Josef Albers is internationally known for the color interaction of his paintings, especially of his “Homage to the Square” series. His work has been exhibited and published throughout the world and is represented in leading public and private collections.

In 1965, the Trinity College community was privileged to attend three lectures by Mr. Albers in which he developed his basic teaching premise: learn to see.

*Search Versus Re-Search*, a long-awaited addition to the Albers list of publications, is based on his Trinity lecture series.

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FRONT COVER

It didn’t take long for the 155 young women who joined the undergraduate body in September to become involved in campus activities. For who they are and where they came from – see page 14.
Mixed Reactions

To the Editor:

In your summer issue, I particularly appreciated Mal Salter's coverage of the Royal Henley Regatta (though not down-grading the lemon squeezer saga and other news). Though clearly biased, in deference to biased alumni hearts, the report points out the significance of Trinity's participation in the magnitude of the crew's achievements this year. When the Salter Report booklet is available, I would appreciate information on obtaining a copy.

EDWARD J. MOSHER '64

To the Editor:

I happened to note your two-paragraph summation of Ward Just’s three-part series in the Washington Post about Trinity. This mention of Mr. Just’s, ties follows mention of 1) the New York Daily News lip-smacking treatment of an exchange program with Vassar; 2) a Ladies Home Journal piece about coeds living with males in dormitories, and 3) a wholly routine photograph of Mr. Nixon presenting an award to a blind Trinity graduate.

What kind of nonsense is this?

I don’t agree with everything Mr. Just said in those articles. Hell, I don’t agree with anything anybody says. But these were serious articles. They raised serious, substantial questions. The rest of the magazine bears out Mr. Just’s contention—that Trinity is in very serious trouble.

So you say that Post readers were “exposed to comments” about Trinity. Exposed to what? What did he say? To hell with that. It couldn’t have been of consequence because, you continue, he only spent 1½ days on campus.

When was the last time a professional journalist from a major publication spent 1½ days on campus? For writing a thesis, 1½ days of research may not be much. For writing an article for the Washington Post—or for the Trinity Alumni Magazine—it may be quite sufficient.

You obfuscate with a journalistic standard: Only the good news is fit to print. Perhaps that’s simplistic. Better, perhaps: We’ll print our own bad news.

JAMES M. PERRY '50

To the Editor:

Just a note to compliment you on a splendid issue of the Alumni magazine. Beginning this year with the striking cover and moving through the contents, it is one of the best Trinity has ever had.

I cannot help but note that it is somewhat belated to label an issue received on October 16th as the summer issue. Don’t you think the timeliness would have been enhanced by labeling it the Fall issue?

DONALD R. REYNOLDS '51

Improving Reunions

To the Editor:

Now is really the first opportunity that I have had to write about Reunion Weekend. The student workers did talk about the weekend, so what I tell you represents either my own opinion (and tastes, too!) or my synthesis of what others observed. First perhaps I shall present a college senior’s view.

Today more than ever “life is real, life is earnest.” One valid criticism my parents make of my generation is that we are too serious and too humorless. And I think that they are right. But simply, that is the way we are, and it is, I think, understandable. My generation feels, moreover, very few ties to their colleges. We do not sing “Neath the Elms” or “Lord Jeffrey Amherst.” We criticize, rather than enthuse about our schools. It is, in short, difficult for us to identify especially with what might formerly have been the “good ole college days.” Our college days are marked by sit-ins, confrontations, crisis, and take-over. For us then, as alumni, and this is my main point, a back-slapping, remember-the-old-times weekend is old fashioned.

Personally, I would look for more intellectual unity in the Reunion Weekend. Both myself, and I think my friends, are bred too sophisticatedly for a marching parade to the Field House. Our strong ties at Trinity have been with our friends most of all, to be sure, but also with the Hartford Stage Company or the Hartford Symphony, for example. I would be especially eager to come back to a reunion with my wife if I thought I could join up with some old friends or couples, and go to the theatre for an evening. Perhaps a party and dinner with my class beforehand. What I most would not want to come back for is a lot of drinking, coupled with people and activities I do not care for.

So, the problem is, as I see it, two-fold. Firstly, how can the interests of the older alumni be reconciled with the interests of the younger alumni? Both groups have had a different college experience. Secondly, how can the weekend (regardless of the divergent interests) be made more appealing for all? They are really the same problem. And there is, I think, a single answer. Before I give you that, however, let me include some of the remarks made by some of my fellow workers.

Many of them felt that there was really too much drinking. They felt that that was mainly due to the fact that either there was nothing much else to do or that the “fun” was contrived. The party in the Washington Room, for example, was really only a second-rate show with greasy potato chips and punch that was too sweet. Several of my friends summarized the point by observing that people seemed driven to drink. Maybe or maybe not that is true.

There ought, I think, to be a much wider and more constant spectrum of events. The activities of this past reunion were, I think, in a way all of the same kind. There was what I call a “rotarian” similarity about them. That is not good or bad, but certainly in a given class there are many different kinds of people.

Probably the Seabury parties and the parade ought to remain if enough people like them. But there must be enough different activities to appeal to others. Not only would a greater variety of activities attract more people from each class, but many more recent alumni, too. It should be possible to maintain the “rotarian” appeal as well as to create a greater aura of sophistication.

Although I do realize some of the inherent, perhaps unsolvable, problems of a weekend in the fall during the football season, I think such a reunion weekend would be excellent indeed. The game on Saturday would offer a good focus for the weekend and is an event of wide appeal. Perhaps many more alumni would come back for the day to see the game, whereas now they do not return at all.

I hope that my remarks have been helpful and that they will serve to promote more discussion about changes in the Reunion. I do, after all, have something at stake here myself. Before long, I, too, shall be an alumnus.

SCOTT M. DONAHUE '70

During the 1969 Reunion, Mr. Donahue was in charge of the student workers who assisted in various capacities. Alumni Secretary John A. Mason asked Mr. Donahue to write his thoughts about the Reunion and the above reply is reprinted with permission.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters for publication must be no longer than 500 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor. Address communications to: Editor, The Alumni Magazine, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Trinity ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume X • Number 3

Fall 1969

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The Trinity Alumni Magazine is published four times yearly: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Second Class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut 06106.
An Evaluation of Freshman Seminars

By J. RONALD SPENCER '64
Instructor in History

Seminars are the aristocrats of the college curriculum. Small, intimate, devoted to an intensive examination of the subject matter, productive of a close intellectual rapport among students and between student and teacher—these are the characteristics which cause a majority of students and faculty alike to regard the seminar as the most invigorating framework in which learning and teaching can occur. Yet in keeping with the often invidious distinction made between upper- and lower-classmen, seminars have traditionally been reserved for juniors and seniors.

With the opening of Christmas Term, 1969, however, Trinity decisively broke the traditional pattern as it enrolled some 358 of 375 incoming freshmen in special seminars tailored to match their academic needs and interests.

A part of the new curriculum which the faculty adopted last spring, the freshman seminar seeks to perform a number of vitally important tasks. In fact, some of the program's warmest supporters think it may hold the key to the overall success or failure of the new curriculum. Even if that view proves to be exaggerated, it is clear that the freshman seminar is one of the three or four provisions in the new curriculum with the largest potential for improving the quality of undergraduate education at the College.

The joint student-faculty Curriculum Revision Committee suggested what is perhaps the freshman seminar's most vital task when it stated in a report last November:

One of the great problems faced by any college is that of convincing incoming freshmen, by our course offerings and methods of teaching, that hard work is worth the trouble. . . . Most of the students we get are bright and a good percentage are very bright. But they can turn dull very fast. . . . We will always lose some people, for reasons unrelated to curricular design, but we do have an obligation to save as many as we can, at least in respect to their intellectual promise. To accomplish this, we have to start early, and with fundamentals. As an entering freshman, a student must be made to see what it is to think. Most students think they know how to think, but few of them do know. Thinking is hard work and most people avoid it with great ingenuity. Two things seem to be necessary to bring this miracle to pass! the student must be engaged in material he thinks is of importance and interest to him, and he must be made to express himself in writing or in some other medium more appropriate to the given content. In this way, we can insist that a student express his thoughts with clarity, coherence, and precision.

There's the crux of the matter: to get students to think "with clarity, coherence and precision;" to wean them from the vacuous mental gestures which too often pass for thought in the secondary schools and which, sad to say, many of them carry to the platform the day they receive their B.A.'s.

Of course the problem is as old as pedagogy itself, and the Curriculum Revision Committee was wise to acknowledge that it will never be entirely solved. But there is reason to hope that the freshman seminar will make a sizable dent in the problem. At a minimum, the seminars insure that one-fourth of the freshman's in-class time will be spent in a class small enough that the professor will be able to keep a close eye on his academic development and to make a detailed evaluation of his intellectual strengths and weaknesses. And with enough intellectual poking and prodding from a shrewd instructor, it is probable that the student will emerge with a better disciplined mind than has been the case in the large lecture courses to which freshmen are normally consigned.

Closely related to this mind-sharpening function of the freshman seminar is the question of how to pique the incoming student's curiosity about academic subjects. Or, to put it in currently fashionable educational jargon, this is the problem of "relevance"—a problem over which we academics spill more ink and lose more sleep than any other. The Curriculum Revision Committee's solution is to permit the freshmen in each seminar to select the subject matter for themselves. Presumably they know best what interests them and will work hardest on topics of their own choosing. The student is freed, therefore, from the rigid paternalism of much secondary and undergraduate education, whereby it is predetermined what the student will learn and how he will learn it. And simultaneously the student is deprived of the old "this-subject-just-doesn't-interest-me" excuse for sluggish work.

Accordingly, the freshman seminars are labeled "self-structuring," and the College informs each incoming student that he and his fellow seminar members will enjoy virtually carte blanche in selecting topics for study. In practice, most seminar instructors have observed this self-denying ordinance, and hence you may find a physicist conducting a seminar in demography, or a professor of modern languages leading a seminar in American ethnic history, or an African historian presiding over a discussion of educational theory. A minority of seminar
Henceforth, the primary responsibility for constructing a scheme makes sense since it accommodates the differing requirements until next year, etc. Two courses which met at the same hour, informing the instructors are scarcely devoid of influence when the final decision on topics is made. (Associate Professor of Philosophy Richard T. Lee’s experience in a pilot freshman seminar last year has already become something of a legend among those of us giving seminars this year. After due deliberation on their own, his students decided that they were most interested in the cinema, and they proposed that the seminar make a film or two. Yet by subtle arts of persuasion – Dr. Lee hasn’t divulged all of the details, but presumably they would do honor to a Talleyrand – he convinced the students that what they really wanted to study was the philosophy of education, a subject, as it happened, in which Dr. Lee is professionally interested. Nor should such feats of pedagogic manipulation be condemned out of hand, for by nearly all accounts Dr. Lee’s students found educational philosophy to be at least as stimulating a topic as the film.)

A third vital task assigned to the freshman seminar involves academic advising, with each instructor acting as the adviser for all members of his seminar until they come under the wing of the department in which they will major. In the past, advising freshmen on curricular matters tended to be somewhat perfunctory. This stemmed less from faculty indifference than from the nature of the beast. With basic degree requirements fixed for all students there was relatively little room for curricular maneuver during the freshman and sophomore years, and thus there wasn’t much advice that one could give about course selection. More often than not, the adviser found himself limited to such essentially mechanical tasks as signing registration forms, pointing out (somewhat testily!) that the student had scheduled two courses which met at the same hour, informing the advisee whether he could defer his natural science requirement until next year, etc.

But the advising picture changed drastically when as a part of the new curriculum, the faculty abolished all basic degree requirements. (Not even the freshman seminar is absolutely required, although the College Bulletin states that freshmen are “expected” to take a seminar.) Henceforth, the primary responsibility for constructing a balanced academic program rests with the student. This scheme makes sense since it accommodates the differing needs and interests of individual students far better than the most thoughtful set of degree requirements ever could. But it also places a premium on good advising. If the student is to enjoy virtually total curricular freedom, the faculty is obligated to provide the type of informed advice that will help the student use his freedom wisely.

The success of a non-coercive advising system hinges on two inter-related factors. On the one hand, the adviser must develop an intimate knowledge of the student’s strengths and weaknesses, his needs and goals; on the other, the advisee must get to know his adviser well enough to develop some confidence in his ability and judgment. The Curriculum Revision Committee concluded that the freshman seminar provided the best framework in which such mutual knowledge and trust could grow, since adviser and advisee would be seeing one another regularly and under circumstances which are far more revealing than if they met only sporadically outside of the classroom.

Getting students to think intelligently, arousing their curiosity and enthusiasm for academic subjects, providing them with sound curricular advice – this is the rather tall order which the freshman seminar has taken on. A multitude of special programs at this and other colleges have set the same lofty goals, only to prove disappointing when put into practice. What chance is there that the freshman seminar will succeed? As I write, the term is still too new to permit a definite answer. But there are some grounds for cautious optimism.

The most encouraging indicator at this point is the outcome of the eight pilot seminars which the College offered last year to a handpicked group of 50 freshmen. Some problems did develop, to be sure. Several instructors encountered difficulty, for example, in sustaining over the long haul, student enthusiasm for the seminar topic, even though the students themselves had chosen it. Should that problem persist on a large scale this year, the faculty may well have to re-think one of the basic premises of the program. In general, however, instructors who gave the pilot seminars agreed that their achievements outweighed their failures. Periodic written reports submitted by the professors involved were studded with such comments as these: “to date curiosity and interest in the seminar have been generally high;” “although the topic [the relevance of modern religion] is not one I would have chosen, it is evident the students are using this seminar to help them make some important decisions in their lives;” “the students dominate the discussion, which is usually frank and lively;” “a strong spirit of mutual help and criticism . . . exists in the group;” and “the seminar has surprised me—I have actually learned something from it.”

Casual conversations with several of this year’s seminar instructors tend to confirm these impressions, although most of those involved (freshmen as well as faculty) are maintaining a wait-and-see attitude. Such caution is probably well advised. Certainly a number of problems have cropped up during the first six weeks of the term, and they may necessitate some operational adjustments before next September. A number of instructors complain, for instance, that there’s not enough time during freshman week to develop the close rapport with students which good advising requires. And in some cases, the courses which the advisee, in conjunction with his adviser, selects turn out to be already closed by heavy upper-class enrollments.

In addition, a number of significant questions remain unresolved. How can the putative benefits of the freshman seminar be conferred on the handful of students who decide not to enroll in the program? Or, if the seminars succeed, should they be required of all incom-
ing students? What happens to the occasional student who finds himself stuck in a seminar whose topic doesn’t interest him? Should all of the seminars be completely open-ended when it comes to selection of topics, should all of them list a predetermined subject area, or should we keep the present mixed system? If the faculty trusts freshmen to decide for themselves what subject matter they will study, should it take the next step of giving them a sizable voice in how they are graded in the seminar? (I’m trying this latter approach in my own seminar, but it is too early to know how well it will work.)

Fortunately, none of these questions and problems appears to be unsolvable. The careful and continuing scrutiny to which the faculty will subject the program should pinpoint any serious flaws and suggest remedies.

Meanwhile, it has already become evident that the seminar program can provide significant help to the Admissions Office in its search for future freshman classes. In fact, one of the originators of the freshman seminar idea was Associate Director of Admissions Thomas B. McKune ’64, who first proposed it over three years ago in a memorandum to the Dean of the College.

At the time, he thought that a special seminar program might help to attract to Trinity more of the first-rate applicants who are accepted here but decide to go elsewhere. Now that such a program is in effect, Mr. McKune is convinced it will be one of the biggest “selling points” the College has as it competes with other institutions for the favor of highly qualified applicants.

One suspects that Mr. McKune is probably right. The more innovative secondary schools are already offering their students increased seminar work, and such students are understandably loath to return to the lecture-course pattern when they enroll at college. By the same token, many students who attend secondary schools with a more traditional curriculum expect college to offer something decisively new, and it can be terribly disillusioning for them to find a freshman program that consists of only more of the same old thing.

On these quite practical grounds, then, the freshman seminar would seem to justify itself. If, in addition, the seminar can successfully perform its three vital academic tasks, Trinity might for once find its curriculum being imitated by other institutions rather than imitating them.

BOOK REVIEW

Vicksburg: 47 Days of Siege
By A. A. Hoehling ’36
Army Times Publishing Co. 1969
386 pages; $9.95
Reviewed by William N. Tedesco, M.A. ’69

It ended on the high bluffs overlooking the twisting bends of the Mississippi, at a place called Vicksburg. It had begun a year before when a general named Grant captured two small outposts called Forts Henry and Donelson. The "Vicksburg campaign," however, began in earnest when Grant assumed command of the Department of the Tennessee and as the President's steadfast confidence grew in this "stubborn fighter," so too did Grant's reputation as an independent commander. The army's objectives were defined as the opening of the Mississippi to Union transportation and the consequent splitting of the Confederacy. Halleck, Grant's immediate commander in the Western theater, unwittingly gave this 'fighter' the green light when he advised him to, "fight the enemy when you please." Vicksburg was the capstone in the Union's strategic penetration of the Confederacy; the campaign brought fame to Grant and helped restore a lustre to a faded army career.

But this is not the story of generals and soldiers; Mr. Hoehling records a grim documentary of forty-seven days of siege warfare which came very close to being a state of total war inasmuch as it involved the entire Vicksburg citizenry as well as the military forces of both sides. Obviously and meticulously drawn from primary sources almost exclusively, this is the story of the siege as largely seen through the eyes of the people who shuddered and ran before the terrible firestorm of Union artillery which ringed the city like an ever tightening noose. Organized as a daily chronicle of events, drawing heavily upon contemporary letters, diaries, and notes, the author provides a thread of unity with his brief connective passages.

It's a story of the inhabitants' continual terror that had no ending, that lasted both day and night, of a city verging on starvation, of a people reduced to living on the rats which seem to follow in the wake of catastrophe, of a daily routine that moved from the debris of wrecked homes into a shadow world of caves in a hope of protection from the Union shells. The guns that pounded Vicksburg were hardly selective as the violence touched all ages and social levels - man, beast, women, and children were the indiscriminate victims. It's not a pleasant story, but then not much of war ever is.

The nightmare at Vicksburg ended abruptly, as it began, although not because its people had given up - hope perhaps, but not their spirit. It's a recurring theme in history as in literature; that somehow man can and does manage to find an inner strength to enable him to endure unbelievable hardships and terror. This is an uncommonly fascinating story, perhaps not in the factual context, but *vis a vis*, the people of Vicksburg who had to endure the siege with remarkably little complaint.

The fall of Vicksburg set the stage for the emergence of Grant as the Unions' most determined commander; Lincoln then could say, "the father of waters flows unvexed to the sea." Coupled with the events at Gettysburg at the same time, the Confederate tide had begun its ebb.
One Pueblo Crewman Tells His Story

On January 23, 1968, the U.S.S. Pueblo was attacked and boarded by North Korean forces off the port of Wonsan. One sailor was killed; several others were wounded. The 82 surviving crewmen were taken to Wonsan and from there by bus and train to a dismal, four-story, rectangular building on the outskirts of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. They called this improvised prison the “Barn.”

Throughout their harrowing, 11-month stay in communist captivity, the men of the Pueblo were subjected to severe mental and physical torture. Most of them behaved admirably. The names of Cmdr. Lloyd M. (“Pete”) Bucher, the ship’s captain, and Lt. Stephen R. Harris, the intelligence officer, are already familiar to most Americans. But the names and exploits of those who shared their captivity – men whose actions and attitudes befuddled the North Koreans, maintained morale and guided their colleagues through a grim period – are hardly known at all.

By common consent of their fellow crewmen, some of these men stood out above others during captivity. They included Lt. (j.g.) Carl “Skip” Schumacher of St. Louis, the ship’s operations officer, who had studied religion at Trinity College, Connecticut, and was planning to become a minister; Quartermaster First Class Charles Law, a 10-year veteran who considered himself the best navigator in the fleet; Communications Technician Third Class Earl Kisler, a sports car and surfing fanatic; Marine Sgt. Robert J. Chicca, one of two men on the ship who spoke Korean; and Radioman Second Class Lee Roy Hayes, a quiet youth from Ohio who had been deeply involved in conservative politics back home.

Recently these five lesser-known heroes talked into a tape recorder about their 11 months’ imprisonment – and how it affected them. Here is what they remember:

Thus began the report by author Trevor Armbrister entitled “Five Pueblo Crewmen Tell Their Own Story” that appeared in the October 1969 issue of True Magazine. With permission of True, a Fawcett Publication, we reprint on the following pages only those comments attributed to F. Carl Schumacher Jr., Class of 1965.
The first thing I saw in the Barn was that the window in my room had been nailed shut and the guards had stretched a curtain between the double panes. The wood-slat floors were dirty and warped. There were no pictures on the walls, which seemed to be quite thick. My radiator was broken and the room was freezing cold—ice formed in a cup of water on the table. There was a 15-watt light bulb hanging from the ceiling. The guards kept it on day and night and it drove me crazy.

