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U. S. Navy Transit Satellite with Isotopic Generator - Story of developer of Isotopic Generator, Douglas Harvey '52, on page 4.

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From the Editor's Desk

From its very beginning, Trinity College has stressed the great importance of the sciences. Men such as Riggs and Kriebel in chemistry, Luther and Dadourian in mathematics, Perkins and Wadlund '17 in physics, Carpenter and Bissonnette in biology, Lockwood in engineering – to mention some of those who are no longer teaching at Trinity – have developed many outstanding scientists.

During the past few weeks the world has focused its attention on the accomplishments of our space scientists. We suddenly realize that much of what we knew as science fiction is fast becoming reality. This has been accomplished, as Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has so often stressed, with the cooperation of a vast number of individuals without whose help his orbital flight would have been impossible.

In this issue of the Alumni Magazine we feature two men whose work in the problems of this space age have placed their names in the news. We cite them not only in recognition of their achievements, but also because we feel that they represent many other Trinity alumni who are making contributions to the advancement of science in their various fields of specialization.

No one knows what the future holds in the area of scientific achievement. Colonel Glenn has said that we have just barely tapped the potential of space flight. The Government is debating the ownership and operation of a world communication satellite system. Whatever the developments are, we are sure that Douglas Harvey '52, Edwin Nilson '37 and other Trinity alumni will play a significant part in the advancement of the sciences.
Douglas Harvey ’52, Engineer

SPACE SCIENTISTS

Douglas G. Harvey, class of 1952, was selected by the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences (IAS) as the outstanding young man of 1961.

Mr. Harvey, a project engineer for Martin Marietta Corporation’s Nuclear Division in Baltimore, received the Lawrence B. Sperry Award for his direction of the design and construction of the first two nuclear generators to be used in space.

The first radioisotope-fueled SNAP power unit was launched aboard the Navy’s Transit 4A satellite last June and attracted world-wide attention as an important Space Age “first” for the United States. The Transit Generator, designed, developed and tested under Harvey’s direction, is expected to supply electricity to two radio transmitters in the satellite for five years or more. A second SNAP Generator was launched November 15, 1961, within the Transit 4B satellite. The feat has still not been duplicated by the Soviet Union.

The IAS cited Mr. Harvey “... for contributions to space flight through his direction of the design, development and testing of the first nuclear auxiliary power plant to be put into orbit.” The 33-year-old chemist also played a major role in safety evaluation and testing which demonstrated that the device would present no public health hazard even in the event of a rocket failure.

The Sperry Award, presented to Mr. Harvey at the IAS’ 30th Annual Honors Night Dinner in New York in January, carries an honorarium of $250 and is considered one of the most coveted awards in the aero-space industry.

Following the awards dinner, The Baltimore Sun hailed Harvey as “literally one man in a million.” Said the Sun “According to the United States Department of Labor and officials of the Defense Department, more than a million persons in the United States are now working throughout the nation on space and atomic energy projects.”

Back in 1950, a freshman co-ed at the University of Connecticut, Dolores Collandra, must have thought that Harvey, then a sophomore at Trinity, was something like one man in a million when she married him that year.

Mrs. Harvey told the Sun’s Jeanne Sargeant that it was obvious to her as a UConn freshman that her husband was destined for great things and there was no doubt who would complete college. She left the university and went to work while her husband finished his studies. Mr. Harvey was a Dean’s List student, elected to Sigma Pi Sigma and was an outstanding Air Force ROTC cadet. He also joined Delta Phi and was very active with the “Pipes.”

Dr. Sterling Smith, now chairman of the Trinity Chemistry Department, said Harvey, a chemistry major at Trinity, was “a good student, above average.” But what Dr. Smith remembers most is that Harvey probably would have been more outstanding in chemistry had his interest not been first with the Air Force.

Harvey was encouraged to go on to graduate school and did when his first interest, the Air Force, sent him to M.I.T. He received his M.S. in nuclear chemistry from M.I.T. in 1953 and then served as officer in charge of Radiation Effects Studies at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio.

He has been on the staff of Martin Marietta’s Nuclear Division since 1956 and project engineer for the SNAP IA program since 1959. His post has since been expanded to include supervision of other radioisotope-fueled space power systems.

In June, Mr. Harvey will have been out of Trinity a decade, and Douglas Lee, reunion chairman for the class of 1952, hopes that the IAS’s “Young Man of the Year” will be able to make the trip from Baltimore to Hartford for his class reunion, June 8, 9 and 10.
Edwin Nilson '37, Mathematician

Edwin N. Nilson '37, former associate professor of mathematics at Trinity, is another Trinity alumnus who is working in space problems as head of a mathematics team for United Aircraft Corporation.

Dr. Nilson's work is described in an article by Frank Giusti in the January 1962 issue of the United Aircraft Quarterly Bee-Hive. He exemplifies, according to the article, the applied mathematician who has become "Engineering's Prized New Ally," which is the title of the article.

Take an angle, any angle. In the purest sense, slicing it into three absolutely equal parts is mathematically impossible. It cannot be done because there is no geometrical construction which will trisect an angle, as there is for bisecting one.

Yet, through simple measurement and calculation, any angle can be divided easily into three angles of equal size with sufficient accuracy to satisfy practically any requirement.

In a grossly oversimplified way, this suggests the distinction between mathematics as practiced by the pure mathematician, dealing mainly in theoretics, and the applied mathematician, who brings his discipline to bear on matters of a hard practicality, such as determining by statistics whether an added power unit should be installed for a group of test rigs.

To carry the point even further just for illustration's sake, a pure mathematician, asked to trisect an angle, would reply that the problem is mathematically insoluble . . . next problem, please. If the same problem were given to an applied mathematician such as Dr. Edwin N. Nilson, he too would know, of course, that in theory it was incapable of solution, but he would also know that it was his job to produce the best possible answer because a specific application depended on it. So he would trisect the angle as best he could.

As a college teacher—he taught at the U. S. Naval Academy and three eastern colleges—Dr. Nilson spent nearly 13 years in the ivy-clad cloisters of the pure mathematician, concerning himself with developing the tools of his science and imparting their use to others. For the last six years he has been putting those tools to work as an applied mathematician with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In this job he comes to grips with problems which, in their complexity and concreteness of application, bear little similarity to trisecting an angle.

. . . One of the first projects Dr. Nilson worked on, in collaboration with others, soon after he joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1956, . . . was in the early stages of developing liquid hydrogen propulsion for space, and its engineers were striving to design a rocket nozzle meshing the optimum in size and weight for a given thrust.

Since liquid hydrogen was an entirely new technology in this country, there was scant mathematical work in existence on certain phases of the gas flow through the nozzle to point out the exact course the engineers should take. Dr. Nilson was one of several who immersed them-
NEW DESIGN FOR SCIENCE

By Dr. Robert C. Stewart
Associate Professor of Mathematics

The new Mathematics-Physics Building which is called
for in the ten-year program at Trinity is one for which
the need is most pressing, and that need has caused the
Trustees of Trinity College to give high priority to the
planning of and securing funds for the construction and
equipment of the building.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis Professor of Phys­
ics, has pointed out, "The new Physics-Mathematics
Building will mean just about everything to the Physics
Department. Its modern facilities and additional space
will provide an up-to-date environment inspiring to both
staff and students. More gifted students will be attracted
to physics at Trinity, and additional outstanding teachers
will be drawn to the College. The expansion of research
and graduate programs will enable the Physics Depart­
ment to serve the community in many ways now impos­
ible."

There is no gainsaying Professor Constant's observa­
tions, both about the present and the potential future for
physics at Trinity. Jarvis Physics Laboratory, where the
Department is now housed, was built in 1888, when
Trinity was a very small college and Albert Einstein was
an unpromising tot of nine years. Trinity has grown and
physics has changed. For many years, until 1935, Jarvis
served to house the Departments of Physics, Chemistry
and Engineering. Each of the last two departments now
has its own building, while Physics remains in ancient,
dusty Jarvis. Conditions for experimental physics are so
difficult as to be almost prohibitive, and the problem of
attracting the teacher who is also a researcher is con­
siderable. There is also no doubt that promising pros­
pective students who intended to major in physics have
decided against Trinity after an examination of the present
facilities. The overcrowding of the laboratories is so
serious that in some cases courses in freshman and sopho­
more physics must use the same laboratory room simul­
taneously. These considerations clearly make the opera­
tion of a modern and effective department difficult for the
faculty, and the learning process equally so for the stu­
dent. With the advent of the new curriculum and its
emphasis on independent study in the junior and senior
years, the situation is even more intolerable.

With reference to the present housing of the Mathem­
atics Department in Boardman Hall, Dr. Harold L.

Since its founding in 1823 Trinity College has stressed the great importance of
the many fields of science. The new emphasis on science, then, is a continuation
of an established school of thought at Trinity. The College well knows the enduring
values to be achieved through the study of science, the practical ways by which science
benefits the world, the value to society of men who have been trained to be honest
and detached about what they see. At Trinity there cannot be a scientific culture
opposed to a culture of the humanities. Trinity graduates who have excelled in science
have had broad training in the humanities; those who have majored in the humanities
have shared the scientist's search for truth. The trustees and faculty of Trinity College
believe that our country needs the uncommon mental stamina of men who are at home
in both these disciplines. This is especially important in a period of global ferment,
when technological advances bring vast social, economic, and political challenges.
Today, as in 1823, Trinity College pledges itself to the pursuit of excellence in the
humanities and in the sciences, knowing that the one will heighten immeasurably the
value of the other.
Dr. Harold L. Dorwart
Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy

The Value of Mathematics lies in its universality. It is a method, a language, an art, and a body of knowledge. Mathematics is a creative intellectual activity thriving on intuition and imagination, tempered by logic and language. Perhaps it can be summarized in one sentence: Mathematics is relevant and conducive to awareness.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant
Jarvis Professor of Physics

In this scientific age, one should have an understanding of how scientific knowledge is discovered, how scientists look at things, how their minds work. With such an understanding one will realize that Physics is not dark and mysterious, and that scientists are ordinary human beings. Physics demands clear thinking; clear thinking is excellent training for the mind. In the study of Physics, there is a need for complete honesty and fair judgment; this is good for the character. Discovery through observation is exciting, it develops alertness and an inquiring mind.

Dorwart, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, has succinctly stated, “At present our mathematics classrooms are scattered, and our offices are temporary spaces in an old museum where it is extremely difficult to study, do research or consult with students.” Seven of the present staff of eight persons share five cramped and crowded offices on the third floor of Boardman which adjoin classrooms used by other academic departments of the College, and concentration is extremely difficult for the mathematicians when their colleagues are giving lectures which, while undoubtedly edifying, are also distracting.

While the importance of mathematics for work in science is well understood, another aspect of the work in this department should perhaps be commented on. In recent years a number of majors in mathematics have gone on to graduate school in both pure and applied mathematics, and the need for suitable accommodations in which members of the Mathematics Department can work with these students in advanced courses, as well as with those in the elementary courses, is very great. As was mentioned above, the provisions of the new curriculum intensify this need. There is also the problem of growth of numbers involved here; at the beginning of this academic year the Mathematics Department was listed fourth among the academic departments of the College in the number of its majors.

The matter of growth also affects both the Departments involved in the new building in another important phase of their work—their graduate programs. Ten years ago the graduate program in mathematics consisted of one half-course; now there are about a dozen. As of this fall, there were 175 different people registered in graduate courses in mathematics and physics; with some multiple registrations, there were 139 registrations in mathematics and 55 in physics. These people are drawn largely from the Greater Hartford area, from industry, from insurance and from the ranks of secondary school teachers. The growing contribution of Trinity College to the advanced education of these and other people is one of the important examples of the College’s service to the community to which Professor Constant referred.

A Steering Committee for the Design of the Science Building was set up some time ago in order that the needs we have discussed could be met, and that a suitable building could be planned. Serving as chairman of this Steering Committee was Mr. Perry W. Pratt, vice president and chief scientist of the United Aircraft Corporation. Serving with Mr. Pratt were Dr. Constant and Dr. Dorwart, along with Mr. John R. Cook ’10, director of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company and a Life Trustee of the College; Mr. Ostrom Enders, chairman of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company and a Life Trustee of the College; Mr. J. E. Griffith Jr. ’17, consultant for development at Trinity; Mr. Leonard S. Hobbs, a director of the United Aircraft Corporation; Mr. Albert E. Holland ’34, vice president of Trinity College; Dr. Robert F. Kingsbury, associate professor of physics; Dr. Walter J. Klimeczak, professor of Mathematics; Mr. Robert C. Miller, manager of Physics Research at the Elgin National Watch Company and a director of the Trinity College Parents Association; Mr. Robert B. O’Connor ’16, architect, of O’Connor and Kilham, and a Life Trustee of the College; and Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of Graduate Studies at Trinity. (Continued on Page 8)
In discussing the completed plans for the new building, Professor Kingsbury, who served as executive secretary for the Steering Committee, stated that he felt the basic problem of additional space had been solved in a satisfactory and efficient way. He felt that the concentration of the laboratories in the south wing and basement of the structure would lead to their effective use, and that certainly the problem of overlapping laboratory sessions could now be considered a thing of the past. He stated further that the facilities for faculty, graduate and undergraduate research were now adequate for the present and foreseeable future needs of the Department, and that the matter of securing the services of research faculty and graduate assistants for their projects could now be viewed more sanguinely. As a consequence both the undergraduate and graduate programs of the College would be enhanced.

Professor Kingsbury commented also on the 200-seat lecture hall, which will be available for general college use as well as for certain demonstration lectures. He emphasized, however, that the two smaller lecture rooms are provided with demonstration desks, and that it is the intention of the Department to continue its policy of conducting its sessions, even in the elementary courses, in sections of small size that he feels is generally more effective.
Discrimination, Local Autonomy and Fraternities

A REPORT

By Douglas L. Frost '59

Following a meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 6, 1962, President Jacobs said:

The Trustees have for several years kept a close watch on the matters contained in the resolutions presented by the Senate and the Interfraternity Council. They believe that the administration by working closely with the local fraternity groups can make progress in finding a solution to this very difficult problem. The Trustees will continue to take an active interest in these problems and a committee will be appointed to inquire into them.

On December 11, 1961, the Interfraternity Council had voted unanimously in favor of local autonomy and asked the President and the Board of Trustees to support the fraternities in this decision.

The same evening the Senate voted to "eliminate discriminatory clauses maintained presently by the college fraternities" and urged the Board of Trustees to take positive action in support of this decision.

The proposals are twofold. The IFC's resolution dealt with local autonomy—the right of the undergraduate members in each local chapter of every fraternity on the Trinity campus to be free of all pressure from the national fraternity and any other external source in the selection of its members.

