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PHOTO CREDIT: Page 11 – Sanford A. Fidell '65
New Life Trustees

Three leaders in science and industry were named Life Trustees of Trinity College at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees.

They are William P. Gwinn, president and chief administrative officer, United Aircraft Corporation; Dr. Daniel Alpert, Trinity 1937, professor of physics and director, Co-ordinated Science Laboratory, University of Illinois, and John Kapp Clark, M.D., Trinity 1936, vice president of Research and Development, Smith, Kline & French.

Dr. Gwinn, a native of New York, first joined United Aircraft Corporation as a stock clerk in its Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division in 1927. He spent ten years in the sales department and five years as the division's West Coast Representative. He was named assistant general manager of Pratt & Whitney in 1942, division manager in 1944 and in 1946 was named vice president of United Aircraft Corporation. He has been president and chief administrative officer since May, 1956.


Dr. Alpert, a native of Hartford, was graduated from Trinity in 1937 as valedictorian of his class and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Ph.D. degree in physics from Stanford University with highest distinction. While at Stanford he was a teaching assistant, a research associate on the Klystron Project and was elected to the scientific honorary society, Sigma Xi.

For 26 years he held various positions with the Westinghouse Research Laboratories including the post of associate director of the main research laboratories at Pittsburgh from 1955 to 1957. He is one of the leading authorities in the field of ultra high vacuum. He is responsible for the development of a technology which permits the achievement of pressures thousands of times lower than previously available.

In 1945 he was given a leave of absence from Westinghouse to work on the now famous Manhattan Project. In 1954 he received the Newcomb Cleveland Award of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and in 1957 he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Trinity. He has been at the University of Illinois since 1957. He is Chairman of Trinity's Visiting Committee of the Department of Physics and was the main speaker at the dedication of Trinity's Math-Physics Center last spring. (See Alumni Magazine, Vol. V, No. 1, November 1963.)

Dr. Clark, a native of Pennsylvania, is one of the leaders in pharmaceutical research. He has been associated with the pharmaceutical industry in various capacities for a number of years, including ten years as Director of Research at Smith, Kline & French and since 1961 as Vice President of Research and Development.

Dr. Clark was graduated from Trinity with a B.S. degree in 1936 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 with an M.D. degree. He spent World War II with the Air Force Medical Corps and in 1946 returned to the medical staff of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where in 1954 he was appointed Associate Professor of Medicine.

His professional memberships include the American Physiological Society, the American Federation of Clinical Research, the American Society of Clinical Investigations, the New York Academy of Sciences and the Philadelphia College of Physicians. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He is a member of the Biology Visiting Committee at Trinity College and has been active in alumni affairs.
A CHORUS OF REMEMBERANCES:

"As I remember Professor Krieble, he is standing behind a laboratory desk in the front of the lecture room. It is my first Chemistry A class, and with other bored Arts freshmen I take my seat in the rear of the room. Professor Krieble begins to speak, at least his lips move, but we hear nothing. He starts to demonstrate, but we cannot follow the demonstration because the equipment he uses is so small as to be almost invisible. Like a Pied Piper he lures us down to the front rows. When we are there, he says in a loud voice, 'Chemistry is the most important subject you will study at Trinity College!' I am hooked. He turns out to be the best teacher I ever had."

"As I remember Dr. Krieble, he is sitting in the study of his home on North Beacon Street. I am a young securities salesman. The year is 1941. Dr. Krieble listens carefully and courteously as I try to persuade him of the value of the securities my firm is recommending. When I am finished, he puts down his pipe and says, 'Two years ago when war came in Europe I was sure that we would be involved as suppliers and eventually as a participant. Our railroads, many of which were in default on their bonds, would be called upon to transport most of these supplies to the ports and from raw material areas to manufacturing centers. So I put all the money I could find into railroad securities. I made a substantial profit and I took it. I am satisfied to have had this good fortune. Why be greedy for more?'"

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"As I remember Vernon Krieble, he is at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Appointments and Promotions. A young assistant professor of English is being considered for promotion. I know him and think highly of him, but Vernon is not satisfied with my word alone. 'We agree,' he says, 'that, although we are not members of the English Department, anyone appointed to or promoted within that Department or any other academic department must meet the same standards of excellence we demand of members of our own departments. Now I do not know this young man. Who are you and I to make recommendations all by ourselves? Out of this talk there came the Committee of Department Chairmen which is still active. Today we get not just one 'reading' on a faculty member but often five, six or more.'

The showman-teacher, the determined, energetic and capable administrator of an academic department, the enthusiastic man of vision, the man capable of self-discipline and the practitioner of moderation, the believer in excellence not only for his own Chemistry Department but for all departments at Trinity College — Vernon K. Krieble, Ph.B. (Brown), M.S. and Ph.D. (McGill) and Scovill Professor of Chemistry at Trinity College from 1920 to 1955, was all of these and more.

No student of his will ever forget Dr. Krieble’s interest in him both during his undergraduate years and later as an alumnus. No faculty member will fail to remember with gratitude the many kindnesses of Vernon and Laura Krieble and the many warmth-filled evenings at their home on North Beacon Street. No Trustee of the College can remember without thanks Professor Krieble’s leadership in the faculty, his insistence that Trinity College grow in excellence as well as size, his role in the establishment of a strong pre-medical program, his emphasis upon the value of the humanities for the scientist, and his demand that the personal qualities of an applicant for admission be given equal priority with his academic record.

A former student, now head of one of the largest research laboratories in the country, says of Vernon Krieble, “He always drove his students and was impatient with all work which fell short of the best. Many of us owe the success of our later careers to this constant prodding. His interest in us was both professional and personal. He used to catch us in the hall, ask us for a rundown of our courses and marks, and then ask us to drop into his office to talk things over. He never forgot us and if we had worked our best for him, he would always go to bat for us.”

This descendant of eight generations of Pennsylvania Dutch, the first of whom settled in Montgomery County in 1734, was a fine scholar, a renowned teacher, the creator of Trinity’s Martin W. Clement Chemistry Laboratory (its auditorium will bear Dr. Krieble’s name), a shaper of the modern Trinity College, and, after retirement, a very successful businessman. At the College, the head of the Chemistry Department is one of his “sons,” Dr. Robert H. Smellie ’42. At the Loctite Corporation his successor is his son, Robert H. Krieble, who absorbed his father’s teachings as a “student in the family.” His wife, Laura Cassel Krieble, his son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Nancy, and his daughter, Gladys Delmas and her publisher-husband, Juan Delmas, continue the Krieble tradition of interest in and open house for the Trinity family.