I could hear what sounded like other people getting beaten up. The door was closed, but there were cracks in it. The guards would peek through them and, every half hour or so, fling open the door and stomp through. They punched me and kicked me until all the atrocity stories I had ever heard came back in vivid detail. They interrogated me solidly for about a week, wanting me to sign a "confession" of my "crimes." Each time they seemed to know more about me and the ship's mission. They told me that the captain had already confessed and I knew that sooner or later they would bust me, too. I kept asking myself, "What's the difference in being broken on the first day or the 200th?"

Finally I said, "Okay, I'll sign." I convinced myself the document was worthless, meaningless and wouldn't be believed by the U.S. at all. Besides, it wasn't a question of giving them classified information. It was a matter of admitting to information they already had.

But I knew the North Koreans wouldn't be satisfied with this confession alone. They'd be after me again and again, torture me more and more. It really came down to a question of suicide. Cashing in the chips—that was the only way out. I put my head in a bucket of water, but I couldn't keep it there. I wondered if I had had a pistol whether or not I'd use it.

* * *

The first time I saw the captain or even knew the other officers were alive was on February 13 when "Super-C," the colonel in charge of the camp, called us together for a press conference. That was the conference where we first used the "Hawaiian good luck sign." They began to photograph us and I extended my middle finger in the universal sign of derision, and some of the others did the same. Throughout the detention period, whenever they'd grind a camera on us, we'd make various gestures.

After February 13, I had almost daily contact with the captain. One time, all the officers were sitting together and the captain passed his ring with a note to [Chief Warrant Officer] Gene Lacy. Then he passed another note down to me. He said he considered himself personally responsible for the death of Duane Hodges. The note didn't mention suicide; it was just one of those "I don't think I'm ever going to get out of here" things. He wanted me to see Rose, his wife, and to tell his two sons never to underestimate the value of a good education. I figured he was thinking of cashing in the chips, so I wrote him back and said, "Don't do it. I tried it and it didn't work."

At the time, I thought things looked pretty good for us. They'd staged the press conference and they'd had us write a "final" letter of apology to the North Korean government and I figured they needed this document to
clear it with their own people if they were going to let us go. The fact that Super-C wasn’t in charge of the letter indicated to me that he had something more important to do. He was probably down at Panmunjom. Then Super-C reappeared and rewrote the letter. We signed it and nothing happened. There were a lot of false starts like that.

* * *

Super-C had talked to the captain and the executive officer, Lieutenant [Edward] Murphy, and then he talked to me. He said he sympathized with my position. He said I was very young and he hated to see me get off to such a wrong start in life. I said, “Yeah.” I figured he was trying to make an end run on me — some kind of brain-washing appeal.

On March 4 a duty officer came into my room and said, “Roll up your mattress.” All our belongings had to be wrapped in sheets for “airing” outside. I knew something was up. That night, they blindfolded us and drove us in buses to this second camp a few miles away. The barracks was grayish-white and it was newer and larger than the Barn. There weren’t any fences around the compound. There weren’t any bars or curtains on the windows and I could see mountains in the distance.

* * *

As soon as we arrived at the second place, an officer we called The Habitability Colonel said, “You must have a plant to keep your room beautiful.” I managed to kill three of these plants by tying knots in their vines. So one day they brought back a different plant. It was two or three feet tall with long, rubbery leaves and it was full of bugs and flies. I worked on it and in three or four days it started to wither. They said, “Put water on it; put water on it,” so I really drowned it. Then I went after the bugs and flies with a towel and managed to knock off the leaves. I really chopped it apart.

The first of the purges began a few weeks later. The guards said we were insincere, disobeying the Rules of Life. They came around to the rooms with notes in their hands indicating who was to be beaten, for how long. They’d start to wither. They said, “Put water on it; put water on it,” so I really drowned it. Then I went after the bugs and flies with a towel and managed to knock off the leaves. I really chopped it apart.

The first of the purges began a few weeks later. The guards said we were insincere, disobeying the Rules of Life. They came around to the rooms with notes in their hands indicating who was to be beaten, for how long and what physical appearance the man was to have when it was over.

* * *

The captain was having trouble with his leg; he’d lost feeling in it. The Korean doctor put him on a schedule of shots and said he’d get the last one on June 15. That was a bad sign. Things just looked worse and worse and there were no optimistic signs at all.

We had to keep our minds occupied or else we’d really be in bad shape. I wrote a 13-line sonnet and called it “The Captain’s Lament.” It began, “Instead of victory, sorrow is our lot; Trapped by the pirates of the running snort.” I built an imaginary $56,000 home and was just about to move in when the captain reminded me of the high property taxes. Almost every night, the captain and I played chess or bridge. We started a language class; some of the guys knew Japanese, Russian, German and Spanish. We passed math problems back and forth and made up crossword puzzles.

The idea for the escape committee first came up over a meal in the wardroom one night. The captain put me in charge, with Lieut. j.g. Tim Harris and Gene Lacy as my assistants. We figured the odds against successful escape were about 1,000 to one. Still, we didn’t want to be planning to spring one or two men and then find out that someone else was just about to sneak out the other end of the building. There had to be coordination. At the same time, we figured there was a real danger if too many people knew about the committee. So we decided not to tell everyone what we were doing.

* * *

Within the rooms there were some disciplinary problems. The thing we worried most about was somebody losing his cool completely, but these were mostly just personality clashes. Charles Ayling drove the guys in his room batty talking about streetcars, subways and urban transit. One of them took a swing at him. Chicca, Hammond and Crandell were always going at it on religion. They threw water buckets at each other and they’d come to me with the most picayune theological questions.

One afternoon, Super-C called me into his office. On his desk was the 13-line poem I’d written several months before. He said, “We know your true feelings. If I release this paper to the guards, they will kill you.” He figured I was encouraging the crew to put messages in letters home and he was after me to say who had done what. I said I didn’t know what he was talking about.

* * *

I was beginning to have my doubts about escape. It wasn’t like being in a war where you knew you’d be there until it ended. The more we learned about North Korea, the more our chances of making it seemed hopeless. Those who felt the U.S. could do something to get us out were in favor of waiting. I didn’t know what I should do. In May and June I’d say, “Screw it, I’m going.” In August I said nope. The Koreans staged another press conference and this just reinforced my feeling about how this thing was going to turn out. I thought, “They’ve got their films, they’ve got their letters. What else do they need?” I advised Chicca to cool it for a while, and the captain backed me up.

* * *

They felt that every finger gesture, every statement had been ordered by the captain. They even suspected chess games and crossword puzzles. I wrote a confession — 70 pages that didn’t say anything. I was feeding them my senior year college thesis on interpersonal relationships — the duplicity of my own nature. It must have taken them a week to translate it.

None of us wanted to do what we sometimes had to do over there. It became a question of what we could do in the form of resistance. The captain was the first one to hit on all the subtitles and doubletalk. A lesser man might have spent the time wondering what was going to happen to him, but the captain had enough sense to know that the most important thing was to keep the crew alive and in good spirits so if the day ever came, he’d be able to walk out of there with 81 other men.
Bob Harnish: Innkeeper Extraordinaire

He went up to Killington to rent a place for weekend-skiing and instead, the following week, bought what is today the most outstanding ski lodge and the only one rated "Excellent" in the Vermont area by the AAA.

That's the Sheridan Whiteside story of Bob Harnish '59, who with his wife, the former Breda O'Keefe, developed the lodge into a highly popular and prosperous resort business before he turned 30.

Actually, Bob admits, it didn't even take him a week to decide to buy Summit Lodge. What took a week was the financing.

That was in 1964, when Bob had been out of College for only five years, three of which were spent in the Air Force and one in law school.

Although the decision to buy the Summit was a unilateral one (Breda was in New York shopping that fateful weekend), there have been few times since that the Harnishes have operated as anything but a team, each contributing to the success of their venture.

Today they spend nearly 100 percent of their time wrapped up in the Summit, running it in every way, from selecting the wines for the wine list (Bob’s pleasure) to making quiche Lorraine (Breda’s specialty) for Sunday brunch. The rest of the time, they’re mingling with guests, who can number as many as 140 on a peak weekend; answering questions about how such a young couple got involved in such a business; overseeing the activities of some 40 employees, promoting the lodge as an all-year-round resort and as a conference site for sales executive groups.

Their busy schedule – and they are on-call 24 hours a day – doesn’t leave them much free time. They manage to do some entertaining and some traveling. The latter turns out to be a busman’s holiday which they spend seeing what other resorts are doing and what ideas they can use. It is a busy, demanding life but one they obviously thrive on.

With no experience as innkeepers, it was on-the-job training from the start. When they acquired the Summit, it was geared primarily to winter business. An early project was to broaden the appeal. This they accomplished by the addition of a swimming pool, two tennis courts and a variety of lawn games.

Breda’s “green thumb” is evident in the landscaping that abounds with begonias, dahlias and roses.

Bob is convinced that plans for a golf course and a lake development by the corporation that operates the overall Killington resort area will eventually help balance out the summer and winter seasons.

During the winter season – which lasts from November until April – the Killington area is one of the most popular, fastest-growing, highly-publicized ski facilities in the east.

Will the Summit expand to meet the increasing demands for accommodations? Already doubled in size since they purchased it, the Harnishes say, no, it is the right size now to assure the kind of warm hospitality and service they pride themselves on. But that answer doesn’t quite satisfy the ambitious Harnishes. Last year they purchased a motel about a mile from the Summit and will continue to be alert to other possibilities, which currently include the sales management of a nearby group of “town house”-style condominiums.

But the Summit will always be their first concern and the accommodations and atmosphere reflect their good taste. Guest rooms are large, comfortable and attractively furnished. There are no telephones, no television sets and no room keys. All in an effort, says Bob, to give guests a real change from the typical commercial hotel or motel. The social rooms and dining areas are

The Editor acknowledges with appreciation the contribution of his wife to this article and regrets he cannot compensate her at the rate she normally commands as a freelance author.
furnished with antiques (Breda is big on auctions) and bits of Americana. The food at the Summit, too, is something special and the menus are seasoned with gourmet touches to please discriminating guests.

In contrast to the Early American style of the lodge itself is the Harnish apartment. Evidence of Breda's interest in functional modern: the Barcelona chair designed by Mies van der Rohe; a lucite-and-stainless steel table lamp; a Dansk ice bucket. Relating to her Irish ancestry: Waterford crystal and Beleek coffee service. And proof of her craftsmanship: a shaggy rya rug with a modern Scandinavian pattern she is weaving.

The apartment is actually a suite in the lodge, consisting of a living area, bedroom and dressing room. The bookshelves which divide the living area from the dressing room indicate Bob's interest in cabinetry. They were designed by him as were the charming rustic furnishings in the newer guest rooms.

A history major at the University of Oregon, Breda says, as it turned out, she should have attended an interior decorating school. Reflecting on his own college days, Bob says he should have majored in English instead of political science and then gone on to take business management courses.

Someday in the future, Bob says, he hopes to concentrate on management, rather than the day-by-day operational side of the business. Then, says Breda, they will move from their apartment to a house of their own, all modern and stainless steel. It will be somewhere in the woods with a beautiful view, a stream and some Herefords.

Eleven miles east of Rutland (or 18 miles west of Woodstock) on US 4, turn into Route 100 (at Bill's Country Store) and continue for about two miles toward Killington Peak. Turn left into the Summit driveway, park and head for the entrance. There, a very large six-year-old St. Bernard named Daisy will open her sleepy eyes and thump her tail in greeting. You quickly sense the air of relaxation at Summit Lodge, thanks to Bob Harnish, Trinity '59, and his charming wife, Breda, who somewhere along the line caught the flavor of Vermont hospitality and, with remarkable insight and perception, have become innkeepers extraordinaire.

Summit Lodge has year-round appeal.

Bob and Breda Harnish — and Daisy — greet guests in this attractive foyer.
Ferris Athletic Center Dedicated

- **June 22, 1965.** First announcement was made of the $2.2 million Ford Challenge Grant which included in its purposes the erection of a new athletic center.
- **April 19, 1967.** It was announced that the projected center would be named in honor of George M. Ferris, Class of 1916, longtime trustee of the College and a dedicated alumnus.
- **June 27, 1967.** Fire destroyed Alumni Hall where almost one-half of the physical education and intramural programs were conducted, and brought an urgent plea to the Trustees from then-President Albert C. Jacobs to advance construction timing of the new Center.
- **March 1968.** Construction began and the College community watched as the George M. Ferris Athletic Center took shape.

At noon on Saturday, October 11, 1969, about 150 persons, responding to an invitation to attend the cornerstone laying and dedication ceremonies of the George M. Ferris Athletic Center, gathered at the entranceway to the new facility.

The ceremonies were short but the appreciations expressed to the chief donor were sincere.

“We are extremely grateful to Mr. George M. Ferris,” President Lockwood said, “for the interest and support which he has so long provided Trinity College. Fifty-three years ago, when he graduated, our facilities for physical education and intercollegiate athletics were, I think safe to say, limited. Thanks to his generosity we now have as versatile an athletic center as any college in the country.

“Although fortunately Trinity is incapable of professionalized athletics and uninterested in becoming a farm team, we do believe in the agreeableness and worth of athletics. We believe that artistry takes many forms and that agility, both intellectual and physical, still rightfully commands praise. In such facilities as these surely both the young man and young woman—not to mention the rest of us—can complement their other endeavors with physical well-being, and they can heighten their extracurricular talents.

“Within this community, we are proud to have these opportunities, so essential if future graduates are to serve their fellowmen fully. We are grateful to all who have contributed and particularly to you Mr. Ferris, for making these opportunities possible.”

Lyman B. Brainerd ’30, chairman of the Board of Trustees expressed similar appreciation:

“It was with great interest and enthusiasm that the Trustees, several years ago, gave their approval for the construction of this Center, made possible by the generosity of our fellow Trustee, Mr. George M. Ferris. This Center, being dedicated today, provides greatly improved facilities for carrying on what has been the purpose of a Trinity education: to prepare the individual for a rewarding and constructive life enriched with interests and abilities beyond the boundaries of his vocation.

“The construction of the George M. Ferris Athletic Center is evidence of the conviction held by the Trustees that a properly supervised physical education program and sports activities, both of an intercollegiate and intramural nature, are requisites for the full development of the individual. Evidence of this is found in the fact that
many of the present members of the Board were members of Trinity athletic teams during their undergraduate days. There is no group associated with the College more intent in following the fortunes of Trinity teams. We rejoice in victory and are understanding in defeat!

"As Trustees, we express our deep appreciation to our colleague, Mr. Ferris, and know that Trinity’s future will be greatly enhanced by the splendid facilities provided by the Ferris Athletic Center."

Mr. Ferris, a track and baseball man during his college days and a recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy, acknowledged the words of appreciation with typical modesty. He thanked Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president emeritus, who was present for the ceremony, the Trustees, members of the Athletic Advisory Committee and all who had contributed “to make this the best of small college athletic centers and one worthy of this College. I will not forget Trinity College,” continued Mr. Ferris, “it has certainly not forgotten me.”

In closing, Mr. Ferris read a Sanskrit poem which the late actor Ronald Colman used at the close of an episode of “The Halls of Ivy,” a television program of several years ago that depicted the life of a college president. (Editor’s note: The opening and closing scenes for “The Halls of Ivy” were filmed at Trinity College, a suggestion made to Mr. Colman by Richard Barthlemess ’17.)

Look to this day… For it is Life,
In its brief course
Lie all the realities of your existence—
The bliss of growth—
The glory of action—
The splendor of beauty.

For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today – well lived –
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to This Day!

The dream that had begun years ago became a reality and the $2 1/2 million complex officially became a part of the physical education plant, now one of the most complete athletic centers on a small college campus.

Both attractive and functional, the three new buildings of the Center architecturally complement Trowbridge Memorial Pool (1932) and the Memorial Field House (1948) and are connected by enclosed ramps.

The gymnasium-auditorium, located at the west end of Trowbridge, contains varsity and freshman basketball courts, and three tennis courts for pre-season practice and exhibitions. The floor is covered with Tartan, a relatively new “perfect surface.” Retractable bleachers have a seating capacity of 2,300 and additional seating of 1,000 can be provided on the floor itself, making it an ideal location for indoor commencements, convocations and other special events.

(Editor’s note: First use of the building was on Sunday, October 12, the day following the dedication, when some 2,000 gathered to hear a concert by folksinger Pete Seeger.)

The physical education building contains 6,500 square feet of Tartan covered flooring, permitting use of the space for intramural basketball, volleyball, fencing and tennis, and for physical education classes and free activity.

The third unit, located at the center of the complex, houses on the top floor, locker rooms, an equipment room with laundry, and a training room. The first floor contains a wrestling room, special exercise room, and a crew room including a four-man rowing tank provided by the Friends of Trinity Rowing. All of these rooms will be available for physical education classes as well as varsity and freshman teams.

Offices for the physical education faculty and coaches are located on either side of the connector between the main gymnasium and the locker rooms.

A tie with the past has not been forgotten. In the entranceway leading to the main foyer is a bricked area with a bronze plaque set in the center. Sentimentally, the bronze plaque reads: “These bricks and cornerstone are from Alumni Hall, Trinity’s first gymnasium, built in 1887, which stood for 80 years on the northeast side of the Chapel until destroyed by fire June 27, 1967.”

Above, Trustee Chairman Lyman B. Brainerd ’30, presents silver trowel to George M. Ferris ’16 as a memento of the dedication ceremonies. Below, the trowel is put to good use as Elwood P. Harrison, director of construction, and President Lockwood assist in setting the cornerstone in place.
"Fish-eye" lens view of the new gymnasium-auditorium. Retractable bleachers are in closed position.

Coach Norm Graf inspects the crew tanks.

Special exercise room.

DONORS TO THE GEORGE M. FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER

Mrs. James G. Batterson
Mr. Lyman B. Brainerd '30
Mr. Charles H. Classen Jr. '62
*Mr. Martin W. Clement '01
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney G. Davidson
Mr. George M. Ferris '16
Mr. George M. Ferris Jr.
Mr. Eric A. Fowler '54
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Mr. Raymond J. Wean, Hon. '54
*Deceased

MEMO TO BE READ IN 2069

The following memorandum, written by Karl Kurth Jr., professor of physical education and director of athletics, was placed in the cornerstone of the George M. Ferris Athletic Center along with copies of the Alumni Magazine (Vol. VIII, No. 3, announcing the naming of the Center for George M. Ferris; Vol. VIII, No. 4, describing the fire that destroyed Alumni Hall), the College catalogue, the student Handbook, a football program (Trinity vs. R.P.I., played on the day of the dedication), a medal commemorating the 100th anniversary of collegiate football, and other items which should interest Trinity's athletic director in the year 2069.

SOME RAMBLINGS TO: Trinity College Athletic Director 2069

FROM: Trinity College Athletic Director 1969

I hope that nothing will be lost in the translation of this letter to the universal language which probably will have been adopted some time ago. You may have to find a linguist on the faculty whose specialty is archaic (20th century) English.

Many people would consider this note to you presump-
tuous on my part, for there is a growing and knowledgeable segment of society which believes that man, through his reckless and uncontrolled destruction of the earth’s natural resources, will not be on this planet in 2069. Although there may be just reason for this point of view, the very fact that you are reading this letter proves their concerns unwarranted. I do, however, hope that they have cleared up the smog problem in Los Angeles by now.

On the eve of our third football game in this centennial year of intercollegiate football, many things are running through my mind. Though it is history to you, our present student body is a concerned group of young men and – for the first time in Trinity’s history – women. We have seen student activism on our campuses in proportions and in intensity never before witnessed in this country. Students are, to say the least, discouraged with the apparent lack of ability of their predecessors to solve many of society’s major ills. Some believe God to be dead, and he is not; we are involved in a war in Viet Nam, where many think we should not be; we have many Americans starving, and they should not be; and we have bitter confrontations between our black and white citizens, which only serve to tear us further apart. I trust by now you have solved the problems of war, malnutrition and civil rights.

Last year on the home front at Trinity we witnessed a student demonstration where Trustees were physically imprisoned in the Trustees’ Room. This student action – virtually unheard of before – was the result of poor communication and impatience. They thought the Trustees were unwilling to discuss their demands for increased scholarship aid for black students.

We see more requests by students and some faculty for a larger undergraduate voice in the affairs of the College. Many of us feel this concern to be healthy, provided the students are motivated in good faith by well-intentioned students but by those who seek to destroy their bitter enemy, “The Establishment.” I personally am confident that Trinity will survive.

Regarding our intercollegiate athletic program, I am more than ever convinced that the competitive sports program contributes more to the total development of our young men than any other single activity. We have many faculty who support this view. It seems that only those who have not participated disagree. Sincerely believing in this, our staff has been committed to encouraging maximum participation. For example, last year with an enrollment of approximately 1,300 men we had 600 report as candidates for intercollegiate teams, with 500 completing the season. This year some 33 different teams will represent Trinity on the athletic field. No matter what one’s feelings are, this is a most impressive statistic. With this kind of interest in athletics, and our conviction as to the value of participation, I cannot help but be optimistic about the caliber and substance of present and future Trinity men. By the time you read this, they will have helped solve the aforementioned problems.

One of my real regrets, however, is that we are unable to provide this kind of athletic experience to our whole student body. If only we could encourage every man to participate on just one athletic team for even just one season! I know this will never come about – and perhaps it is better there is that much difference among us.