While the Senate, in its resolution, focused attention on the discriminatory clause—a restrictive statement in a fraternity's charter which limits the selection of members because of race, religion or creed.

Together, the Senate and IFC resolutions request the immediate acceptance of the intrinsic worth of the individual and that no outside source be able to force fraternities to withhold or extend membership to anyone.

Not all students favor the resolutions. Some have said that the quiet, gradual approach (letting nationals and chapters work it out between themselves) would do more good than a loud, strong stand; others have said the resolutions could never be too strong nor could they be enforced soon enough. A majority agree that over a period of time something can and should be done and none have suggested publicly that fraternities must manifest their commitment to anti-discriminatory practices by the immediate acceptance of members of minority groups in each fraternity at Trinity. While some worry about the effect of such resolutions upon the fraternity system ("It would mean you would have to take anybody; what's the sense in having fraternities at all then?") others do not believe that it is an "either/or" situation. ("You can still select your members; in fact, you will have more freedom in your selection of members on the basis of individual merit. It does not mean that you have to take anybody or everybody.") And the use of that tricky word, "discrimination," continues to be tricky.

From Tripod articles, the views of students who favor these resolutions might be summarized as follows:

1. The effect upon the national fraternities: If college policy clearly states that religious or racial discrimination in the written clause or unwritten agreement absolutely will not be permitted, the national will be forced to revise its charter or sever ties with the Trinity chapter. And further, alumni and the national would not attempt to interfere with the selection of individual members by the chapter at Trinity.

2. The effect upon the chapters: They would have the security of knowing that the College would support their right to choose members, should they run into opposition with the nationals or alumni; they would also have the freedom to choose members on their intrinsic merit alone and not be restricted in this choice for reasons of a person's religious beliefs or color of skin as set down in any charter or clause.

3. The public image: Scores of other colleges (including Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan) have taken a stand against discriminatory clauses and for local autonomy. Why doesn't Trinity?

4. Consistency: Trinity's own charter (written in the 1820's) states that religious tenets shall not be the basis of selecting students or faculty members; in fact, our stated policy at the present time is and has been not to discriminate in the selection of students or faculty because of race as well as religion. Therefore, how can Trinity permit racial or religious discrimination on its campus—for fraternities are a part of the campus and exist at the pleasure of the college.

5. The right of selection: The feeling that undergraduate members of a chapter have the right to select whom they please. (Not the privilege, the right.)

6. Morality: It is wrong to discriminate on the basis of race, religion or creed.

The Trustee Committee will probably consider, among other things, the action other colleges have taken on this question. At Brown the elimination of discriminatory clauses has been urged on a voluntary basis. Hamilton and Illinois Wesleyan will not permit any new national fraternities on campus with restrictive clauses in their constitutions. The State University of New York will not permit national fraternities. On some campuses the annual report is used for a continued check—the officers of each chapter must sign a statement every year agreeing they do not practice religious or racial discrimination in the selection of members (e.g. Cornell, Williams). A common method is the "deadline" by which fraternities are given a certain period of time to rid themselves of restrictive clauses and practices (e.g. Amherst, University of Buffalo, University of California, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, etc.). In some cases a strong statement by the Board of Trustees has been enough (e.g. Wesleyan). One or two colleges have said that while they disapprove of discriminatory clauses and of interference from the outside, they will not force chapters with these clauses to get rid of them (e.g. Ohio Wesleyan).

On January 30, 1962, President Jacobs appointed Henry S. Beers '18, Lyman B. Brainard '30, the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray S.T.D. Hon. '41, and Barclay Shaw '35 to the Trustee Committee which will inquire into the problem. As we go to press this committee has not completed its study.
The unusual, the interesting, the exciting, and competent youths in our schools more and more are finding their ways to Trinity through the tireless efforts of alumni interviewers. Although the numbers who choose Trinity because of the effort of the interviewer have been small, the obvious growth in recent years of this select nucleus of candidates is having a significant impact on the composition of any given class. The real purpose of conducting our interviewing program at all — "to seek outstanding young men" — each year is more fully being realized.

As recently as 1955 only a handful of alumni participated in interviewing activities at the request of the Admissions Office. The report of the candidate's worth required by the College was too brief and uninspiring, indicating the candidate's name, and in the eyes of the interviewer, whether he was "good, bad, or indifferent." The College made little attempt in most cases to ask the interviewer to probe beneath the outer veneer of the candidate, and the one or two remarks noted about the student's characteristics naturally served rather ineffectively in assisting the Admissions Office in evaluating candidates.

A sincere interest on the part of increasing numbers of alumni in worthy young men preparing for college, their deep concern for the welfare of Trinity in this competitive period when all colleges want "the best," and their unselfish efforts in operating a well organized, actively successful interviewing program have altered the complexion of alumni interviewing. Over 390 chairmen, area interviewers, and individual interviewers are annually participating in the work of the program. From the College go three separate calendar mailings of names of candidates and one or two "special" mailings having to do with unusual candidates, each with forms to be completed in detail and checklists. During the academic year 1960-61, over 400 candidates were interviewed and comprehensive reports on each submitted to the College. The scheduling, the conducting of the interviews, and the reports completed represent untold man hours of effort, all of which is serving the College well.

If the interviewing program was to have a future at all, it had to accomplish its first phase effectively — the interview per se. The interviewer's competence in conducting the interview and candidly reporting the results to the College had to achieve a level of excellence which would lead to the College's selecting improved classes more efficaciously. Today, the numbers of interviewers conducting proficient, searching interviews continue to increase, and should this source of information be suddenly cut off from the admissions officers they would feel they lack part of their proper vestments for making considered decisions. During the late hours of the "selection season" when the differences of candidates are less distinct, the desperate cry from the Admissions Office, "If we only had an interview report on this boy!" is not a pleasant one to hear.

Alumni and college officers have worked together in shaping the nature of the questions asked of the candidate which are of such help to the admissions staff. They involve interest in Trinity, characteristics of personality, weaknesses and strengths (social, academic, emotional), and a host of other things which the alumni themselves are completely free to ask. Most reports are comprehensive and complete.

Much can be said in favor of the interviewing system, but can it be said that those in Trinity's pool of prospects are the very best of our youth? If the interviewers could answer this positively, the actual amount of time devoted to interviewing per se could be reduced. The next and more significant phase of the interviewers' responsibilities, the devotion to "the search for talent," needs, however, to be accentuated. The interview itself is being capably handled, as indicated by the comments of Stephen S.........., a candidate for the Class of 1966, "I am writing to say that Trinity is the only college to which I am applying that offers the candidate the chance of speaking to an alumnus of the college as well as a regular college representative. To me, this is a great help in trying to find out as much as possible about Trinity; I am able to obtain the opinions of both an alumnus and an administrator." This, however, is insufficient comfort and indication that the interviewing program is successful. Does such a statement mean that this boy (who happens to be outstanding) will come to Trinity? What other young men of promise and of varied backgrounds and wide geographical distribution are not even considering Trinity? William Gorman '39, Baltimore's interviewing chairman, expresses
the problem well, "Our need . . . is to get more alumni alerted to recommending . . . potential students. We are too dependent on the Admissions Office making the initial contact."

In the year 1961-62, the alumni interviewing officers made a concerted effort to have each area chairman assign interviewers to specific secondary schools for which they would be responsible. A friendly, meaningful association between competent, knowledgeable interviewers and secondary school guidance counselors is invaluable to prospective candidates, to the interviewers themselves, to the schools, and to the College. To future classes, the value is hardly estimable over the years. Some areas have made these assignments and are functioning with proven effectiveness; others are just starting; the remainder function when the College asks that interviews be conducted.

The need for getting the best of our youth to come to Trinity cannot be overemphasized. A number of good colleges have done much to improve their stature through alumni effort. This fall and last, to put the program on sounder footing than ever before, alumni interviewers were invited and encouraged to accompany admissions officers during school visits in the fall and early winter. The entire interviewing program took on a new appearance in areas where this was achieved.

Interviewers in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Columbus, Detroit, Buffalo, Denver, Fairfield, Conn., and St. Louis are in accord in their belief that an admissions officer accompanied by an alumnus ambassador during school visits has given strength and purpose to the program. Even if one is to consider the candidate only, they are beneficial. Richard Mecaskey '51, Columbus, Ohio, candidate that the result of the visit is "more likely to accept the interviewer as a responsible representative of the College." The student feels he "receives closer attention" indicates Edward Montgomery '56 of Pittsburgh. Oliver Carberry '36 in Fairfield adds, "The candidate was given assurance that an alumnus in the locality was interested in him." Alfred MacColl '54, St. Louis's chairman, feels that the student knows to whom to turn for "a ready source of information."

The College is also the beneficiary of these cooperative visits because of the "good will" which is created in the community. In addition, the College has an opportunity to appraise the effectiveness of the interviewers in any given area. Wherein the alumnus knows the guidance counselor well, the interviewer has been able to attest to the accuracy of the counselor's "evaluation of a boy" such as was the case with Joseph Leo '51 of Philadelphia. This is particularly helpful to an admissions officer if he is visiting a school for the first time.

Interviewers have difficulty, and rightly so, measuring the academic strength of candidates. The College hardly expects to receive a careful analysis of the student's record from an alumnus, but it is advisable for the interviewer to judge the "whole" candidate to prevent his being biased by the many other non-academic qualities, as vital as they are. Also, if alumni are going to seek out able young men, they must be equipped with some yardsticks for measuring scholastic quality. There is no finer way for an interviewer to become more fully conscious of the demands Trinity will make on a student academically and to learn how well equipped a student is to meet these demands than by sitting in on a discussion of such matters between an admissions officer and a high school counselor. Alumni after such visits felt they had "better insight" into what the College is looking for; a "definite idea of what the College emphasizes" in talking to and endeavoring to attract students; a better appraisal of the "competence in one school" as compared with that or the lack of it in another. Dave Bellis '50 of suburban Philadelphia felt by such association he had a "letter of credit" which would assist him in dealing with the school in the future. Thus, the interviewer is up to date on many matters concerning admission which are of constant mutual concern to the Admissions Office and to the schools.

With more and more attractive and intelligent students to choose from in the years ahead, what do our interviewers feel about the future of the program? Basically, they are in further agreement that more interviewers should visit schools independently, particularly because the admissions officers are not always able to revisit schools annually. Eugene Harris '46 of Cincinnati is firm in his belief that "the interviewing program should be way up close to the top priority on the activity list of any alumni club. It is an obvious necessity." Another alumnus expresses it in this manner: "I think the future strength of alumni associations depends on finding good boys who will maintain their interest in the College." Other interviewers feel that improvements can be made through more organization, through more recent graduates being included in the program, through faculty assisting by traveling to give talks or lectures in communities and at secondary schools, and through additional and vitally interested alumni who are truly "in close touch" with the College.

Trinity has a right to expect much of the undergraduate both as a person and as a student. If any class is going to offer all the multifarious qualities expected in an exciting and lively undergraduate body, then the alumni interviewing program must continue in the active pursuit of students who will meet the demands of Trinity today and tomorrow and who will fulfill the needs of an exhilarating campus community life. As one alumnus states it, the problem is to have a class "... which will not have all well rounded students, but many students who through their special talents make a well rounded class." Gerald Hansen '51, Philadelphia's chairman, comes close to the heart of the future admissions problem, "The biggest problem is increasing the quality, not the quantity of candidates." This is confirmed by Ned Montgomery '56 who feels "there are not enough good candidates applying for admission."

Alumni interviewing has its place of prominence in the entire process of selecting a class. How effective the program will be in the years to come depends upon the vigor of the seasoned and apprentice interviewers who participate in its gratifying work -- that of building a stronger college. To prevent any retardation of the goals of interviewing, many areas will need assistance in constructively resolving the concern of one interviewing chairman: "Interviewing boys is no problem. The major problem is finding alumni who will give the extra time and effort in the scouting of . . . " the unusual, the interesting, the exciting.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge came to Trinity in 1956 as director of admissions. He has helped develop a very effective alumni interviewing program which he describes in the accompanying article.
Along The Walk

FACULTY NOTES

Sabbaticals

Professor HAROLD DORWART has returned from a sabbatical leave during the Christmas Term. This was his first sabbatical, coming to Trinity in 1949 and the first he has had in thirty years. It was a welcome opportunity for him to accomplish some important writing projects he has wanted to do for some time.

Three faculty members are on sabbatical leave during the Trinity Term: Dr. WILLIAM KURTH JR., professor of economics; RANDALL W. TUCKER, associate professor of economics; and RALPH M. WILLIAMS, associate professor of English.

EMMET F. WHITTLESEY, associate professor of mathematics, is on leave of absence for the Trinity Term.

Promotions

Nine members of the faculty have received promotions which will take effect in September 1962.

RALPH M. WILLIAMS will become a full professor of English. He came to Trinity in 1946 after teaching at Wellesley and Boston University. One of his main interests is the improvement of reading in which he has taught a course since 1954. He has directed the Trinity College Summer Reading Clinic since 1950, and in 1960 he published a book entitled "Phonetic Spelling for College Students" and is the author of numerous articles on the subject.

In the Department of Modern Languages HANS F. FRESE and CARL V. HANSEN have been named associate professors. Dr. Frese came to Trinity in 1951 and has been lecturer in German since 1958. Dr. Frese has published several books and articles in German, most recent of which was "A Soldier's Diary" which appeared in the American German Review. He lives in Old Saybrook, Connecticut, and was recently elected chairman of the town's Board of Education. Dr. Hansen, who came to Trinity in 1956, also teaches German. He became interested in teaching the language as a result of his experiences as a prisoner of the Germans in World War II. While in the prison camp he served as interpreter, translator and teacher for his captors for over two years. During 1959-60 he was on leave of absence from Trinity, having been named a Fulbright Fellow, to teach English in Innsbruck, Austria.

ROY A. DATH will become associate professor of physical education. He came to Trinity in 1952 and is head coach of soccer, squash and tennis. He also received his Master of Arts degree in education from Trinity in 1956. Coach Dath was re-appointed this year to the Pan-American Olympic Soccer Football Games Committee, and is one of six college coaches to sit on the 20-member committee. He coached the Trinity soccer team to the national championships in 1956 and under him nine Trinity players have been named All-Americans, including Alex Guild '61, who was named to the United States Olympic team.

GLENN WEAVER, who came to Trinity in 1957, will become associate professor of history. Dr. Weaver is presently writing the history of Trinity College. Specializing in colonial America and American church history, he has published numerous works in his field.

ROBERT A. TATTS will become associate professor of economics. He came to Trinity in 1959 and served as the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments last year. He was awarded a Danforth Research Grant in 1960.

Also in the Economics Department, WARD S. CURRAN '57, who joined the faculty in 1960, has been promoted to assistant professor. Dr. Curran was graduated from Trinity with honors in history and went on to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University where he studied under an Edward John Noble Foundation Leadership Grant. His fields of specialization are corporation finance and price theory. He is the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments this year.