At the memorial service for Dr. Krieble at the Trinity College Chapel on January 25, there was at the request of the Krieble family no eulogy. The quiet, simple service of prayers and psalms said more about Vernon Krieble than any oratory. His cheerfulness in the face of great suffering will be an example to everyone who saw him in the last weeks of his life. There was never a word about himself but there were questions about Trinity, about his friends on the faculty, about the young faculty members, about his former students and the students of today. Vernon Krieble always looked ahead to new plans, to new projects, to a new world. — A. E. H. ’34.
"More and more the artist of the future will be driven into the recesses of his own subjectivity, there to find, not a country nor a class, but the unknown self. The American artist might well be the pioneer in this new frontier of consciousness." — Sir Herbert Read

It is evident that America has finally divorced itself from the influence of the continent. This might be called the crisis of art in the West. New York artists had been determined not to paint pre-war style and thus created a crisis, the revelation of which became the content of their art. Crisis is their idol, their hero. For the artist, the crisis has spread to everything he sees and knows; to his ethics, social life and aesthetics. And in the hero, artists find their strange self-portraits.

The most interesting thing about the American artists is that they were able to hurl themselves into the cauldron of global art and emerge with a great variety of works that take their place in the continuity of Western art. This continuity, and inevitability of growth, an evolution, produces a genuine creativity in the arts. With this vitality and depth of resources American artists have now created a tradition of their own, which is revitalized continually in a most dynamic way.

This was not always true here in America. In Europe there was always a homogeneity unlike that of this new world. In America there was no focus — America was a melting pot, an international market of ethnic groups. Unlike the situation in many other countries, art in America was not "domiciled," not confined within physical and geographical limits that generated an "ethos" — that spirit of place, an emanation of soil and atmosphere. The classic art of Greece is a perfect example — how simple, lucid and explainable!

The art of the Acropolis, the Parthenon, the Erechtheum speaks to one clearly, in bold, dynamic utterances. The Greeks' intellectualism and philosophy produced a perfection and criterion in art which poured life blood into the centuries following the medieval. This influence was felt well into the late nineteenth century.

By Mitchel Pappas
Associate Professor of Fine Arts

This leads to the academic question of whether there is universality in art. Where painters before the Renaissance told a story, made the invisible visible and transformed a plain area into a decorated surface, Leonardo da Vinci, inaugurating a grand new era, had a different view. He believed art involved both science and the pursuit of some attributes called Beauty or Grace. He said:

I shall not refrain from including among these precepts a new and speculative idea, which although it may seem trivial and almost laughable, is nonetheless of great value in quickening the spirit of invention. It is this: you should look at certain walls stained with damp or at stones of uneven color. If you have to invent some setting you will be able to see in these the likeness of divine landscapes, adorned with mountains, ruins, rocks, woods, great plains, hills and valleys in great variety; and then again you will see there battles and strange figures in violent action, expressions of faces and clothes, and an infinity of things which you will be able to reduce to their complete and proper forms.

Of course, the connection with modern painting is clearly seen here. However, the scientist in art creates diagrams, a rational statement in a visible form, involving measurements and done with an ulterior motive. The theorem of Pythagoras is proved by a diagram. Leonardo's drawings of light striking a sphere are diagrams. Possibly Mondrian's canvases are diagrams, but they are done to please the eye rather than measure some experience.

The other pole of our faculties, the "stains on the walls, etc.," can be the function of man-made scribblings and dabs. Contemporary expression is not this simple, nor can we hope for a large measure of agreement. The questions to be answered are: 1) Is modern art a true, vital expression of our day? 2) Does it differ radically from any art which preceded it?

The first question is not too difficult to answer since modern art has been around for over fifty years, and the "hoax" of contemporary art cannot yet be proven. It has spread all over the world and is still going strong.
The second answer is not so simple. Although it cannot be answered conclusively, there is much evidence to demonstrate the similarity in the expressionism of Grunewald’s *Isenhheimer Altarpiece* of the sixteenth century with that of present-day German Max Beckmann’s *Crucifixion*; the hallucinations of Hieronymous Bosch with the surrealism of Salvador Dali or Chagall; or the classic architecturalism of Raphael’s *School of Athens* with Cezanne’s *Les Grandes Baigneuses*. These could perhaps be regarded as elements of the universality of art mentioned before.

Looking through the strange windows of the confused array of contemporary art, we must remember that the young artist is searching for an identity. Naturally he is denying the academic past and is seeking his self expression in the present. This break with the past begins at the end of the nineteenth century with the analysis of nature in the shape of geometry by Cezanne.

The trend from objectivity to a subjective, introspective point of view continues with Van Gogh, the Fauves of 1905, the German Expressionists in 1909, in which school Kandinsky, the Russian, composed designs in color without constructing any stable pattern of recognizable forms — the forerunner of Abstract-Expressionism. The encyclopedic Picasso, with his gamut of interpretations from the academic through sorties into cubism, expressionism, surrealism, non-objective, etc., represents the versatile genius of our age.

The confusion of aims and methods witnessed in the art of the past fifty years is a symbol of a social and intellectual orientation of society occurring in the world revolution of our day. The devastating wars of this century, the zooming acceleration of scientific revelations, the impact of instantaneous methods of communication, the changing philosophies — all these profoundly affect the aesthetic means by which contemporary man expresses himself.

The common point of view in painting today, Abstract-Expressionism, is a part of the continuum of Western painting. Nothing illustrates this continuum as well as today’s emphasis on the personal view. Since the beginning of the Renaissance, man has become more and more free to explore himself and his relationship to the world about him. He is no longer a servant to the church or society.

The painter, like the philosopher and novelist, began a tradition of personal discovery through his art that has, perhaps, reached a climax today. The involvement with self, both as a means to revelation and as a license to explore what interests him, regardless of its supposed value or import to society, represents one of the major challenges to the validity of modern painting.

Abstract-Expressionists such as Rothko, de Kooning, Pollack, Motherwell, Hoffman, Baziotes, Kline and Gottlieb are the most prominent of the modern painters. Each developed his own language, replete with his own signs, expressing his own feelings about his own world.

This was a frightening and lonely position for the early modern painters. Paintings with very little visible references found slow public acceptance. However, the artists found justification in concurrent psychological thinking as well as in ideas from earlier times: the Jungian Primordial Image — a concept each of us carries within us, a series of inherited, intuitively-known forms which have a common significance to all of us. This theory is well expressed in the British Columbian Indians’ concept of the abstract shape: “a living thing, a vehicle for an abstract thought-complex, a carrier of the awesome feelings inspired by the terror of the unknown.”

The art climate of our immediate time is even more confused than when the Abstract-Expressionists were trying to prove an individual “truth” by wringing out of themselves onto the canvas colors, shapes, lines and textures that would communicate to the viewer. We now have “Pop Art,” the pseudo-Dada school of painting which has received massive publicity and, as a result, is the best seller of the galleries. Tomato soup cans, enlarged cartoons, copies of multiple photographs, billboards, television screens, all these are grist for the modern painter’s mill — if he wants to sell. Critics trying to understand the phenomenon have suggested that a new, over-eager audience of communicators and collectors, identifying itself with vanguard styles, has produced the “phony crisis” in American art. They claim that all the issues posed by the Abstract-Expressionists have been resolved and this school is finished as a living idiom: the new is POP.