In a similar vein, we have some concern about our new physical education program. This year we implemented a new curriculum, presented to and passed by the faculty last spring. Briefly, we have eliminated all requirements for graduation except those of the major and a total of 36 course credits. With this change, physical education, formerly a two-year requirement, also becomes elective, but, for the first time in Trinity’s history, carries academic credit. We have not yet had enough experience with this to pass judgment. At present we have mixed feelings. On the positive side, our staff reports a completely different attitude exhibited by students in the various classes; they are much more attentive and show more interest. This offers the kind of learning situation more closely akin to our intercollegiate program, one in which the students are there because they want to be. On the negative side, we realize those who need it most will, in all probability, not be reached. I wonder if we are fulfilling our responsibility when in the years directly ahead some of our graduates will not be able to swim, will probably never understand how it feels to be in a condition of even minimal physical fitness, nor will they have the skills and ability to participate in even one leisure-time recreational sport.

Our technological advances are proceeding at such a rapid pace that our physiological adaptations seem to be falling further and further behind. We are being forced into a sedentary life. Man, to function efficiently, still has the physiological needs which were required for survival such a short time ago. I cannot help but think of some oft-repeated advice our present football coach emeritus, Dan Jesse, used to give his teams: “Let’s not outsmart ourselves.”

In still another vein, I cannot help but wonder what the character of your program is, and what problems and concerns you face. (Surely you must have some!) If it is true that our knowledge has doubled in the past ten years, it is extremely difficult to envision what will happen in the next hundred. Less than 66 years have elapsed between December 1903 when the Wright Brothers were the first to fly (a distance of 120 feet) and 1969 when two astronauts first landed on the moon. Should our knowledge and technology advance at a pace similar to that of the past decade, you might well be preparing for the Inter-Planetary Olympic Games. A more likely occurrence, however, will be for Trinity to consistently exceed her traditional geographical limitations and have on your intercollegiate schedule teams from all over the country, as well as around the globe. I hope the problems of the athletic director are not in direct proportion to the distance travelled by your teams; and I trust all the headaches of scheduling and logistics will be easily solved by the computer – which undoubtedly has capabilities we in this era cannot imagine.

When you read this letter, please look carefully at those in attendance. With the advance of medical science in the field of major organ transplants, I may be reading it over your shoulder.
MINI SKIRTS, MAXI COATS

155 Women Undergraduates

They arrived the first week of September with suitcases, suitcases, suitcases.

It was quickly evident that the all-male traditions of more than 140 years still prevailed and the newly arrived coeds had a few complaints.

The closets were too small!
There were no sink stoppers!
Where were the ironing boards?
And so on . . . and on . . .

We couldn’t think of everything, was the standard reply, but the necessary purchases were speedily made.

Trinity’s first bachelor's degree candidate was Roberta Russell '70 of West Hartford. A transfer student from Hebrew University, Jerusalem, she was admitted to undergraduate status in January 1969.

In September, she was joined by 154 young women to begin the College’s first full year of coeducation. One hundred and six entered as freshmen, representing 18 states, including Alaska, and Bermuda and Belgium.

Of the 48 transfer students, who came with credentials from 30 colleges, 17 entered as sophomores, 28 as juniors, three as seniors.

They wasted little time in being assimilated. They joined the concert choir, the band, the Student Speakers’ Bureau, the Tripod. They were elected to the Senate, became Junior Advisors, cheer leaders and members of Cerberus. On the playing fields, no formal organized teams to date — in the future, however, for sure.

### COEDS
#### Class of 1973

A coed, by alphabetical happenstance, was first to sign “The Book” at the Matriculation Ceremony as representing the Freshman Class — Alyson K. Adler of Kings Point, N.Y.

- Alyson K. Adler  
  *Kings Point, N.Y.*
- Kathleen M. Alling  
  *Milford, Conn.*
- Jean M. Ashburn  
  *Gladwyne, Pa.*
- Mary T. Aspinwall  
  *Philadelphia, Pa.*
- Martha K. Benson  
  *Norwich, Vt.*
- Susan E. Berry  
  *Easton, Md.*
- Barbara A. Blank  
  *Scarsdale, N.Y.*
- Marcy C. Bonola  
  *New Britain, Conn.*
- Susan L. Brechlin  
  *Meriden, Conn.*
- Barbara L. Brown  
  *West Hartford, Conn.*
- Marjorie C. Brown  
  *Wayne, Pa.*
- Virginia A. Butera  
  *Norristown, Pa.*
- Susan K. Calabro  
  *Simsbury, Conn.*
- Elaine M. Cardenas  
  *San Antonio, Texas*  
  *Elizabeth J. Chamish  
  *Roslyn, N.Y.*
- Laurie G. Cherbonnier  
  *West Hartford, Conn.*
- Alison K. Clark  
  *Scarsdale, N.Y.*
- Sandra I. Cohen  
  *Brooklyn, N.Y.*
- Anne B. Crichton  
  *Palm Beach, Fla.*
- Lynne C. Derrick  
  *Manchester, Conn.*
- Shelley L. Dickinson  
  *Matamoras, Pa.*
- Dorothy C. Dillon  
  *Oldwick, N.J.*
- Jean M. Dorchester  
  *Manchester, Conn.*
- Mary V. Durkee  
  *Washington, D.C.*
- JoAnne A. Epps  
  *Philadelphia, Pa.*
- Ellen L. Erpf  
  *New York, N.Y.*
- Martha Field  
  *Barrington, R.I.*
- Diane Fierri  
  *Simsbury, Conn.*
- Karen F. Fink  
  *Glastonbury, Conn.*
- Jeanne E. Frawley  
  *Darien, Conn.*
Transfer Students

Mary Asbury ‘72
Cincinnati, Ohio
(University of Cincinnati)

Linda J. Asvee ‘71
West Hartford, Conn.
(Hartford College for Women)

Mariette S. Badger ‘71
Greenwich, Conn.
(Vassar College)

Susan F. Bauer ‘72
Wethersfield, Conn.
(Mount Holyoke College)

Elaine G. Carlson ‘72
Hartford, Conn.
(University of Hartford)

Margaret H. Clement ‘71
Babson, N.Y.
(Vassar College)

Bonita F. Coriale ‘71
Utica, N.Y.
(Skidmore College)

Beverly J. Diamond ‘71
West Hartford, Conn.
(Central Conn. State College)

Judith Dworin ‘70
West Hartford, Conn.
(Smith College)

Deborah L. Endersby ‘71
Princeton, N.J.
(Hood College)

Mrs. Louise H. Fisher ‘71
Granby, Conn.
(Hartford College for Women)

Arlene A. Forastiere ‘71
Springfield, Mass.
(Skidmore College)

Kathleen L. Frederick ‘71
Scarsdale, N.Y.
(Manhattanville College)

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gallo ‘70
Hartford, Conn.
(Catholic University)

Jane E. Ginsberg ‘70
New London, Conn.
(Wellesley College)

Susan A. Grace ‘71
Rye, N.Y.
(Bradford Jr. College)

Kathleen C. Graham ‘71
West Hartford, Conn.
(Bradford College for Women)

Maud Hecker ‘72
Greens Farms, Conn.
(University of Bridgeport)

Nancy A. Helfner ‘71
Cincinnati, Ohio
(Bradford Jr. College)

Lucille M. Howard ‘72
Glen Head, N.Y.
(Pine Manor College)

Deborah D. Iannitto ‘71
Cincinnati, Ohio
(Bradford Jr. College)

Laura J. Kaplan ‘71
Woodstock, Conn.
(Goucher College)

Stella L. Laskowski ‘72
Hartford, Conn.
(University of Hartford)

Karen A. Lewchik ‘71
Berlin, Conn.
(Hartford College for Women)

Hilary D. Lewis ‘72
Dublin, Pa.
(Dickinson College)

Susan E. Martin ‘71
Norwich, Conn.
(Goucher College)

Kathleen McKay ‘72
West Hartford, Conn.
(Skidmore College)

Nancy C. Milnor ‘72
Pomfret, Conn.
(Annhurst College)

Kathryn V. Mohn ‘72
New Canaan, Conn.
(Wheelock College)

Rosemary A. Morante ‘71
Plainville, Conn.
(College of New Rochelle)

Leslie J. Nevulis ‘72
New Britain, Conn.
(Central Conn. State College)

Judith A. L. Oldum ‘70
West Hartford, Conn.
(University of Hartford)

Leslie G. Papp ‘71
Tulsa, Oklahoma
(Bradford Jr. College)

Anne G. Pomeroy ‘71
Poughkeepsie, Conn.
(Lasell Jr. College)

Louise B. Riskin ‘71
Passaic, N.J.
(Boston University)

Constance Rogers ‘72
Huntington, N.Y.
(Wheaton College)

Frances A. Rohlen ‘71
Winnipka, Ill.
(Bradford Jr. College)

Victoria L. Schott ‘71
New York, N.Y.
(Bradford Jr. College)

Norma J. Schreiber ‘71
New Britain, Conn.
(University of Hartford)

Holly A. Schumacher ‘72
New Canaan, Conn.
(Briarcliff College)

Laura E. Shapiro ‘72
Stamford, Conn.
(Case Western Reserve University)

Abbie B. Sikes ‘72
Suffield, Conn.
(Syracuse University)

Laura S. Solvay ‘71
New York, N.Y.
(Beaver College)

Nancy J. Tripp ‘71
West Scarborough, Maine
(Pembroke College)

Mrs. Thelma M. Waterman ‘71
Hartford, Conn.
(Hartford College for Women)

Suzanne D. Wilsey ‘71
Riverside, Conn.
(Goucher College)
November 11, 1969 marked the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the statue of Bishop Thomas Church Brownell, founder and first president of the College. Originally erected on the Old Campus, the statue was relocated in 1872 to City Park when the College property was sold to make way for the Connecticut State Capitol Building and was finally placed in its present location in 1878. Generations of Trinity men have viewed The Bishop with a certain degree of reverence but nonetheless, over the years, have found the edifice a natural rallying point and one ideally suited to adornment.

This account of the dedication a century ago is reprinted from the November 15, 1869 issue of The Trinity Tablet, Vol. II, No. IV.

THE UNVEILING OF THE BROWNELL STATUE.


The much-talked-of, long-expected statue of Bishop Brownell, has at length been erected. Full two years have elapsed since the model was first shaped at Rome, and various have been the rumors concerning the final disposition of the bronze figure. But all conjectures are now at an end, and our campus has received additional ornamentation in the presence of this image of the first President of the college.

BISHOP BROWNELL,
Whom this statue so faithfully represents, is justly regarded as the founder of Trinity College. To his untiring exertions and earnest zeal alone is due its existence as an institution of learning. The project of an Episcopal college in this country was started several years before the illustrious man entered upon his sacred office; but so decided an opposition arose that the idea was for a time abandoned. The good Bishop revived the project, worked long and strenuously in its behalf, and succeeded at length in his endeavor. On the 16th of May, 1823, the college was founded, and he was elected to the presidential chair. This position he filled with great ability for a few years, when his Episcopal duties demanded his undivided attention and forced him to resign. His name is inseparably woven into the history of the college, and will pass into oblivion only when Trinity has ceased to exist.

THE DONOR.

Mr. Gordon W. Burnham, of New York, to whose munificence the college and the city owe this splendid memorial, is the son-in-law of the deceased Bishop. His original intention was to erect the statue in Cedar Hill cemetery, but considering the intimate connection between the bishop and the college, and the consequent peculiar fitness of the college grounds as a location for the statue, he presented it to Trinity.

THE STATUE.

Was designed in Rome by Ives, the sculptor, and was cast in Munich by Ferdinand Miller, at an expense of nearly twenty thousand dollars. It is of hollow bronze, eleven feet in height, and is a most exquisite piece of workmanship. It represents the Bishop in full canonicals, his left hand clasping to his breast the Book of Common Prayer, and his right arm extended in the act of pronouncing the benediction. Everything about it is perfect: the folds of the gown, the stole, the veining of the hands, the clear and delicately cut features, and above all the mild and kindly expression of the venerable face. The benefits to be derived from this magnificent work of art belong not simply to the college. The city like-
wise will have a part in them. The pedestal is built of Quincy granite, and consists of nine separate blocks. The base or lowest block weighs upwards of seventeen tons. The fifth from the foundation is an immense cube having Corinthian columns carved at its corners. On the front of the stone beneath it, are the following words in raised and polished letters:

PRESENTED BY
GORDON W. BURNHAM.
A. D. MDCCCLXIX.

The whole structure is shaped somewhat like an altar, and cost over seven thousand dollars. Underneath is a solid foundation of masonry, seven feet in depth and ten feet square.

THE SITUATION

of the statue can hardly be surpassed. It stands upon the campus some distance in the rear of Brownell Hall, and overlooks the park. It faces north and can be seen in numerous directions. As the depot is just beyond the park, those who enter the city or pass through it in the cars may receive the benefit of a full view of the colossal figure.

PREPARATIONS.

At the beginning of the present term the site of the statue was surveyed and marked out. Soon afterwards the ground was broken and work commenced in earnest. The frequency of rain hindered rapid progress so that the ceremony of unveiling was much delayed. The foundations extended but three and a half feet beneath the original surface, and the ground in the immediate vicinity was graded up to the base of the pedestal, thus forming a gracefully sloping mound. The faculty intend next spring to grade entirely this part of the campus. No derrick of sufficient height and power to elevate the granite blocks could be obtained, and one was improvised for the purpose. The raising and setting of the separate parts of the pedestal was a severe and laborious task, the lowest block occupying nearly six days in being placed in position. The pedestal was made by Mr. J. G. Batterson of this city, who also superintended the erection of the statue.

THE DAY.

Thursday Nov. 11th, at 2 p.m., was the time finally fixed for the unveiling of the statue. The morning dawned bright and pleasant, and the absence of clouds in the sky promised a moderately warm day. But by noon a cold northerly wind set in, which brought up several large clouds, and reminded one of the lateness of the season. Slight flurries of snow occurred at intervals during the afternoon, and constant motion was requisite to keep the feet warm. Still the weather was fair for November, and ought not to have disappointed any one.

THE VISITORS.

A large number of citizens of both sexes and of all ages had assembled at the spot by the time appointed for the unveiling. Several hacks and other carriages were drawn up on the road just outside the grounds, containing those who desired an elevated and comfortable position for viewing the exercises. Besides the faculty and students, a number of the alumni were here to witness the ceremonies. Among the distinguished personages present were Bishops Williams (the Chancellor), Potter, Neely, and Clark, Ex-Governors Cleveland and Hawley, Gov. Jewell, Gordon W. Burnham, Esq., Rev. Dr. Bushnell of this city, and Rev. Dr. Haight, of Trinity Church, New York.

THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

was as follows:

1. PROCESSION OF THE TRUSTEES, PROFESSORS, STUDENTS AND ALUMNI.

2. PRAYERS, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Neely, of Maine.


5. REPLY, by Rev. Dr. Jackson, President of the College.

Music: "Jubilate," by the Students.

6. ADDRESS, by Bishop William.

Music: by the Band.

7. ADDRESS, by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island.

Music: 103d Hymn, by the Students and Band.

8. ADDRESS, by General J. R. Hawley.

Music: by the Band.

9. ADDRESS, by Bishop Potter, of New York.

DOXOLOGY: Students and Band.

BENEDICTION.

Programmes with the above order were distributed among the audience previous to the commencement of the exercises.

THE CEREMONY.

Promptly at 2 o'clock, the students, professors, alumni, and trustees assembled in Seabury Hall, and a procession was formed under the direction of Mr. George E. Elwell, of the class of '70, college marshal, and Messrs. S. B. Bryant and R. F. Bixby, also of '70, assistant marshals. In the procession were likewise the donor, the speakers, and several other celebrities. The bishops were dressed in full canons, the faculty and marshals had gowns, and they all wore Oxford caps. From the chapel the procession marched to the statue, the students arranged in inverse order of classes and the others behind, singing the 202d hymn.

Upon the platform which had been erected on the east side of the statue, the bishops, the faculty, the invited guests, and the friends of the late Bishop, were furnished with seats, while the students and alumni disposed themselves at its base.

The exercises were opened with prayers offered by Bishop Neely of Maine. The statue was covered with a veil of white cloth to which were attached two cords. These were now handed to Mrs. Burnham, the daughter of the late Bishop, who by pulling gently removed the covering, and the statue stood revealed in all its beauty and grandeur. A murmur of admiration ran through the assembled multitude.

Mrs. Brownell, now aged eighty years, had been conveyed in a carriage to the grounds, and remained until after the unveiling, but her feeble health obliged her to leave before the conclusion of the exercises. At the moment of unveiling, Colt's Band played "Auld Lang Syne," which added greatly to the impressiveness of the ceremony. Ex-Governor C. F. Cleveland was then introduced and made a brief address, referring to the pleasantness of such an occasion, and complimenting Mr. Burnham's liberality and good taste. He proceeded to read the Letter of Presentation from Mr. Burnham, which formally announced his gift, and expressed the value and esteem with which the college ought always to regard the statue. President Jackson responded, thanking Mr. Burnham warmly for his generous gift, and declaring that it would be held in honor and veneration by all who would ever be connected with this institution.

After the singing of the "Jubilate," Bishop Williams, of this diocese, delivered an historical address, He spoke in feeling terms of the life of his venerated predecessor and of
the gratitude due him from Trinity College. He traced the history of this institution, showed how intimately associated with it the Bishop had been, and dwelt upon his tireless, unceasing endeavors, and his diligent labors for its establishment, and his final success. He followed him through his immediate connection with it and his never ending care for it after his resignation as President. He mentioned the recalling of old memories by the present occasion, declared that he now spoke simply as a son of our Alma Mater, and closed with an earnest prayer for the future success and welfare of the college.

The band followed with a somewhat inappropriate selection, and Bishop Clark then delivered an address. He spoke of the propriety of erecting statues to the memory of great and good men, and deprecated the employment of unskilful artists for such objects. He declared that well made statues keep the faces and memories of their originals fresh in our minds and thus exert a powerful moral influence over our lives. He extolled the fine situation of the present image, and explained the peculiar fitness of the ground for its location. He referred kindly to the widow of the late Bishop, now well advanced in years, and concluded with a description and eulogy of the life and character of him whose statue had been just unveiled.

The students next sang the 103d Hymn to the tune of Old Hundred, the band playing the accompaniment, after which Gen. J. R. Hawley commenced his remarks. He spoke of the history and advance of education in New England, and said that this bronze figure served not only as a memorial of the late Bishop, but also of education. He declared that wealth received no such lasting testimonials, but that these were the rewards of greatness of heart and mind. He affirmed that the true purpose of life was to live not for ourselves, but for God and our country; bade the students to be constantly mindful of the motto of their college, and desired the future prosperity of the institution which announced its ultimate object in the words "Pro ecclesia et patria."

After a selection by the band, Bishop Potter delivered an address. He spoke in behalf of the faculty of which he was a member when the late Bishop occupied the Presidential chair. He brought forward many pleasing recollections of the deceased, mentioned several of his own experiences here, remarked upon the changes since that time, and prayed that the memory of the founder of the college might never be forgotten.

After the singing of the doxology, Bishop Williams closed the exercises by pronouncing the benediction.

The sculpture of Chauncey B. Ives (1810–1894) can be found in a number of major museums and public institutions. The Brownell statue was his first important work in bronze. James G. Batterson, whose firm built the pedestal, was also founder and first president (1864) of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Summit (St.)
Meeting

For the first time possible in the history of Trinity College: the president meets with two former presidents. Left to right: G. Keith Funston (1945–1951), former president of the New York Stock Exchange, currently chairman of the board of The Olin Corporation; President Theodore D. Lockwood (1968–); Albert C. Jacobs (1953–1968), president emeritus.
BEHIND THE SCENES

Activities of the Board of Fellows

Three Saturdays each year, a group of twelve Trinity alumni meet at the College to discuss and report on matters of significance to the College, its students, faculty, and administration. These meetings represent only the tip of the iceberg of the total work of Trinity's Board of Fellows.

The Board of Fellows has existed for over one hundred years – off and on – as a part of the Trinity College Corporation. Yet few know what the role and function of the board is. And indeed that role has changed during the past few years as the board has played a more active – if largely invisible – part in the conduct of College affairs.

Basically, the board has served as an arm of the trustees, aiding the trustees in the formulation of policies for the College by conducting depth studies in areas of vital concern, and reporting the results of these studies together with recommendations for action by the trustees.

With one exception, none of these reports and recommendations has been made public, or made available to anyone except the administration and trustees of the College. A listing of the subjects studied and reported upon will give an idea of the contribution of the board during the past few years:

1. The role of Trinity College during the next ten to twenty years (Alumni Magazine, Fall 1966 and Winter 1967 issues);
2. A report and commentary on faculty policies, including faculty compensation;
3. Financial aid to students;
4. Interinstitutional cooperation among colleges and universities;
5. Social aspects of undergraduate life at Trinity College.