PAUL J. SMITH JR. has been promoted to assistant professor of English. Mr. Smith came to us in 1959 from Harvard University where he was a tutor in history and literature. He has written two verse plays, one of which was produced in 1954 in the Arena Theater in Albany and at the Yale School of Drama. He received the Charles Dexter Travel Fellowship from Harvard in 1959 for travel in England.

HOWARD DR. Long will become assistant professor of philosophy. He is a graduate of Williams College and was granted his Ph.D. degree from Princeton in 1960, just prior to his appointment to the Trinity faculty.

Appointments

JOHN L. GLENN has been appointed instructor of modern languages for the Trinity Term. A resident of Lexington, Ill., he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1943 and received his M.A. degree in 1953 from the State University of Iowa.

He also received an M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1960. He has taught at the State University of Iowa, Illinois and Jackson­ville (Florida) University.

ALEXANDER A. MACKIMMIE JR. has been appointed professor of education and chairman of the Education Department effective 1962-63. Mr. Mackimmie is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Amherst in 1928. He received his Master of Education degree from Boston University in 1931 and was awarded an honorary M.A. degree in 1958 from his alma mater. Mr. Mackimmie has had a distinguished career in secondary school education. He spent nineteen years at Pratt High School in Essex, Conn., where he taught history, coached and for the last fourteen years was supervising principal. From 1948 to 1951 he was supervising principal at Windham High School in Willimantic and from 1951 to 1959 held a similar post at Bulkeley High School in Hartford. He became assistant superintendent of schools in Hartford in 1959. The father of Alexander A. Mackimmie '54, Mr. Mackimmie served as chairman of the parents division of the Greater Hartford Area during Trinity's Program of Progress Campaign in 1956-58.

Honors - Committee Appointments

KARL KURTH JR., professor of physical education, has recently been appointed a member of the National People-to-People Sports Committee. In 1959, he spent three months in Africa under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State where he lectured and conducted clinics in track and field in Libya, Ethiopia and Egypt.

Lacrosse coach CHESTER H. McPHEE has been elected to the six-member National Lacrosse Rules Committee of the NCAA, and soccer coach ROY A. DATH has been appointed by the NCAA to the Pan-American Olympic Soccer Football Games Committee.

DONALD B. ENGLEY, librarian, was named chairman of a special State Library Development Study Committee. Governor Dempsey, who appointed the committee, stated that the principal duty of the committee was to develop an overall state plan for the expansion of library facilities designed to meet increasing needs of the people and the times. The committee will file its report before the end of the year so that proposals requiring legislative action can be presented to the 1963 session of the Legislature.
F. GARDINER F. BRIDGE was named chairman of the National Advisory Board for the College Admissions Center of the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

High School Programs

Ten members of our faculty and administration are currently taking part in the lecture series at William Hall High School and Conard High School in West Hartford. Hall High School is presenting a cultural lecture series for the senior class. Three of these lectures are given by the following men: JOHN A. DANDO, "A Way to Wisdom," GEORGE B. COOPER, "Our International Relations Today," and FREDERICK M. STOUTLAND, "Introduction to Philosophy.

Conard High School is presenting a lecture series on the humanities. Three members of our faculty presented on successive weeks the second part of the series on "Religious Man." RICHARD K. MORRIS spoke on the Renaissance, FREDERICK M. STOUTLAND spoke on the "Philosophical Backgrounds of the Judeo-Christian Concept," and EDMOND LAB. CHERBONNIER spoke on "Religion in Education."

Part four on the Renaissance Man was given on successive weeks by PHILIP L. KINTNER who spoke on the "Historical and Cultural Aspects of the Renaissance." MICHAEL R. CAMPO spoke on the "Literature of the Renaissance," EDWARD TAYLOR discussed "Classical Ideas and Themes in Renaissance Art," and CLARENCE H. BARBER spoke on "Music in the Renaissance."

Professors MORRIS and BARBER also were speakers in the section on "Modern Man," the former speaking on "Basic Concepts of the Modern World" and the latter on "Trends in Modern Music."

Director of Admissions F. GARDINER F. BRIDGE was a participant in the section on "Classrooms Unlimited." His topic was "Problems of College Entrance."

CAMPUS NOTES

New Tripod

After 45 years of weekly publication, the Tripod has now become a semimonthly newspaper. Quoting from the first issue of the new tabloid-sized Tripod: "The decision to come out twice a week has been made on the basis of presenting more high school news. This change was the result of a decision to reduce the periodical life. Reorganization for the new format has been most favorable, if one is to judge by comments made by the students and the faculty. The Tripod staff invites opinion, pro or con, on its progressive undertaking.

The Alumni Magazine wishes to compliment the Tripod on its new format." -Ed.

Jesters

Two rarely performed one-act plays were recently presented by the Jesters in the Washington Room of Mather Hall. Peter Fish '62 was the student director of Bertolt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule," and Steven Cool '62 directed "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux. Both directors, working under the supervision of George E. Nicholas III, associate professor of drama, received excellent notices from both the Hartford press and the Tripod.

The Hartford Times found "... The Luxembourg's full of fun - we're all-student productions even to the middle, with the exception of many students... The results achieved were as good as if not better than many plays we have seen performed by professional groups."

A "mouse note" was lent by Peter Van Dyke Fish who, in addition to directing one of the plays, stepped in and replaced David Lander, who had become ill, in his leading role. The Hartford Courant said, "... he should be given even heartier praise, as he did yeoman service in the opening night performance."

The opportunity of seeing productions in the experimental vein by two of Europe's most influential playwrights afforded both avant-garde enthusiasts and those not so enthusiastic an exciting evening in the theater.

Radio Trinity

"Classrooms Unlimited," WRTC-FM's program of broadcasting taped lectures by college faculty members to high school classes in the area, is currently enjoying its most successful year since its inception three years ago.

The station was asked by the West Hartford public school system to prepare four new lectures for this series to be used as introductory material to their pilot program in world literature. In initiating this newest part of their line curriculum, the station's administration felt that "Classrooms Unlimited" was the best medium they could choose for stimulating their students' interest in this area.

The program will run for twelve weeks and will reach over seven hundred senior English students in West Hartford.

WRTC-FM is fortunate in having Jean Marc Droulez, a student from Paris, so ably handling "En Passant," a weekly half-hour program entirely in French. Jean Marc has become very popular with the capital area's Francophiles with his poignant comments on contemporary France and French culture.

Debate Tournament

Threeteen secondary schools competed in the Third Annual Trinity College High School-Prep School Debate Tournament held at the College. The tournament was sponsored by the Athenaeum Society and consisted of three rounds. The first two rounds were debated on the topic: Resolved: That the Federal Government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education. The third-round topic, announced 45 minutes before debate, was: Resolved: The United States should not televise or allow advance publicity on space flights.

Taft School of Watertown posted a perfect team record and placed highest in speaker evaluation to win the tournament. Amity Regional School of Woodbridge placed second, and St. Mary's School of New Haven third. The Savitt award for the Outstanding Affirmative Speaker went to Andrew Dennon of Taft, and the award for the Outstanding Negative Speaker to Nicholas Eagleson of Taft.

87 Years

Cap Horan was 87 in January 22nd. His name is Francis Patrick Horan, but he has been Cap to everyone since he served as a captain in the Spanish American War. His present position as postmaster of the Trinity post office in Mather Hall came about after his retirement from the Hartford post office, where he had served for 44 years.

Cap has been married for 56 years and his son Richard was graduated from Trinity in 1948: Richard later was killed in the line of duty while serving with the F.B.I.

When Cap first came to Trinity he sorted the mail alone; today he has two full-time assistants and some part-time student help. While the post office has grown in operation, it still returns the very personal image of one man — Cap Horan.

Library Exhibits

"Caricature, A History" is on display in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library through April 27. The unusual exhibit spans 500 years of the medium of caricature: it is divided into five periods, starting with examples of humor from the ancient world; going on to the Middle Ages, the 16th and 17th centuries (when caricature as we know it was born); the 18th century; the 19th and early 20th centuries. The final period, the 20th century, shows war cartoons, caricatures of both Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, and includes the works of James Thurber, Jules Pfeifer, Herblock and Robert Osborn.

There will be a display of Picasso posters from March 26 through April 27. An exhibit on Latin America will run through April 16.

Reunion Weekend

June 8 & 9

Seminars, Smokers, Smorgasbord

Hugh S. Campbell '32

Reunion Chairman
Necrology

Ernest Albert Pressey, 1892
The Rev. Canon Ernest A. Pressey, the College's oldest alumnus and dean of Maine's Episcopal priests, died December 28 in Portland, Maine. From 1899 to 1934 he had served as the rector of Trinity Church, Portland, and until recently had retained a keen interest in Diocesan affairs.

Mr. Pressey was born in Brighton, England, February 15, 1864, a son of the late James William Pressey and Frances Cherry. He came to this country at the age of seven and settled in Detroit. After finishing high school he worked for six years in an organ factory, and entered college in 1886 with his brother, the late William Pressey of the Class of 1890. Illness of Mr. Pressey's father forced him to leave the campus for two years, but he returned and graduated with honors in English. He was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After graduation from the Episcopal Theological School in 1895, the Rev. Mr. Pressey served in Providence, R. I.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Marion, Ind., before going to Portland, Maine. For many years he held the position of Secretary and President of the Diocese's Standing Committee, acted as Register of the Diocese; and served as a deputy to the Episcopal General Convention five consecutive times. In 1922 he was named an honorary Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland.

The Rev. Canon Pressey's wife, the former Miss Annie Maude Claire Palmer, died in 1949. He leaves a son, the Rev. Herbert E. P. Pressey, Class of 1919; a nephew, William B. Pressey, Class of 1915; and a grandson, the Rev. Stephen P. Pressey, Class of 1951. His son, the Rev. Richard P. Pressey, Class of 1920, died November 5, 1946.

Elton Gardiner Littel, 1899
Dr. Elton L. Littel, loyal alumnus and a practicing physician in Yonkers, N. Y., for over forty years, died in that city February 3. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Anna Gardiner Westcott; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet L. Hansell; a brother, the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littel '95; and a sister, Miss Mary Littel. The late John S. Littel '90 was his brother.

Dr. Littel was born June 18, 1877, in Wilmington, Del., a son of the late Rev. Thomas Gardiner Littel and Helen Arcadia Harrington. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. As an undergraduate he played three years on the football team, and four years on the basketball and track teams, being captain of the latter. He sang with the Glee Club for four years; was College Marshal, '98; Class Statistician, '99; Commencement Orator, '99; and was elected to Medusa. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

In 1904 he received the Master of Arts degree from his Trinity and the Doctor of Medicine degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Before going to Yonkers he served his internship at hospitals in New York City and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

During World War I he saw action as an Army Medical Corps officer in Italy. He was a former president of the Westchester County Medical Society, a member of the Yonkers Academy of Medicine and the Yonkers Practitioners Club.

For over thirty years Dr. Littel was Class Secretary for 1889, and was always interested in the College. - V. F. M.

Harold Oscar Arnorius, 1910
Harold O. Arnorius, civil engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for over thirty-five years, died January 23 in Baltimore. He had been living in Towson, Maryland.

Born September 2, 1890, in Windsor, Conn., Mr. Arnorius spent three years at Trinity.

He leaves his wife, Bessie L., and a sister, Miss Gladys Arnorius of West Hartford, Conn.

Charles Bunsen Shaw, 1912
Charles B. Shaw, librarian at Swarthmore College since 1937, died at Swarthmore, January 28. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Joslyn; two sons, Robert and Richard; and a daughter, Miss Joan L. Lemay.

Born June 5, 1894, in Toledo, Ohio, a son of Herbert C. Shaw and Elizabeth Ann De Oudeville, he prepared for college at Wethersfield High School, and studied for one term at Trinity in 1909 with the Class of 1912.

A graduate of Clark University, Mr. Shaw was a frequent contributor to literary and professional journals. In 1931 he compiled the standard work, "List of Books for College Libraries."

Henry Brown Dillard, 1913
Henry B. Dillard died at Kecoughtan Va., December 27. Since 1955 he had been living at the Veterans Administration there.

Mr. Dillard was born September 15, 1890, in Huntsville, Ala., a son of the late Henry B. Dillard, Sr., and Amelia Caroline Myers. Preparing for college at Howe School, Howe, Indiana, he entered Trinity in 1919 but remained in residence for only two years. As an undergraduate he won first prize in English Composition in 1910 and played on the tennis team. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and his fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

During World War I Mr. Dillard served with the 30th U. S. Division in Belgium and France. He taught at The Hill School; St. Albans School; New York Military Academy; The Hooe School; and Hoosac School before joining the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., as archivist from 1941 to 1963.

He leaves a brother Samuel M. Dillard of Birmingham, Ala.

Roger Williams Gates, 1913
Roger W. Gates, vice president and treasurer of Kinkade and Co., insurance brokers of Boston, died January 13 at his home in Wellesley, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Helen Miller; and two daughters, Mrs. Paul C. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. Susan Campbell.

Mr. Gates was born April 11, 1892, in Manchester, Conn., a son of Charles Searles Gates and Eva Leola Holt. He prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and transferred to Trinity College in January 1911, but only remained in residence at Trinity six months. He was a member of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

William Bazemore

V. Will Van Valkenburgh, 1917
Word has reached the College of the death of the Rev. William B. Van Valkenburgh in Biloxi, Miss., October 30, 1961, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Emma Thomson, and a daughter, Geneala.

The Rev. Mr. Van Valkenburgh was born December 24, 1869, in Warren, Ark., a son of the late Oscar W. and Nettie Bazemore Van Valkenburgh. He studied at Centenary College, Jackson, La., and received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the School of Theology at Boston University in 1911. The Rev. Mr. Van Valkenburgh came to Trinity in 1916 for one year, and received the Bachelor of Theology degree from the School of Theology in 1921. He served Methodist Episcopal parishes in Bradford, Mass.; Marblehead, Mass.; Kent's Hill, Me.; West Springfield, Mass.; Ludlow, Mass.; and Texas City, Texas.

Theodore Francis Evans, 1919
Theodore Evans, teacher at Kent School, Kent, Conn., since 1919, died in Sharon, Conn., December 29, from injuries received in an automobile accident. He had been associated with the school since 1908 as a Physics student. He retired last June after twenty-seven years as assistant headmaster in charge of college counseling.

Mr. Evans was born August 1, 1896, in Scranton, Pa., a son of the late William Evans and Elizabeth Lloyd. After graduating from Kent School, he entered Trinity and as an undergraduate, was a member of the Tripod Board, and in his sophomore year secretary of his class. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in September, 1918, and was discharged a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in January, 1919. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Known to hundreds of Kent School boys, Mr. Evans always found time to assist students and rendered loyal service during his forty-two years as Latin teacher and assistant headmaster.