The nature of the real crisis in art is not POP, however, it is the crisis every painter must face if he is to find his identity in our society. The younger artists of today, pushed by this highly commercialized force, may have a more difficult time in this search for a homogeneity of ideas, a focus at which the creative artist aims.

Possibly the American, with his leadership in Abstract-Expressionism, is pioneering this sortie into a new awareness or consciousness.

History will tell the story. . . .
The New Mathematics

By Robert C. Stewart
Associate Professor of Mathematics

An American mathematician was commenting recently on the general state of mathematical education at the primary and secondary level (K through 12, as it is now sometimes called) in the United States. He said, “Of this education it must in all fairness be said that it is not a mistake; it is not a failure; it is a disaster.”

To most people engaged in mathematics education at any level, the term “The New Mathematics” refers to any one or all of the programs devised in an attempt to improve the situation that has been described (probably too starkly) above. These programs are in various stages of development and use throughout the country, and later in this essay we shall say something generally about them and perhaps particularly about some of them. But in a larger sense, “The New Mathematics” to mathematicians means mathematics in the modern spirit, and the programs we have referred to are simply various forms of an attempt to infuse mathematics education with that spirit.

Mathematics

It is necessary at this point to say something about mathematics and its modern spirit. I know of no completely satisfactory definition of mathematics. The statement “Mathematics is what mathematicians do when they’re being mathematicians” is at least non-contradictory in its circularity, and is probably the only declaration that no one could or would bother to take issue with.

One characterization of mathematics which is (not surprisingly) provocative is that of Bertrand Russell, whose pioneer work with Alfred North Whitehead on the foundations of mathematics qualifies him as an authority on the subject. Russell said, “Pure mathematics consists entirely of such asseverations as that, if such and such a proposition is true of anything, then such and such another proposition is true of that thing. It is essential not to discuss whether the first proposition is really true, and not to mention what the anything is of which it is supposed to be true. . . . If our hypothesis is about anything and not about some one or more particular things, then our deductions constitute mathematics. Thus mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying is true.”

The final sentence of this quotation, in addition to its shock value, has the merit of emphasizing two of the most important characteristics of modern mathematics, that it is by nature abstract and postulational.

Let us examine at this point the notion of abstraction. The child who holds out the fingers and thumb of a hand and says, “I have this many pennies,” is already making an important abstract discovery, that of number. He has realized that there is a property of two collections of things (called “sets” by mathematicians) that has nothing to do with what these things are, fingers and pennies, in this instance. He has matched up these sets in a particular way (put them into a “one-to-one correspondence”) and from this has arrived at a notion of their common property, which in this case we might call that of “five-ness.”

In terms of what Russell has said, any proposition deduced about a set which has this property must be established without appeal to the fact that the members of the set are coins or basketball players or golden rings. This, of course, is a very simple example of abstraction. What the mathematician usually means when he speaks of abstraction is the kind of step one takes when one goes from ordinary arithmetic to abstract algebra, for example.

In making the step to an abstract system in which we are going to prove the propositions Russell talks about, we must state the rules which will govern the re-
lations and operations in our system. These are called the postulates of the system; they are the rules of the game we are going to play with our abstract elements. The word "postulate" is presently synonymous with the word "axiom," and this takes us to the heart of some of the difficulty with our traditional education in mathematics. I am sure that the mention of the word "axiom" brings to the mind of almost everyone who is reading this the term "self-evident truth." Leaving out "self-evident" for the moment, what Russell says is that questions of "truth" have no part in the selection of postulates. What then does a mathematician require of a set of postulates? Mostly that they lead to no inconsistencies, and that they be fertile, leading to a fruitful and an interesting mathematics.

If the properties of being abstract and postulational are the requirements for modern mathematics, we might ask what system first satisfied these demands. The answer: the Elements of Euclid, a treatise written about 300 B.C., setting forth 465 propositions in a logical sequence, based on a collection of definitions, axioms and postulates. A modern mathematician would find some fault with Euclid; for instance, there is his failure to realize that in order to avoid circularity of definition certain words, or "primitive terms," must be assumed as undefined in the system, just as the postulates are assumed.

New

If Euclid can in this sense be considered to be the first of the moderns, it would appear that "new" is perhaps not too appropriate an adjective to apply to the kind of mathematics we are talking about. But it is a fact that there is a fairly well-defined historical watershed which marks the renewing of this spirit of mathematics, and this development is probably worth examining in some detail. The sticking point on the matter of "self-evident truth" for mid-nineteenth century geometers like Lobachevsky in Russia, Bolyai in Hungary and Gauss in Germany, was Euclid's Fifth Axiom of plane geometry, which states essentially that through a point not on a line there can be drawn exactly one line parallel to the given line. That this was neither self-evident nor necessarily true troubled these men and others, and their enterprise in replacing this troublesome postulate with others broke the shackles which had bound geometers for centuries and led to equally valid non-Euclidean geometries. That these were mathematically valid is only part of the point; they led to new concepts of space and provided models for systems that were useful later in mathematical physics - the theory of relativity, for example. In this connection the work of Bernhard Riemann and his theory of manifolds must be noted. The works of the men we have mentioned, and that of many others, dealt decisive blows to the spirit of mathematical absolutism.

The impact of this dramatic revolution in geometry was felt in all branches of mathematics in the nineteenth century. We mention in this connection the monumental work of Cantor in set theory and that of Cauchy in making rigorous the foundations of analysis, that part of mathematics that includes the calculus.

A caveat must be stated here. Nothing we have said about the work of these nineteenth-century mathematicians should be interpreted as belittling the distinguished contributions, deep and far-reaching, of mathematicians in the several centuries before the nineteenth. Newton is reported to have said, "If I have seen a little farther than others, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants." There were giants in the world of mathematics in the period before the developments we have been discussing, and their possible lack of rigor does not detract from the wealth of their imagination and invention. As E. H. Moore once remarked, "Sufficient unto the day is the rigor thereof."

The

Having worked our way backward through our title from "Mathematics" to "New," we come to "The." The definite article here suggests that there is something common to the two senses in which we use the term "The New Mathematics." There is, and the unity lies not in any particular content, but in the spirit of the mathematics. With respect to curriculum revision, this implies that there is not one program but many for bringing this spirit into mathematics education. I shall mention only a few of these. Probably the best known is that of the School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG) with its headquarters at Stanford University; another is that of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, one of the earliest of the programs. Some of the projects are organized for a particular locality, such as the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program; others with a particular subject, as does the Stanford Geometry Experiment. The factor that is likely to distinguish the reputable programs from traditional curricula is the active participation, in their formulation and use, of competent and frequently distinguished mathematicians who feel that in the past rote learning and empty mathematical techniques have been stressed at the expense of fundamental ideas and understanding.

It is much too early to measure in a significant manner the success or failure of any of these programs, although strengths and weaknesses are already being revealed in most of them. There remain, of course, many problems, chief of which is undoubtedly that of finding competent persons to teach in these programs. There is
the difficulty of keeping the spirit of these programs alive when the novelty has worn off, and of frequent revision in response to the needs of the students.

