts.

Dick Brittian is back in school but on the side that presumably calls the shots. He will be on the faculty of the Department of English at the University of Tennessee.

The word from the ranks of our defenders is that Bruce Hill volunteered for a Vietnam assignment patrolling waterways. Lots of luck, Beaver! Actually he's not the only one who is headed in that direction, Pete Haskell, who has extended for an additional five months, will be going out to the Western Pacific for seven months of cruising around the Tonkin Gulf on a destroyer escort, fishing out downed pilots. Pete's current plans would have him enrolled in graduate business school next fall.

I have also heard from Al Miller who wrote from Fort Monmouth Country Club to say that he was being trained as an audio Specialist, which is a good deal as he spends his time painting as a design and manufacturing engineer for Austin Organs in Hartford and as
John Swope's ('62) partner in S & M Master Recordings. Inasmuch as the Armed Forces only train 50 such specialists annually, AI anticipates a fairly interesting assignment.

Thanks to the Goodyear Rubber Company News Bureau, we have learned that Andy Lewis has been assigned to Bangor, Maine, as the representative of their Industrial Products Division. Andy, now at least you should be able to find some time to write.

If any of you have any complaints about the degree to which the airline strike settlement exceeded those now dead "guidelines," you can write to Ed Casey who is now with Morgan, Lewis, and Backus in Washington, D.C. He is specializing in Labor Law and he was one of the five lawyers who represented the airlines during the negotiations.

A letter from Lt. Walt Burianskas appeared in the September 15 Hartford Times. Walt is stationed in Viet Nam and plans a career as an Air Force officer.

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Thomas Monahan
245 East 19th St., Apt. 11-M
New York, N.Y. 10003

As we enter our third year away from Trinity, many of those who attended graduate business schools are now accepting employment with various companies throughout the U.S. It will become quite difficult to contact each member of the class, so I hope that many of you will take a moment to write me concerning your latest activities. Your friends are always anxious to learn what you are doing; cooperation will also make my job easier.

With the increase in U.S. participation in Vietnam, we can expect to see more of our class over there. 1st Lt. Dave W. Tompkins is reported to be a platoon leader. If you have a chance, write to him at the following address: 1st Military Police Btl, "C" Company, FPO San Francisco, Calif. Jeff Chandor has just left the Panama area to train in a base leaving for Saigon. Bob Sanzo was recently appointed a 1st Lieuten­ant in the U.S. Air Force, while stationed at Custer Air Force Base, Michigan. A 2nd Lieutenant has been assigned to Chantey AFB, Ill. Bev Coiner enlisted in a six months program.

H. Haines Brown IV, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Saarbrucken. He has his M.A. and is now a candidate for his Ph.D. in medieval history at Michigan State University. Jim Rowan is now associated with the Hartford Insurance Group. Rufus Blocksidge is working in the Bond Department of Bankers Trust Co. in N.Y.C.

Dan Saklad reported a very fine turn­out at his wedding on August 13th in Winchester, Va. Garry McQuaid, who was an usher, is associated with Hershey McKee Company. He also married on Sept. 10 to Miss Trish Glatfelter. Barry Leghorn, a computer programmer with Etna Insurance Co., is living in a Hartford home with 9 other bachelors. Jim Ferrara expects to receive his commission from the service shortly.

Steve Bralove is traveling in Italy prior to completing his third year at NYU Law School. Dave Ahlgren has received his Masters degree from Tulane Law School and now plans to enter the Univ. of Michigan for his Ph.D. Dave has also received a NASA grant which will last for 3 years. While here in Warwich this summer, he ran into John Morris in Rome. John had just completed two years in the Peace Corps. He plans to attend Georgetown Law School in the fall.

Mike Malm, who earlier in the summer was busy working with a law firm in Rochester, found time to marry the former Bonny Heath. I sure hope this doesn't get me "interesting parties" he held in Boston last year. Mike has one more year at Boston Univ. Law School. Also married on August 13 was Vinny Fioridalis to the former Ruth Barnes. Among the ushers were Stanley Hoerr, Jr. and Dave Ladewig of Toronto. Dave is with the International Division of Bristol Meyers and living in Canada until his next assignment.