He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. Florence Hall; his brother, the Rev. Sydney K. Evans, of Class of 1895.

George Pomeroy Tenney, 1923
George P. Tenney, former president of Peoples National Bank, Claremont, N. H., died there September 24, 1961. He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. A. Tenney, and a son, George A. II, and a daughter, Patricia.
He was born November 17, 1899, in Claremont, a son of George A. and Sarah B. Tenney. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. As an undergraduate he was president of the Freshman Class; a member of the Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom and Senior Prom committees; the Jesters; and Class Day President. As a freshman he played on the football and track teams. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Mr. Tenney joined the Peoples National Bank in 1923 as a clerk, and retired as president in early 1961 after thirteen years in that office. He was also a director of the bank.

HARRY JOHN McNIFF, 1925

Harry J. McNiff, former head of the English Department at Wethersfield High School, died January 12 in Jackson- ville Beach, Fla. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Sheedy; and two daughters, Eleanor M. and Mrs. Timothy J. Cunningham.

Born July 16, 1903, in Hartford, a son of John Henry McNiff and Agnes Daphne (Cribbs) McNiff, he graduated from Hartford Public High School. As an undergraduate he played on the football and baseball teams for three years and was a member of the Senior Prom Committee and Medusa. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After graduation he entered business before joining the faculty of Seymour High School, Seymour, Conn. From 1928-1945 he taught at Wethersfield High School, and received the Masters degree from Connecticut College in 1933. During the year 1937-1938 he was an exchange teacher at Boys' School, Mitcham, England.

After World War II Mr. McNiff worked for General Motors Corporation, but soon returned to academic life and studied for his doctorate at the University of Connecticut and Yale. In 1950 he was a member of Trinity's English Department.

In recent years, he taught at Harrisson College, Barbados, B.W.I. and Poksilk Mountain School in Vermont since 1956 at the Rolles School in Jacksonville, Fla.

HYAM PLUTZIK, 1932

Hyam Plutzik, poet and associate professor of English at the University of Rochester, died January 8 at Rochester, N. Y. He leaves his widow, the former Tanya Roth; two daughters, Roberta and Deborah; two sons, Alan and Jonathan; and his mother. He will be remembered for his poems "Aspects of Proteus" and "Apples and Minnar," which won much critical acclaim.

Mr. Plutzik was born July 13, 1911, in Brooklyn, N. Y., a son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Plutzik. The family soon moved to Bristol, Conn., and after finishing high school there he entered Trinity in 1928. As an undergraduate he was a Holland Scholar; a member of the Tripod staff; co-editor of the Tablet; and a member of the Literary Club. After graduation he studied at Yale two years, winning the University Poetry Prize in 1933.

The next six years were most difficult as he had made up his mind he wished to write poetry. He took positions with the Brooklyn Eagle and the Newark Ledger. In 1940 he returned to Yale and received the Masters degree and again the Poetry Prize. World War II had to have with his plans, forcing Mr. Plutzik to enlist. He was stationed in England as a first lieutenant in the Army for three years.

Since 1945 he had taught at the University of Rochester and won an award for his poetry from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1950; a prize from the Poetry Awards of California in 1951; and a Lillian Fairchild award in 1959. In 1954 he received a Ford Foundation faculty fellowship.

BERNHARD HUBERT PERRY, 1933

Many of the Class of 1933 were shocked and saddened by the news of the death of Perry, December 24, in Cincinnati. Born in New Haven April 12, 1908, he was the son of the late Clarence C. Perry and the late Margaret I. Perry, both graduates of Trinity. After graduation from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Bernie entered Trinity with the Class of 1933. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Athenium Society and manager of the Union. His fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho.

After graduation from Trinity, he was with the Stanley works; did graduate work in metallurgy at the University of Michigan, and headed up an engineering division of the United Aircraft and the San Francisco Company during early war years. Following the war, he served as a technical advisor to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Since that time had been with the Engineering Division of the General Electric Company in Cincinnati.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Frances Hodgkiss Perry, and a sister, Miss Margaret C. Perry of New York City.—J.F.B.

ROBERT BOONE BERTOLETTO, 1942

Word has reached the College of the death of Robert B. Bertolotto, January 12, in Waterbury, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. William S. Burt, two daughters, Anne and Martha; and two sons, Peter and Robert.

Bob was born February 28, 1918, in Akron, Ohio, to Norman B. and Katherine S. Bertolotto. His father is the former president of the Hartford Gas Company. Preparing for college at Kingswood School, West Hartford, and Merckersberg Academy, Merscberg, Pa., he transferred from Brown University in 1938 but remained in residence at Trinity for less than a year. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.—M.D.W.

JOHN HENRY HOBART LYON, 1913

Dr. John H. H. Lyon, Professor Emeritus of English at Columbia University, died December 18 in New York City. For many years his course on Shakespearean drama was considered one of the liveliest at the university, and when he finally retired in 1950, a petition signed by many students called for his return.

Born March 29, 1877, in Short Hills, N. J., a son of Sylvanus Lyon and Adelle Clifford Peshine, he was graduated from Columbia College in 1897 and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He served as headmaster of the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., from 1910 to 1913, and was Professor of English at the University of Washington before returning to Columbia in 1916.

In 1913 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. His classes were known for their informality and he often had literary nabes come to lecture to his students. From 1915 to 1925 he administered premedical courses given by Columbia at Long Island University. He also served the university as special assistant to the president because of his knowledge of social protocol.

Professor Lyon was a friend of the Shakespeare Club of New York, and his tastes were prominent in the Shakespeare Association; a member of the Sons of Colonial Wars and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

President Albert C. Hill, Jr., was closely associated with Dr. Lyon at Columbia. He writes: "For many years Dr. John H. H. Lyon was a warm and close friend of the college and was much esteemed. A familiar and striking figure on the Columbia Campus, John was a splendid influence on generations of students. An inspiring and noted teacher, always maintaining his youthful enthusiasm and vigor, he took a keen interest in all whom he taught. Columbia University and New York will never be the same without him. Trinity has lost one of the College's most distinguished honorary alumni."

ROBERT SILLMAN HILLIER, HON. 1928

Robert S. Hillier, assistant professor of English at Trinity from 1926 to 1928, and Pulitzer Prize winner in 1934, died December 24 in Wilmington, Del. He leaves his wife, Mme. Jeanne Hintersesch Duplaix, whom he married in 1933. Herry was born in East Orange, N. J., January 3, 1886. He was a son of Rankin Hillier and Lillian Stanley Smith. After attending the Kent School, Kent, Conn., he was graduated from Harvard cum laude in 1917. As an undergraduate he won the Kellogg prize for poetry and edited the Harvard Monthly. During World War I he served with the French Army as an ambulance driver and later joined the American Expeditionary Forces. Returning to this country, he joined the Harvard faculty as instructor in 1919 and, except for the two years at Trinity, remained until 1945. In 1937 he was named Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, a post long associated with Charles Townsend Copeland. From 1948 to 1951 he was a visiting professor at Kenyon College and since 1952 had been on the faculty of the University of Delaware as professor of English literature.

In 1928 Trinity awarded Mr. Hillyer the honorary degree of Master of Arts. When he was at the College he wrote the words for the College's Baccalaureate hymn, "From year unto year generations unbroken," and was also a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.
Mr. Hillyer was a very productive writer and will be remembered for his volume *Collected Verse*, which won the Pulitzer Prize, and his many novels. He was a former president of the New England Poetry Society and the New England Poetry Club. He was also a member of the Academy of American Poets, Phi Beta Kappa and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

CHAUNCEY VORHIS KLING, HON. 1939

Word has reached the college of the death of the Rev. Chauncey V. Kling March 14, 1961. He had been living in Salem, Va.

Mr. Kling attended Hartwick Classic and Theological Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood in 1907. He was rector of churches at Waddington, N. Y.; Waterford, N. Y.; and Tulsa, Okla., before accepting a call to Trinity Church, Troy, N. Y., in 1922. Prominent in the Episcopal Diocese there, he served as chairman of the committee on constitutions and canons, and as chairman of the board of examining chaplains.

He was also a member of the diocese's standing committee.

In 1939 the College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FAIRLESS, HON. 1951

Benjamin F. Fairless, former president of the United States Steel Corporation and president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, died January 1 at his home in Ligonier, Pa. He leaves a son, Blaine, by his marriage to the late Jane Blance Truby, who died in 1942.

Mr. Fairless was born in Pigeon Run, Ohio, May 3, 1890, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams. When he was five, his father sent him to an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fairless, who legally adopted him.

After completing high school, Mr. Fairless taught school for two years to earn money to go to college. He first enrolled in Wooster College, then transferred to Ohio Northern University from which he was graduated in 1913.

Becoming a civil engineer for the Central Steel Company, he advanced rapidly and was named vice president in charge of operations. When the company merged in 1926 with United Alloy Steel, Mr. Fairless was appointed vice president and general manager, and two years later became president.

In 1935 he became president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., and two years later was elected president of U.S. Steel, makers of a third of all the steel in the United States. He resigned in 1953, and as chairman of the board in 1955.

In 1951 the College awarded Mr. Fairless the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. That year he was honored as Industrialist of the Year.

Mr. Fairless was ever interested in civic and educational organizations. He held countless directorships and trusteeships—among them Carnegie Institute, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Wooster College, Crusade for Freedom, and the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

**Spring Meetings**

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See local papers for further details.
ENGAGEMENTS

1953 Gerald Whitmarsh to Betty Overall
1955 Harold C. Burdon Jr. to Louise P. Giardino
1955 Irwin G. Meiselman to Alice S. Brill
1955 Robert L. Mullaney to Joan M. Wrightson
1956 Francis J. Duggan to Estelle D. La Branche
1957 Russell B. Jones to Wendy Ledyard
1959 Lt. Frederick G. Clarke Jr. to Robin C. Sherwood
1959 David Martin to Phyllis J. Kowlaski
1959 Bruce A. Young to Ruth Cooney
1960 Neil W. Coogan to Diana V. Billeb
1960 Woodley B. Osborne Jr. to Wendy Bennett
1960 Robert N. Spahr to Julia W. Darling
1960 George Strawbridge Jr. to Sally L. Forman
1961 Philip S. Carter Jr. to Janet L. Folkins
1961 Guy O. Dove III to Triaw P. Pell
1961 Donald LeStage III to Karolyn L. Cole
1961 Dale Peatman to Donna M. Yacavone

MARRIAGES

1906 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. to Mrs. Edith L. Minton
   February 17, 1962
1922 Frederick T. Tanall to Mrs. Muriel P. Hallock
   January 20, 1962
1949 Rodney C. Dench to Allison Forbes
   January 6, 1962
1951 William D. Dobbs to Anne-Marie German
   January 27, 1962
1957 Thomas C. Kratz to Claire J. Wuebbold
   September 6, 1961
1957 Lt. Hugh D. McCracken Jr. to Connie Clark
   March 3, 1962
1958 E. John B. Allen to Heide Gelbert
   December 28, 1961
1959 Peter R. Henriques to Marlene Utz
   August 26, 1961
1959 Paul Kardon to Anna C. Smith
   December 9, 1961
1959 Paul R. Mills Jr. to Jane L. Smith
   December 16, 1961
1959 Robert J. Pizzella to Geraldine D. D’Ambrosio
   September 4, 1961
1959 Brendan T. Shea to Patricia Tischer
   June 17, 1961
1959 Lt. David C. Spencer to Bonnie J. Travis
   February 24, 1962
1960 Frederick W. Wagner III to Angelene V. Pell
   February 17, 1962
1962 Joseph E. Colen Jr. to Leith C. Filley
   February 10, 1962

BIRTHS

1943 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bonee
   Andrew David, December 12, 1961
1943 The Rev. and Mrs. J. Norman Hall
   John Norman, January 5, 1962
1945 Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Buren Hart
   Pauline Grace, January 14, 1962
1951 Mr. and Mrs. James Hollyday
   twins, Matthew F. and Sarah N.
   December 23, 1961
1952 Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sawyer
   Patricia Heather, December 18, 1961
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Davis
   James Franklin, July 9, 1961
1953 Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller
   Jean Rutherford, April 3, 1961
1954 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Schoyer
   Stephanie Allen, December 15, 1961
1954 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tompkins
   Helena Durfee, February 8, 1961
1955 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Detsler
   James A., November 18, 1961
1955 Dr. and Mrs. David M. Geetter
   Darya, October 2, 1961
1955 Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy
   Kyle Lynn, December 8, 1961
1956 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Gallagher
   James Carroll, December 29, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Niness Jr.
   James Henry, December 27, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Derek C. Pershouse
   Edward, January 23, 1962
1957 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wood
   Rachel Elizabeth, November 28, 1961
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway Satterthwaite
   Roger Willis, January 15, 1962
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brian
   Judith Ann, December 29, 1961
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Horne
   a daughter, September 10, 1961
AUSTIN HAIGHT has retired after 42 years of continuous service as Justice of the Peace, New Lebanon, N. Y. In commenting on his career the Berkshire Eagle noted that he has married more than a thousand women. All completely legal, of course, since he’s married them to other men. Only once did he have any misgivings about uniting a bride and groom — and that was when the check for the marriage fee bounced.

Recently two Trinity undergrads came up before him for speeding through New Lebanon. The Judge mentioned that he too was a Trinity man.

“That so?” the boys said, brightening. “What fraternity?”

Mr. Haight told them, and the boys figured they had it made. “We’re fraternity brothers!” they exclaimed.

“That’s nice,” Mr. Haight said. “Ten dollars, please. See you at college.”

Judge Haight has heard hundreds of cases ranging from auto thefts, cattle shooting, dogs chasing deer, and quite frequently quarrels between neighboring farmers.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

Edwin J. Donnelly 144 Harral Ave. Bridgeport, Conn.

LEWIS G. HARRIMAN was awarded the Chancellor’s Medal from the University of Buffalo at the University’s mid-year commencement February 22nd. The Medal represents the highest honor bestowed by the University.

William S. Eaton 58 Terry Rd. Hartford 5, Conn.

Elizabeth and DAVID CLARK are recovering from a serious automobile accident December 16 near Denver. They are now in Sante Fe, N. M. (P.O. Box 1732). Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Richardson Wright has been ill. She is at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass.

In this section each Class Secretary with his address is listed with his class numerals. The Secretaries will greatly appreciate receiving news of your activities or news about other Trinity Alumni.


1997 SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

Victor F. Morgan 80 Hancock St. Auburndale 66, Mass.

Our class wishes to call attention to an interesting situation. At graduation we emerged, thirty-five warriors about to battle for our economic lives. Little did we foresee the impending annual bout with our kindly but determined Secretary, REDDY LITTELL.