There are other and larger questions which have been raised. One observer remarked recently that the successful instruction of third-graders in symbolic logic did not mean that learning symbolic logic. There is the pendulum danger has warned, the difficulty of keeping the spirit of these programs perhaps content may now be stressed at the expense of pedagogy. No magical insights are guaranteed by teaching a student "sets"; this subject can be as badly taught as anything else. One curriculum study group has warned, "To introduce new concepts without a sufficient background of concrete facts, to introduce unifying concepts where there is no experience to unify, or to harp on the introduced concepts without concrete applications which would challenge the students is worse than useless: premature formalization may lead to sterility; premature introduction of abstractions meets resistance especially from critical minds who, before accepting an abstraction, may wish to know why it is relevant and how it could be used." Recalling the grim estimate of the first paragraph of this essay, we could simply conclude that any change in mathematics education in the schools is bound to be an improvement. But predictions of a more positive nature are probably in order. As long as efforts persist to educate and (in some cases) re-train as teachers persons who understand and like mathematics, as long as a policy of constant review and evaluation of these programs is practiced, the chances are excellent for a steady and perhaps sharp decline in that portion of our population which is mathematically illiterate.

The Crisis in Civil Rights

By Dr. C. Freeman Sleeper
Assistant Professor of Religion

In principle the Negro problem was settled long ago; but the Negro in America has not yet been given the basic civil and political rights of democracy, including a fair opportunity to earn his living, upon which there was general agreement when the American Creed was first taking form. This lag constitutes the "problem" both to Negroes and to whites.1

Traditionally, leaders of the white community have been able to determine when and where and how the Negroes would be given their rights. Today there is a crisis in civil rights because Negroes are tired of being told to wait. They are tired of being told that they must earn their rights.

The books recommended for the Alumni Reading Program focus on certain aspects of this crisis and suggest a few appropriate responses to it. They are just a sampling, since the literature in this area is growing too quickly for anyone to keep in touch with all of it. The books deal primarily with the situation of the Negroes, though in principle the rights of all minority groups are involved.

To many observers, the present crisis in Civil Rights has attained the status of a revolution—the most drastic change in the structure of American society since the Civil War. There is nothing new in the struggle of Negroes to attain equal rights; and there is nothing new in the willingness of whites to identify themselves with the disenfranchised. What is new is the overwhelming impression that most Negroes—not just a vociferous few—are dissatisfied. What is new is the urgency with which the demand for equal rights is being pressed upon us.

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The reading list that follows is designed to increase your understanding and enjoyment of mathematics. With this as background, we can in June investigate further the implications of "The New Mathematics" for mathematics itself and mathematics education.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Breakthroughs in Mathematics. Peter Wolff, editor. Signet. $0.75
Interesting accounts of important advances in mathematics; the treatment of geometry is particularly relevant to the matters we have discussed.

Introduction to Mathematical Thinking. Frederick Waismann. Harper Torchbooks. $1.40
The subtitle, "The Formulation of Concepts in Modern Mathematics," indicates the reason for its inclusion here.

Stimulating and reliable accounts of various aspects and branches of mathematics.

Mathematician's Delight. W. W. Sawyer. Penguin. $0.95
"Designed to convince the general reader that mathematics is not a forbidding science but an attractive mental exercise."

"An account of some of the more stimulating and surprising branches of mathematics, introduced by an analysis of the mathematical mind, and the aims of the mathematician."

And, just for browsing, The World of Mathematics (4 volumes)
James R. Newman, ed. Simon and Schuster. $9.95
(Volumes may be purchased individually)
Vol. I: Men and Numbers. Histories and biographies, numbers and counting, space and motion.

Most whites find this distressing. Within the last decade, segregation has been abolished in public schools and in federally financed housing projects. Cities across the country have desegregated libraries, parks, lunch counters, concert halls and other public facilities. Rapid gains have been made in hiring members of minority groups. In city after city, Negroes have moved into previously all-white residential areas.

Why then all the fuss? Why all this dissatisfaction, expressing itself in such volatile forms as sit-ins, kneel-ins, boycotts, picket lines and other mass demonstrations? Why the need for such a massive form of protest as the March on Washington?

The answer is simple: inequalities still exist. Until they are brought to our attention through some public form of protest, most of us are not even aware that there is any problem.

In Birmingham, Alabama, case after case has been documented in which Negroes were intimidated, beaten and even shot by policemen without any provocation. (For those interested in the grim facts, details can be obtained from the Inter-Citizens Committee, Box 1443, Birmingham, Alabama.)

In Hartford, Connecticut, the current unemployment rate among those under 21 is nearly 17%—three times that of the general unemployment rate. Most of these are unskilled Negro young people. Many of them have dropped out of high school (at a rate estimated at 37%) because they do not receive encouragement at home and because they feel that jobs will not be available for them even if they complete their schooling. Chicago faces the same problem, with an unemployment rate among the same group figured at 17.8%. The problem is not just among the young people, however. In Hartford, approximately 28% of the families are poverty stricken—that is, the combined wages of the family are under $3,000 per year. All of this contributes to a situation which James B. Conant has called “social dynamite.”

The situation in housing is not any more encouraging. In New York, the City Commission on Human Rights investigated the problem of “blockbusting” (New York Times, Oct. 30, 1963). It found that a number of unscrupulous real estate speculators bought homes from white owners at an average price of less than $12,000, then sold them to Negro purchasers for an average price of $20,000. The assessed evaluation of these homes was between $10,000 and $14,000; their fair market value was between $8,125 and $13,125. Thus the prices paid by Negroes exceeded the fair market value by 28.5 to 118 per cent, with the average markup 73 per cent. This was accomplished, in many cases, by campaigns on the part of the speculators to create a sense of panic among white home owners. Here, as elsewhere, first mortgages are not available to Negroes through normal channels. They must obtain second mortgages from less reputable loan companies, paying rates up to 12% in order to finance their own homes.

The fact that 31% of the Negro population is now concentrated in the 12 largest urban areas contributes to the complexity of the problem. Urban Renewal programs, despite their valuable contributions, have often tended to displace poorer Negro families without providing any alternative housing for them. In the Hyde Park Redevelopment project in Chicago, 14,000 Negroes were displaced at the beginning of the program in 1956; so far only 100 professional-class Negro families have been returned to the expensive apartments constructed in the same area. The net result has been that Negro families must move from one deteriorated area to another, often paying up to $15 per month more for equivalent housing in the new location. The price in human terms cannot be calculated. As one Connecticut resident expressed it, “I’ve been renewed out of Norfolk and Philadelphia already.”

These, then, are some of the reasons for the current crisis in Civil Rights. The basic complaint of the Negroes—which the above statistics simply document—is that they are “second class citizens.” One of the most articulate Negroes, James Baldwin, voices the complaint:

There was not, no matter where one turned, any acceptable image of oneself, no proof of one’s existence. One had the choice either of “acting just like a nigger” or of not “acting just like a nigger”—and only those who have tried it know how impossible it is to tell the difference. [New York Times Magazine (March 12, 1961, p. 104.)