After so many marriages of our classmates, there still are some that come as a surprise. Rumors oftentimes get out of control, but this particular one I had to confirm for myself . . . Dick Brain­erd, . . . He will be getting married in the early part of next year to Becky Sharp, a graduate of the Univ. of Tenn., and a present employee of American Airlines. The second part of the rumor is that our friend Mike Malm got married through his contact with Mike Malm and a mutual acquaintance named Jud Briton, formerly with one of the National airlines. Dick expects to attend law school after completing his service requirement.

John Churchman, who taught American History at Weaver H.S. while earning his M.A. at Trinity, will now be studying for his masters at the Univ. of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.

Harding F. Bancroft is a programmer for the computer division of Corpora­tion Trust in NYC, a firm which acts as stock transfer agent for, among others, the Wellington & Windsor Funds. Bill Coulson received his Masters of Arts in Classics at Princeton Univ. Gil Storms received a Masters degree from Rutgers Univ. in June. Ken Auerback is returning to his final year at Duke Law School after working with a law firm in NYC for the summer. Bill Daley and his wife, Sally, visited NYC for a few days; he is with the Republic Steel Corporation. Bill is also an officer in the Cleveland Trinity Alumni Association which annually hosts a welcoming party for the freshman class from that area. Al Hol­land is currently entertaining Alan An­derson of Switzerland at his apartment in NYC. Mr. Anderson is the infamous wedding guest who will be returning to the confines of the academic life next month. We hope that next year he will be even more suave after one more year with those French girls. Al Holland will be getting married soon and moving out to Greenwich, Conn. He is with F. I. duPont & Co.

Helen Kountoon is living in Washing­ton, D.C. with Charlie McGill '63. Tony Milbank worked with the Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Co. for the summer before finishing at Amos Tuck Business School. Ted Pettus was married to Peggy Murphy on Sept. 17 in New York City. Among the ushers were Tom McKune, Dick Stowell, Doug Craig and Mike Lutin. Jon Haring and Bill Averly were able to make the trip for the wedding.

Ed Silansky reports that working with Morgan Stanley is most interesting. Ed and his wife are living on Main St. in Chatham, N.J. Karl G. Smith has one more year at the Univ. of Penn, and then expects to fulfill his military obligation.

Don Siromello '64, Joe Martire '64 and Tom Monahan '64

Ned Roberts has left the wilds of N.Y.C. for sedate Boston. He is living at 201 Main St., South Hamilton, Mass., and is working for Batten, Barton, etc. in the new Prudential Bldg. of Boston. Dick DeMone is in the Harvard University M.A.T. Program. Rufus Blocksidge is in the bond department of Bankers Trust Co. in New York. Vic Adel­stein has passed the 4th Actuarial exam. He is with Etna Life in Hartford, and spent two weeks at Camp Drum with a SRF reserve unit this summer. Wilson Taylor has been promoted to Actuarial Assistant, Reinsurance, with Connecticut General Life.

65

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

What a year '65 was finally coming to light!

A card from Tom Garson finally caught up with me in Little Rock, though by that time almost as illegible from fingerprint smudges as the Russian script on the card itself. Tom's summer once again has been spent in investigating far and away corners of the world for potential Lovable markets. The threats of depression and inflation have evidently hardly affected his business expansion.

Louis Loomis resigned from Harvard Law School this past June to enter the Peace Corps. He left this September
with his wife, Deborah, for Nigeria on a two-year stint.

Finally got wind of Chikungwa Mseka this go-round. Most of us, "well, at least one... graduated in June thinking that Chikungwa would be in med school at McGill University in Canada this past summer. He was back home (Blantyre, Malawi) for a few weeks vacation at the end of August, 1965, planning to return in mid-September. Thereafter, Chikungwa was besieged with one new opportunity after another. He was offered a position at McGill as well as the University of Bordeaux for September, 1966. However, since October 17, 1965, Chikungwa has been involved in government positions in Malawi, finally donning the cloak of lawyer-elect as Treaties Officer, singly planning to return in mid-September.

This October he will be leaving for one this go-round. Most of us... well, at least one... graduated in June

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Jim Shepard '66 and Mike Keane '66

than Jim needs law school. So... after all, who are we to run our own lives?

In closing, gentlemen, do keep in touch whenever and wherever you can. I will be embarking on a "new" career at Yale this second year. If any of you get to New Haven, stop or call. In any event, the feedback pleas are obviously paying off... with age.