The Board of Fellows, at the suggestion of the trustees and the administration, selects one or two areas for study each year, and assigns a committee the responsibility of doing the work required to present a report and make recommendations to the trustees. Even a cursory look at the subjects studied to date indicates the amount of research required to meet this responsibility.

All of this work is done, individually and collectively, by the members of the board on their own time, and utilizing their own resources. Significant contributions to past studies have been made by students, members of the faculty and administration at Trinity and other colleges and universities, government officials, and others whose knowledge related to the particular subject of study.

What kind of men serve on the board? How are they chosen, and by whom? What experience or expertise do they bring to their work?

Members of the Board of Fellows serve a three year term, and may be asked to serve an additional three years. Six “Senior Fellows” are elected by the trustees; six “Junior Fellows” by the alumni. Current members of the board are (date indicated expiration of term):

Senior Fellows

Dr. Charles E. Jacobson, Jr. ’31 1970
172 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn.
Reid L. Shaw ’52 1970
1206 Ruffner Road, Schenectady, New York
Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. ’51 1971
1139 Norsam Road, Gladwyne, Penna.
Dr. Edwin N. Nilson ’37 1971
Kenmore Road, Bloomfield, Conn.
Douglas G. Harvey ’52 1972
Southfield Road, Amherst, New Hampshire
A. Brooks Harlow, Jr. ’57 1972
Fay School, Southboro, Mass. 01772

Junior Fellows

David B. Beers ’57 1970
Shea & Gardner, 734 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Robert L. Russell ’52 1970
Bankers Trust Co., 16 Wall Street, New York, N.Y.
Dr. Karl E. Scheibe ’59 1971
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Dr. Joseph Astman ’38 1971
2 Border Lane, Levittown, Long Island, N.Y.
William T. O’Hara ’55 1972
University of Conn., Avery Point, Groton, Conn.
William M. Polk ’62 1972
34 Green Ave., Lawrenceville, New Jersey

Like all former Boards of Fellows, these members bring to their assignment a variety of experience and a blend of interests and skills gained in careers in business, education and the professions.

The board is currently discussing its future role to determine whether contributions above and beyond the current “study-report-recommend” effort might better enable it to serve the College community.

Could the board, for example, become more directly involved in day-to-day campus affairs at Trinity? How could the board operate to facilitate greater communication between College and alumni, and greater alumni involvement with the College? Answers to these and other questions concerning its future role will be developed during the coming months, and will be reported to students and alumni.

Only one thing is clear. The members of the board intend to keep both alumni and students better informed concerning the activities of the group, and to actively solicit ideas and suggestions from all quarters as to how the interests of Trinity may best be advanced in the years to come.
In and around Baltimore one can see fading bumper stickers which read, "The Year of the Bird."

Trinity alumni in the area should have sent some of those stickers to Hartford, for it was the year of the Bird here — James (Jay) "The Bird" Bernardoni, that is.

While Trinity's football Bantams had their wings clipped this season (3-4-1) "Bird" Bernardoni soared to new heights setting numerous passing records for the Blue and Gold and shattering regional and national marks.

He started the year as Trinity's only entry in the NCAA centennial record book for having the nation's most accurate passing performance in a single game, 93.3%. He ended the year rewriting the Trinity passing record book and topping the published New England College Division Record for total offense in a career with 3,575 yards.

For the record, Bernardoni established these Trinity standards: Most yards gained total offense in career, 3,575; most yards passing career, 3,574 (right! — his career total yards rushing was one yard); most passes attempted in career (506) and most completed (315); and best accuracy for one season, 63.1% (1969) and best accuracy for a career, 62.2% (3 years). He also shares the single season mark for passing, 1,382 yards, with Rich Rissell '66.

It was a year for records. The team also participated in breaking a national mark by coming from behind in the last seven seconds to tie RPI, 43-43, to establish the highest scoring tie game in the history of the collegiate game.

When Coach Don Miller was asked for a comment after that 43-43 donnybrook, he said with a little grin: "I guess we need more offense." The next week his team delivered, scoring a 44-34 victory over Colby.

A week later the Bantams won their sixth straight Parents Day game by downing PMC Colleges, 35-14. This brought the team even on the season, 2-2-1. The early season losses were to Williams, 20-10, and Bates, 26-21. A hard fought 27-14 victory over Coast Guard produced a moment of optimism for a winning season which was dashed the following Saturday when Amherst prevailed, 35-7.

Wesleyan came onto Jesse Field for the finale, sporting an unblemished record and seeking its first undefeated season in 21 years. But the "Bird," who had been hurt in the fourth period against Amherst, and his Bantam teammates had their feathers up for this one. The Cardinals suddenly found themselves battling for their lives and with two minutes gone in the third period Wesleyan was trailing, 18-6. But the Red and Black fought back, drove for one score and, after stopping a Trinity drive, returned an attempted field goal attempt 68 yards to set up the winning tally. The Cardinals then had to hang on the rest of the way, beating off a strong Trinity attack in the closing seconds.

Unfortunately, the "Bird," who completed 22 of 32 in the game, couldn't connect on fourth down with seven seconds remaining. It is to Trinity's credit that the team went for the win rather than attempt a field goal for a tie.

In post-game statements, Wesleyan's personable coach, Don Russell, had high praise for the Bantams performance. "They played a great game," said Russell, "and beating Trinity means more to us than winning the Little Three Title."

Bernardoni was invited to the Boston Sportswriters annual dinner to receive the New England College Division passing title. To his coach, the 5'8" quarterback did more than set passing records. "He was an excellent captain, a fine leader. The team had confidence in him and so did his coaches."

It was indeed the "Year of the Bird," but in Hartford, not Baltimore.
While many records were broken during the past football season, there was one that was set 20 years ago that finally got into the book.

This fall the New England Sports Information Directors Association (NESIDA) published its first New England Intercollegiate Record Book.

The published record for most points kicked after touchdown was 26 for a season and 40 for a career. "Whoops," said the Coast Guard Academy, "we had a man who kicked 70." When this report hit the press Bill Vibert '52 "kicked," and rightly so, he had booted 87 through the uprights during the point-productive Trinity years of 1949–1951. Also Vibert's 34 in 1949 is a record high. And in one game against Middlebury in that year, the 5'9" 160-pound placekicker put nine out of ten through the goal posts.

The former Trinity kicker, who is now a family man, the father of three and chairman of the humanities department at Westledge School in Simsbury, credits the high scoring Trinity teams of 1949–1951 (they won 21 and lost 3 and tallied 818 points during the period) and his coach Dan Jessee for his kicking success.

"It seemed I was always back there kicking," said Vibert, recalling those golden years, "and I was lucky to have a coach like Dan who gave me a big lift in my sophomore year by letting me stay on the squad after having a mild case of polio."

Vibert's left leg had been affected in the summer of his freshman year but he got stronger as time passed. A grateful Vibert responded and helped Trinity to an undefeated 1949 season by kicking a record 34 placements including the one that made the difference in a 7–6 victory over Wesleyan.

Vibert added 27 extra points in his junior year and 26 more in his senior year and had recovered strength in his leg sufficiently to quarterback the team during his last two seasons.

In those days, tape was commonly used by the kicker and holder to mark the spot for the try for an extra point. Vibert and his holders, quarterback Ed Ludorff and later Al Magnoli, used a hockey puck with tape on one side. "It made a handy reference point," recalls Vibert.

And now the handy NESIDA record book includes Vibert – most kicks after touchdown, game, season and career.

And while we are on the subject of kicking, sophomore Quentin Keith didn't have a bad season this year, completing 23 of 25 attempts including his first 20 without a miss. Unlike Vibert, Keith is a soccer styled kicker, approaching the ball from an angle. But like Vibert, the sophomore from Bethesda, Md., had suffered an illness which restricted contact. Like Jessee did for Vibert, Coach Miller found a place on the squad for Keith, and as was the case in 1949, the 1969 kicker responded gratefully by splitting the uprights.
Dutch treat luncheons are being held the first Monday of each month at Poor Lad's Restaurant, 204 Crown St., at noon. Ask for the Trinity table.

The officers are James B. Curtin '51, president, 1267 Mt. Carmel Ave., North Haven, and Milton "Pete" Johnson '60, secretary, Maplewood Lane, Northford.

NEW LONDON

A roast beef dinner was held October 31 at the Lighthouse Inn for alumni and their ladies. Karl Kurth, director of athletics, and Fred MacColl '54, assistant director of development, represented the College.

The officers are: Francis A. Pugliese '51, president, 28 Gardiner Circle, New London; Thomas Wadlow '33, vice president, 36 Laurel Wood Lane, Groton; and John S. McCook '35, secretary, Johnny Cake Hill Road, Old Lyme.

NEW YORK

All alumni will be pleased to hear that Fred Hinkel '06, our former faithful secretary, is home recovering from a fall that broke his hip. He is up and around, and enjoys hearing from Trinity men. His address is 63 Church Ave., Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751.

Area alumni again had the opportunity last June 14 – for the 27th time – to attend the annual Spring Frolic at Dr. Jerome P. Webster's beautiful home, Meadowlawn, 247th St. Cheers for Dan. He's a wonder.

The downtown lunches are being held the first Tuesday of the month at the Antlers Restaurant (downstairs), 67 Wall St., at noon; the uptown lunches are at Schrafft's 556 Fifth Ave., near 46th St., also at noon. Ask for the Trinity group.

As we go to press, plans were being made for the annual dinner meeting to be held at the new Princeton Club, 15 West 43rd St., Tuesday, December 2, with President Lockwood the speaker.

Donald R. Reynolds '51, Robert L. Bliss & Co., 103 Park Ave., is the president and Peter D. Lowerstein '58, Parr, Doherty, Polk & Sargent, 80 Broad St., is secretary.

PHILADELPHIA

The second annual luncheon to honor the five current Clement Scholars at the College was held Friday, November 28, at the St. Anthony Club, 32 South 22nd St., Philadelphia. Miss Elenor G. Reid, assistant director of admissions, represented the College.

Rodney D. Day '62, Johnson & Higgins, Inc., 120 South 17th St., Philadelphia, is president, and Francis B. Jacobs '64, Highspire Road, Lyndell, secretary.

Plans are being made for the annual dinner on March 4. Save the date.

The Association is grateful to Eric Fowler '54 for hosting the freshman picnic at his lovely home, High Larches, New Town Square, on August 26.

ROCHESTER

A luncheon meeting at which Dr. George Higgins, professor of psychology and college counselor, spoke was held Friday, November 28 at the University Club.

The area officers are: Peter Z. Webster '57, president, 124 Larung Road, South, Rochester; Robert B. Rubel '63, 1085 Pittsford Victor Road, Pittsford, secretary.

TOKYO

On November 21, the most distant alumni meeting took place in Tokyo.

Those who gathered 'round the festive board included Ed Dubel '59, with the American Embassy; Dick Freytag '55, with First National City Bank; Masao Okazaki '62, with Dowa Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Osaka; Gordon Reese '55 resident manager and president of InTil Flavors & Fragrances; and Jim Sauvage '54 with Union Carbide Service East Ltd.

Three times "three Trims" to her sons in Japan.

The Alumni Office does not have current addresses for the following Alumni. If any addresses are known, please write John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

McConnell, Rev. Perley S. '10
DuBois, Gaylord Mel. '25
Daughn, Kenneth E. '27
Ramirez, Herbert F. '29
Coleman, John P. '32
Scott, Malcolm '32
Johnsen, Walter A. '35
Winans, James D. '36
Keane, Henry H. '39
Clough, Warren E. '41
Crockett, John F. '41
Smith, Frank K. '41
Prall, John V. '43
Baker, Cecil E. '45
Jackson, William W. '48
Lavine, Arthur A. '48
Littell, Joseph F. '49
Flowers, Theodore R. '50
Lee, David W. '53
Scheide, John G. '53

Kayner, David S. '54
White, E. Lloyd '54
Metzger, H. Lawrence '55
Romaine, William B. Jr. '55
Roman, Alain R. '55
Taylor, Alastair L. '56
Doolittle, David D. '57
Garib, Albert F. '57
Wolcott, Duane N. Jr. '57
Crowe, J. Philip '58
Foy, Fred C. Jr. '58
Gladders, Bruce G. '58
Zoob, Michael '58
Miles, Richard A. '59
Moreschi, John P. '59
Scuderi, Philip J. '60
Engel, George '61
Kauff, Michael K. '61
Toulson, William H. Jr. '61
Holford, Raymond N. '62
ENGAGEMENTS

1955  Maurice K. Kahan to Gitelle B. Goldstein
      Robert W. McClenanah to Rebecca Freeman
1960  Peter S. Anderson to Edith Sands Blake
      Arthur L. Kitson involved Jr. to Lillian B. Crawford
1962  C. Baird Morgan Jr. to Elizabeth J. Cook
1963  Michael B. Masius to Kathryn Ann Kohn
1964  Jon R. Powell to Pamela D. Miller
1966  John S. Colvin to Marilyn L. Miller
      Christopher J. McCurdy to Patricia A. Shortell
      Robert M. White to Sonya Kay Saunders
1967  Lt. Michael A. McLean to Faith Ford
      George R. Sommer Jr. to Nancy Schmidt
1968  Walter L. Harrison to Dianne Ellen Mintz
      Gary C. Kersteen to Hilary Anne Francis
1969  Darrell H. Burstein to Freya Joy Wolk
      Mark C. DiBona to Dorothy Ann Cosentino
      Peter H. Ehrenberg to Eva Baron
      Victor R. Levine to Judith M. Alves
      John A. Ortolani to Angela F. Lumbroso
      W. Frederick Uehlein to Diana E. A. Spence
      Frederick A. Vyn to Elie Mears

MARRIAGES

1920  Sidney H. Whipple to Eleanor Hyde
      July 12
1926  Richard N. Ford to Margaret Olmsted
      November 30
1953  Dr. Peter LaMotte to Beryl E. A. Murrell
      October 18
1959  Samuel S. Polk to Anne P. Homer
      September 13
      Barnett M. Sneedeman to Madelyn Ambinder
      March 30
1960  Walter J. Green to Arlene Johnson
      June 29, 1968
1961  Dr. Charles D. Gianetti to Adrienne Lipton
      August
      Dr. Daniel A. Myerson to Marcie Tina Weinstein
      September 7
1962  James P. Whittier III to Elizabeth M. Robertson
      July 19
1964  John H. Chatfield to Barbara Ruud
      July 26
      Harrison H. Hunt to Carolyn Sue Leach
      August 16
      David F. Pyle to Nancy H. Stephenson
      October 5
1965  Capt. Robert W. Bangert Jr. to Sherrie P. Alexander
      September 27
      Richard P. Beck to Bonnie Alexander
      June 26
      Steven H. Berkowitz to Mary T. Rome
      August 3
      Roger M. Bernstein to Margrit Elly Stolz
      September 7
      Capt. Gordon H. Boulbee to Tamara L. Slavens
      July 12
      Peter B. Hollenbeck to Gail V. Stetson
      July 19
      Jerome H. Liebowitz to Roni Carolyn Siebel
      May 11
      John H. Makin to Marion Alberstein
      August 24
      John L. O'Neil to Margaret Jane Walter
      July 19
1966  Lt. George K. Bird to Pamela Ellis Bates
      September 13
      The Rev. Dwight M. Lundgren to Susan S. Korte
      June 28
      Richard J. Lombardo to Sandra Haag
      May 24
      Lt. Richard C. Rissel to Katherine S. VanHorne
      August 2
      Lt. Mason G. Ross to Julia G. Hume
      April 12
      Lindley C. Scarlett to Christine Kenworthy
      September 6
1967  Peter S. Keller to Jane H. Chalmers
      August 19
      J. Alan Kajota to Susan Tourtellotte
      August 16
      Philip J. Mayer to Florence E. Oster
      July 5
      Robert P. Miller Jr. to Dorothy B. Robertson
      September 26
      Lt. Robert A. Moore to Sally Ives
      September 13
1968  Robert G. Heimgartner to Maureen K. Burton
      August 30
      Lt. Ralph C. Oser to Katherine Treat Ball
      August 15
      Sanford M. Rosenberg to Laurel Epstein
      August 31
1969  Christopher W. Adams to Elisabeth C. Allen
      July 12
      W. Thomas Duncan to Allison Mills
      August 2
      John J. Godfrey Jr. to Patricia Ann Grieve
      September 6
      Richard S. Grinnell to Margaret G. Messler
      October 25
George H. Howard III to Alexandra C. Miller
July 26
James S. Lushby to Katherine M. Mecher
July 26
Harry V. Osborne II to Molly Jane Shannon
September 6
Eugene C. Paquette to Martha K. Hepburn
June 14
Richard J. Poniatowski to Diane Atwell
October 25
Nathaniel S. Prentice to Marie Louise Perkins
August 2
Alfred L. Singer to Wendy Sherman
June 25
Stephen G. Soule to Martha A. Harris
August 16
David R. Stern to Gail Weintraub
August 26
Robert A. Washington to LaRue Allen
September 13
Douglas R. Watts to Susan B. Desbrisay
July 5
William N. Wight to Deborah E. McDermott
June 14

BIRTHS
1950
Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott Bilyou
Mary Gardner, May 14
1953
Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lyford Jr.
Andrew Charlton, July 12
1954
Mr. and Mrs. David Clemmer
Douglas Edward, June 20
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Thatcher Jr.
Laura, May 27
1956
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans
Sarah, June 20
1958
Maj. and Mrs. Bruce C. Headle
Barbara Lyn, July 29
1959
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cerrito
Jennifer Wray, September 15
1960
Capt. and Mrs. S. Woodruff Bentley
William C. III, June 24
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Haddad
Mark Mudday, May 15
Mr. and Mrs. John D. LaMothe Jr.
Karen Barrett, July 17
Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Middleton
David Russell, August 26
Mr. and Mrs. Bankson C. Riter
James, June 6
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Russell
David Michael, May 28
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ryder
Margaret Kane, March 3
Dr. and Mrs. Burton Tiffany
John Burton, October 20
Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Varbalow
Julia Lynne, August 7
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Vignone
Amy Ann, March 1
1961
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown
Thomas Hathcock, May 9
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McL. Guild
Alan Alexander, June 24
Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Peatman
Elizabeth, June
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sullivan Jr.
Kathleen Anne, September 24
1962
Mr. and Mrs. Earle N. Cutler III
Peter Kendrick, February 12
Mr. and Mrs. John A. W. Densom
Claudia Marie, September 27
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Denson
Jennifer Ann, February 4
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Goodman
Beverly, May 27
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt
Diana Lynn (Adopted June)

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. McNulty Jr.
Timothy John, August 20
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Pryor
Katherine Helen, August 13
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Renza
Shayne Anthony, June 7
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Shaw
Timothy Taft, April 16
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner III
Andrew Clarke, August 13
1963
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Berger
Amy Carolyn, August 16
Dr. and Mrs. Alan B. Lippitt
Karen Jean, August 18
The Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Minifie
Rachel Sparklin, June 16
Mr. and Mrs. S. Anders Yocum Jr.
Jennifer Eliza, August 31
1964
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Borden III
Lewis M. IV, January 3
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Bosch
Megan Elizabeth, July 21
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Pettus
Rebecca Pierce, October 7
Dr. and Mrs. Morris G. Weaver
Sara Sanner, July 11
1965
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Arms
Jonathan Davenport, May 19
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnard, II
Matthew Reynold, March 5
The Rev. and Mrs. Norman J. Beckett Jr.
Julian Benjamin, October 1
Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Carlson
Erik Judd, January 6
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Carrad
Christina Estelle M., February 24
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartman
Brian Christopher, September 14
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jaeger Jr.
Michael Kelso, June 12
Dr. and Mrs. Mark E. Josephson
Rachel Laurie, July 5
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Khoury
Georgette Michele, August 22
Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. McDaniel
Laura Andrews, April 19
Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil
Kate, October 3
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Pierce
Ariel, September 20
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Price
Kristin Suzanne, October 2
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rorer
Sarah Brooke, June 30
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Sawicki
John Edward, June 17
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Sotter
Bradley Dittrich, July 18
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stone III
James Clifton IV, September 17
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tomford
Bret, February 6
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Williams Jr.
Kyle Patrick, February 22
1966
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey B. Dierman
C. Brooks, May 12
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph K. Locke
Kimberly, October 20
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks Jr.
Theodore Eilsworth, February 7
1967
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clarke
James B. Clarke Jr., March 23
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fox III
William T. Fox IV, January
Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Neal
Jennifer Ellen, September 9
Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Wrzosek
James Howard, October 4
1969
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Chick
Stephen Chandler, May 9
Editor's Note: - Fred Hinkel had a fall in September at his home and broke his hip. He is making a good recovery and was able to leave the hospital for his home after a few weeks.

Giles D. Randall
RD #1, Box 501B
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
14 High St.
Farmington, Conn. 06032

George C. Capen
87 Walbridge Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

The Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co. recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Three persons who were involved in the opening of the bank in 1919 are still serving the institution. One of them is B. Floyd Turner, now chairman of the board, and previously president. Congratulations, Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Capen '10 at Homecoming.

The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh
1121 Louisiana St.
Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Harry Wessels
55 Winnthrop St.
New Britain, Conn. 06052

Clarence Penn continues to augment the collection of records which he has built for Trinity's Library over the past 15 or more years. The College is indeed grateful for his loyal interest.