The first two books which are recommended try to put the current crisis in an historical context. Nordholt’s book is a brief treatment of the role of the Negro in American history. It sketches the background, in slavery and in the Reconstruction Era, of some of the patterns of segregation which we have inherited. It exposes the myth of the “pure Negro race” and shows that it has been the white male, more than anyone else, who has been responsible for racial intermixture—like the poor white Southerner whose philosophy was to “blend ‘em in” and who was trying to do his part. It also documents many of the contributions of Negroes to American culture. Rose’s book is a condensation of Gunnar Myrdal’s classic volume, An American Dilemma. It is a thorough survey of the patterns and problems of social life among Negroes in America.

What Are the Risks?

The crisis in Civil Rights is the fact that “gradualism” is no longer enough. Negro Americans, tired of being told that they are “not ready” for equal treatment in employment or housing or education, are demanding the rights which they insist the Constitution guarantees for them. This means being employed in “visible” jobs, as cashiers and bank tellers and salesmen; it means having the same opportunities for promotion as their white colleagues. It means that when a Negro is able to afford a home in a certain location, he will not be refused because of his color. Spokesmen for the many civil rights organizations have been saying it plainly: demonstrations will continue until Negroes feel that equal opportunities are open to them in every area of life.


Obviously, there are inherent risks in this approach. Even sympathetic whites have begun to feel that “the Negroes are moving too fast.” The late President Kennedy, in his message to Congress as he introduced the Civil Rights Bill, was fully aware of these risks:

In short, the result of continued federal legislative inaction will be continued, if not increased, racial strife—causing the leadership on both sides to pass from the hands of reasonable and responsible men to the purveyors of hate and violence, endangering domestic tranquility, retarding our Nation’s economic and social progress and weakening the respect with which the rest of the world regards us.

In his column of June 21, 1963, Joseph Alsop called attention to this as the “nightmare” haunting the administration, the “... nightmare that the Negro protest movement will somewhere, somehow, overflow, from the sheer force of pent-up emotion, into the kind of violent excesses that will shock moderate opinion in the white community—and may even require federal intervention.”

Eric Lincoln’s description of the Black Muslim movement is a striking portrayal of an extremist reaction within the Negro community. This is not to be dismissed as a fanatic sect. Among dispossessed Negroes in Harlem and in other urban areas, there is more and more cynicism about the values of “the American way of life.” Having been excluded from participation in the democratic process for so long, having become so disillusioned about the promises of the white moderates, many Negroes now see no solution except to reject that culture which has dispossessed them. The Black Muslim movement gives them for the first time a sense of identity which has dispossessed them. The Black Muslim movement gives them for the first time a sense of identity and a sense of pride.

Another response to the crisis is given in James Baldwin’s The Fire Next Time. It is important to note that Baldwin’s analysis of the Negro problem is very close to that of the Black Muslims; what is different is the solution which he suggests. In this book, and in his novels, he cries out eloquently for the recognition of Negroes as “persons” rather than as “problems.” They are persons with normal motives and emotions, with fear and love and hate, like anyone else.

These two books, then, complement each other in dramatizing the risks which we face if we fail to respond to the current crisis. Daily reading of articles in newspapers and magazines should heighten this sense of risk.

What Can We Do?

Several concrete steps can be taken immediately. One is to make available, in local public libraries and school libraries, information about the civil rights situation. It is a symptom of our ignorance in this area that most libraries have almost no information about the role of the Negro in America. Particularly important is the series of six volumes on “Race and Housing.”


Property Values and Race; Housing and Minority Groups; Privately Developed Interracial Housing; The Demand for Housing in Racially Mixed Areas; Residence and Race (all published by the University of California Press, 1960).

We can deal only briefly here with the whole question of our response to the crisis. It will be the major purpose of the Alumni Reading Program Seminar to explore our responsibility in this crisis, and to explore areas where action can be taken most quickly and effectively. The final suggested reading is important preparation, however, for two reasons. First of all, it examines the ethical and religious basis for our responsibility. Second, it is the report of the concerted response of the major religious bodies in this country, meeting in Chicago in January 1963. Out of that meeting has come a permanent agency which is currently co-ordinating the activities of these religious institutions in the field of racial justice. In addition, similar agencies have been established within many states. The articles by Will Campbell, Franklin Littell, Abraham Heschel, Sargent Shriver and Martin Luther King are especially important for determining what we ought to do and what, realistically, we can hope to accomplish.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

The People that Walk in Darkness, J. W. Schulte Nordholte New York: Ballantine Books, 1960, $0.75

The Negro in America, Arnold Rose Boston: Beacon Press, 1944, 1948, $1.95


Hartford, designated an “All-America City” in 1962, is rightfully proud of its Constitution Plaza redevelopment project, where modern steel and glass office and bank buildings testify to the foresight and confidence of the city’s civic and commercial leaders.

But there is another Hartford. Starting less than a half mile northeast of the gleaming Plaza is the North End, a squalid, tenement-filled ghetto which is home to most of the city’s Negroes and Puerto Ricans. This rat-infested, thirty-block section, which few Hartford whites ever see, except through the window of a speeding auto, groans under the appalling slum conditions that mar so many of America’s cities.

Last fall a handful of Hartford-area college students, destined to become the Hartford Tutorial Project, Inc., focused their attention on the North End to seek a betterment of conditions. The Project, poor in everything but enthusiasm and a keen desire to learn the facts of life about the slums, aimed to raise the educational level of the section’s hundreds of disadvantaged children.

Through weekly, personalized tutoring sessions the Project’s leaders hoped to help North End boys and girls remain in school, gaining the educational skills a technologically oriented society demands of its citizens.

Today, the Project, though still woefully short of funds and facilities, is a going affair. Some 130 children are enrolled in tutorial session held at three North End community centers. And plans call for an eventual expansion to handle 1,000 students – or “tutees” as they’re known among Project workers.

Trinity has played a large role in the Project’s development. Of 125 active tutors, 25 are Trinity men. Furthermore, Dean O. W. Lacy, Dr. Philip Kintner of the History Department and Mr. Leon I. Salomon of the Government Department sit on the Project’s ten-member board of directors, and Albert E. Holland, an enthusiastic advocate of Trinity’s involvement in community problems, has contributed valuable fund-raising and financial advice at crucial moments.

But the Trinity man who, perhaps, has given more time and energy to the project than any other is its president, Robert O. Stuart ’64, an intense, searching religion major whose interest in the North End goes back to 1962 when he worked in a now defunct tutorial program operated by the Northern Student Movement.

Bob Stuart has learned a great deal about the North End since that first venture. Today, he is hardly optimistic about the Project’s chances for long-range success. The enormity of the problems he and others have seen in the North End – problems so alien to the average middle-class white man as to be virtually incomprehensible – make optimism foolish. Yet the determination to keep at it, to keep seeking new solutions to the section’s stubborn, nagging woes, appears unflagging and, in the end, may be the Project’s saving grace.