Somewhere along the years, Reddy graciously relinquished his badge of office and VIC MORGAN donned the robe.

Now, some sixty-three years later, the class consists of Reddy and Vic. Either their fund-raising efforts exhausted the others, or, as is strongly suspected, the stimulation of the secretarial role has added golden years to the life span of the survivors. Vice le Secretaire!

Vic Morgan represented the College as its official delegate at the inauguration of Henry August Kriebel as president of Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass., February 9.

P.S. Since the above was written the sad news has been received that for Reddy, also, the bells have tolled.


It is with sorrow that we learn via St. Mark’s School that Marion BRINLEY died last January. We understand that GODFREY is moving east but know no details.

1906 Frederick C. Hinkel, Jr. 63 Church Ave. Islip, L.I., N.Y.

FRED HINKEL has earned a rest from writing the 1906 column for this issue. I know the Class and all Trinity alumni join in every best wish to Mrs. Edith L. Minton and Fred who were married February 17.

CLIFTON BRAINERD is doing an excellent job as Registrar at Hartford College, 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

It is good to see BOB BUTLER around town and as busy as ever.

12 FIFTIETH REUNION

HARRY WESSELS writes that he has heard from BILL BIRD who plans to return for his 50th reunion June 8 and 9. We note that the Hartford Courant of January 22, 1912, says “The members of the junior Prom Committee at Trinity College have been much annoyed during the past week by a published statement that the ‘turkey trot’ and other new dances which were popular this winter were not to be allowed at the Prom in February.

“The Trinity men do not intend to allow any dancing that may be criticized. It is not likely that the formality of the Trinity dances will offend by any exhibition of dancing which would not meet with the entire approval of the gentlemen of the faculty — if they should care to vote upon it — or the probably more careful judges — the faculty ladies, who chaperone all Trinity functions.”

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

LEN ADKINS has retired from active practice with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City but is remaining as counsel for the firm. He reports: “This means I can take more time off and assume less responsibility.”

14 Robert E. Cross 208 Newberry St. Hartford 6, Conn.

15 Ralph H. Bent 5253 Fieldston Rd. New York 71, N.Y.

16 Robert S. Morris 100 Pearl St. Hartford 3, Conn.

While JIM ENGLISH need not shine in the reflected glory of son JIM, we pause to note that the latter has just been honored by the Greater Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce as “the outstanding young man of the year.”

ROD PIERCE announces the arrival of his eleventh grandchild who is also the 100th descendant of ROD’s father. Wow!

Inasmuch as class news is meager this time, won’t you fellows act as reporters for me before the next issue of this admirable magazine?

17 Einer Sather 684 Farmington Ave., Apt. 17 West Hartford 7, Conn.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

NED GRIFFITH was co-chairman of the patrons’ committee for the recent Hartford Symphony maintenance drive. We are glad to hear that THERON CLEMENT has made a good recovery from an illness, and is back with the General Grinding Wheel Corp., Philadelphia, of which he is a vice president.

Save the weekend of June 8 and 9 in Hartford for our 45th.
Please send YOUR SECRETARY some news. I'm always glad to hear from any of you. It brings me a pleasure to see CHARLIE BEACH's smiling face in the Hartford Courant recently. The affair was a Ben- nett College Alumnae party, and Charlie seems to have kept them laughing with his droll stories.

Sumner W. Shepherd Jr.
150 Mountain Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Our deepest sympathy goes to GEORGE BOYCE whose wife died suddenly January 24 in Santa Fe. He is head of the new Institute of American Indian Arts—a milestone in Indian affairs.

BILL CAHILL writes that he came to Florida in 1956 as a senior electrical engineer for Boeing, working on the Bomarc Missile at Cape Canaveral. Now he has been assigned on the Minute Man Missile. He may be reached at 761 Second Ave., Amherst Beach, Eau Gallie, Fla.

NELSON ADKINS plans to retire soon from the faculty at N.Y.U. He will continue writing a book on Hawthorne. DOUG PERRY, C.L.U., has joined the investment firm of Westheimer & Co., 1612 East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio, and is always glad to hear from any members of 1920. Better still—stop and pay me a visit.

GEORGE KOLODNY was recently honored at a dinner given by the Postal Life Insurance Co. of New York commemorating the fortieth anniversary of his association with the company. He was elected president in 1942, and started off in the actuarial department in 1921.

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

JOHN R. REITEMEYER, publisher of the Hartford Courant and vice president of the Inter-American Press Association, participated in one of the panel discussions of the Conference on Latin America held at the University of Hartford last January 23. Jack has made quite a reputation in this organization as an anti-communist.

BEAU NEWSOM, vice-president of the Henry Carter Hull Library, Clinton, Conn., will assist in the dedication and open house ceremonies relative to its opening of the new Children's Room. There will be a showing of a color film called "The Day the Books Went Blank."

NELSON SHEPARD visits his summer home in Clinton frequently. He is always interested in knowing if I am working hard to keep his taxes low, and promoting planning and zoning to keep his real estate values up.

Bert C. Gable
61 Clearfield Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn.

FORTIETH REUNION

MO RICHMAN is still staying active. The latest thing he has done to keep himself occupied is to become chairman of the board of the Garden Street Synagogue. Keep it up Mo.

NED KENDALL is office manager of the Travelers Insurance Company's Des Moines office. He has a son who lives in Orono, Maine, and hopes to combine a visit with him this June with our 40th reunion. Be sure you make it, Ned. Plans are pretty well formulated for our 40th. You will hear more later but please be sure to mark on your calendar with big red figures June 8 and 9.

James A. Calano
35 Whitmore St.
Hartford 6, Conn.

At a state inquest, IKE NEWELL, professional engineer and president of Henry Southier Engineering Co. of Hartford, consultants and testing specialists, rendered the first informed hypothesis as to the cause and development of the disastrous Hartford Hospital fire which took sixteen lives last December.

DOUG PERRY, C.L.U., recently successfully conducted a Travelers Insurance Company conference at Phoenix, Ariz. Doug has been with the Travelers since 1926 and is currently Regional Director, Group Department, with offices at 80 John Street, New York City. Doug has been a Chartered Life Underwriter member since 1946. He came in contact with several Trinity men at the conference and during the trip, notably the Rev. JOHN H. ROSEBAUGH '11 at Lawrence, Kan.

Stanley L. Kennedy
70 Lodgewood Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Dr. MORRIS MANCOLL has been elected president of the Hartford Medical Society.

Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Rd.
Woodbridge, Conn.

GEORGE MALCOM-SMITH is our new Class Agent. I hope you will cooperate with him as you did with our beloved late classmate NILS ANDER- son who performed so ably all through the years.

In a recent Alumni News I asked that you twenty-fivers send me some news about yourselves and/or your family. Nary a letter, but it did get home to some members of '26; one GEORGE SAMPERs wrote out of sympathy stating that he did not want me without mail.

DICK NOBLE'S son, class of '58, was married recently to Laura Carter who prepared for college Pun a 'hou, Hawaii. She graduated cum laude from Syracuse and will receive her Masters degree in May from Yale. The wedding took place in the Trinity College Chapel with the reception at the St. A house. Dick Jr. is with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He and his bride are living in Stamford, Conn.

Ray Montgomery Jr., Williams '58, will be married June 26th to his Con- stance Cappel of Dayton, Ohio, and a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College. Ray is with the Dow Jones Corp., N.Y.C.

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

Heartiest congratulations to the following—

To HOWARD TULE, who, on Monday, January 5th, became a member of the law firm of Gilman & Marks here in Hartford. We know you'll be keeping up the good going, Howard.

To KEN STEER, who in early Feb- ruary moved his office into the splendid Houston's World Trade Center, likely the first building in this country if not in the world to be erected for exclusive use of the firms in "Traveler's Trade Activities," of which Ken's firm is one.

To DICK FORD, director of publications for the Life Insurance Sales Agency Management Association, who was recently named an honorary member of the LIAMA "Old Guard" Unit.

Special thanks herewith from your SECRETARY to all who so kindly sent Christmas cards which we like to interpret as your showing of special loyalty to Trinity—to '26, your good classmates, and to Vivian and me. Thus, it was especially good to hear from CARLETON & JANE FARRELL; MARK CO- LETTA; NORM & Jean; Kay & JOE; Helen & KEN; MARG & BERT; HAROLD & Miriam; BOB & Marion NEWELL; Ann & JIM KEENA; GEORGIE & BILL; Dorothy & BOB SHERMAN; Doris & HOWARD TULE; Dottie & MILT PELLETT.

To you all, Vivy and I extend our special thanks.

YOUR SECRETARY plans an exhibition soon at the West Hartford Art League, and also at the Farmington Avenue branch of the Hartford National Bank during March. Later it is my hope to have an exhibition in my home town of Williamsport, Pa.

Francis E. Conran
49 Oxford St.
Hartford 5, Conn.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

Please return the questionnaire to ANDY FORRESTER, 106 Woodmere Road, West Hartford 10, Conn., concerning our 35th reunion.

Looking forward to hearing your news and seeing you in June, YOUR SECRETARY remains hopeful.

Boyd en C. Berger
53 Thomson Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Delighted to receive a note from JACK YOUNG who is Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish in Alton, Ill. Jack writes about his doings. He has three of them—one, a junior at Southern Illinois U., one a freshman at Grin- nell and one in high school.
PHIL ACQUAVIVA has been appointed one of the judges for the Scholastic Art Award for Connecticut.

I know that many of '33 will be shocked and saddened by the news of BERNIE FERRY'S death (see Necrology).

JIM GRANT is very happy about the new parish center of St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon, Conn., where he is Rector.

Sincere congratulations to BERT HOLLAND who received the "Community Service Medal"—the highest award of the Greater Hartford Community Chest—for his volunteer work with that organization since 1946. In 1951 he was general chairman; worked in the advance gifts section in 1953 and 1954; and the past two years was a vice chairman and chairman of the advance gifts "A" group.

Bert was the chairman of the recent Hartford Symphony Maintenance Fund Drive that exceeded its $100,000 goal by $5,470.

BILL and Betty HARING have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Donald C. Wood of Wilmington, Del.

CHUCK and Helen KINGSTON proudly announce the arrival of their second grandchild, Pamela Kay French, on December 26. Chuck was a program leader at the Forum for Advanced Underwriters at the College of Business Administration at the University of Puerto Rico, January 7-12. He led a session entitled "Life and Health Insurance in Estate Planning.

JACK GRENFELL served with 11 other Protestant ministers of the U.S. at the United States Air Force Preaching Mission at five Air Force Bases in England last fall. It was a pleasure to see DAN THOMSEN and his bride, Anna, at the Trin-Rochester basketball game. Big Dan was ready to suit up and aid the Bantams.

We welcome back ERIC PURDON to his new home, Arden Farm, Harwood, Md., which he had just purchased a few months prior to his naval assignment to a tour of duty on Taiwan Island. Other new addresses include GARDNER BOOTHE JR., 64 E. 86th St., N.Y.C.; and CLYDE SALMONS JR., 3429 Breau burn St., Sacramento, Calif.

BARCLAY SHAW has again hit the headlines. This time he received a fine write-up in the Eastern Underwriter, citing his ten years of service as secretary and counsel of the National Association of Insurance Brokers.

YOUR SECRETARY was also again in the news due to his recent unanimous election as first vice-president of the Ewing Township (N. J.) Democratic Club.

STEW OGLIVY had the honor of representing the College at the installation of Richard Franklin Humphreys as president of Cooper Union February 12. Stew is the new president of the New York Alumni Association.

DON BURKE, one of the most travelled members of '36, was located in Rome, Italy, last June, and is so listed in the 25th reunion booklet. As of January, Don's association with Time-Life International has taken him to Paris, France, and he may be addressed there at 4 Place de la Concorde.

WALTER E. COLLINS, who started his insurance career in Hartford but moved to Boston in 1941 to join the Loyal Protective Life, has had another advancement. Walt, who has been vice president and agency executive since 1958, has recently been made administrative vice president.

We hear, belatedly, that JOHN GEARE was chosen "Boss of the Year" by the Cumberland, Md., Secretaries Association.
TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION
Chairman HARRY SANDERS and his 25th reunion committee are busy making plans for a real bang up time June 8 and 9. Be sure to save these dates for this once-in-a-lifetime event and send your reservations early.

BILL HULL has been appointed Class Agent replacing BART WILSON who has been appointed vice president of public relations and publicity of the National Alumni Association.

If you haven't already done so, please send RAY PATTON, 25 Farnham Road, West Hartford, Conn., your check for the 25th reunion class gift.

James M. F. Weir 51 High St.
Portland, Conn.

Att'y ELL FANNING has been named West Hartford small business chairman for the 1962 Heart Fund Drive to be conducted in February 1962.

The Rev. DICK STRONG has been appointed by the Barnabas Episcopal Church, Frankville, and St. John's Church, Eliottville. Ordained in 1941, he has served at St. Andrew's, Hartford, Conn.; St. Paul's, Natick, Mass.; and St. Paul's, N.Y. He will reside in the St. Barnabas vicarage at 22 Chestnut St., Frankville, N. Y.

John T. Wilcox 57 Glenview Dr.
Newington, Conn.

BIL MORGAN has been elected a director of the Hartford Golf Club for a three-year term.

Stephen M. Riley 3 Hyde Road
West Hartford 17, Conn.

IAN HANNA, co-director of the Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn., will take a leave of absence for an indefinite duration to carry out a diplomatic assignment with the Department of State at an undisclosed location in Latin America. Ian is a specialist on Central and South America, and has spent six years there before establishing Marvelwood in 1956.

We understand he will be in Washington until May before leaving with his family to take up his new duties.

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

The foremost marinier of the Class of '41, CAPTAIN ADRIAN K. LANE, has finally come ashore after two decades during which he commanded a wide variety of vessels, best known among them being the oceanographic laboratory ship Atlantis, out of Woods Hole. His career was colorfully described by Dick Morris '40 in the November 1958 issue of the Alumni Bulletin. Dick has accepted the position of assistant curator of the Mystic Seaport Museum. I hope he still has the concertina which contributed so much to the social life of Northam Towers. Perhaps some day, censorship permitting, he could give a selected group of adult visitors to the Seaport some of the authentic versions of the old sea chanties which he told us he had picked up from the venerable, bearded sea captains in an old sailors' home. They could provide a lively footnote to the history of our merchant marine.

The lead article of the December 16 issue of Business Week was a story on Abercrombie & Fitch president, JACK EWING. The cover of the magazine had a color photograph of Jack frying an egg in a heavy snowstorm, surrounded by a selection of the hardware dispensed by A & F. In the arctic surroundings Jack's nattily tailored business suit and cheerful smile struck a surrealistic note. The article, in which "sportsman-merchant" Ewing spoke "briskly" could have been a preview of the inevitable cover story in Time.