Last August there was a rumor Ash Campbell was injured in the violent earthquakes in eastern Turkey. We can report he is safe and sound, and still with the Peace Corps.

Dick Kirby is at Yale Law School and Al Crane at Wharton School of Business. Lt. Dick Meck was graduated from Moody AFB, Ga., and has been awarded silver pilot wings. Steve Morgan has joined the faculty of Stowe School, Stowe, Vt.

66

Arnold Schwartzman
3318 Fairmount Dr.
Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Your Secretary has just secured a permanent address and I am just about ready to begin the rigors of Vanderbilt Law School. Sandy Evarts is down here in the sunny south with me and will be spending many late nights in the Psychology lab.

I just received news that Paul Diesel has been awarded the Paul W. Kesten Memorial Fellowship at Harvard Business School. Congratulations Paul!

Randy Lee is doing graduate work in Psychology at U. of Mass. and living at 85 North Whitney St., Apt. b-12, Amherst, Mass. Jim Schmidt is with the State Street Savings Bank in Boston.

Larry Dixon, who was with us for only one year, received his B.B.A. degree in Marketing and Management from the U. of Oklahoma last June. He is with NASA at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

The Hartford Times recognized one of its reporters, Rockwell Williams for a $12,000 work-study grant that he has received from the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Board of Education. He will pursue a two-year study program at Penn for a master's degree in social work, while he works at a settlement house in Philadelphia, developing a multi-lingual newspaper to serve a neighborhood of Spanish, French, Slavic, and Chinese-Mongolian immigrants. Rock had begun the "Hartford Hispanic" column in the Times to facilitate communication for Hartford's 10,000 Spanish-speaking residents. Last May he received the Samuel J. Fishzohn Award for community service in race relations; this summer he worked for the Times again. At a time when papers are so besieged with news of race relation failures, could a more encouraging sign of success appear?

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John M. Rozett – Univ. of Michigan (History)
Dorothy Eubanks – U.S. A.F. Commissioned
David L. Rawlings – Harry Diamond Laborato-

Jim Shepard '66 and Mike Keane '66

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Dorothy Eubanks – U.S. A.F. Commissioned
Arthur T. Hurst - Univ. of Louisville (Medicine)
Van B. Ion - Philadelphia Divinity School
Gary W. Jackson Jr. - Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy
James A. Jacobson - Benjamin Jacobson & Sons, Inc.
Thomas B. B. Jansen - First National Bank of Boston
Mark A. Johnson - Trinity (Chemistry).
Robert A. Johnson - Univ. of Illinois (Clinical Psychology)
Henri P. Junod Jr. - Hawken Country Day School; Law School after one year
Samuel D. Kasser - Nottingham Univ., England (Soviet Literature)
W. Michael Keame - Georgetown Univ. Law School
Peter H. Koen - Univ. of Colorado (Public Administration)
Daniel H. Krant - Travelers Ins. Co.
Richard M. Krezel - Mitchell Motors, Inc.
Milton Kirsilik - Chicago Medical School
Richard P. Kuehn - U.S. Air Force OTS
William C. Kunkelman III - Wharton Graduate School of Business
Philip G. Lambert - U.S. Civil Service Commission (Washington, D.C.)
Edward R. Landes - Military Service, Law School after service
John A. Lawson - Wharton Graduate School of Business
Edison Lewis - VISTA
Henry A. Linder - Trinity (Education)
Jonathan Leitching Jr. - Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons
John A. Lents - Yale Legal & Business Shop
Randolph K. Locke - U.S. Army OCS Commissioned
Richard J. Lombardo - New Jersey College of Medicine
Harwood W. Loomis - Geeter Architectural Firm; Graduate work in architecture September '67
James R. Lucas - U.S. Navy OCS; Graduate Business School after service
Dwight M. Lundgren - Yale Divinity School
Tan C. S. MacGregor - Univ. of Va. Law School
Douglas K. Muguay - Boston College Law School
David W. Marden - U.S. Navy OCS; Graduate work in education after service
Malcolm Marshall Jr. - Georgetown U. Law School
John A. Mason Jr. - Trinity (History, French, and German)
Malcolm B. McCullar - Corn Products Refining Co.
Charles K. McClene III - Duke Univ. School of Forestry
Michael J. McCudden III - Wharton Graduate School of Business
Christopher McMurtry Jr. - Columbia (Economics)
Peter S. Mellon - Trinity College, Dublin (Chemistry)
Laura A. Miller Jr. - Univ. of Rhode Island School of Oceanography
Thomas O. Mitchell - Northwestern Univ. (Chemistry)
Michael A. Mooney - Trinity (History)
Joseph J. Muczy III - Univ. of Pennsylvania Law School
Lawrence W. Moore - Military service; Business School
John J. Murphy Jr. - U.S. Army Business School after service
Joseph T. Hurley - Lake Forest Academy (teaching biology & math)
Robert B. Hedrick - Peddie School (teaching French)
Henry E. Hefner - Vanderbilt (Psychology)
Laurence B. Henriques - Johnson & Johnson
Thomas H. Hurt - U.S. Army Business School (after service)
John L. Heyl - Brown (Anthropology)
Creighton R. Hickman - Travelers Ins. Co.
Paul M. Hopkins - Univ. of Virginia Law School
Joseph A. Hourihan - U Conn. Law School
E. Kingdon Hurlock Jr. - Marvellod School (teaching French)
NECROLOGY