Your Secretary's name was noted in the August 23 issue of the New Britain Herald. Ken Saunders in his column, "Speaking of Sports," mentioned me as an outstanding pole vaulter 'Neath the Elms. Heavens, I had forgotten!

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

William B. Pressey
6 Parkway
Hanover, N.H. 03755

Walcott Chapin is commissioner of cemeteries in Williamstown, Vt. He figures this is one of the better ways to keep out of them. If you can't lick 'em, take 'em over.

Like the astronauts, Vertrees Young collects rocks. He hoped to give his rich and varied collection to Trinity, but the College doesn't give enough instruction in geology to put it to full use, so the collection is going to Tulane.

Dal Squire, after much search, has found a retirement home in La Mesa, Calif., that he really likes. He wouldn't live anywhere but Southern California, of course, of course. What do our Florida classmates think of that? Dal never married, "because" he says, "the girls have been too smart to have him." He implies a phenomenal improvement in one-half the human race.

The Alumni Directory seems never to have recorded the D.D. degree Hobart College awarded Sam Edsall in 1943. In the academic world, to which we all belong, willy-nilly, these things are important, and Sam should not have let his modesty hide the honor. It honors us, too.

Your new Secretary did not write the note appearing under his name in the Summer Alumni Magazine about Bert Smith. He still doesn't know any more about The Bertram L. Smith Scholarship Fund than that it has a letterhead.

Besides the five class members named above, your secretary, since assuming the office in June, by mid-October has heard from Reuel Stratton, Mose Usher, Nick Zipkin, Ted Cowles, John Barns - ten out of 31 living whose addresses are known. That's a wonderful proportion, and the secretary is deeply grateful.

The Class's sympathy goes to Ron Kinney on the death of his son of the Class of 1941.
lightfully located at the top of a low hill with a wide view in all directions. Five acres. One-half hour east of Rochester."

Widows of many Men of '16 have been infected with the loyalty of their former husbands. Your Secretary would cite again the particular loyalty of Mrs. "Walpole" Meyer, who has been contributing $1,000 a year for several years to the 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund. These contributions will continue until a total of $10,000 has been contributed.

Mrs. Frank Achatz has also been sending the College $500.00 a year to be used to enlarge the corpus of our Scholarship Fund.

The most recent contribution comes from Mrs. Ray Hansen as an expression of her husband's interest and loyalty to the College.

Another expression of a widow's loyalty to her husband's College came since the last issue of the Alumni Magazine from Mrs. Russ Johnston. Having heard that your Secretary was keeping forth in the preparation of a Chronology of the College, she sent many pages of notes which Russ had transcribed during the years immediately following our graduation.

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

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

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

Your Secretary wishes to correct and augment the notes on our Fifthie Reunion published in the last issue of the Trinity Alumni Magazine. Eighteen of the 26 living members attended one or more of the scheduled events. I inadvertently omitted the names of Art Grayson and Ernie Kallinich from the roster of those attending.

Ed Armstrong reported that he drives a Lincoln Continental that is eight years old and that he would not trade it for one of the present models even money. Ed retired last year from the Union & New Haven Trust Co., where he spent most of his business life, the last 20 as head of the trust department. He continues active as a member of the board of directors, vice chairman of the board, and chairman of the trust committee, with an office in the Bank. The Union & New Haven Trust Co., merged on October 1 with the Fairfield County Trust Co., forming the third largest bank in Connecticut. Ham Barber reports that he spent his entire business life with the Travelers Insurance Co., from which he retired a few years ago. Ham has a home in Bellair Beach, Windsor, and a summer cottage in New Hampshire. Louis Antupit continues to maintain his home in Hartford but has succumbed to the sun in Florida where he spends winters.

Art Grayson and Ed Jessen both spent their business careers in the insurance field from which they are now retired. Art lives in Hartford while Ed has succumbed to the warm weather and lives in Osterville. Ed invites classmates who visit the Cape to visit him for a nostalgic reminiscence party. Vin Potter also spent his life with a company life insurance field with The Aetna Life Insurance Co. Irv Partridge spent his life with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., until his retirement a few years ago. He was active in community affairs, serving on the school board, among other things, and rose to be one of the most prominent and influential Masons in Connecticut.

Ernie Kallinich is the only one of us who spent his life in the advertising world. He retired after years as an advertising manager. He lives on Pinckney Street in Boston, Stan Leec is another of our group who enjoys the winters in Florida, at Treasure Island, where he and Ham Barber get together each spring to see a few of Ev's classmates and course mates from Ames. He was in physical education at Columbia University; Stan spent most of his life as athletic director and coach for the schools of Hampton, where he still maintains his main residence.

"Doo" Nirenstein has spent his life practicing law. For some years he was on the staff of Judge Philip McCook and was intimately associated with him and many other leading members of the bar in New York. He lives in Pauling where he is a neighbor of his friend, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Herb Pressly is the only Episcopal clergyman left in our ranks. He has had a varied career, spending much of his life with the armed services which brought him especially to the field of different units in many different localities under conditions seldom encountered by a man of his calling. He is now retired and lives in Cumberland Center, Maine. Ben Silverberg has a big advantage over most of us. Having spent his life being a real estate broker, he is now retired, but continues his interest with certain clients. He makes the best use of time when the spirit moves him, makes a money out of it and keeps himself from getting bored. He works on Main Street in Hartford.

Ev Skau came from his job as director of the National Research Laboratory of the U.S., Department of Agriculture, in New Orleans, with his wife. She impressed all with her facility in remembering names and faces of Ev's classmates and all the events and situations concerning the Class and Trinity College, much of which was new to her. Ev has written many reports on his researches in numerous problems of agricultural chemistry in the south and still has a stock of projects under way. He and Jack Williams are by far the most prolific authors among those who collaborated in writing the "Alumni Magazine." He has held fellowships at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago under grants by the National Research Council and similar bodies. He was prominent among those who came to Washington immediately after World War II; he evolved a process for large scale production of antibody-rich protein preparations which is still in use in many countries.

Ed Armstrong reported that the last news from Sam Jarvis was that he was quite ill and had been for some time. Your Secretary reported that he had spent ten years on active duty with the army in two World Wars which is pretty much for an amateur. He wound up as colonel in the corps of engineers with the Ninth U.S. Army in Germany. After the war, he became a partner in a firm of consulting engineers and for the last 15 years, before retiring in 1966, he was either managing partner or president of his firm. During this period, he has engaged in contracts to design modern high speed divided grade separated highways which were extremely large.

Your Secretary urges that you advise him of your activities whether it be fishing in the Gulf of Mexico or completing a research project or writing a report or taking a trip to some other part of the country or abroad seeing or hearing about a classmate. The fact that we may have no more formal reunions should not...
and have a welcome mat out for members of the Class of 1930. With our 40th reunion due in 1970, mark on your calendar the dates, September 25, 26 and 27. You will hear more later.

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

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

Keith Funston has been cool to overtures from influential republicans in Fairfield County to seek the nomination for U.S. Senate as he says he's happy in his teaching post at Brookview Farms.

June 1 was the date of the marriage of Carol Beth Goldsmith of Springfield, Mass. to Carl Stephen Galinsky, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Galinsky of West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell '32 and Mrs. Hoff Benjamin '34 at Homecoming.

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

We noticed in the paper that Joe Trantolo was master of ceremonies at his high school reunion at the Hotel America in Hartford. Phil Acquaviva was also co-chairman of the event.

We extend our sympathy to Tom Carey whose mother recently died.

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

After the 35th there seems to be a lull. At least for '34 news.

Our sympathy goes to Hoff Benjamin whose mother died in September, and to Chet Newman who lost his dad this fall.

Dr. Carroll Beach has moved to Italy and may be addressed Via Corsaglia 3, Int. 4, Rome, Italy 00141. He welcomes any '34ers to look him up.

We understand that Vahan Ananian, who had been teaching science at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, Winsted, Conn., has not had his contract renewed along with five other members of the faculty.

Hoff Benjamin and Gus Uhlig - both '34 - at Homecoming.

Bert Holland, now vice president of resources at Wellesley College, was in a bad auto accident near Franklin, N.H., in late July. He was driving alone from Wellesley to Lancaster, N.H., to visit his sister when his car apparently swerved off the road. He was thrown out and suffered a fractured neck, shoulder, arm and leg. Bert is making good progress and hopes to be released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass., in late November and to return to Wellesley College.

Your Secretary had a fine letter from Doug Gay who is still successfully managing Brookview Farms, Pinegrove, Ky. 40470. Doug's life-long business partner, Guthrie Bell, died June 11 with the result Doug is having his fill of many management responsibilities. Doug reports a new granddaughter - Lucy Wood who arrived last May.

Our congratulations to Fred Bashour who was elected to the Hartford Board of Education.

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

Mimi Marquet, in announcing on October 1 his retirement, writes that he will be wintering at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He expects to live on his boat and soak up sunshine. Mailing address: Hilton Head Harbor Marina, P.O. Box 1188, Hilton Head Island, So. Carolina 29928. I'll be thinking of you during one of New Hampshire's blizzards. Have a ball, Mimi.

Our 35th reunion coming up in 1970 will be on September 25, 26 and 27. This is the double 35 so let's make it big!

Paul Adams left a new mailing address of Steward and Kissel, 25 Broad Street, New York, N.Y.

Horace Barnard IV - Star Route 2, P.O Box 31 at Port Townsend, Washington.

Doctor Tony Paddon, after spending years up north in the Labrador country, is residing in England at 18 Woodland Drive, Hove, Sussex.

36 Victor E. Bonander
90 Van Buren Avenue
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

News of the Class of 1936 remains sparse. Alumni really enjoy reading about their classmates. Why not drop me a note today?

Stew Ogilvy writes of his new position as executive director of the Hugh Moore Fund, a philanthropic foundation whose ultimate aim is the promotion of world peace. Thus, he is now engaged in two causes that for many years he had devoted most of his spare time to - world federal government and conservation. His new address is Hugh Moore Fund, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York, 10017, phone number 986-6469.

37 Phil Acquaviva
was also co-chairman of the event.

We extend our sympathy to Tom Carey whose mother recently died.

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

The Stew Oglivys '36 at Homecoming game with Wesleyan.

Larry Sinclair nicely settled in Honolulu, Hawaii. Now a grandparent, his first daughter giving birth to a son. He visited recently with Hank Littell's son, Reid, and daughter-in-law.

The 1970 Reunion will be September 25, 26, and 27. At that time the Classes of 1935 and 1936 are scheduled to reunite together. The alumni executive committee and national officers voted on this date rather than selecting commencement weekend which coincides with Memorial Day weekend, or returning to an empty campus the following week end.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Dr. Phil Spelman who died October 13 in Plymouth, Mass. - (see "In Memory").

Sherwood Raymond has been appointed director of development of the Norwalk, Conn., hospital. He joined the hospital's staff in March, 1968, as associate director of development, and prior to that had been executive director of the United Funds of Norwalk, Wilton, Westport and Weston, Conn. He lives in Wilton.
Stamford, Connecticut, Chapter of Hadassah, September 16, 1973. Olin is now located at 120 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904. His son, Frazier G., is a junior at Trinity.

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

Joe Greco is now enjoying teaching French and Spanish at the Robinson School in West Hartford, while taking a number of professional educational courses in case he decides to enter public school teaching. Joe took a recent vacation in Colorado where he owns land on Russell Reservoir, which he plans to retire someday. Like so many of the people we write about, Joe is a captain in the Air Force stationed on Okinawa, while daughter Barbara is at the University of Virginia, is now in training with the Red Cross for eventual duty in the Far East. The Grecos are full of stories these days, the Grecos are full of stories these days, the Grecos are full of stories these days...

Al Haskell has now entered public service as the business manager for the Health Department, City of Cincinnati. Al writes that he is looking forward to the next class reunion and hopes to see everyone there.

Bill Hull goes square dancing every Thursday night and even when it conflicts with important meetings of regional school board members on topics like "Drugs, Alcohol, Discipline." Needless to say, Bill is still a dedicated member of the Newington Board of Education even if he does avoid certain topics. Bill reports he is still spending his summers at Guilford and has taken up sunfish racing. For the uninitiated, it is very small sailboat racing to which your secretary is also an devotee.

Bart Wilson launched his daughter Sally in marriage late in October. Bart says father held up reasonably well and that the marriage was a success. The Wilsons are now in charge of personnel administration at the Connecticut Board of Education.

Changes of address: Cmdr. Melvin R. Downes, 2008 Allen Way, R.D. 1, Boonton, N.J. 07005; Paul R. Reid, Box 767, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946; Howard A. Gale, 1266 Post Road, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475; Stanley N. Fisher, Coca-Cola Export Corp., C.C. P.O. Box 810, Makati Rizal, Philippines.

Some five years ago, Robert F. Altmaier, nephew of the late 1st Lt. Charles H. Le Fevre, wondered why his uncle's name had not been placed among the 13,000 Delaware and New Jersey homemorted dead at the Delaware Memorial Bridge Plaza.

"The Delaware Bridge authorities verified all the facts, and last May 14, Lt. Charles H. Le Fevre's name was added.

From mid-September through mid-November, Sam Benjamin taught a twice-a-week course entitled "Practical Methods for Successful Property Management," sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management and the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc. Sam is president of the New York real estate firm, Hanfield, Callen, Ruland & Benjamin, Inc., which manages more than 140 commercial and residential buildings in Manhattan.

Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Larry Newhall, headmaster of Watkinson School, Hartford, since 1956, is now working for the New York City fund raising firm, Marts and Lundy. Larry is living at 46 Hartford Ave., Granby, Conn.

Jack Vileox has been named to lead a new public affairs department at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

Tom Canfield's daughter, Candy, entered Skidmore College this fall, and his son, Tommy, now 15, will soon be getting ready for college (Trinity?). Tommy is assistant to the president of the Naugatuck Glass Company and GOP Town Committee Chairman in Litchfield, Conn. He says he has kept physically fit by playing golf and doing "lots of swimming."

Paul Goodwin has left General Electric in Schenectady, after 27 years with that firm, to join Locite Corporation in Newington, Conn., founded by the late Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Paul's chemistry profes-

Herman Bland and Al Hopkins—both '40—at Homecoming.

Herb Bland and Al Hopkins—both '40— at Homecoming.

The host and hostess for this year's Cape Cod Luncheon, on August 18, were Jock and Edie Kiley. The luncheon was scheduled for the Kiley Cottage at Osterville, but the large turnout dictated a transfer to the Wiano Yacht Club. If there had been a prize for the class with the best attendance it would have been won by 1941, which had five representatives present.

Our genial host had just returned from cruising in his ketch off the southwest coast of Ireland, surely as good a way as any to kill time during the summer. The Kileys were full of praise for the beauties of the Emerald Isle.

I had thought that Jack Ewing might have been able to give me news of his appointment to a federal post, now that Republicanism is ruled in Washington. But, a contemporary Cincinnatus, he is returning to the New Jersey General Assembly.

After nine years of teaching at Ohio State University, Al Randall decided in favor of the private practice of medicine,
and moved to Centerville, on Cape Cod. The climate is congenial enough, since they only had two inches of snow last winter while nearby Boston was trying to cope with two feet. But Gloria Randall seemed to feel that the warmth of the climate hadn't penetrated the hearts of some of the Cape Codders.

Joe Russo couldn't make the luncheon, but he was represented by his wife, Rosemary, and his father and mother, always the most loyal of Trinity supporters. Joe and Rosemary are house-hunting, since they only had two inches of snow last winter, while nearby Boston was trying to cope with two feet. But Gloria Randall seemed to feel that the warmth of the climate hadn't penetrated the hearts of some of the Cape Codders.

Jerry Ennis was appointed headmaster of Brooks School in Chatham, Massachusetts, succeeding John Brooks, founder of the school. Jerry, for the past three years, was director of studies and guidance at St. Dunstan's School, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and has held teaching posts at Salisbury School, Williston Academy and St. Peter's School. Jerry states that he expects to expand the curriculum and faculty and bring additional educational technology through increased use of programmed learning and the introduction of a broader program of extra-curricular activities. He plans to reside on the 12 acre campus with his wife and son.

Nick Motto gave the commencement address to the graduating class at St. Augustine's School in Hartford. Nick is one of Hartford's state representatives in the Connecticut General Assembly, representing the Third Assembly District. He has taught in the Hartford Public School System for 25 years, and his address marked the first time in the forty-year-history of St. Augustine's School that a layman has been called upon to give the commencement address.

New addresses: Jerry Boucher, 64 Hanson Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820; Joe Castiglione, M.D., 2612 Filmore, El Paso, Texas 79930; Sam Corliss, 143 Woodland Circle, Downington, Pa; Newt Hooton, 13 Buckingham Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138; Reub Pomérantz, 6209 Robinwood Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20034; Jerry Ennis, Brooks School, Chatham, Massachusetts 02633.

Congratulations to Art Fay who was elected to his third term on the West Hartford Town Council.

Merritt Johnquest has been promoted to vice president/creative director at the Cleveland advertising agency of Fuller & Smith & Ross. He heads the company's radio and television department.

I watched the Trinity-Williams game at Williamstown earlier this year while my oldest son, Paul, who entered the freshman class at Williams this year, cheered from the opposite side of the field. Needless to say, he was more pleased than I was about the outcome of the game.

I also have seen the Colby and R.P.I. games. The Trinity offense is exciting to watch, and the defense is consistently among the best in the country.
watch and it is unfortunate that the defense does not perform at the same level. The female cheerleaders, however, do add some excitement to the proceedings.

Please send me some information about yourselves. This column is becoming an exercise in creative writing and taxing my imagination.

48

The Rev. Otis Charles
Box 74
Washington, Connecticut 06793

Leonard E. Greenberg is president of Coleco, the world’s largest producer of portable above-ground swimming and wading pools ($28 million anticipated net sales in ’69). In a recent speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts outlining Coleco’s remarkable development, Len was quoted in the Hartford Times (9/22/69) as saying: “The best is yet to be—and soon.”

Edward T. Faber is now executive vice-president of Computer Tutors Corp. with executive offices in New York.

Theodore Lockwood was one of five to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Hartford’s 12th annual commencement.

Having completed a year’s sabbatical Arthur Walmsley is now director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches with headquarters in Boston. Art is living with his family in Newtonville.

Orie Gracey is back overseas (APO N.Y.) with the American Red Cross. For a time, Orie was at Ft. Hamilton off Manhattan Island.

Donald Young (the only “Y” in ’48) is now living in Westerly, R.I.

Brooks Maue has been at Oxford for the past year. The Office of Management has shifted from Connecticut to Virginia (Arlington.) Gerald La Zarre has “come home” and is now living in West Hartford. Vern Casey’s present address is Springfield—Virginia that is. Fred Colosey is in Lexington, Kentucky. William Robertson is in Detroit and Edwin Higgins has moved over to Texas (Houston). August 1st, Your Secretary/Manager. A new executive director of Associated Parishes, Inc., a national linkage of clergy and lay people, principally Episcopalians, who seek to assist the Church in meeting the challenge and demands of the new age.

Dr. Paul Kuehn has been installed as pastor of Curtis Circulation Co., 125 E. Linden, Burbank, Calif. This company manufactures refrigeration equipment and is a large contractor to government agencies. Art lives at 455 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. 91506.


Dave Hadlow has been named general manager of Taymouth Industries Ltd., Toronto, Canada, a manufacturer of quality steel partitions which was recently acquired by the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. Since 1967, Dave had been marketing manager of the Stanley-Judd drapery hardware division.

Roger Ladd was re-elected to the Hartford City Council for his fourth term November 4. He is general agent for the Security Connecticut Life Insurance Co. Congratulations, Roger.

Jim Perry, a senior editor of the National Observer, had a fine article in the September 8 issue entitled, “A New Order in the 1970s – Or Order at All.”

Fred Reynolds is president of Reynolds Computer Corp., 1233 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192. The company specializes in computer design, development and systems. Fred has three sons, and lives at 149 Harris Ave., Needham.

Ray Snow has been appointed general sales manager of Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Conn. He has been with the company for 16 years, and is a past president of the New Britain Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Barrows received the high honor of being elected “Man of the Year” at the 1969 annual meeting of the Trinity Club of Hartford. His many accomplishments, though significant, are not nearly as impressive as his current political activities. Bob is chairman of the CCD (Caucus of Connecticut Democrats) and is taking an active position against our involvement in Vietnam. Typical of Bob’s involvement is the team he has coached for the past two years which won their second baseball championship last June.

Harry Bush, after teaching at the Watkinson School for five years, returned to hometown St Paulsburg, N.Y., to teach social studies in Central High School. He has also been training new teachers at the near-by State College and a Roman Catholic College. More recently, he took a sabbatical leave and studied and toured throughout Europe and especially in Zurich, Switzerland. The latter city is the former home of his wife, Gretel, so it was a homecoming occasion for her and their two children, Peter and Elizabeth. Harry has also been a member of the advisory board of St. Francis Episcopal Church (presumably in Sloatsburg).

Joseph Heap in June was elected president of the Connecticut State Football Coaches Association.