The other night Bob Stuart took off time from a hectic schedule, in which he perilously juggles academic duties and tutorial burdens, to discuss the Project, its results so far, its future and its underlying philosophy.

Because it’s still in its infancy, no one can say much with certainty about the success of the tutoring. But Bob Stuart can point to a few cases where public school teachers have reported a student’s grades going up a notch or so after one marking-period spent as a tutee. In one case - likely more the exception than the rule - a high school student was able, with the help of his tutor, to move up from a low general course of study to the second highest college-prep course.

Perhaps just such cases drive Bob Stuart and the other Project leaders to want to expand the program. Ideally, he says, there should be sufficient tutors and facilities to handle 1,000 tutees. But to step the program up to that level will take money and a small, salaried staff of full-time workers. An annual budget of $20,000 would be sufficient, Stu estimates, to provide 1,000 children with regular tutorials during the school year and to finance a special summer program that would include creative writing and dancing classes, dra-
matic productions by tutees and music and art projects. Needed for that ambitious undertaking, in addition to the voluntary tutors, would be an administrative director, a field director and a secretary, all salaried and working full time.

Stu thinks the Project, if properly developed, can achieve three ends. At bottom, of course, it aims to help deprived kids who have trouble in school. But it can also be a valuable learning experience for the tutors, many of whom live in comfortable, middle-class neighborhoods far removed from the filth and squalor of the city slums. Finally — and on this point Bob Stuart can dwell for long, eloquent hours — it can be a bridge between the Negro child's closed, isolated world and the larger, white-dominated world around him.

"In the Negro community," Bob Stuart says, "there is an unconscious inferiority complex. This qualifies every attitude, desire and motivation by its negative aspect. The Negro child definitely feels that the white middle-class society which dominates American life, and particularly the mass media, stands against him. He sees himself as an outsider, not only as one who is not allowed to participate, but as one who is not capable of participating. He is not in a position to understand that his cultural background and creative potential are as valid as those of the dominant white middle class."

Bob Stuart paused a moment to pour more coffee and light a cigarette. "The problem," he continued, "is, therefore, to demonstrate to the Negro child the worth of his own ideas, emotions and aspirations. This, we in the Project hope to do by establishing an interpersonal relationship between tutor and tutee.

"Once the child has reached the point of believing that a white tutor likes him just for being himself, then the real tutoring can begin. For it is then, and only then, that the Negro child is able to accept himself and, subsequently accept the fact that he can benefit from the tutoring."

Stu settled back in his chair, a patient, inquiring look on his face. Did I understand? Were there any questions? This was not the first time Bob Stuart had, like many other Project leaders, been through the arduous process of trying to explain just what the tutorials are all about. Bob Stuart recognizes, I think, that too many enthusiastic people go into slum-help projects with all the wrong ideas. Too many view their task as analogous to the "white man's burden," and for them a sense of condescending contentment derives from their labors. If we'd only recognize it, we who are fortunate owe a great deal to the poor and down-trodden of our society: How gratified we are when we stoop for a few seconds to help them; the deprived afford us a golden opportunity to feel smug about our capacity for goodness.

Most of the tutors in the Project have more laudable motives, I think. They are wrestling to understand just what it means to be a black man in white America. And that is a difficult task, as anyone who carefully reads the novels of James Baldwin knows. Perhaps the only real hope for a new era of harmonious race relations lies with people like the Project's tutors. For without a huge effort by white Americans to understand, integration is an impossible hope. And without true integration, and everything it implies by way of changed attitudes, all the Fourth of July rhetoric might as well be junked.

Dr. Morse Allen some time ago observed that Odell Shepard is "a natural born teacher and writer (who) . . . taught with all his might." In fact, Dr. Shepard still has a powerful, even urgent desire to teach; and when he does teach, he teaches with a dynamic exuberance that is contagious.

How do I know? Six students including me — three seniors, one freshman, one sophomore and one junior — have traveled 80 miles every two to three weeks for a non-credit seminar with Dr. Shepard. Shepard, an 80-year old individual who still alludes to the morning's Times in his discussions, taught English at Trinity for 29 years.

The former James J. Goodwin Professor of English won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937 for Pedlar's Progress and later wrote Hold Fast, Gaines and Jenkin's Ear.

It is often said that Dr. Shepard's acquaintances are either his enemies or his disciples; the students in his seminar are his disciples, affected by changing intellectual fashions in collegiate spheres, but aware of the wisdom of age.
At his first meeting with those six students, Dr. Shepard welcomed the group to his “seminary.” “Seminary,” he explained, originally meant a garden plot, a place where one gives out seeds, a place of trial: will the seeds grow into healthy progeny? Dr. Shepard had eagerly awaited this opportunity to nurture these seeds again, to cultivate them carefully and to prepare them for conflict with the elements. In short, he was ready to teach.

Dr. Shepard, it appears, thinks himself a gardener, a cultivator; others consider him a horticulturist — one who knows the “art of growing fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants.” In, for instance, his recording, “That Unforgotten Past” (would that some forget, others remember), Dr. Shepard cites the following parable from Mark 4:3–9:

_Harken, a sower went forth to sow; and it came to pass that some of the seed fell by the wayside, and the birds came and devoured it. Other seed fell on rocky ground; and because it had no root, it withered away. Other seed fell among thorns and yielded no fruit. But others fell into good ground and brought forth some thirty fold, some sixty fold, and some an hundred fold._

_He that hath ears to hear, let him hear!_

### A Teacher in the Great Tradition

**By Malcolm N. Carter ’66**

Yes, let him hear. Perhaps the near future will see the College actively participating in and encouraging programs of this nature as a manifestation of improvement under the New Curriculum. There are, after all, older, _qualified_ scholars (like Dr. Shepard) who are willing and eager to teach, cultivate, and consequently affect students who are enthusiastic for their tutelage.

Contrary to the expectations of some, Dr. Shepard’s students relish the continuing opportunity to meet with him again and again. Oddly, or perhaps not so oddly, these students committed themselves to attending the “seminary” for an entire semester after hearing perhaps two of his lectures and reading accounts of him.

At Dr. Shepard’s suggestion, the group decided to center their discussions around _The Phenomenon of Man_ by the late Jesuit paleontologist, Teilhard de Chardin. With the help of Dr. Shepard, they are trying to grasp Teilhard’s complex theory of the evolution of man and man’s consciousness. Several of the faculty and administration have expressed the desire to visit the meetings, and as one professor put it, “I read the book and got completely lost.”

According to Dr. Shepard, however, he is reaping more benefits from the discussions than the students themselves. “I think we’re well matched,” he once noted, and indeed we are.

Dr. Shepard is more than the mythic Ariadne; he is a philosopher who, understanding the physics of the universe, still, or perhaps consequently, stands in awe of the world.

“You’re going to live in a world, a world which I can barely envisage, in a great and marvelous world.”