IRV MANCE, who is now the money-man among our local physicians, having been elected treasurer of the Hartford Medical Society.

Archdeacon LEWIS B. SHEEN is now supervising the missionary growth of the Episcopal Church in the southeastern area of Massachusetts. Since Lew's territory includes Cape Cod and the Islands many of us may have the chance to meet him during the vacation months. In the summertime he should meet as many thinly clad natives as any missionary to Africa or Polynesia.

Mayor PHIL SEHL of Wethersfield was recently honored with a plaque in recognition of his efforts for the town. He has served eight terms.

We are sorry to learn that RAY THOMSEN has been hospitalized and wish him a speedy recovery.

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

TWENTIETH REUNION
DON MCKIBBIN has been appointed assistant to the superintendent in education for the 1962-63 school year at Baldwin, N. Y. He has been associated with the department since 1947 and has been chairman of the English department and assistant principal of the Senior High School.

Congratulations to DICK MCKINNEY who has been promoted to an assistant manager in the Fire Underwriting Department of Aetna. He joined the company in 1946.

Save June 8 and 9 for our 20th. Details later.

John L. Bonee McCook, Kenyon and Bonee 50 State St.
Hartford 3, Conn.

BOB WELTON has been named associate manager of the Hartford district office for the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Company. Bob joined the Phoenix in 1951 and was made assistant manager of the district office in 1959. He and his family reside in Wethersfield.

He is an instructor of the Hartford Naval Reserve Officer's School and a member of the Connecticut Horse Show Association.

MIKE KELLIN is currently playing in "We Take The Town," opening in Philadelphia February 27 and running through March 31. The show opens in New York at the Imperial Theatre in May.

BOB HALL gave the invocation at the annual "Coach of the Year Dinner" at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Chicago January 13, and during the dinner Trinity's own Dan Jessie was called up to the head table. While there Dan and Bob renewed old acquaintances.

ALLIE REONY has been elected assistant secretary of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company. She has been with the company since 1946 and has been named an actuary in the Individual Accident and Health Department in 1955 and is a fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society.

JOE ROSSI completed training at the Navy's hospital in Bethesda, Md., went on a grand tour of Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land and Turkey. Joe has now established a burgeoning pediatrics practice in the town of Hamden, Conn. His home is at 1083 Whitney Avenue in Hamden; his office is at 2331 Whitney Avenue in New Haven.

SAM CORLISS writes that the firm of Griffith and Corliss was organized for the practice of law in West Chester, Pa., as of February 1, 1962. JOHN PRALL is with the Roanwell Corporation of New York City, a manufacturer of electronic communications equipment. John writes that he has established a new residence at 540 81st Street, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

JARVIS BROWN will complete his fiftieth year in May 1962 as pastor of the Yorba Linda Methodist Church of Yorba Linda, Orange County, Calif. Jarvis reports that his church has just bought ten acres of land for new church location and that the church voted a $225,000 building program.

Harry R. Gossling, M.D. 37 Boulder Rd.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

WILLIAM PEELLE has been elected to the Vestry of Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn. Bill recently played on the Hartford Squash Team, which defeated Providence at New Haven January 28, 1962, to win the Conner Cup. ERIC PIERCE of Milton, Mass., was one of three vice presidents named by Vance, Sanders & Company, Inc.

I ran into BUD MOYER at a Hartford County Medical Society Dance in January 1962. Bud is practicing pediatrics in Manchester, Conn., and doing a fine job. Yours truly attended a meeting of the staff at the Hartford Hospital and was elected to serve on the executive committee of the staff for a period of three years.
three are abroad and those in spots most of us would enjoy as a holiday — JIM LIM in Jamaica, B.W.I., HENRY FORS­ TER in Middletown, and JOHN THOMAS on St. Croix. The CHARLES family boasts of five youngsters — Chris 9, Nick 8, Emillel7, Tim 5 and Elvira 4. Can any of 1948 top that? Let me have a word about your families.

I've been rector at St. John's, Washington, Conn., a stimulating community in northwestern Connecticut, since Sep­ tember 1959. We plan to leave Easter night for five weeks abroad — Madrid, Paris, England.

We hear that BRUCE NICHOLSON is working for the New York World's Fair of 1964-1965. At present he is in South America selling real estate to the Latin American governments for the Fair.

WINKY GLEASON soon expects to receive his doctorate. He is teaching at Penn. Military College, Chester, Penn.

The Rev. JOHN DES, professor of anesthesiology at the University of Buffalo, the department of college work for the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York. Also the Episcopal Chaplain to the University of Buffalo, the State University College of Education in Buffalo. Here's hoping I don't make the same mistake again.

ED TRANT has moved from the agency house, 115 Broadway, to the Episcopal Church of the Atonement in Faraday Park, Pa. Bob, who has been serving as organist and choir director since 1955, will add to these duties the administration of a new school of religion started this year.

R. STUART HOLEN (Wethers­ field, Conn.) former plant manager and assistant treasurer has been elected president and treasurer of the Kenney Mfg. Co.

Philadelphians are sorry to lose their alumni president, JAMES PERRY, who on February 12 moved to Washington, D. C., to join the staff of the National Observer (the new Dow Jones Sunday newspaper). The first two editions of this paper lead me to predict unusual success (it is comprehensive, unbiased, will be known for its crisp reporting, to which I hope will do not contribute).

WENDELL S. STEPHENSON did it again: he was elected assistant treasurer of Trinity Church.

We are sorry February 1962 Middlebury College Bulletin, Bread loaf School of English, is a handsome picture of ED ALBEE's play "The Sandbox." In February, W. B. NORRIS has received a National Science Foundation Study Grant to participate in an Inservice Science Institute at the University of Connecticut. He is working in biology and chemistry at Connectic­ itun High School, West Hartford.

JOE REKAS has been elected president of the West Hartford Exchange Club.

NORM TORREY has been appointed vice president and treasurer of Devon Plans, Corp., Boston, Mass. Previously he was a controller. In Boston is HENRY WELLINS, manager of the Prudential Insurance Company of America's office on 140 Federal St. He is living at 21 Alton Court, Brookline.


Congratulations to ROGER HALL who has been named button and fastener manager for the Closure Division of Scovil Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn.

In February Richard L. Garrison, 10421 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit 21, Mich. is joined the office last September and before that was member of the Hartford firm of O'Connor & O'Connor.
Dr. JOHN WEIKEL has been promoted to director of chemical pharmacology and safety evaluation at the Mead Johnson Research Center, Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville, Ind. He joined the company in 1956 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

BOB STANGER has been appointed assistant cashier in the Banking Department of the National City Bank of Cleveland.

WILSON PINNEY is now living in Berkeley, Calif., 2328 Haste Street, and is teaching English composition and literature at the College of San Mateo. Another man who heard the call of the West for the second time is BOB ELLIOTT. Bob just completed 14 months of "temporary duty" in Smith Bend, Ind., where he set up a new office for his company. Last month, he brushed the snow from his shoulders and returned to the land of the "green and the golden."

We don't know what JIM HOLLYDAY is currently doing as an avocational film producer and co-author of a new movie, which is to be released next month. "Safe Skis" is the producer and co-author of a new film of the same name. "Safe Skis" is the producer and co-author of a new film of the same name. "Safe Skis" is the producer and co-author of a new film of the same name. "Safe Skis" is the producer and co-author of a new film of the same name.

..."What Separation?" The panel discussion was sponsored by the Women's Club of Sparta, N.J.

TENANT REUNION

The big news from '52 is that all hands are on deck for the best reunion in the history of Trinity College! Already word has been received from PETE SMITH that he and his wife Norma will be travelling north from Atlanta, Ga., for the big event. Now—if DIXIE AHERN can make it from the Philippines, there will be no excuses for anyone not being there.

SKIP CORWIN writes that he gets within 2-3 miles of TRINITY every day, but unfortunately he can't visit, because the 2-3 miles is straight up. Skip is a pilot with Eastern Airlines, based out of Boston's Logan Airport. DOUG HARTLEY received a signal honor recently, when he was named as the "outstanding young man of 1961" in the aerospace field by the Institute of Aerospace Science. Doug, a project engineer for Martin Marietta Corp. in Baltimore, Md., directed the design and construction of the first two nuclear generators to be used in satellites.

ED GROSS joined the travelers Research Center, Inc., in February as a research associate in the data processing division. Previously, Ed was supervisor of the Royal McBee research and development computer center. Ed is also on the executive board of a national computer user's group, where he is quite active.

BILL YOUNG is with the National Bank of Connecticut in Stamford. He is in the bank's investment department.

JOHN BRICHAM is concluding his pediatric assistant residency at Grace-New Haven Hospital, and is opening his office at 9 Kaynor Drive, corner of Watertown Ave., Waterbury, Conn., for the practice of pediatrics. We hear he has two boys. DR. BEN WILMOT is also practicing pediatrics but in Alexandria, Va. He has two boys, Bruce and Ted, and a daughter, Laura. Still another medico, JERRY LEHRFELD, writes that he is out of the Navy and has started general practice at the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N. J.

MAURY FREMONT-SMITH is working for Home Life in Boston as an agent. He has five children. Can any one top that? In 1952, the late DR. JOHN STEWART has retired from the oil industry and is now an instructor in geology at Brooklyn College and resides at 950 Smith Lane, Woodmere, L.I., N.Y. He reports that his wife Ruth, daughter Leslie Ann and John Jr., are all happy and healthy.

Don't Forget—Let the reunion committee know your plans as soon as possible! Send checks made out to ROBERT N. HUNTER to Class of 1952—c/o Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Conn. It is $11.50 for those who will be there alone, and $16.50 if your wife attends. When you have definitely decided to come, write two or three of your closest friends from '52 and make sure that they will be there too. Let's do our job to make this the best reunion in Trinity's history. To quote from the booklet which came out after our Fifth, "For those who attend our Fifth Reunion, there will be no question — The Tenth will be a must!" If you were unable to make this one, plan right now on weight back for our Fifth Reunion! The Fifth was a lot of fun, but ask any old Trinity Grad, and he'll tell you, "They get better with each succeeding year."

CHANDLER PRADE has left our Fifth Reunion to write they hope to make the 10th. Chandler is in Atlanta, Ga., with the district sales office of Anaconda Metal Hose while Ted Miller of Co. in Oak Park, Ill. NICK CHRISTAKOS has been elected to the board of directors and elected vice president for manufacturing of B. F. Goodrich Co., Inc., manufacturers of fishing tackle.

'53

Stanley P. Miller Jr. Box #1 Gans, Pa.

CARL HELLER has been named eastern division sales manager for the William Underwood Co. He is living at 184 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass. NOBLE RICHARDS has been elected to the School Board of Kent, Conn. He teaches at South Kent School.

ED ZITO has announced the formation of the law office of McKenna and Zito, St. Louis, Mo. He is with the Miller Co., Oak Park, Ill. His address is 3970th USAF Hospital, Box 4083, APO 283, N.Y., N.Y. BROOKS JOSLIN has been promoted to assistant chief underwriter, group department of the Travelers.

In October RAY FARROTT was sworn in as a deputy Peace Corps Representative for the Ghana on a two-year appointment, and in the same month he, Pris, and their four children flew to Africa. Ray's mailing address is c/o American Embassy (P.O.), Box 194, Accra, Ghana. BILL MILLER is still a welding engineer for Westinghouse Air Conditioning Division at Staunton, Va.

'54

Ralph L. Tomkins Jr. 50 Merriam Ave. Bronxville, N.Y.

YOUR SECRETARY has had a few minor distractions — see "births" — but hopes with your news notes to do better
Several cards and notes arrived in Perrysburg around Christmastime from some of the thoughtful members of our good class. It was a particularly happy holiday for Dick Zampiello who was married to Helen Palsa last October 7. They have built a home in Monroe which is about 15 miles north of Bridgeport. "Zamp" continues on with Westinghouse and is working for a Masters degree at the University of Bridgeport. The Rev. Peter Stretch has been in Idaho for a few years, and although a long way from his eastern heritage loves the "big country." Pete is rector of the Episcopal Church in Lewiston, and proudly brags about it. Also, he says that he shows signs of being a cross between a football and lacrosse player.

The multi-talented Bobby Free is now president of American Brass Co. to start a graduate program in physical education at Springfield College. It all goes according to plans, he will graduate in June. Bobby and Jean daughter, Elizabeth, are living at 70 Marthborough Street, Springfield, Mass.

Nancy and George Kennedy continue their happy life in Atlanta, Ga., and birth of the third little Kennedy arriving on December 8 (Kyle Lynn). The Rev. David Johnson is located at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Little Rock, Ark. He had received notice he was to be ordained to the priesthood in January, and as far as we know this event took place on schedule. Dave and his bride, with their two young daughters. They write humorously of Stephanie's current version of the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us..." in case there should be problems when they move to Fort Bragg.

Frank Cerveny has moved to New York City and is now director of education for Trinity Church, Wall Street. He sees many of the Trinity tycoons on The Street," but none bigger than himself. He has been appointed an assistant secretary in the data processing department of Travellers. We hear that John Foley has taken unto himself a bride and that they are living at 6 Iris St., Acton, Mass. Will the happy bridegroom please supply us with some news?

Bob Werner has been appointed a registered representative of C. H. Walker Co., Hartford, Wis., as the investment department of Aetna Life.

We understand that the Rev. Terry Ford has been visiting in the states from Panama, and preaching in Virginia. His own mission is San Marcos at Ancon, but he is also responsible for the mission of San Jose at Chorrera some twenty miles away.


Mack Hickin is presently enrolled in the Tuck School of Administration at Dartmouth. They are living 17 miles from Hanover, at Lyme Center, N.H. I gather from his letter that he has little time to enjoy the country atmosphere or the winter sports due to his work load.

Joachim Pengel and his wife, Margarette, have been appointed assistant director of the YMCA Counseling Service of Greater Hartford. The counseling service is a department of the YMCA devoted to assisting young people in working out vocational, educational and personal problems. The service also offers a personnel appraisal service for business and industry. Joachim is a certified YMCA Secretary, and was a recipient of a John R. Mott Fellowship for graduate study in guidance and personnel services at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He has had his practical experience at the Hartford YMCA Counseling Service. Upon completion of his Masters degree, he joined the staff of the Vocational Service Center, a branch of the YMCA of Greater New York, as a vocational counselor. While in New York, he continued his graduate studies at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Bob Perens received his medical degree from the Chicago Medical School in 1960. He returned, in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and last July began his residency in pediatrics in Bellevue Hospital, New York City. In December, Bob reported to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for military orientation.