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

Art Austin is vice president and general manager of Super Freeze Corp., 125 E. Linden, Burbank, Calif. This company manufactures refrigeration equipment and is a large contractor to government agencies. Art lives at 455 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. 91506.

Bob Barrows ’50 (left) is presented the Trinity Club of Hartford’s “Man of the Year” award by Drew Milligan ’45, chairman of the awards committee.

50

James McDonnell is the new general manager of Mohawk Rubber Company’s Arkansas factory. Jim and his wife, Dorothy, live in West Helena with their daughter.

Tom Meskill, congressman from Connecticut, was the guest speaker at the Trinity Club of Hartford annual meeting. He was complimented by many for the skill and candor with which he interpreted events in Washington, and he received a standing ovation for his efforts.

Attorney John Scully has been named co-chairman of the West Hartford Democratic Finance Committee.

Donald Wigglesworth has been active on many fronts (see births). In June, Don was in Scotland with a child attending a Scouting meeting when he read with great interest about Trinity’s success in the Henley Regatta. Don and his wife are

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenlof ’50 at Homecoming.

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

After twenty years, the well ran dry! No news to report except the following address changes which, in itself, should have stirred up some worthy news items if you ’49ers would only follow up. Chester Later, 484 Copper Mill Road, Wethersfield; Jerry Ferrante, 20 Milton Avenue, Edison, New Jersey; Bill Gordon, 5930 Zenith Lane, Beaumont, Texas; Joe De Grandi, 1505 Highwood Drive, S.E., Arlington, Virginia; Joe Littell, 901 Maple Street, Evanston, Illinois.

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Edward T. Faber is now executive vice-president of Computer Tutors Corp. with executive offices in New York.

Theodore Lockwood was one of five to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Hartford’s 12th annual commencement.

Having completed a year’s sabbatical Arthur Walmsley is now director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches with headquarters in Boston. Art is living with his family in Newtonville.

Orie Gracey is back overseas (APO N.Y.) with the American Red Cross. For a time, Orie was at Ft. Hamilton off Manhattan Island.

Donald Young (the only “Y” in ’48) is now living in Westerly, R.I.

Brooks Maue has been at Oxford for the past year. The Office of Management has shifted from Connecticut to Virginia (Arlington.) Gerald La Zarre has “come home” and is now living in West Hartford. Vern Casey’s present address is Springfield—Virginia that is. Fred Colosey is in Lexington, Kentucky. William Robertson is in Detroit and Edwin Higgins has moved over to Texas (Houston). August 1st, Your Secretary/Manager. A new executive director of Associated Parishes, Inc., a national linkage of clergy and lay people, principally Episcopalians, who seek to assist the Church in meeting the challenge and demands of the new age.

Dr. Paul Kuehn has been installed as president of the Connecticut Cancer Society. He is an associate surgeon at Hartford Hospital and specializes in oncology and general surgery.

Dave Wilson has left General Electric Co., and is now associated with Environmental Technology, 860 Albany Shaker Road, Latham, N.Y. 12110.

An advance warning: 1970 reunion will be September 26, 27 and 28. No more returning to an empty campus after classes have ended.

James McDonnell ’50

James McDonnell is the new general manager of Mohawk Rubber Company’s Arkansas factory. Jim and his wife, Dorothy, live in West Helena with their daughter.

Tom Meskill, congressman from Connecticut, was the guest speaker at the Trinity Club of Hartford annual meeting. He was complimented by many for the skill and candor with which he interpreted events in Washington, and he received a standing ovation for his efforts.

Attorney John Scully has been named co-chairman of the West Hartford Democratic Finance Committee.

Donald Wigglesworth has been active on many fronts (see births). In June, Don was in Scotland with a child attending a Scouting meeting when he read with great interest about Trinity’s success in the Henley Regatta. Don and his wife are

McDonnell ’50

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

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restoring an antebellum in South Carolina, and he is burning the midnight oil as an administrator for the Department of Defense. Home from all his travels is Severna Park, Md.

Ben Torrey, Wen Stephenson, and Your Secretary were reelected vice president, member of the executive committee, and president respectively, of the Trinity Club of Hartford for another year.

Jerry Lehrfeld wrote a newsy letter that was received just prior to press time. Jerry is living in Massapequa, L.I., and has a general practice in medicine with another doctor at 17 Astronomy Lane, Levittown, where he has been for the past three years. Jerry recently became a member of the American Association of General Practice, and expects to get his boards in family medicine. Jerry and his wife, Marilyn, adopted a son, Matthew, two years ago, and are now contemplating addition of a daughter.

Ed Geary, who moved to Colorado Springs in the spring, has since been promoted to Lt. colonel in the air force. Ed and his wife, Ruth, are now living at 1603 Robidoux Circle, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80915. Congratulations, Ed, on your promotion!

Jerry Lehrfeld

Burt How was promoted to vice president of Allied Chemical International in July, and has additional new responsibilities, including marketing of all Allied Chemical products in Asia, worldwide sales of agricultural chemicals, as well as a market planning and market research function.

Your Secretary had the good fortune recently to lunch with Dave Smith, who has been extremely busy since he took over as national sales manager for National Blank Book about a year ago. Dave travels about half the time, and comments that that's one of the features he really likes about his job.

Gordon Partridge has been appointed director of the data processing division of the State of Connecticut comptroller's department. For the past three years he has served as operations chief of the state's data processing division. He had been with Travelers Insurance Co. before joining the state service.

Jerry Lehrfeld

Geary '51

How '51

Thomas Ferguson, editor and publisher of the Manchester Herald, was a member of the host committee at the 36th convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors at the Hartford Hilton this past September.

Captain Richard R. Shelly is now a member of the Air Force Systems Command's Eastern Test Range, headquartered at Patrick AFB, Florida, that supported the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. Captain Shelly, who has completed two years of duty in Vietnam, is married to the former Lois E. Hudson.

George Brewer is opening a new marina called "Deep 6 Marina" in Upper Key Largo, Florida. Fuel and storage for boat and man! Telephone 305-852-5062. All old and new friends welcome.

And last, but not least, our class will hold its reunion in the fall of 1970 during homecoming weekend. Okay, you guys, let's hear from you, hear from you, hear from, hear . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth '52 and son (left), John Jr., at Homecoming.

Jerry Raube has been appointed assistant cashier and manager of the Credit

Douglas C. Lee

51 Wood Pond Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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

Noble Richards, faculty member at South Kent School, had a very interesting article in the South Kent Spring Quarterly concerning computers. Trustees of South Kent provided funds which would permit access to a computer for academic purposes by students and faculty.

Ted Blackler reports from Rio De Janeiro that he is the public administration advisor to the Brazil Ministry of Finance under the U.S. Aid program. Any friends in Rio can reach him through the American embassy.

Ralph Davis is director of neighborhood services, Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

Jack North and Your Secretary recently met at the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn. Our sons are members of the Class of 1973 and living in the same dormitory. Jack has his own advertising agency - Baker & North, Inc., 36 Lewis St., Hartford.

David Seiber invited your secretary to the N.Y. Jets-Houston football game in October.

Larry Brennan has been appointed a general partner of the Kwasha Lipton Co., consulting actuaries, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632.

Dr. Allyn Martin ran for the Hartford City Council on the Democratic ticket. This was his first effort for elective office and he came in third out of nine. Allyn lives at 161 Ridgefield St., Hartford, and is a self employed dentist.

Tom Michie represented Trinity at the Sesquicentennial Convocation of the University of Virginia October 21.

Dick Stewart, well-known Hartford lawyer, opened the 1969-1970 squash racket season, October 19, by giving an exhibition match with George Lynch '61 at the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

Congratulations to Ed Lorenz who was elected president of the Bristol, Conn., Savings Bank last July.

The following address changes have been received: Shippen Luquer, 211 Rue De L'Universite, Paris VII, France; Edmund Blackler, USAID/Rio De Janeiro/TAAT, APO New York, N.Y. 09676; Winthrop Faulkner, 211 Rue Luquer, Paris, France; Ed Geary, 1603 Robidoux Circle, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80915.

Plates 51 and 52 contain photos of the senior class of 1951. Plate 53 is a photo of the junior class of 1953.
Mr. and Mrs. John Limpitlaw '56 talk with Fred MacColl '54 at Homecoming.

Ron has two sons who are accomplished swimmers for the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

Bruce MacDonald is back in the US after spending several years in London. He attended the Henley Cup Races to see Trinity's finest. Bruce is with Commercial Art Design and will be running the New York Branch. He and Sunny are living in Greenwich, Conn.

Fred Schuh, in July, completed his training at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. He is now assistant professor of surgery in the division of plastic and maxillofacial surgery of the Medical University of South Carolina. His wife, Sallie, is with the department of pediatrics at the university. They are living in Charleston with their two sons.

Alva See is a general partner of Smith, Moore & Co., of St. Louis, Mo. Al will represent the company on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

We were pleased to learn that the Rev. Edward Townsend has become assistant to the rector of Trinity Church, Hartford. Ed had recently been in charge of St. Peter's Church, Plymouth, Va., and before that was canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

Dr. Phil Kotch has been discharged from the U.S. Army following his return from Vietnam and has started the practice of general surgery in Newtown, Conn. 06470. He is living at 45 Hanover Road, Newtown.

We all enjoy hearing about other class members' activities. Please write!

The Rev. Borden Painter 110 Ledgewood Road West Hartford, Conn. 06107

I am pleased to report that the campus is surviving during a period of rapid and important changes. We have new curricula, an enlarged student body—nearly 1000 now—and, yes, women! We have some 140 coeds this year. As a matter of fact, I think we are doing better than mere survival, and as an "insider" I can say that the campus is full of life and more exciting than ever. Don't miss any opportunity you may have to visit and catch up on the latest changes at old Trin.

Rolfe Lawson had what is perhaps a unique experience for members of our class when his musical, "The Outcasts," had its world premiere at the Triangle Playhouse in Farmington this past summer. Rolfe wrote the lyrics for music by Garrett Smith, and both collaborated with Joan A'Hearn in adapting Bret Harte's "The Outcasts of Poker Flats." While the play received mixed reviews in the local press, there was considerable praise for the music and lyrics, and Messrs. Smith and Lawson still have visions of reaching Broadway.

Larry Larsen is now teaching at Chatham Hall in Chatham, Virginia. Previously, Larry had been assistant rector of Trinity Church in Southport, Connecticut. John Hiebert has returned to this area to work with the Hartford branch of Owens-Illinois Glass Company. John and his family now reside at 18 Cedar Hill Road, West Simsbury. Jay Elsaas was recently admitted as a general partner with Solomon Brothers & Hutzler, Members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Some new addresses are: Hub Segur, 34 Onlook Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut; Bob McClenahan, 30 Park Road, Hamden, Connecticut; Hal Drinkaus, 3654 Yosemite Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dean Uphoff, 127 Bershire Road, West Hartford, Connecticut; and Cliff Terry, 24 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Ted Cass has left the faculty at Mt. Hermon School and is with the Peace Corps in Cincinnati, Ohio, trying to encourage blue collar workers to enter this service. He may be addressed at 270 Calhoun St., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45221.

Parker Renelt has been named a vice president of the Provident National Bank, 17th at Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

Renelt '58

Schoff '59

News from Allendale, N.J. — Nancy and Jack Donahue have a nine-month-old son, Bradley. Jack is now sales manager of Blue Bell, Inc., Wrangler Division, and has been working in N.Y.C., Empire State Building, since August, 1968. Jim Joy was “tombstoned” in the Wall St. Journal a few months ago when they announced his appointment as chairman, finance committee, of the National Student Marketing Corporation, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y.C., N.Y. Jim continues to represent the Wall Street firm of W. E. Hutton.

Under the heading of belated news. — A tale of an earlier reunion, back on March 36th, in Bayside, N.Y., Rabbi Israel Stein officiated at the wedding of Barney Sneidman to Madelyn Ambinder. The ceremony took place at the Jewish Center of Bayside Hills, and among the guests were Dr. & Mrs. Ira Zinner, Dr. Barry Abrahanson, and Mr. & Mrs. Mike Palmer.

Fred Maucker, formerly an associate in the law firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugald & Parsons, has now become a member of that firm in the Chicago area.

From the Hartford area, I received a card from Dick Nolan, who continues to make slow but steady progress on his thesis with hopes of completing his religious studies by June of 1971.

In addition to his regular routine, he is a visiting lecturer in theology and world religions at St. Josephs College in West Hartford, teaching Protestant theology to undergraduates and oriental religions to the graduate nuns.

Received word from Thomaston, Conn., that Joe Wassong has begun his second year as an associate professor of history at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, and that his first daughter and third child, Jean Anne, was born back in November of 1968.

Additional note: Peter Schoff has left the New York Times and is now with Forbes Magazine.

John Adams, co-owner of the John F. Adams Realty and Insurance Agencies in New Britain, Conn., instructed a 12-week course last fall at the University of Connecticut on "Real Estate Appraisal."

Dr. Fred Fischbein has opened an office at 37 Commerce St., Clinton, Conn., for the practice of ophthalmology.

Howard Fitts is seeking his third successive term on the South Windsor, Conn., Town Council. This past year he has been mayor, and yet found time to be a supervising underwriter at Travelers Insurance Co.

Dr. George Hampton has been named chairman of the department of psychology at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. We hear he also runs a local TV show on psychology.

Dr. Arnold Lieber is presently doing residency in psychiatry at the University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Fla. He has been in England with the U.S. Air Force and received the Air Force Commendation Medal for research on hearing loss among fighter pilots.

Marv Peterson returned to Hartford in October as the newest member of the Trinity College Board of Trustees. He was elected, of course, as an alumni representative in the balloting last June. Marv received his Ph.D. in December, 1968, from the University of Michigan, where he also serves as assistant professor in the Center for Study of Higher Education — teaching graduate courses, believe it or not, in the organization and administration of higher educational institutions. Trinity could have done a lot worse in terms of preparation and qualifications for the Board. Marv and Sarah have recently moved into a new apartment at 3393 Burbank Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105.

Mr. and Mrs. David Golas '60 at Homecoming.

Lieutenant Bill Hunter is now attending the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California, where he has been enrolled in a masters program in physical oceanography since 1969. Dave Russell has been promoted to director of data processing at the Agricultural Insurance Company in Watertown, New York 13601. Charles Ryder reports that he has a new job in the Municipal Bond Department (that has to have been a tough one in the last 18 months) of the First National Bank in Dallas, and that he has bought a new home at 5314 Livingston, Dallas, Texas 75209. Anthony Vignone was recently appointed a vice president in Computer Systems and Education Corporation, a division of Datamatics Corp. He received his MS from Trinity in 1968 and is now working on his doctorate in operations research at Rensselaer. Tony, Carol, and their three girls, have moved to 66 Orchard Hill Drive, Wapping, Connecticut 06087.

On November 19, rev. Stuart Coxhead became assistant rector of St. Stephens Church, and a campus minister at Ohio State University. His address is 3855 Pegg Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

Three members of our class have reported on their employment in secondary school education. Bill Hokanson is assistant headmaster of the New School for Girls, Bill, Carol (who is secretary to the headmaster), and their two girls, are living on campus at Honeysuckle Gatehouse, Ruggles Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island 02840. Bob Larsen began teaching French at New Canaan High School after seven years of teaching at St. Lukes School in the same town. Pete Thomas is in his sixth year of teaching and is now at Montclair Academy. He has a combined archeology-history course for eighth graders and African Studies for the 11th and 12th grades. Last summer, Pete was employed by Project Africa at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute.

Linda and Ray Beech have purchased what was a rooming house at 375 West 70th Street in New York City, and have undertaken a complete renovation which is scheduled to be finished this spring. Ray is acting as his own general contractor, but he will have to subcontract some of the major electrical and heating work. The kitchen, at least, ought to be a winner. For the past several years, Ray has bucked the traffic to and from various apartments in New York to White Plains and Westchester Custom Kitchens, Inc.

Wes Curry is now assistant managing editor of Hospitals, the journal of the American Hospital Association. Wes notes in a letter that, despite his formal education in engineering, his general liberal arts experience has permitted him to move through advertising and sales promotion into editing and writing. His new address is 6710 Top Road, Apartment 205, Chicago, Illinois 60626.

Chuck Middleton is presently chief resident in surgery at Hartford Hospital, but expects to join the Army for two years in July of 1970. Pete Tasiris finished his neuroscience residency at the Mayo Clinic in July, and is now at the National Institute of Health (Medical Neurology Branch of NINDS) in Bethesda, Maryland. Pete specifies notes that he would like to hear from anyone in the greater Washington D.C. area.

Cynthia and Joe LaMothe are living in Pelham, New York with Kim, John and Karen. Jack left Mobil about a year ago to get in on the ground floor at Interactive Data Corp, which provides computer time-sharing services out of New York. Pete Johnson also changed jobs late in 1968 and is now with the sales department of Burroughs Corp. Pete, Pat and their three girls are living in Northford, Connecticut. In that same vein, Your Secretary returned to Hartford last September from New Jersey to join Commodity & Concrete Stock Exchange firm providing an institutional advisory service on insurance company securities.

Bob Johnson has been promoted to director of personnel for Univa's Information Services Division and "after enjoying
carefree apartment living for several years," now owns a home in Phoenixville, outside of Philadelphia. Matt Levine is with McKinsey & Co. - management consultants - in New York and reports that he took title to a brownstone at 462 W. 21st Street, New York 10011, in May in "the first of a series of real estate ventures." Captain S. Woodruff Bentley is a missile combat crew commander - Airborne - in Minot, North Dakota.

The Reverend Frank Jago is at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Kendall Park, New Jersey. Frank received the South Brunswick Community Council's outstanding Citizen Award for 1969 and notes that his wife, Marjorie, is still holding her own in a home with four children under six, including two-year-old twins, Vanessa and Jennifer.

After medical school, internship and one year of residency in the New York area, Jon Keroes spent his second year of residency at Baylor University, took a Cardiology Research Fellowship at the University of California in San Francisco, and is now in Baltimore on a Clinical Cardiology Fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. After a lot of traveling, Jon, and his family of four, seem destined to settle down in January of 1971, when Jon plans to enter private practice in cardiology in San Francisco.

Ken Lyons is vice president of Roskin Wholesale Distributors in Albany, New York. Kenny was kind enough to send along the information that Barry Royden is with the American Embassy in Mexico, that Brian Foys is with Multicon - a builder of apartments - in Columbus, Ohio and that Mike Varbalow is recently married and is in the real estate business in New York City.

Bob Duval has been named superintendent of accounting for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. He lives at 19 Old Farms Road in Bristol, Connecticut.

Tom Arvantedly has joined the Hartford law firm of Stumpf & Brandt, having been in private practice in Enfield, Connecticut, and with the legal department of Uni-Royal. Mike Varbalow is a partner in Juvannyk, Juvannyk and Varbalow, and an assistant county prosecutor Farms Road in Bristol, Connecticut.

Walt Green left the corporate "hierarchi" at Minnesota Mining a year ago and is now with Todd Audio Visual Services, Inc., in Detroit. He and his wife, Arlene, moved to a new home at 19716 Jerome Avenue, Roseville, Michigan on December 1, 1969. Paraphrasing his comment on the coed bit for Trinity - "it happened 10 or 12 years too late!" Walt reports that Ray Green moved to outside Los Angeles from Nutley, New Jersey, but that he is still with Prudential Insurance, and finally, that George Black is alive and well and living in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Where else?

Let me hear from some more of you guys.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Postma '61 at Home-coming.

John Barrett has had his own dental practice in Aurora, Colorado, outside Denver for about a year - a practice which at last report was developing "slowly but surely." I was fortunate enough to spend a couple of delightful days with John and Sharol last summer.

Just a few cards and letters this time. Aetna Life and Casualty announced that George Lynch Jr., has been promoted to senior analyst in the mortgage loan department after having been real estate supervisor for the past year. Co-worker Michael Cuddigan has been promoted to lead system programmer in the operating systems management unit, corporate data processing services. Mike joined Aetna in 1961, and had served as a senior analyst programmer at the Aetna's S.P.A.N. data processing center for the past three years. He currently lives at 49 Westlook Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

Dale Peatman has also been promoted. He has been named manager of Mutual of New York's northeastern Pennsylvania group sales office in Wilkes Barre, Pa. His new address is 44 Garden Avenue, Mountaintop, Pennsylvania 18707.

Pete Postma dropped in at Mather Hall for a short visit. He and family will be moving to Dallas next March.

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Diane and Doug Tansill are proud parents of Ray Green, Peyton Elizabeth, born on June 3, the same month Doug was elected a vice president of Bankers Trust. Since May he has been working for the Coleman Factors Division of Bankers Trust.

From Colorado comes word that Dr. Frank Hubby is now living at 3 Anita Road, #3, Colorado Springs 80906 and Dr. Lou Mutschler is at 2107 Alamosa Drive, Colorado Springs 80908. Lou is stationed at the USAF Academy as a psychiatrist for the next two years ... Bob Guerlin, Phys., has joined the physics department at Tufts University . . . Larry Steiner has moved to Indianapolis, Indiana, (9011 Yellowstone Court, Z.I.P. 46204) and has become general manager of the American Linen Supply Company in that city . . . Guy Dove is now associated with the firm of Goodbody and Company in the institutional department of their recently opened office in Washington, D.C. Kerry Fitzpatrick is assistant financial vice president of the First Mortgage Investors. He travels in this field and is residing at 3924 Garden Avenue, Miami Beach.