ROBERT MASON CADMAN, 1909

Word has reached the College of the death of Robert M. Cadman, September 1 at Locust, N.J. His wife, the former Miss Mabel H. Sikles of South Manchester, Conn., died September 7. He leaves two sons, Robert L. and Arthur H.; a daughter, Mrs. William Fanning; two sisters and two brothers.

Born December 8, 1883 in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late Robert Cadman and Nellie Josephine Hills, he prepared for college at Westminster School, New Haven. At Trinity he was a member of the track team for four years and the Glee Club. His fraternity was the Phi Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Mr. Cadman for many years was an engineer in New Jersey. – P.H.B.

HARRY HEALY DENNING, 1917

Harry H. Denning, former chairman of the Wakefield, Mass., Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works, died suddenly in that town May 31. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Baker Denning; three sons, Joseph H., Harry F. and Jerome P.; two sisters and two brothers.

Born April 22, 1894, at Fort Meade, S.D., he was in college a year with the Class of 1917. After graduation from the University of Vermont in 1920, he moved to Wakefield and lived there all his life. He was associated with the Metropolitan District Commission and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. A past president of the Wakefield Lions Club, he was also a past commander of the Corps of Cadets at Wakefield, Mass., Board of Selectmen.

DOUGLAS ALFRED BLEASE, 1918

Douglas A. Blease, retired secretary of the Claims Department of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., died September 17 in Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Blease and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin May, Jr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Littlefield.

Born January 4, 1895 in Hartford, Conn., he entered Hartford High School before coming to Trinity in 1914. He remained at College for two years. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta in which he took an active interest all his life, and was a leader in trying to restore the chapter to the Trinity campus some fifteen years ago.

After serving in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, Yankee Division, for two years, he joined the Connecticut Mutual in 1920. He transferred to the claims department in 1927, becoming assistant manager in 1940; assistant secretary in 1946; and secretary in 1957. He retired in 1960.

Doug was a member of the International Claim Association and served on its executive, membership and auditing committees. During World War II, he became the editor of the Connecticut Mutual's Newsletter, "Conn Mu Topics" which was sent to service personnel.

HAROLD VINCEN LYNCH, 1920

Harold V. Lynch, former member of the Pennsylvania Veteran's Administration and State Bureau of Employment Security, died June 30 in Philadelphia, Pa. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elsa Richter, and two sons, Harold V., Jr. and Dr. Peter R. Lynch.

Born October 28, 1897 in Philadelphia, a son of William Barnes Lynch and Elizabeth Robinson Lynch, he prepared for college at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. At Trinity he played on the football team for two years and was captain of the baseball team his junior year. He was chairman of the Sophomore Committee and on the Junior Prom Committee. He was also President of both the Glee Club and the Jesters. A member of the 1920 Ivy for thirty-seven years, he was elected to the Senate and to Medusa. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

During World War I he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and in World War II with the 104th Cavalry.

After leaving Trinity, Harold taught at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and spent ten years in Paris, France, writing. He joined the government service in 1946 and retired in 1962. Harold spent some seven years attending the University of Pennsylvania's evening school, and received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1958.

HARRY HALLIDAY JACKSON, 1929

Harry H. Jackson died August 15 at Hartford Hospital. He lived in Newington, Conn., for over twenty-eight years.