Bert Schader writes from Morocco that he is not into military life, but has 11 court martial cases in six weeks. He also said that he was offered two more cases at Sidi Slimane. He is still living in the B.O.Q. on base since he has not had time to find an apartment. Some of the highlights of Bert's tour are: within three weeks after his arrival in Morocco in December he got snowed in along with 20 other military persons for six days at a ski lodge in the Atlas Mountains (they had supplies air-lifted into them, and then suffered the coldness of the base camp because of the expense involved); he made numerous Moroccan friends; learned the fine art of bargaining in an Arab medina; visited many famous cities and enjoyed the delightful climate in the southern part of the country. During 1961, Bert traveled to Pisa, Italy, for some classes on the recent developments, with short stops in Madrid, Florence, Weisbaden and Munich. He has seen "Budge" Sayre, who flies a B-47.

Phil Warner has been named vice president of Hyland Associates, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., a nationwide mortgage banking and real estate consultant firm.

I would appreciate it if more people would write regarding their activities.
NEW AREA SCHOLARSHIPS TO HONOR ALUMNI

WESTERN NEW YORK
Bishop Cameron J. Davis '94
A scholarship in memory of the Rt. Rev. Cameron Burgwin has been established for students from the Western New York area. Bishop Davis was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity in 1935 and received his Masters degree in 1937 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1933.

The selection committee for the first scholarship, which will be awarded in September 1962, consists of Lewis G. Harriman '09, Thomas C. Brown '15, the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife '31 and Russell Anderson '49.

PITTSBURGH – Hill Burgwin '06
George G. Burgwin Jr. '11 and Judge Joseph Burgin, Class of 1875

Two memorial scholarships for students from the Pittsburgh area have been established at the College, President Jacobs announced recently. They will be in effect in alternate years beginning in the fall of 1962 and will be awarded to an entering freshman from the Pittsburgh area.

The scholarships are in memory of Federal Judge Joseph Burgin, Class of 1875 and Hill Burgwin, Class of 1906, and his brother, George C. Burgwin Jr., Class of 1914.

WIL DESOLA and his wife Diane visited us recently for dinner. Wil is in the export-import business here in New York. Diane is a head nurse at the New York State Psychiatric Institute here.

PETER LOWENSTEIN has passed the Connecticut State Bar Association exams. GERMAIN NEWTON is heading up the Hartford National Bank's Greater Hartford campaign for the 1962 Red Cross Fund drive. RAY WILSON was a recent campus visitor. He is with Carborundum Company's research division in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
George M. Ferris '16

Students from the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area will benefit by a scholarship named in honor of an outstanding alumnus, George M. Ferris '16, Life Trustee of the College since 1958. The first scholarship will be awarded for the academic year 1962-63, and the recipient will be selected on the basis of intellectual promise, character and demonstrated leadership.

Ferris, senior partner of Ferris & Company, Washington, D.C., was formerly a director of the Washington Stock Exchange and member of the New York Stock Exchange. He established the George M. Ferris Lectureship in Corporation Finance and Investments at Trinity in 1957. He was elected an Alumni Trustee in 1955.

WAF

BOB BACK

BOB COYKEN

BOOS

BRUCE Ayres, Class of 1957, is now in Colorado where he is stationed in the Air Force. Bob's card of introduction to the College was sent along:

BARRY ELLIOTT is

CARL SHUSTER

JAY Dwyer has made 1st Lt. and hopes to be out of the Marines by December 1962. He and Barbara have one daughter, Kelley Elizabeth. Heard that JIM SHETTER is still single and in Alaska yet! As I understand, jim is in his own business there. ED GEBELEIN is employed as an Electronics Test & Development Engineer by Kaman Aircraft in Connecticut. He established the Robert R. McCormick Memorial fellowship for graduate study at Dartmouth. Mike will concentrate on economics.

John Moreshi recently graduated from the Military Intelligence under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Meade, Md. Jack received training in map and photo interpretation as well as other general military intelligence subjects. Phoned Bob COYKEN-DALL, the other evening and learned that all is well over in the Physics Lab at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. Bob told me that PAUL PASLASKI now has two children and is living in Framingham, Mass., working with Minn.-Honeywell Data Processing.

Lt. (j.g.) FRED G. E. CLARKE JR.

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just announced his engagement to Miss Moberg of White River, Fla. Fred is in Sanford, Fla., serving with the Heavy Attack Sqdrn. at the Naval Air Station there.

Received a nice note from BOB SPIELMAN who informed me that he is teaching the Japanese the "twist" and is also in training to be OR (operation ready) with the Air Force. ED DUBEL is stationed at Itazuke AFB along with Bob. MIKE BORBUS was one of the ten outstanding mid-western students to receive the Col. Robert R. McCormick Memorial fellowship for graduate study at Dartmouth. Mike will concentrate on economics.

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The late Judge Burgin, who sat a record 46 years on the Federal bench, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his Alma Mater in 1940. He served as a Trustee from 1930 until his death in 1947.

The Burgwin family has a long tradition at Trinity. The father of Hill and George, Judge George C. Burgwin Sr., was a member of the Class of 1872 and August P. Burgwin, their uncle, Class of 1882, wrote "Neath the Elms."
HOOVER is still attending the R.C.A. Institute in New York City, and will continue to do so until February of 1963. Mac was best man to PAUL MILLS this past December when Paul married the former Jane Smith of Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr. It is my understanding that 1962 will be the year of Paul's graduation from Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary.

Most of you will recall BOB WERLY who attended Trin with us from 1955 to 1957. Bob finished up at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, majoring in Broadcast News. After some months announcing at a Mexico, Mo., station, Bob entered the Army and is now stationed in his home town of Kansas City as a broadcast specialist. Here is one of the luckiest guys in the Army as Bob is able to live at home! After spending 22 months in sunny Southern California, SANDY MARTEL is being transferred to the U.S. Navy Field Operational Intelligence Office at Fort Geo. Meade, Md. Sandy was promoted Lt. (j.g.) last August and plans to stay on extended active duty possibly for a career.

CHANDLER BIGELOW is working in New York City for the real estate firm of Komnic & Conness as a renting manager and can be reached at 763 Washington St. (Greenwich Village) N.Y., N.Y. JON WIDING reports nothing really new in Munich; still a Pfc. and teaching high school English to our troops over there.

News Briefs: HOWE LAGARDE—teaching math at Tower School, Wilming­ton, Delaware; coaching football, wrestling and track. TIM HORNE—currently living in Rye Beach, N.H., and assistant to the president of Watts Regulator Co. in Lawrence, Mass. JIM REYNOLDS is presently assigned as a F-100 pilot with the 429th Tactical Fighter Sqn. at Cannon AFB in New Mexico. RICH SERVA is teaching and coaching at the Trinity-Pawling School. Ron, as you recall, married the former Jeanne Dunley and they now have a young daughter. Karen Allison. NEIL SCOTT, a sophomore in Lawrence, Mass., is being transferred to the U.S. Navy. JIM LORETTA is being transferred to the U.S. Navy Field Operational Intelligence Office at Fort Geo. Meade, Md. Sandy was promoted Lt. (j.g.) last August and plans to stay on extended active duty possibly for a career.

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BOOK REVIEW


Reviewed by Louis H. Napolitano

Evelyn Ames calls Daughter of the House a reminiscence. However, a reader completely unfamiliar with the places and persons of whom she writes will read the book with absorbed interest. A great part of the narrative is centered about life in the home at 55 Forest Street in Hartford and revolves around the parents and the brother of Evelyn Perkins Ames. From the very first pages one shares the author’s deepest emotions, and one is quickly led to admire the charm of her descriptive passages written in a rich welter of words which recall to this reviewer his delight in reading and rereading the Queen Victoria of Lytton Strachey, who, like Mrs. Ames, evokes an era which will not return. The pen-picture of Forest Street up to and shortly after the end of World War One, will not fail to appeal very strongly to all lovers of the old New England.

Before the narrative is focused on the Perkins family, the author describes sympathetically her family’s neighbors and close friends, many of whom, like her own parents, were obliged to leave familiar surroundings due to the ever advancing encroachment of factories and of a new city high school in the neighborhood. She skillfully suggests the presaging of the encroaching factories by calling attention to their cacophonous hanging sounds invading the stillness of the lovely area called Nook Farm.

Reminiscences of her own family go back to her paternal grandmother. Much of what she has to say about Mary Perkins must of necessity come less from her experience than from memories of long talks with her father about his own childhood. As an example, there is a most interesting account of a voyage to Europe in those days so long ago when motive power for ships was a combination of sails and steam, when passports were not needed, and when every self-respecting traveler felt obliged to carry with him (or with her) enough paraphernalia for a safari.

Out of the many superbly written pages of this storehouse of memories, the following episodes deserve particular mention: the first contact of the young Olga Flinch, fresh from Denmark, with New York society and her subsequent theatrical career; the training of her children, after she had married Henry Perkins, by a German governess who knew no English; and, for those of us who know Jarvis Physics Laboratory at Trinity College, the youthful daughter’s concept of what this building looked like, and of the magic which her professor-father wove there, which is vividly portrayed in the following excerpt from Chapter 5.

Unbelievable as it seemed, our parents had their own lives somewhere apart from us, in outer space. We knew where Father worked for he took us there, though to us it seemed more like play and he a kind of magician. Outside, the building looked like those we made with our German sandstone blocks: it had six peeper-tower windows and wide arches over the doors and oddly shaped windows. Inside it was dreadfully dim. It takes as physics laboratories do, only more so for being rather old; the walls were stained a dark and shiny brown, the windows up yet we felt no more than from black shades through which light broke here and there in blinding sparks. With misgivings I noticed queer machines, under glass; it was like going to a doctor’s office but dark and dusty.

But then he snapped up the shades and sun flooded the lecture hall with its steep arena of seats and he went about unrolling charts as colorful and patterned as parcheese boards, he collected apparatus. Finally—exactly like the conjurer we had seen at the inn one summer (only this performance was just for us!) he showed us his “tricks.” A saucer full of water under a glass bell began to boil all by itself, minutes after he started a vacuum pump nearby; clackety, clickety, the pump went on and the water as suddenly froze—its larger bubbles turned under our eyes to domes of ice. In a darkened room he let us stand in an invisible beam of “light,” and we were turned into Halloween monsters with fluorescent teeth and eyeballs. The more we gazed and the wider we opened our mouths in laughter the more terrifying we became. He let us pass our hands through a million-volt spark which leaped with the sound of a firecracker between two metal balls—the time-honored replica of a bolt of lightning. The air smelled as did it in the midst of a thunderstorm; the hair on our arms stood up yet we felt no more than from a fourth of July sparkler. Finally

* Evelyn Ames is the daughter of the late Henry A. Perkins, Jarvis Professor of Physics emeritus. Dr. Perkins twice served as acting president of Trinity College, and was granted an honorary Sc.D. by the College in 1920.
we looked into a kind of shadow box at a bewildering cross-fire of needle-fine light beams and at this he became himself intensely excited. "Look! There goes one!" he exclaimed delightedly though we could not follow or appreciate the source of his absorption. "Radiactivity" and "alpha particles" were not yet on the lips of school children.

Possibly she is at her best in the loving picture of her father in his study on the second floor of "55." It is in this particular evocation of Professor Perkins that she has the opportunity of recounting his musical skill in playing every possible kind of wind instrument from oboe to bassoon.

Nor does she slight in the least her mother's activities, including her intense interest in coaching the Trinity College Jesters. But in a more serious vein Evelyn Ames extols her mother's gift of being able to bring solace to people in trouble and in grief, and the reviewer may be justifiably allowed at this point to speak of the spiritual uplift which Mrs. Perkins brought to him during some very dark days in his life.

The author does not try to paint a picture in which everything is sweetness and light between her father and mother, and writes frankly about the tensions between them brought about by the separate orbits of their lives.

Last but by no means least, the reviewer is grateful to the author for including a delightful sketch of the late Professor Ogilby's frequent visits to the Perkins' home; it is so true to life that anyone who was associated for years both with Dr. Ogilby and with the Perkins cherishes such a vivid delineation of these two unforgettable persons.

WE QUOTE:

"The great problem today is not how to outdistance journalism but to keep pace with the daily crises it reports. History moved closer to future writers when Kennedy was elected president. But most modern writers are responding to the confusion of the age with 'Literary Tumbleweeds'."—JOHN MASON BROWN, lecturer, critic and editor at large of the Saturday Review, Trinity Lecture Series.

"... It is a defect of our educational system, I deem it, if a college student wanders vaguely even into his senior year with no sense of direction for post-college years. ... It is my considered judgment that the ideal college curriculum should make provision for a measure of independent study and that this will be located in both the junior and senior years.

"With advancing maturity the college student can pass progressively from classroom exercises, recitation and quizzes through learning by discussion to the role of independent student. ... The gathering obligations and challenges of our time place a mounting premium on excellence, on high performance, on better taste in all our work and living."—SIR HUGH TAYLOR, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, final lecture of the Trinity College Freshman Convocation Series.

"... I should like to characterize philosophy in only two or three sentences by way of indicating its importance in liberal education. Primarily philosophy is a conversation which comes alive concerning basic and ultimate things. Contrary to William James, philosophy is not confined to the crumbs of intellect in terms merely of those questions temporarily left over by science. The first questions in philosophy are definitely philosophic, quite apart from any concerns of pragmatic science. Thus, the Problem of Being—not asking what exists but why anything at all exists rather than nothing—and the Meaning of Life, including ethics and the whole realm of human values, constitute the first two great problems in philosophy.

"In terms of these, philosophy is basically concerned with the foundations of all the various areas in human experience. Here philosophy is intimately concerned with Science, to discover and establish the presuppositions of science itself, as well as to understand the nature and extent of scientific knowledge. Here too philosophy is intimately concerned with the foundations of Religion.

"Generally speaking, philosophy is what one comes to when one passes from an interest in the content of any particular subject to a concern with the subject itself. Critically analytic in method, it is this underlying and synoptic character of philosophy which makes it fundamentally significant in any liberal education."—DR. BLANCHARD W. MEANS, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, in a speech to the Trinity Club of Hartford, February 1962.
Rarely does an issue, either national or local, arouse the undergraduate body here to any great extent. While groups from certain other colleges may be off fighting segregation in the South or protesting atmospheric nuclear testing, the Trinity man tends to remain aloof, if not disdainful. But, lo, let someone suggest that the status quo at those vested interests of Vernon Street, the fraternities, should be altered, and nearly the entire campus chooses sides and prepares for a battle which could put a match between Robert Welch and the Americans for Democratic Action to shame.

Such has been the case with the current dispute over alleged discrimination in fraternity rushing and pledging policies. Although the question is no longer raging among undergraduates, it did for a time in November and December seem to be the only topic debated; and it was debated with vigor and occasional vehemence. Now, while the issue rests with the special investigative committee set up by the Trustees, your correspondent, who was active in student movement to eliminate fraternity discrimination, will attempt to present the reasons for wanting the issue resolved.