From Len Swatkiewicz comes word that he, wife Carol, and children, Tracy (7 and Curt (2), and he lives at 86 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172. Len is the assistant to the regional manager of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scully '62 at Home-coming.

William G. McKnight III
34 Moorgate
London EC 2
England

Your Class Secretary heads back to New York City from London at the New Year and wishes to thank you all for the high volume of news contributions received during my two year stint in England.

Dr. Dave Alberts is living at 6319 Barr-rie Road, Edina, Minn. 55435, and is doing a residency in internal medicine at the U. of Minnesota. He reports Dr. Larry LeWinn stopped by driving a burgundy and black XDE Jaguar. Larry was in Vietnam and, after a hitch at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Wash., will return to Cornell to complete his surgical residency. Larry saw Al Rudnick and Dick Shechtman in New York last August.

Demos Antoniou has been named vice president of Control, a new data processing management firm in Rocky Hill, Conn. He had been with IBM in Hartford since graduation and also taught at R.P.I.'s computer science program in Hartford.

Paul Ascher is associated with the New York City law firm of Carb, Luria, Glassner, Cook & Kufeld, 529 Fifth Ave. He specializes in real estate law. Paul lives at 108 East 81st St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Sam Bailey has passed the Connecticut bar exams. He is with Robinson & Cole, 799 Main St., Hartford.

George Browne has joined the Hartford law firm of Day, Beekman, Field, & Book, 1 Constitution Plaza. He lives at 65 Cambridge Drive, Newington, Conn. 06111.

Dr. Frank Cummings is doing a second year of fellowship in clinical pharmacology and cancer chemotherapy at Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence. He bought a home at 55 Chapin Road, Barrington, R.I. 02806, this summer.

Tony Cutler has been promoted to assistant vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y.

Rod Day has been made an assistant vice president of Johnson & Higgins of Pa., Inc. Leonard Day has been awarded the insurance C.L.U. designation. He is a branch manager of Manufacturers Life Ins. Co. Leonard is a director of the Toledo Assoc. of Life Underwriters.

John Denson has been promoted to assistant vice president, midwest district, national division of Marine Midland Gracie Trust. He travels in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Western Pa.

Bill Duncan has been made an assistant vice president of Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of N.Y. He has moved to 12 Lake-wood Circle, N., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Sherwood Felm is an assistant profes-
and has joined Commercial Credit Co. in Baltimore. He lives at 333 Golf Course Road, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. **Bill Polk** has been appointed to the human relations council in Lawrence Township, N.J.

**Fred Pryor** is with New England Merchants National Bank, Boston, and going to Boston University Law School. **Bob Hovby** has been appointed academic dean of Carleton College, Mont. **Allan Rudnick** is a portfolio manager with the Oppenheimer Fund, N.Y.C., and lives at 870 United Nations Plaza, N.Y.C. 10017.

**Shep Shimp** is with National City Bank, Manila, Philippines, and would welcome seeing members of 1962. Another traveler is **Harrison Steller** who is doing a two-year-tour-of-duty at the Alaska Native Medical Center, Anchorage. He is assistant chief of pediatrics, and reports the fishing is excellent.

**Dan Tuerk** is in his fourth year as surgical resident at Stanford University Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif. He lives at 133 Churchill Ave., Palo Alto 94301.

**Bill Turner** has been promoted to assistant vice president of Chemical Bank and is located at the 277 Park Ave., New York City branch.

**Jim Whittles** and his new bride are living in 24 Oceanview, Boston, Mass. 02108. He is associated with the Boston law firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown & Proctor, 225 Franklin St.

**George Will** has received his Ph.D. from Princeton and is teaching at the U. of Toronto. He resides at 25 Bedford Road, #307, Toronto, 5, Ontario, Canada. Last spring he delivered the first annual series of Rosen Lectures at Michigan State University.

**Bill Wood** is president of Shire Town, Woodstock, Vt., a building supply firm. We understand he is building a large addition to his home in South Woodstock.

The Rev. **Clayton Woodbury** is minister of the First Baptist Church, Bangor, Me., and living at 30 Prospect St., Bangor 04401.

**Al Zarakian** has joined the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard. He is living in tourist Apt. #307, North End, Boston, 9, South Main St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

**Tom Boyd** has been named manager of the Constitution Plaza office of Hartford National Bank.

**Bill Chase** has a new job — marketing specialist, protein beverages, with Coca Cola Export Corp., 515 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. He is living at 201 East 19th St., Apt. #6-B, New York, N.Y. 10003.

After seven years of silence, we have recently heard from **Alan Lippitt**. After graduation in 1963, Alan attended the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. Eventually he transferred to New York Medical College where he received his M.D. Currently he is training as an orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. Alan is married to the former Ellen Wesser of West Hartford and they have a new little girl, Karen Jean.

Another of our medical men, **Brian Odlum**, who has just finished his military service as a dentist at Munson Army Hospital in Kansas, has settled down in West Hartford, where he will be joining his father in the general practice of dentistry at 7 South Main Street.

Another of our doctors, **Ed Flynn**, recently completed a record-setting two weeks existence in a chamber which simulates the pressure of living 600 feet below water as a part of a joint U.S. Navy/ Duke University project. The pressure chamber with Ed, who is a naval lieutenant, were four navy divers. The experiment was intended to determine the amount of work such divers could be expected to perform in a two-foot depth.

**Kim Waterhouse**, our 1959–1960 ROTC cadet-of-the-year, has apparently opted for an air force career and is doing very well. After a tour as a navigator in Southeast Asia where he was awarded six Air Medals for reconnaissance flights over enemy territory, he spent the last year at pilot school in Amarillo, Texas. While at pilot school he was head of his section and, at graduation, received an additional award for his outstanding performance. Kim is presently at Altus AFB in Oklahoma learning to fly the L-147, which he will be flying out of McGuire AFB in New Jersey after January 20. It will be great fun to welcome Kim back to Colorado.

Congratulations are in order for **Kim Dickson** who was recently appointed actuary at Connecticut Mutual where he has been since graduation. Kim has been a fellow of the Society of Actuaries since 1967.

Another major promotion was **Hunter Mowry**, who was transferred to Chicago as a business manager of Ladies Home Journal.

Another of our number, **Gary Kinsely**, is also making significant career progress in the publishing field. Gary has recently been transferred to Chicago by Time, Inc. and appointed regional sales manager for Life International.

Wandering minstrel, **Ed Trickett**, has resurfaced in the east once again. He is now in New Haven where he is an assistant professor of psychology at Yale.

Another classmate who seems to have been out of touch is **Tim MacGrandle**, who is now living at 108 Park Avenue in Maywood, N.J., with his wife, Patricia, three year old son, David, and a new daughter who was born on September 2. Tim is presently laboratory manager of the Girder Chemical Division of U.S.M. Corporation.

I understand that **John Lamphew**, who, as you recall, is doing doctoral work in African Studies at the University of London, has been awarded a $10,000 Ford Foundation grant for the field research for his thesis. He reports, however, because of the variances of international politics he has had some difficulty in securing the necessary visas.

*Thanks to a Paper Industry Convention junket several of us were able to spend a little time with **Mike Leinbach** when he was in New York last month.*
Co. Dr. John Ogden won a $500 first prize for some special research he did on "a-bunch-of-medical-terms" for the Heart Association. Which brings us to Dr. Timothy H. Crawford who, after six years in medical school and untold thousands of dollars, has decided to become a movie critic when his hitch is up in the navy. CPT Danny Stramiello was awarded the Bronze Star for action in Southeast Asia. Gary McQuaid continues to demonstrate the astute judgment and creative insight that made him brand manager for Reese's Peanut Butter Cup in approving our recently completed commercial for his product. The same might be said for Malcolm Barlow, '60, on the recent Contact commercial. Carl Sommer is leaving the air force to join Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton, California. Peter Kingler is a legislative assistant to Congressman Ashley of Ohio. Bruce Pavlech is similarly involved as he faces up to modern urban problems from his home in the Philadelphia suburbs. Frank McCann recently joined the training program at Clark, Dodge, New York, under the tutelage of Lew Borden. Lew assures us that with a little work, Frank just might work out. Mike Feirstein's lovely bride, Chris, continues to flirt away the family fortunes with her ill-conceived emotional wagers on any and all sporting events. I (B.C.) am personally into her for a sum too embarrassingly high to mention.

Chris Gibson has left General Mills and has accepted a position as marketing manager at MGM in New York. He is living at 179 East 79th St., #6A, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ned Twinning has joined the Boston firm of F. A. Stahl & Associates Inc., as financial manager. He is living at 69 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, Mass. Mike Tousey is practicing law with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, 52 East Gay St., Columbus Ohio. Morris Weaver is practicing veterinary medicine with his father in Perrysburg, Ohio, and living at 323 W. South Boundary St., Perrysburg, O. 43551. Dr. Joe Martire's article, "The Crisis in American Medical Education," appeared in the November issue of The Journal of Medical Education. He is living at 2233 Rogene Drive, Baltimore, Md., while serving his internship with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Members of '64 at Homecoming: John Withington and fiancée (above); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell (below).

Beverly Coiner
Theodore Pettus
C/O Ogilvy & Mather Inc.
2 East 48th St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Tom Monahan, what with the market behaving so well, is swamped with business. Consequently, he has decided he just doesn't have the time and has resigned his position as class secretary. He assures us however, that the void left in these pages will be replaced with a fat, annual check totalling 19% of his gross income.

At any rate, we have decided to replace our own fat, annual check with time devoted to keeping tabs on the class of '64. Not because this job pays so well. In the "good going" department, we have Bill Avery displaying the pluck, audacity and sheer hard work that made America great in being named vice president of his father-in-law's company, Robert T. Foley,
Bob Arensman received his M.D. from the U. of Illinois last spring and is interning at the U. of Illinois Hospital. He is living at 15 West 13th Place, Harrisburg, Ill. Dave Arms is with the American Resources Co., One Erieview Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 as vice president of operations.

Dave Auchincloss is assistant to the executive vice president of *Newsweek* in New York City. He recently appeared in a fashion show organized by the junior committee of the Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering for cancer research analyst with Unicel, Wellesley, Mass.

Dick Bagley is a senior marketing research analyst with Smith, Kline & French in Philadelphia. Ed Baker is out of the air force with the rank of captain and has joined Campbell-Sheehan, Inc. of Larchmont, N.Y. This company builds Olshon designed yachts. We recall Ed was a successful racing skipper.

Dr. David Barkley is with the Dept. of Neuropathology at the Harvard Medical School, 25 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass. 02115. We understand his work is related to viral epidemiology and biochemistry of brain disease. Dave has his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. He is living at 212 Hemenway St., Boston.

Joe Barfield is a varsity lacrosse coach at Pingry School, Hillside, N.J. He teaches English and math. Dick Beck is practicing law with Morris, James, Hitchens and Williams, 701 Market Tower, Wilmington, Del. 19801. The Rev. Norman J. Beckett is curate at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, Long Beach, Calif. 90808.

Steve Bellows is an attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. and living at 8750 Georgia Ave., Apt 522-A, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Jim Bercaw writes he is practicing law with Paskus, Gordon & Wyman, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. When he and his new bride, Magri! E. Bouchard are living at 81 Bedford O'Neil St., Skokie, Ill. 60076. Another Ph.D. aspirant is Russ Griffin who is teaching English at Case Western Reserve University and hoping to receive the doctorate September 1970 in medieval English literature.

Mark Hobson is teaching German at Gelnhaus High School, Setauket, N.Y. He received his B.A. from Middle College last summer.

Another Ph.D. scholar is Phil Hopke who was awarded his degree from Princeton last June and is a research associate at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. Dave Hornfischer is a systems analyst at the Amer­hst College Computer Center. Dave Horlock is at Harvard Business School and expects to get his MBA in 1971.

Dave Jarman is a credit analyst with Bankers Trust Co., N.Y.C.

Jim Kugen is manager of budget and information at the Human Resources Administration, 220 Church St., New York, N.Y. He is living at 33 East 34th St., N.Y. Fred Kliner is a sales representative with Univac, Wellesley, Mass.

Dee Kowele has been named head track coach at Merscerus Academy, Merscersburg, Pa. He teaches German there. Ridge Kunzel is a research chemist at Wahrenbruch's book store in San Diego, Cal.

John Lemega is practicing law with Halloran, Sage, Helon & Hagarty, 25 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn. and another barrister is Eric Lodge who is associated with Bruce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps, 2100 West "C" St., San Diego, Calif.

John Losse is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of North Carolina.

Chet Markovich is assistant treasurer at the Elmwood branch of Connecticut Bank and Trust. He is living at 380 West Mountain Road, Simsbury, Conn.

Steve Morgan writes he is going around the world for a year and a half. Bon voyage.

Peter Oldershaw is graduate student at the N.Y. University School of Law, and living at 1582 First Ave., New York, N.Y.

Another of our rising attorneys is Jack O'Neill who is with Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer and Brooks, 330 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Waterhouse '65

Dr. John Parlin writes he is a resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Phil Parsons is teaching logic at the University of Florida, and living at 1202 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. Lou Rogow is interning at New York Medical College while Warren Rosefeld is a pediatric intern at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center.

John Rozett is writing his dissertation in American history at the U. of Michi­gan. Ann Arbor. Tom Sneader writes he has run into Dr. Jonathan Stolz who is working at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. Tom has been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement. J. A. "Pop" Stone received his law degree from the University of Louisville and is compliance director with the Louisville brokerage firm of J. J. B. Hilliard - W. L. Lyons & Co.

Kim Waterhouse has been awarded the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from Reese AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J.

Tom Woodworth is interning at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He received his M.D. degree from the U. of Michigan last spring.

Arnold J. Schwartzman Taft, Steinitius and Hollister Dixie Terminal Building Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Doug Magary writes that he and his wife and their newborn daughter, Julie, are living in Framingham, Massachusetts, where he is with the management of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Doug will enter Army JAG in January. Nick and Jane Harris can be found at 140 Parsons Street, Brighton, Mass. 02135. Nick was released from the navy in August and is now attending Harvard Business School. We hear that, come Christmas, there will be an addition to the Harris household. Bruce Bodner is now an associate in the law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. Bruce and his wife, Linda, reside at 27 West 8th St., New York, New York. Richard Lombardo reports that he is now entering his final year at New Jersey College of Medicine. Dick hopes to be internning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital next year. He and his new bride are living at 272 Westfield Ave., Apt. B-19, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208. Fred Sargent is recovering from wounds received in January of 1967. Fred was a platoon leader with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. He can be reached at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. He reports that he is being released from active duty in the navy and should be back in the country soon. Steve and his wife are also expecting a little Parks in the near future. John Hickory, now a captain in the air force, received his D.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. John, Carol and daughter, Pam, are in St. Antonio, Texas. Ford Barrett is completing his active duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the Virginia National Guard. Ford reports that his ROTC training has paid off handsomely. Another Virginia Law School graduate, Jeff Dierman, is at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Jeff and his wife, Tamara, have a new son, Brooks. Richard Williams received his J.D. degree from Suffolk University in June, and was recently admitted to the Connecticut Bar. Randy Locke has joined the Armstrong Cork Company as a marketing trainee. Bob Shiplman has been promoted to first lieutenant in the air force. Ernie Baynard has been named to the staff of the *Chicago Tribune*. Congratulations Ernie. John Pogue recently stopped in to see me at my office. He, Peaches, and daughter Hathaway,
were in town after John's release from the navy. They will most probably be returning to the West Coast where John hopes to attend business school. John reported that he attended "Lin Scarlett's" wedding. Lin and his new bride are living at 125 East 87th Street, Apt. 10-I, New York, New York 10028. He works for Booz, Allen & Hamilton in N.Y.C. Rich Risser was married to Katherine S. Van Horne on August 2, 1969 in Santa Monica, California. Rich is completing jet pilot training at El Toro Marine Air Base. Your Secretary is busily engaged in the practice of law, doing primarily corporate securities work at the moment. I was sworn in as a member of the Ohio Bar on November 8.

George Andrews writes he is in his second year at Virginia Seminary, and that his daughter, Susie, was one year old on November 18. The Andrews live at 2302 North Sibley St., Alexandria, Va. 22311. George ran into John True on his motorcycle (not literally in Washington. He reported he likes his work with the Peace Corps.

Ted Bartlett has moved to 820 Sutton Hill Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, and is still at Vanderbilt, working on his dissertation. He is also working part-time on the psychology staff at a nearby veterans administration hospital.

We hear that Paul Crapo is studying French in Paris, and living c/o Docteur A. G. Pichard, Villa Flore, Paris XVe, France.

Dennis Dix Jr. is with Hartford National Bank, and living at 14 Garden Ave., RFD # 3, Avon, Conn. 06001.

Cary Jackson is a first lieutenant and ASW officer at the SOS Garcia (DE-1040) and currently is on a three-month-tour in the Caribbean.

Sandy Mason is working at Hartford National Bank and living at 145 Sisson Ave., Hartford. He is taking two education courses 'Neath the Elms.

Jonathan Ocko writes he is going to Taiwan and England for several months each to do his dissertation. He will leave this spring, and is living now at 533 Prospect St., Apt. #4, New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Peter Perhorn is teaching Greek at the Key School, Annapolis, and living at 30 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21401. He had been teaching at More Hall, Pomfret, Conn.

Sandy Weeks is starting a franchise operation with Steaminatic, Inc., in Denver, Colorado. He may be addressed P.O. Box 556, Indina Hills, Colo.

"Don Overbeck is in investment banking with Rothschild & Co., New York City. Also in "Fun City" is Tom Sanders with City Planning. Pete Strohmeier is an account executive with IBM in White Plains, N.Y. Father Terry is finishing up at Wharton Business School in Philadelphia. Cal Wick is a world traveler for the executive council of the Episcopal Church and Bob Webster is teaching school in Cleveland.

Thanks, Bob, for all this news.

Gil Campbell is working for Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago in the international dept., and hopes to be sent overseas.

Charlie Kurz visited 'Neath the Elms November I. He is at OSC in Newport, R.I., after having received his MBA from Wharton last May. His thesis was on oil tanker chartering.

Alex Levi is teaching emotionally disturbed children at the Reece School in New York City. He has received his MBA from Columbia Business School, and to fill in his time, played for the New York Lacrosse Club. We hear Alex has been selected to play for the North in the North-South All Star game. Good going, Alex.

Lt. Jim Oliver is stationed in Lemoore, Calif., which is some 30 miles south of Fresno. He ran into Rick Ludwig in San Diego who is flying the F-4 Phantom. Jim is scheduled to go on cruise in April flying the Navy’s newest Fighter-Bomber, A/CORSAIR II.

Dick Rath hopes to receive his masters in architecture this January from the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. He is living at 3509 Hamilton St., Phila., Pa. 19104.

George Sommer is with military intelligence in the U.S. Army at Washington, D.C. He is living at 7336 Lee Highway, Apt. #103, Falls Church, Va. 22046.

Charlie Jacobini is with the foreign service in Washington, D.C. and living at 508 Seward St., S.E.

Peter Chung is studying for the ministry at Trinity Seminary, Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

LARRY ROBERTS is teaching at Kingswood School, West Hartford, and living at 581 Capitol Ave., Hartford, with Doug Morril and John Burns '69.

Sandy Rosenberg and his new bride, the former Carol Mcfarlane, are living at 942 Wethersfield Ave., Apt. #5, Hartford, Conn. 06114. Sandy is one of two students appointed to the admissions committee of the U. of Conn. School of Medicine. He is in his second year there.

Lt. Dick Shepard is in Vietnam with the U.S. Marines' 1st Division. Sandy Tilney is in his second year at Columbia Teachers College Masters of Education program.

Dave Wilson received his M.A. in guidance and counseling from Colgate University last August. He expects to join the U.S. Army.

Ernest Williams is in the second year of graduate study at Princeton in ecology after spending last summer at the Marine Biological Lab, Woods Hole, Mass.

Peter Alsp is teaching at the Reece School in New York City. He has received his masters in educational psychology from Columbia, and is living at 265 West 71st St., Apt. 4-A, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Walt Harrison writes he is awaiting orders for the U.S. Air Force and expects to be sent to Keesler AFB, Miss., and then to a radar unit at Aiken AFS, S.C. He reports that Emil Angelica is about to receive his MBA from New York University and then will go into the air force probably at Keesler and then to Kinchloe AFB, Mich.

Joe Cohen is entering Harvard to study clinical psychology after working a year in New York City at regional planning.

John Hughes is a Vista volunteer in Denver, Colo., and expects to reenlist another year. Tom Nary is in his second year at Hahneman Medical School in Philadelphia.

Don Barlow is in his second year teaching Spanish at Ovid-Elsie (Mich.) High School. His JV baseball team had a 5-5 record last spring. Don also referees varsity basketball games in the area.

Lt. Parker Prout is in the U.S. Army artillery at Fort Dix, N.J. His address is HQ 3rd BCT Bde, Fort Dix, N.J.