The “seminary” meetings are loaded with spontaneous expressions like the above, and they indicate the experiences, the beliefs, the ideals, the wisdom of an eighty-year-old poet — a man who has lived in close association with Gilbert Murray, John Masefield, Robert Bridges and Robert T. Coffin.

A man who has written scholarly books, editorials, poems, essays.

A man I shall not forget, a man who is not forgotten, a man who has made his mark.

He is a man whose opinions often conflict with some of those who succeeded him in the English Department.

This conflict is easily understandable if one considers that since Dr. Shepard’s stay at Trinity, the basic approach to literature has changed. For example, last fall he stated, “A poem to me is not a problem; it’s not a thing to be studied, but to be experienced and to be enjoyed.” He insisted, “You can do your analysis after you’ve had your experience.” Now he is at odds with those younger professors who argue that the objective approach is both essential and of primary importance.

As a further example, early last month, Dr. Shepard quoted Henry David Thoreau as saying, “There is no such thing as objective observation.” To this statement, he added, “Personally, I don’t care about objective observation. I’m not interested in it even if it exists”; he continued, “I don’t care about it.”

In another case, talking about the organization of the world and the atom, Dr. Shepard asserted that if life existed with a clock-like regularity, “Why, we’d all go to sleep, we’d want to die.”

It seems, does it not, that exposure to Dr. Shepard, and men like him, is a healthy aspect of education and, more specifically, of the liberal education.

To miss associating with the Dr. Shepard’s in our analytical society is to miss, I believe, a prime opportunity so essential to the liberal education.

Trinity can be compared to a train that stops at smaller stations for some time and stops at larger stations for longer periods; the student is free to leave the train at any station. If he’s alert, he won’t miss departure; if he’s slow, he’ll miss the train; if he’s lazy, he’ll sink into the seat and wait until the last stop.

Dr. Shepard is selling tickets at one of those stations.

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Mal Carter ’66 is one of the group informally described by Dr. Shepard as “We Seven Men.” Mal is news editor of The Tripod and a member of the Trinity Poetry Center.
Dr. Murray S. Stedman Jr. has been appointed Professor of Government and Chairman of the Department.

Dr. Jacobs said when he made the announcement: "Trinity is exceedingly fortunate to get a person of Dr. Stedman's stature and ability to become the chairman of the important department of government, a position for which his training and experience uniquely qualify him. We enthusiastically await his arrival at the College."

Dr. Stedman, who is currently general director of public interpretation, National Council of Churches, and a visiting lecturer at Teachers College, Columbia University, a position for which his training and experience uniquely qualify him. We are fortunate to get a person of Dr. Stedman's caliber for the important post to which he has been named. Under his expert leadership the study of history at Trinity will continue to go forward, based on the firm foundations laid by Dr. Thompson."

Dr. Cooper has been a member of the Trinity history department since 1941 and a full professor since 1958. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore in 1938 and did graduate work at the University of London as a Lockwood Fellow and at Yale where he received an M.A. degree in 1942 and a Ph.D. degree in 1948. He has taught at Trinity except during the war years 1943-46 when he served in Navy Intelligence and later as American Vice Consul in London.

Dr. Cooper, whose major area of specialization is English History of the 18th Century, has been managing editor of the scholarly Journal of British Studies since its founding in 1961.

He has been a member of the Hartford Board of Education since 1959 and served one term as President of the Board. He served as Chairman of the Governor's Bi-Partisan Committee on Redistricting of the State Senate in 1959-1961. In 1962 he was named to the National Cancer Advisory Council of the United States Public Health Service, a post he still holds.

He is a trustee of St. Joseph's College, a trustee of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at Trinity, a member of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Association of Greater Hartford and a member of the Hartford Civil War Centennial Commission. In 1961 he served on the Charter Review Commission of Hartford. A former examiner in history at Swarthmore College, he has also served on numerous committees at Trinity and was chairman of the sub-committee which recommended the New Curriculum which will be effective for all classes by the Fall of 1964.

Dr. Murray S. Stedman Jr. Dr. George B. Cooper Dr. Robert H. Smellie Jr. 42

Dr. G. Brinton Thompson, who has been Northam Professor of History and Political Science and Chairman of the Department for the past 13 years and who is eligible to continue as Professor of History. Dr. Thompson joined the faculty as assistant professor of history in 1945 and was named head of the department six years later.

Dr. Thompson's many publications include Ruggles of New York, published by Columbia in 1946, and Gateway to a Nation in 1956. He has specialized in the history of the Middle Atlantic States and has published many articles in this field.

He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920 and received the bachelor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923 and the Ph.D. degree from the Columbia School of Political Science in 1945.

Dr. Robert H. Smellie, Jr. 42, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will assume the title of Scovill Professor of Chemistry, effective July 1. A Trinity alumus, Dr. Smellie was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1942, and he received his M.S. degree from his Alma Mater in 1944. Columbia University, where he taught chemistry, awarded him a Ph.D. degree in 1951. He has been a member of the Chemistry Department at Trinity since 1948 and was named Chairman of the Department July 1, 1963.

Dr. Smellie is associate director of a project undertaken for the Atomic Energy Commission and has published several papers in the field of colloids. He collaborated with Dr. Victor K. LaMer of the Chemistry Department at Columbia in expressing quantitatively for the first time the flocculation behavior of suspended solids in water for effective filtration. Dr. Smellie has been a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Colloid Science since 1954.

He was voted "Man of the Year" by the Trinity Club of Hartford in 1961 and received an Alumni Medal of Excellence in 1962.

Dr. Sterling B. Smith was named Scovill Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department in 1955. He was succeeded as department chairman last fall by Professor Smellie. This action was taken upon the strong recommendation by Dr. Smith that his successor be appointed one year before he retired. Although now eligible for retirement, Dr. Smith will continue to serve the College as professor of chemistry.

Dr. Smith was graduated from Yale in 1920 and received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1927. He joined the Trinity Faculty in 1923. He has done considerable research in the carbonates and bicarbonates of sodium and potassium, in phthalates and acid phthalates, and in the detection of the aluminum ion.

Dr. Robert D. Foulke, assistant professor of English, recently gave a talk, "Jewish-American Culture in Contemporary Fiction," to the South Glastonbury Library Associates.

He also interviewed Karl Shapiro in a special Channel 24 program, "A Visit with Karl Shapiro," February 25 at 8:00 P.M. The award-winning poet was recently poet-in-residence at Trinity.

The Rev. C. Freeman Sleeper has been promoted to assistant professor of religion. He was an assistant pastor at the First Congregational Church in Guilford, Connecticut, and has been an instructor in the Religion Department since 1961. He received his B.A. degree cum laude in 1954 from Colby College, where he was elected Beta Kappa. Dr. Sleeper was awarded a B.D. degree magna cum laude from Yale Divinity School in 1958 and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1961.

He is currently executive secretary, Special Action Committee, of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational-Christians, a member of the Faith and Order Commission, Connecticut Council of Churches, and a member of the Community Council, Greater Hartford Peace Center. At the College he serves on the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Committee and the Graduate Studies Committee.