The problem of racial or creedal discrimination in fraternities has been lurking about Vernon Street for some time, and has, on occasion, come embarrassingly to the fore. Over the past several years there have been reports of minority group members being eliminated from certain fraternities because of discriminatory regulations, either written or unwritten. It is alleged that in several instances directives from the national headquarters of a given local fraternity prevented the pledging of certain "undesirable" minority group members. And, of course, the root cause of the September 1960 split in one house was the existence of discriminatory clauses contained in the national constitution of the organization.

As a result of these incidents, one individual instituted a movement in November of 1961 to work for the elimination of arbitrary discrimination based on racial, creedal or ethnic grounds. From this beginning, the student drive gained momentum, culminating in the resolutions passed by the Senate and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on December 11. The fate of the matter now lies with the Trustee committee, and ultimately with the Board of Trustees.

Why is it necessary that the Trustees should act to eliminate discrimination based on racial, creedal and ethnic grounds from the fraternity system? In answering this question, we are immediately faced with a moral problem fundamental to mid-twentieth century America. I would submit that such discrimination is basically immoral and irrational. And it is certainly not in the spirit of our age, an age of which Dr. Martin Luther King, the southern civil rights leader, has said: "The winds of change are sweeping away the old social order and ushering in a new one of freedom and equality for all men."

The existence of irrational discrimination at Trinity, with the immoral overtones which it entails, is a direct reflection on the College. As a Tripod editorial pointed out, the College must be able to "walk proudly before its academic peers and before the public." It cannot do so as long as it gives even tacit approval to the discriminatory policies of any fraternity here.

However, it is argued by opponents of Trustee action on the issue that discrimination is fundamental to the fraternity system, and that to do away with it would lead to a weakening of that system. Those who offer this argument are missing the point of the entire question. The motions approved by the Senate and the IFC in no way attempt to limit the right of a fraternity to select and exclude members at will. No one is advocating a suspension of the blackball system, nor is anyone demanding that equal opportunity to join fraternities be extended to all men here. Instead, the Trustees are actually being asked to give the several houses an opportunity to choose from a wider group of men than they are now sometimes permitted by their national organization to do. This is where we arrive at the central practical issue of the entire matter: the Trustees are being asked to provide local autonomy to those fraternities which currently do not enjoy it.

Local autonomy is the right to pledge and initiate anyone whom the members of the individual local chapter deem desirable for membership, and to do this without interference from the national headquarters of the organization. Fraternities were originally founded by groups of men who banded together by reason of common interests and friendship to form a society. This still remains fundamental to the fraternity principle. If the men of a local chapter wish to extend membership to a rushee in some group deemed unacceptable by the monolithic national organization, I would submit that any interference from the national organization is detrimental to the interests of the local chapter. Supposedly, men are initiated into a fraternity because they are compatible with the men already in the fraternity. When a national, far from the conditions at an individual chapter, maintains clauses or regulations which in effect tell the members of the local chapter with just whom they can be compatible, it is absurd, and a travesty of the original fraternity spirit.

Yet certain houses on campus are currently faced with this situation. It is difficult for them to fight the matter alone for there is always danger that they may be suspended from the national organization. However, and this has occurred at other colleges faced with the same problem, if the Trustees or the administration take a strong stand demanding local autonomy and an end to discriminatory regulations for the fraternities here, the national organizations, faced with a directive from the College, will allow their individual chapter here to make an exception to regulations contained in the national constitution of the particular organization. This is essentially what the fight is about. This is essentially what the Trustees should provide. With positive and powerful action, the Trustees may simultaneously assure the fraternities here of the local autonomy which is so fundamental to the fraternity principle, and strike a blow for the dignity of all men. And in our age there is nothing which we need more than a little dignity.
By Mal Salter

It will soon be that time of year when a young man's fancy turns to baseball, tennis, golf or track. And several Trinity students are even now eyeing the Connecticut River for a spring of rowing.

Fact is, the student-formed Trinity College Rowing Association has scheduled six races with other colleges including plans for one race on "home" waters, the first for Trinity men in 22 years. Dave Wicks '63, secretary of the TCRA, has announced a triangular race with Clark University and Iona on the Connecticut River, April 28. He also reported the association expects its membership to reach 40 this spring. Maintained through support from individual alumni and other college crews, the TCRA now has obtained four shells and expects to enter competition on the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity levels.

The schedule to date: April 4, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia; April 14, against St. John's and St. Joseph's in New York; April 28, Clark and Iona on the Connecticut River; May 5, Rusty Callow Memorial Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass. (The Trinity Association is a charter member of this Regatta formed a year ago by Amherst, Trinity, American International College, Marist and Clark which, by the way, was the order of finish in the inaugural race.) The Trin rowers have also been invited to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on May 12, big prize in small college rowing.

The 25th Trinity College Preparatory School Swimming Championships were held at Trowbridge Pool February 24th. The event which now has the distinction of being the oldest preparatory school meet in the country, was started back in 1933 by Joseph C. Clarke, M.A. '32, Trinity's first swimming coach and former dean of men. For those who are quick with the arithmetic, the meet was not held during the war years, 1941-45. And Joe Clarke is now an administrator for Westfield Academy and Central School in his native Westfield, New York.

Alumni in Delaware and the Washington, D.C., area might note this: The Bantam baseball team will face the University of Delaware March 30 (4 p.m.) and then will visit the nation's capital for nine innings with George Washington University, March 31 (2:30 p.m.) A few alumni can recall that last spring on the Ellipse near the George Washington Monument, the Bantams came from four runs behind and defeated the Diplomats, 10-7. Trin will face Columbia April 2 in New York at 1 p.m.

For the first time since 1932, Dan Jesse won't be at the baseball helm. Freshman coach Bob Shults will fill in this season for Trinity's Casey Stengel.

The "Ol' Perfesser" is on sabbatical this spring and he and Mrs. Jesse will be taking a trip through the South. Dan says he is taking Mrs. Jesse sightseeing, hitting all the tourist spots like spring football practice at Clemson, Duke and North Carolina state; baseball at Miami University, a stop at Fort Lauderdale's shrine - the Yankee Training Camp.

Dan also plans to drop in on the movie set of "Safe at Home," being produced for Columbia Pictures by Tom Naul '51 at the Yankee training camp. The film is sure to be a "hit" for the cast includes Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

The Trinity student-financed and organized hockey club finished the year with a 2-3 record. Coach Penn Hargrove, manager of the bookstore and a defense man on Brown's 1930 sextet which posted the best season record for a Bruin six (9-1), said the 1962-63 outlook "is bright with a veteran line returning." Some 30 students participated this season.

Don't Look Now BUT -

The football team will be sporting gold-sprayed helmets next fall . . .

Samuel Massey of Manchester and former coach at Arnold College will coach the freshman baseball nine this season.

There is nothing to a rumor that Dan Jesse is making his halfbacks take lessons in the twist . . .

Karl Kurth has ordered fiber glass poles for his pole vaulters which ought to raise the roof down at the field house . . .

BULLETIN - Winter Sports Final: Overall, Trinity teams won 38 and lost 38. The breakdown, basketball, 11-7; (Frosh 7-9) swimming, 7-3; (Frosh, 4-4); Squash, 0-9; (Frosh 3-4) and fencing (informal) 6-2.

Highlights: The fencers under coach Ken Shailer went on to defeat M.I.T., for the New England Championship. Don Mills, Trinity's best, placed fourth in the national collegiate championships . . . in the basketball finale Trinity defeated Middlebury, 97-72, tied a team high score for one game and Barry Leghorn hit a one season record with 339 points, bettering John Norman's mark of 338. Leghorn hit 19 points against Middlebury before leaving the game at his own request with nine minutes remaining. He received the Arthur Wadlund "Outstanding Basketball Player Award." Norman received the coaches foul shooting trophy, hitting 80.4 per cent over nine games . . . Dave Raymond won the John Slowik "Outstanding Swimmer" award for the second time . . . the John A. Mason "Most Improved Squash Player Award" went to Bruce Ledy.
John C. Norman '62

One of the brightest individual chapters in Trinity basketball annals, if not the brightest, has come to an abrupt end.

The beginning of the end came on January 9, 1962, at approximately 9 p.m. in the Memorial Field House. To be more precise, only a minute remained in the first half of a tightly contested Wesleyan-Trinity basketball contest.

At this point Trinity held a slim 40-36 lead, mainly on the strength of the Bantams' talented captain, John Norman, who had netted seven baskets in 12 attempts and one free throw in one try for a total of 15 points.

Wesleyan's "Winkie" Davenport (6'6") tried a one-hander, it rimmed the hoop and Norman's outstretched body outleaped everybody, as he had throughout the game, and cleared the rebound. As he descended from his tremendous leap he slipped and banged his knee hard on the floor. The sound of the impact and Norman's outstretched limp body silenced the crowd. Norman was carried from the floor.

Trinity went on and defeated Wesleyan, 75-71, but Norman remained on the bench save for a token appearance of about one minute in the second half. In the six weeks that followed it became quite clear that the injury had ended Norman's brilliant career. He missed three of the next four games, and an appearance in the first half of the Amherst game only sidelined the Trinity captain again.

John has already re-written the Trinity record book in many places, and the heights that he might have reached had he not been injured invite much conjecture and optimism at Trinity as was afforded Ted Williams nationally on what the Bay State slugger might have done had he not been recalled by the Marines.

When he was forced to leave the Wesleyan game, John's season scoring total stood at 167 points for eight games and his three-season total had reached 803 points. Trinity's three-year scoring record is 850, set by Charles Wrin during 1950-53. When the mishap occurred Trinity had 10 games remaining, which meant Norman needed to average only five points a game to better Wrin's mark, or 20 points a game to become the first Bantam to register a 1,000 varsity point career.

Furthermore, Norman was averaging 21.3 points a game when sidelined. It is obvious now that the signal honor of becoming Trinity's first 1,000-point man is not Norman's. And even establishing a new three-year scoring record seems to have eluded the Trinity star.

Norman has taken his misfortune with his typical calmness which is so prevalent both on and off the court that it is often misinterpreted as apathy. As a loyal team captain he has continued to attend practice sessions and games, including making the trips to away contests where he adds words of encouragement from the bench.

Coach Jay McWilliams says Norman possessed the "most talent of any player I've coached."

McWilliams kept a close watch on the former Weaver High star when he led the freshman quintet at Trinity. "He had always been a forward," McWilliams said, "but we needed him in the backcourt. He didn't want to make the change at first, but once he did he was the best we had." Norman admits now he wouldn't want to play anywhere else.

That first year at guard he paced a veteran Bantam quintet although the only sophomore on the team. He scored 338 points for a new single season scoring record and won the coaches foul shooting trophy with 79.1 per cent accuracy. He averaged 19.88 per contest and Trinity emerged with a 13-4 record.

The next season, with three starters lost through graduation, the Bantams had a re-building year. Construction problems set in and the year ended 4-13. Norman still led the scoring but dropped to 298 points, 40 less than his record sophomore performance.

Many fans still remember December 13, 1960, the night Norman hit 38 points, over half of Trinity's 69 in a losing effort against Williams' 91. But the single display of accuracy was another disappointment for Norman as he fell a basket short of tying the college's single-game scoring mark of 40 held by Charles Mazurek '53.

History repeated itself this past December when Norman scored 39 points against Williams again as Trinity met defeat, this time at Williamstown.

Coach McWilliams describes Norman's feat at Williamstown as "the best individual scoring performance I've seen since I've been at Trinity. He could have even scored more that night but he was passing off and setting other men up."

Despite being sidelined for half a season, Norman's three-year career average of 18.8 per game is a record eclipsing the previous high of 15.5 set by Ed Faber '48.

Norman has passed off more and more to others. This evolution has been obvious on the court. But it has been going on off the court as well. During the summer Norman was a playground supervisor, where he was not allowed to play in organized basketball, but he taught others how to enjoy the sport. And at Trinity he joined QED fraternity, was named a junior advisor and elected to the student Senate.

Norman has missed some individual records but let it be recorded that he not only learned to play the game well with others but that he was a Captain in every sense of the word. In another sense he has gone from the politician to the diplomat. An analogy Norman would like—for the history major is eyeing a diplomatic career.
TRINITY’S ALUMNI READING PROGRAM

The Alumni Reading Program is designed for the interested Trinity alumnus, parent, graduate school alumus or friend. Upon registering, one will receive an introductory essay on the topic by the chairman. Discussion seminars will be held at the College June 8, 1962, and all are welcome to attend.

Reading Lists and Registration Blank

TOPIC I
Modern American Fiction
Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, chairman
An American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser Dell, $0.95
The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald Scribner’s, $1.25
The Sound and the Fury by William Faulkner, New American Library, $0.50
Dangling Man by Saul Bellow Meridian, $1.25
The Catcher in the Rye by J. D. Salinger New American Library, $0.50
Recent American Literature by Donald Heiney, Barron’s, $1.95
Registration $1.50
(Total: 6 books and fee, $7.90) Total $

TOPIC II
Existentialism
Dr. William A. Johnson, chairman
General & Introductory
Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre edited by Walter Kaufman Meriden, $0.50
Existentialism and Religious Belief by David Roberts. Galaxy Books, $1.95
Existential Psychology by Rollo May Random House, $0.95
Individual Authors
Edifying Discourses by Soren Kierkegaard Torchbook, $1.45
The Philosophy of Existentialism by Gabriel Marcel. Citadel, $1.25
Troubled Sleep by Jean-Paul Sartre Bantam, $0.75
The Stranger by Albert Camus Vintage, $1.10
I and Thou by Martin Buber Scribner’s, $1.25
Registration $1.50
(Total: 8 books and fee, $10.70) Total $

TOPIC III
Literature, Obscenity, Censorship and The Law
Joseph F. Skelley Jr., chairman
The Erotic in Literature by David Loth Messner, $5.95
Pornography and the Law by E. & P. Kronhausen. Ballantine Books, $0.75
The Trial of Lady Chatterley — Reginald Penguin Books Limited edited by S. H. Rolph, Penguin, $0.95
The Henry Miller Reader edited by Lawrence Durrell New Directions (hard-back) $6.50
“Law and Contemporary Problems”
Duke Law Journal, Autumn 1955, $2.25
“Censorship of Obscenity” by Lockhart and McClure Minnesota Law Review, No. 45 (reprint) $1.00
Registration $1.50
(Total: 6 items and fee, $18.90) Total $

Please enter my registration in the Trinity Alumni Reading Program for the topic indicated below. Enclosed please find check for $............ to cover registration and the books I have indicated above. (Connecticut residents please add 3½% State sales tax.)

Topic □ I
Topic □ II
Topic □ III

Name.......................................................... Class............
Address ........................................................

Please mail registration and book order to Mr. John A. Mason, Alumni Secretary, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut. Checks should be made payable to Trustees of Trinity College.