We hear that Bob King is the soccer coach at Vanderbilt and that his team is winning.

FRED A. VYN
Bushnell Plaza, Apt. 16F
Hartford, Conn. 06106

New York City attracted several members of the Class of 1969. Skip Hastings is with First National City Bank. After marrying Louise Perkins this summer, Nat Prentice joined Morgan Guarantee of New York in September. Ted Parrack is pursuing his second masters degree, as an MBA candidate at Columbia University. Ted plans a November 29 wedding to Candy Noyes of Farmington.

Sidney James Weinberg, Hon. 1946

Sidney J. Weinberg, senior partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co. and known as "Mr. Wall Street," died in New York City July 23. He leaves his wife, Regina Pierce, and two sons by a former marriage, Sidney J. Jr. and John L. His first wife, the former Helen Livingston, died in 1967.

Born October 12, 1891, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Pincus Weinberg, he was obliged to go to work as soon as he was graduated from grammar school. He became a runner on Wall Street and at 16, assistant to the janitor at Goldman, Sachs & Co. By chance, he met Mr. Sachs at his home and the youth so impressed Mr. Sachs that he urged him to persevere on Wall Street and to attend night school.

Mr. Weinberg resigned in 1917 to enlist in the navy as a cook but soon found himself in the Navy's Intelligence Department. Returning to civilian life after World War I, he was rehired by Goldman, Sachs as a trader in the bond department. Soon he was doing corporate-financing and his judgment was so astute, that he was given participation in the profits which had reached 33½ percent by 1930 when he became senior partner.

In 1946, Trinity College awarded Mr. Weinberg the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Weinberg was director at one time of 31 companies, most of them blue chip firms. It was he who arranged for the sale in 1956 of $650 million worth of Ford Motor Company stock for the Ford Foundation and also undertook the sale of $350 million of Sears, Roebuck debentures.

The late President Franklin Roosevelt relied on Mr. Weinberg as an unofficial advisor as did Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

In World War II, he was assistant director of the War Production Board and, in the Korean war, a special assistant in the Office of Defense Mobilization.

James Albert Pike, Hon. 1953

Dr. James A. Pike, retired Episcopal Bishop of California, died in the wilderness of Judea, Israel, in early September, 1969. With his wife, Mrs. Diane Kennedy Pike, the Bishop had been studying the origins of Christianity near the Dead Sea and became lost in the desert. Mrs. Pike left him to seek aid, and Dr. Pike strayed from his automobile apparently falling after leaving a pool of fresh water. Besides his wife, he leaves by a former marriage, three children, Catherine, Constance, and Christopher.

Dr. Pike was born in Oklahoma City, February 14, 1913, a son of James A. Pike and Pearl Agatha Wimsatt, and received his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Southern California. He was a Sterling Fellow at Yale Law School from 1936-37, and lectured in civil procedure at George Washington University from 1939-42. He was admitted to the bars of California, the United States Supreme Court, and the U.S. Court of Appeals.

An attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission from 1938-42, he served as a naval officer during World War II, first in the Office of Naval Intelligenc e, and later as attorney for the U.S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration.

He was ordained to the diaconate in Washington while still in military service, and became a curate at St. John's Church in that city. He received his B.D. degree magna cum laude from Union Seminary. From 1946-47 he was a fellow and tutor at General Theological Seminary, rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and chaplain to students at Vassar, 1947-49, chaplain and chairman of the department of religion, Columbia University, 1949-52. In 1952, he was elected dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City which post he held until 1958 when he was elected bishop coadjutor of California.

In 1953, Trinity College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Pike succeeded Bishop Karl M. Block as diocesan, and did much to build up the fast growing diocese. Also he found himself embroiled in several religious up­roars resulting from his articles in magazines and his book Christian Candor. In October 1966, formal heresy charges were circulated in the House of Bishops, but were dropped in favor of a statement of censure.

In the spring of 1969, Dr. Pike left the Episcopal Church and formed a "church alumni federation" for persons on the fringes of organized religion.

Harold Simeon Backus, 1902

Dr. Harold S. Backus, former physician-in-chief of the Hartford Dispensary, died July 17 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John M. Leavens and Mrs. William C. Muddle, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Bostwick.

Born September 26, 1879, in Andover, Conn., a son of Charles Lathrop Backus and Marion Elizabeth Jacobs, he prepared for college at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1898 with the Class of 1914. He was graduated from Long Island Medical College in 1903. His Trinity fraternity was the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

For some 16 years he practiced medicine in East Windsor, Conn., and moved to Hartford in 1919, retiring in 1959. He devoted 48 years of service to the Hartford Dispensary, serving as a director as well as physician-in-chief. He was a member of the Hartford Medical Association, the State and County Medical Associations, and the American Urological Association.

Dr. Backus was a former dean of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford and served on its Prudential Committee for many years. He was a founder and member of the Avon Country Club.

Charles Timothy Senay, 1914

Col. Charles T. Senay, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart, died August 2 in Newington, Conn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ellen Brent Myatt Senay; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen B. Jones; and a son, Lt. Col. David C. Senay.

Born February 5, 1892, in Norwich, Conn., son of Charles Timothy Senay and Mabel Luella Senay, he prepared for college at the Storrs High School, Storrs, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1914. As an undergraduate he was a member of the 1914 Minstrels and Ivy. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

After receiving a master's degree in biology from the University of Illinois, he taught at Saugus High School, Mass., before enlisting in the Army as a second lieutenant in 1916. The next year he was assigned to the 28th Infantry of the 1st Division and served in France until 1919. He was also awarded both Silver and Bronze Stars, the World War I Victory Medal with four battle clasps, the Order of the Royal Crown of Italy, and the French Croix de Guerre.

Between World War I and World War II he saw duty with the tank corps and also with a section being trained for guerrilla warfare in Panama.

In World War II he aided the activation of the 9th, 77th and 104th Divisions. He organized the 2694th Troop Carrier Regiment which was in charge of guarding all Italian prisoners in North Africa. He concluded his World War II duty as Headquarters Commandant, Peninsula Base Section, Italy. In 1947, he retired because of physical disability after having served 31 years.

Col. Senay was in charge of the ROTC program for the state of Georgia and also headed the New London, Conn., Civil Defense program.

A memorial service was held in the College Chapel and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Col. Senay was most interested in Trinity alumni and he was Hip" at the time of his death. He will be missed by many alumni and especially by 1914.
Corps before settling down to his life's work Employment, at first, with the American Foreign Banking Corporation and Sinclair Oil Company took him to Cuba, but it soon became apparent that his heart's desire was to call him to other fields. These followed repertorial and editorial assignments with the Washington Daily News, the New York Morning Telegraph, and the Montreal Daily Star. But it was the Actors' Equity Association which ultimately captured him, as editor to its trade journal and, for 12 years prior to his retirement, assistant to the president. He responded to many calls for service apart from his Equity Association.

Arthur, Who's Who in America enumerates the following:

"Lived at Guild of Hastings-on-Hudson. Delegate, Ninth International Congress of the Theatre at Vienna. To Poland on Koszinsko Foundation Fellowship. To Czechoslovakia and Hungary, for two years, serving as advertising manager. In W.W.I he served in England as adjutant to the 85th Division Squadron. These followed reportorial and feature work. Employment, at first, with the American Foreign Banking Corporation and Sinclair Oil Company which he managed until recent years. In 1942, his brother, bald Mitchell and Eleanor Lux McKenney, died in October, 1942. But in World War I, he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant and returned to New York in 1920. He received his M.D. from Yale in 1924 and practiced pediatrics in the Philadelphia area until 1926. On the outbreak of the First World War II, Dr. Mitchell joined the 20th General Hospital Unit and served as colonel in the China Burma India Theater. He returned to the University of Pennsylvania in 1946 and became assistant to the dean of the medical school where he had been on the faculty since 1927. He was elected dean of the Medical School in 1948. He continued as secretary of the American Board of Pediatrics until 1968, and also until recently was director of medical education for the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Dr. Mitchell headed the National Study of Pediatric Education and served on the National Study of Child Health Services.

In 1949 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Later he received honorary degrees from Temple University, Dickinson College and Union College. Dr. Mitchell was also awarded the Abraham Jacobi Award and the Clifford S. Award for his outstanding contributions to the American Academy of Pediatrics and to child health. He was a member of both Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Xi, honorary medical and scientific societies.

Paul Stevens Kramer, 1919

Word has reached the College of the death of the Reverend Dr. Paul Stevens Kramer in Evanston, Ill., May 21. He is survived by his widow, Gay, a son, the Reverend Frederick F. Kramer and two grandchildren.

Born August 11, 1895, a son of the late Reverend Dr. Frederick F. Kramer, Trinity 1889, 1912, he prepared for college at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., and entered Trinity in 1915 with the Class of 1919. At the end of his freshman year, he transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Later he was graduated from Seabury Divinity School and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

From 1936 until his retirement in 1963, the Reverend Dr. Kramer was professor of systematic theology and sub-dean at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. Since 1963 he had been an assistant at St. Mark's Church, Evanston, retiring in March, 1969.

The Reverend Dr. Kramer was a member of the Beta Beta of Phi Upsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Wisconsin.

William Emil Sprenger, 1920

The Rev. William E. Sprenger, former director of the Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, died July 3, in Bridgeport, Conn. He leaves his widow, the former Martha Finch, two sons, William F. and John K., and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Crum.

Born December 2, 1895, in Derby, Conn., a son of Elmer John Sprenger and Bertha May Knapp, he prepared for college at Derby High School and entered Trinity in 1916 with the Class of 1920. He stayed one year, leaving to enlist as Y.M.C.A. secretary with the Second French Army. After Trinity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After graduating from the Yale Divinity School in 1924, he was ordained a priest the following year and served as Canon at Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kansas. In 1928 he was named assistant at St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn., and in 1931 was elected rector of Trinity Church, Albany and a member of the Y.M.C.A. in 1940 to become director of New York City Episcopal Mission. After his retirement in 1962, he served as interim rector at Christ's Church, Easton, Conn., and as chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, Greenwich, Conn.

In recent years he lived in Easton. - J.H.

Robert Dennison Byrnes, 1922

Robert D. Byrnes, Washington correspondent for the Hartford Courant from 1943 until his death July 17, 1967, died July 20 in Arlington, Va. He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Seymour, a son, Robert S. Byrnes, a brother, Raymond Byrnes, and a sister, Ava Byrnes.

Born November 9, 1900, in Norwich Conn., a son of Perry Byrnes and Mary Elizabeth McGee, he prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy and entered Trinity in 1918 with the Class of 1922. As a Trinity undergraduate, he was editor of the '21-'22 Tripod, associate editor of the Ivy and statesman of the Senate. He was a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, the Sophomore and Junior Smoker Committees, and the Political Science Club. He was a member of ATK fraternity.

Joining the Hartford Courant in 1920 as a college correspondent and city reporter, he was named radio editor in 1922 and motion picture editor the following year. He then was assigned to cover the Connecticut General Assembly, and also reported 20 national Republican and Democratic conventions. In his stint in Washington, he won the respect and admiration of many government leaders, particularly in the field of atomic energy. He always stressed attention to accuracy, and details. He was a past member of the standing committee of correspondents of the congressional press galleries. - B.G.
PHILIP JAMES SPELMAN, 1936
Dr. Philip J. Spelman, who practiced medicine in Plymouth, Mass., for 22 years, died Oct. 13. He leaves his wife, Virginia Louise Rufle Spelman, a daughter, Amy Louise, and a son, Christopher.

Born March 10, 1915, in Hartford, a son of the late Dr. Leslie Albert Spelman and Alice G. Velhage, he prepared for college at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Connecticut, and entered Trinity in 1932 with the Class of 1932. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Phi. Phil was graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1940 and interned at the Rhode Island Hospital and the Providence Lying-In Hospital. From 1942 to 1946, he served as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was awarded five combat stars.

Moving to Plymouth in 1947, he was past president of the Jordan Hospital medical staff, a member of the Plymouth District Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. - E.B.

NORTON GUY HINCKLEY, 1945
The Rev. Norton G. Hinckley, former rector of St. Paul's Church, Southington, Conn., died in Hartford, July 25. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Norton Hinckley; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah H. White and Miss Melissa Hinckley; and two sons, David N. and Daniel A.

Born December 22, 1922, in Winchester, Mass., a son of Wilfred Norton Hinckley and Eunice Rowell, he prepared for college at Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1941 with the Class of 1945. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Review and the Glee Club. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Army and was discharged with the rank of corporal. After graduating from Trinity in 1948, he went to Berkeley Divinity School receiving his degree, an 1951 and the master's degree in Sacred Theology in 1957.

Norton was vicar of St. John's Church, Church, Riverton, from 1951 to 1953 before going to St. Paul's, Southington. This past year he held a teaching fellowship at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. He was a past member of the Board of Examining Chaplains of the Diocese of Connecticut. - A.M.

DAVID HARLAN GRACE, 1950
David H. Grace died October 11 at Windham (Conn.) Memorial Hospital. He lived at Bunker Hill Road, Coventry, Conn.

Born February 23, 1927, in Cleveland, Ohio, a son of Alonzo G. and Jeannette Miland Grace, he prepared for college at Windham High School, Willimantic. Before entering Trinity in 1946 with the Class of 1950, he spent a year as volunteer in the American Field Service.

After graduating from Trinity he worked for the State of Connecticut as a chemist and, in recent years, has been a senior testing engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, Dorothy Keefe Grace; a daughter, Janet; and two sons, David K. and Alonzo G. Grace Jr., Class of 1949, his brother and Alonzo G. Grace III, Class of 1968, his nephew.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JONES IV, 1953
Benjamin F. Jones, a partner in the William H. Matthews Co., an industrial motion picture concern in Pittsburgh, Pa., died suddenly in that city August 28. He leaves his wife, the former Norma Ann Pendergrass; two sons, Edward P. and Franklin D., and a daughter, Katherine H. Jones.

Born October 10, 1930, in Pittsburgh, a son of Benjamin F. Jones III and Katherine H. he prepared for college at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1949 with the Class of 1953. As an undergraduate he played on the tennis team in two years and was the team's manager his junior year. He was a member of the Senate, the Glee Club, the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Senior Ball Committee. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

For many years he worked for the Aluminum Co. of America.

JAMES STRATTON CARPENTER, 1909
Dr. J. Stratton Carpenter, who practiced general medicine in Pottsville, Penn., for many years, died October 14 in that town. He was the fourth Dr. Carpenter to practice medicine in Pottsville since 1829 and all four generations in the same family. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Corinne Stratton Hergannah and the sons, James S. IV, Daniel D. and Peter. His wife, the former Clare Beck Dechert, is deceased. His brother, Dr. Chapin Carpenter, is a member of the Class of 1912.

Born February 14, 1875, a son of the late Dr. James Stratton Carpenter II of Class of 1879, and Lilian Louise Chapin, he prepared for college at Pottsville High School and entered Trinity in 1905 with the Class of 1909. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the German Club, Glee Club and the Mandolin Club. He also was manager of the 1908 football team, Chairman of Junior Prom, Class Day President, and a member of Medusa.

His fraternity was IKA.

After graduating from Trinity, he received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1913 and served three years as an intern at the University Hospital. After serving in the medical department of the U.S. Army with the rank of 1st lieutenant 1916-1917. During World War II, he was a draft board consultant in his home area of Pottsville. He also was active in the community, and served in the practice of medicine and obstetrics until three weeks before his death.

Dr. Carpenter was a past president of the Pottsville Medical Club, the Schuylkill County Medical Society, and the president of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of General Practice, and the American Cancer Society's Schuylkill County Unit.

The burial was from Trinity Church, Pottsville, where he had served as senior warden and vestryman. - P.H.B.

JECHEL LIEBERMAN, 1931
Jechiel Lieberman, teacher of Hebrew in Hartford for many years, died January 27, at home in Hartford.

Born May 31, 1889, in Ostrow, Poland, a son of Rabbi Isaac Lieberman, he came to Hartford in 1921 and taught at the Talmud Torah School. In 1931, he took courses at Trinity with the Class of 1931.

He was the past principal at the Emanuel Hebrew School and the Agudas Achim Synagogue School in Hartford.

He left his wife, Jennie Steiger Lieberman, who died August 3, and three sons, Milton, Benjamin and Harold.

JAMES WILLIAM BOLEMAN JR., 1933
James W. Boleman Jr. died in Pueblo, Colo., October 15, after a short illness. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth S. Boleman, and two sons James W. III, and Stuart H.

Born April 28, 1904, in Boston, Mass., a son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Boleman, he prepared for college at Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1929 with the Class of 1933 but only remained in residence one year. His fraternity was the Alpha Epsilon Delta Kappa Epsilon.

For some years, Mr. Boleman was the manager of the Continental Banking Co. in Denver, and recently operated a Ply-
mouth-Chrysler agency. In 1968, he retired and moved to Pueblo.

**Hugh Patrick Reed Jr., 1943**

Hugh P. Reed Jr. died suddenly at his home in Forest Hills Gardens, N.Y., July 28. He leaves his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Reed Sr., and a brother, William T. Reed, Class of 1946.

Born November 8, 1920, in New York City, a son of Hugh P. Reed and Mary S. Tyndall, he prepared for college at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N.Y., and entered Trinity in 1939 with the Class of 1943.

His college career was interrupted by three years service in Europe with the U.S. Army during World War II. He received his degree in 1947. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

In recent years Hugh had been a general agent in a New York City public relations firm. – J.L.B.

The Alumni Office has received notification of the deaths of the alumni listed below. There will be a Necrology on each of them in the next issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 5, 1969</td>
<td>The Rev. George Lawton Barnes, 1912</td>
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<td>James Harvey Withington, 1918</td>
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<td>October 3, 1969</td>
<td>Seymour Scott Jackson, 1920</td>
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<td>Ralph George Woolfson, 1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 26, 1969</td>
<td>John Thomas Lloyd, M.D., 1937</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 18, 1969</td>
<td>Dr. Edward C. Horn, 1938</td>
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<td>November 17, 1969</td>
<td>Peter Armstrong Sage, 1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 2, 1969</td>
<td>William George Crowley, 1948</td>
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</table>

### Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College. It seems appropriate to list the bequests and memorial gifts which have been made to honor them.

Gifts totaling $2,915 have been credited to the Alumni Fund in memory of Harold H. Rudd '01 from members of his family.

The Class of 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund continues to grow with recent gifts in memory of Francis J. Achatz '16, Raymond F. Hansen '16 and Clarence A. Meyer '16.

Alfred L. Peiker '25 left a bequest of $5,881 to the College for scholarship purposes, and gifts of approximately $1,600 from family and friends have been added to the fund.

Family and friends have given approximately $500 in memory of John F. Walker '29. There are plans to create a John F. Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Rev. Monsignor Harold L. Cook '47 left a bequest of $1,245 for scholarship purposes.

Gifts continue to come in for the Jacob W. Edwards '59 Memorial Scholarship Fund. A recent gift of $1,000 was received from the Phi Kappa Educational Foundation of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. This is in addition to a gift of $1.500 made a year ago. The total of the Fund now stands at approximately $11,650.

Frank D. Fackenthal, Hon. '55, left a bequest of $1,000 for the Alumni Fund. Thomas W. Russell, a former Trustee, left a bequest of $137,741 for general purposes.

Paul Dorweiler, friend of the College, left a bequest of $3,600 for general purposes.

In addition, gifts have been received in memory of the following alumni:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Louis I. Belden '94</td>
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<td>Adrian H. Onderdonk '99</td>
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<td>Raymond S. Yeomans '99</td>
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<td>Harold S. Backus, M.D. '02</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Stratton Carpenter, M.D. '09</td>
<td>August 26, 1969</td>
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<td>Raymond H. Bentley '13</td>
<td>November 18, 1969</td>
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<td>Thomas G. Brown '13</td>
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<td>Col. Charles T. Senay '14</td>
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<td>Norman C. Strong '21</td>
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<td>Edward L. Sivaslian '33</td>
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<td>William G. Crowley '48</td>
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<td>David H. Grace '50</td>
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<td>Benjamin F. Jones IV '53</td>
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<td>Peter J. Schaefer '64</td>
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<td>Albert C. Williams '64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard D. Vosler '67</td>
<td>March 2, 1969</td>
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TRINITY COLLEGE GROUP JET FLIGHT

$250
(If enough people sign up for the flight, fare may be reduced to $220.)

Departure: June 22
Return: July 19*

ALUMNI • STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF
(And anyone in your immediate household if he or she accompanies the eligible person)

If you are interested in reserving space, send check (payable to the Trustees of Trinity College) in the amount of $50 as a deposit to Leonard R. Tomat, Associate Director of External Affairs, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 before January 30, 1970.

*Return date may be July 12, depending on the response. At the time you forward your deposit, please indicate which return date you prefer – July 12 – or July 19.

Confirmation of departure and return dates will be made on or before February 26, 1970.
# WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

## BASKETBALL

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<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
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<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>KINGS POINT</td>
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<td>Feb. 23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>BOWDOIN</td>
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<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
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<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>COAST GUARD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>HOLY CROSS</td>
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<tr>
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