Born October 21, 1904 in Lawrence, Mass., a son of William Linegar Jackson and Hannah Halliday, he prepared for college at the Methuen High School, Methuen, Mass. His fraternity was the 1929 with the Class of 1929, but only remained for three years. He was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

After working briefly for S.S. Kresge's, he joined the Travelers Insurance Co. in 1929 and was with them for thirty-seven years, holding the position of an assistant auditor at his death.

He was a former trustee of the Church of Christ, Congregational, Newington, and a past chairman of the Newington Red Cross. He was a former member of the town's Zoning Commission.

At Trinity, he was in the Choir his Freshman year, also the Glee Club; the Political Science Club 3 years; Track Squad 2; German Club 1 year; and was on the business board of the 1929 Ivy.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Laura Seel Jackson; a son, Bruce Halliday Jackson; and a daughter, Miss Nancy Halliday Jackson. – J.V.W.

HERBERT GEORGE NORMAN, 1932

Herbert G. Norman died June 7 at his home in Branford, Conn., after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Ruth E. Sansom of New Haven. He was assigned November 25, 1937, in Torrington, Conn.

Born April 26, 1907, in New Haven, Conn., a son of George Gustave Norman and Hulda M. Norman he prepared for college at New Haven High School and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Entering Trinity in 1928, he was a member of the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom Committees; president of the Sophomore Dining Club; manager of the 1931 baseball team; secretary and president of the Athletic Association; and chairman of the Interfraternity Council; and vice president of his class in 1932. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

Herb spent almost all his business career with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. except for three years immediately after graduation when he taught at the Litchfield School for Boys, Litchfield, Conn. With John Hancock he was in sales work at New Haven for a number of years, and then became Office Manager of that office. In 1956 he was promoted to the position of Agency Assistant.

Highly regarded in his community, he was active in civic and church affairs. He was a past president of the New Haven Life Underwriters Association, and held the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter.

RICHARD HUMPHREY SEARS, 1932

Richard H. Sears died April 8, 1966, in injuries resulting from an automobile accident last January. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elva H. Sears; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond W. Casey; and a son, Philip C. Sears.

Born August 23, 1907, in Boston, Mass., a son of Eloha H. Sears, he prepared for college at Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1931 but only stayed for one year.

Graduating from Tufts University in 1934, he worked for many years with the fund raising firm of Wells, and specialized in church fund raising. Since 1957 he had been with the Peters Employment Service of Boston.

EDWARD MORLEY LYONS, 1936

Word has reached the College of the death of Edward M. Lyons August 6, 1964. He had been living in Chester, Mass., and had been employed at the F. W. Sikles Co., Chicopee, Mass., as a design engineer. He had also owned and operated, "High Folly," a resort in the Berkshires.

Born July 20, 1912 in Springfield, Mass., a son of the late Cornelius Sylvester Lyons and Elizabeth M. Lyons, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass. He was enrolled at Trinity for two years. – R.M.C.

THEODORE ANTHONY SWIDERSKI, 1941

Theodore Anthony Swiderski, publicity director and merchandising manager for WJW-TV, Cleveland, Ohio, died in that city August 12. He was known as Ted Anthony. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Berner Swiderski; his mother, Mrs. Stephanie Swiderski; two sons, William and Robert; and a daughter, Christine.

Born in Hartford, a son of the late William Swiderski, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1937 with the Class of 1941. As an undergraduate he was freshman football manager; and a member of the Glee Club, the Jesters and the Choir.

Recently he had been employed as an announcing station WJW in Cleveland. He was a veteran of World War II and served in Berlin as a liaison officer at the Berlin Press Center.

He began his radio and television career in Atlanta in 1942, and later was a program director, disc jockey and sportscaster for stations in Miami, Fla. Ted had served on the board of the Cleveland Associated Grocery Manufacturers Representatives.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
11:30 to 1:00 P.M.
   Pre-game luncheon in Field House
1:30 P.M.
   Kick-off, Trinity vs. Amherst
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.
   Alumni Reception in Hamlin Hall
5:45 to 7:00 P.M.
   Smorgasbord in Mather Hall
   ($3.00 per person)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
10:30 A.M.
   Chapel, The Eucharist –
       Homily by Chaplain Tull
5:00 P.M.
   College Vespers –
       The Rev. Otis Charles, '48

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