Dr. Thomas C. Mentzer became assistant professor of geology February 1. He has been at the College since 1961. Dr. Mentzer recently received his Ph.D. degree from Lehigh University, where he had a graduate teaching assistantship. He is a member of the National Association of Geology Teachers, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Geophysical Union.

Librarian Donald B. Engley, has been elected to the standing committee of the Connecticut Historical Society. In 1961 he served as chairman of the Fine Arts Collection Policy Committee. He has served a year as president of the Connecticut Library Association and is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Libraries.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of the Summer Session, is vice president of the New England Conference on Graduate Education. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the organization for the past three years. He has served a year as president of the Connecticut Library Association and is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Libraries.

Thomas E. Willey, history instructor, will be the host on "The Editors," a new TV series sponsored by Channel 24. The program, which is seen Thursday evenings beginning March 5 at 8:30, features a discussion by area editors on outstanding issues of the day.

Ray Oosting, athletic director, received the WCCC "Mr. Success" Trophy recently. At Trinity since 1924, Mr. Oosting has been active in both college and community affairs. He has served as president of the West Hartford Kiwanis Club, New England Conference of Athletics, Connecticut Football Officials Association, and New England Basketball Coaches Association. In 1951 he received the Connecticut Sports Writers Gold Key Award.

Dr. Jack N. X. Oanh, former associate professor of economics, has been recently appointed Governor of the National Bank of Viet-Nam and special economic commissioner to Prime Minister Nguyen Ngoc Tho. At Trinity College he served as an official of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Along the Walk

ENROLLMENT AND HOUSING

Undergraduate enrollment at Trinity will increase twenty-five percent between 1965 and 1970, according to a vote of the Board of Trustees of the College. Undergraduate enrollment has about doubled since the end of World War II. The new increase will bring the total growth to 130 percent of the pre-World War II enrollment.

In making the announcement at a faculty meeting, President Albert C. Jacobs said, "Although Trinity College, like all independent colleges, cannot play the leading part in meeting the quantitative problems of higher education, it has the moral obligation to offer as many gifted students as possible programs of the highest quality. Within a few years over 80 percent of our students will be seeking graduate degrees. We will encourage there young men to enter those professions that will enable them to make felt the influence of the liberal arts. In this way our diminishing quantitative participation will be offset by a rising qualitative contribution.

The first increase in the size of the entering class will be in the fall of 1965 when new dormitories will become available. The full increase to an average of 1,250 students will take effect by 1970.

Dormitory construction plans have been expanded in anticipation of the above mentioned 25% increase in the student body.

Plans for a dormitory to accommodate 120 students were already being drawn when the decision to increase the size of the College was taken. This dormitory was needed to relieve some overcrowding under existing conditions and to meet the wishes of more and more Hartford-area residents to become resident students. The elimination of dormitory accommodation in the building programs of some of the fraternities has also been a factor in the need for more college dormitory space.

It was originally intended to build the new dormitory in the "North Campus" area off Vernon Street, However, there is only space for one dormitory in this area, and the expansion of the College makes it imperative to build a second dormitory at the same time - both for occupancy in September of 1965. Consequently, it is now planned to build the new dormitories on the "South Campus" to form a new quadrangle beyond Elton and Jones Halls. Construction of these buildings will start this summer. The College is applying for a loan of government funds from the Housing and Home Finance Agency to finance the project.

An interesting arrangement of rooms is designed to meet the expressed wishes of the students. There will be many four-man suites, with separate bedrooms for each man around a common living room. Other rooms will be singles, but each pair of singles will be connected to form two-man, two-room suites when the occupants wish to have that arrangement. Every student thus will be able to close a door behind him, yet the advantages of small-group living are also provided.

Further dormitory facilities will be needed as the enrollment reaches its 1970 mark of 1,200. Thoseare to be planned for the "North Campus."

Enrollment in the evening Graduate Studies program for the first term has increased nine percent over that of a year ago, according to the Office of Graduate Studies. The increased registration, 511 compared with 471 a year ago, was not in a particular area of study, although courses in mathematics and physics have received the highest enrollments as they have during the past four academic years.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Martin W. Clement Scholarships have been established at Trinity for students from the Greater Philadelphia area. The first Clement Scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1964. Mr. Clement, a member of the Class of 1901, was a Life Trustee of the College and remained active in that capacity until 1963, at which time he was named Trustee Emeritus. In 1937 he was awarded the Eisenbrodt Trophy, and in 1951 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for his outstanding efforts on behalf of his College and his country. He also holds honorary degrees from nine other colleges and universities. One university cited him "because he typifies America with its opportunity for all men of vision who will work and assume responsibility."

Mr. Clement, credited with being one of the world's greatest leaders in the railroad industry, began his career with the Pennsylvania Railroad shortly after being graduated from Trinity. Beginning as a rod man, he became in succeeding years vice president in charge of operations in Philadelphia and later president.

The Clement Chemistry Laboratory is named in his honor.

The B. Howell Griswold Scholarships have been established at Trinity for students from the State of Maryland. While at the College, Mr. Griswold, a member of the Class of 1866, displayed the fine leadership ability which was to be evident in his later life. In addition to being president of his Class, president of the Glee Club and leader of the Choir, in 1868 he became life president of the Class of 1866.
After graduation from Trinity, Mr. Griswold went on to study civil engineering, and in 1867 he began his close employ of the Western Maryland Railroad. For more than a quarter of a century he was in the employ of the railroad and became president of the company, he was named treasurer and chairman of the Board of Directors.

Dorothy A. and Glover Johnson '22 have established two endowed scholarships at Trinity for graduates of Trinity School and Trinity Pawling School, New York.

In making this grant the Johnsons stated that the purposes of the Scholarships are:

1. To recognize and strengthen the friendly relations between Trinity College and each of the schools; 2. To assist able but needy young men to further their education at Trinity College; and 3. To commemorate with gratitude the Donors' association with both institutions.

The scholarships, one per year to a boy from each school, are to be awarded without distinction as to race, color or creed. Preference is to be given in the following order: to a candidate of outstanding athletic ability recommended by the Physical Education Department of the College; a candidate who shall have received financial aid during his years at the schools; or a son of an alumnus of Trinity College.

Glover Johnson was awarded the L.L.D. degree, *honoris causa*, in 1960 and was elected a Life Trustee of the College in January 1962. He has served as a member of the Board of Fellows and is immediate past president of the National Alumni Association of which he was elected chairman and treasurer in 1944. He is a member of the law firm of White and Case of New York.

THE CHAPEL

The chapel program for the Trinity Term shows many activities open to the public. Sunday services include Holy Communion in the morning and College Vespers 5:00 p.m., preceded by guided chapel tours and carillon music.

Recent guest preachers at the College Vespers were The Rev. Randolph C. Miller, newly elected professor of education at Yale, and The Rev. Lewis Mudge, chaplain at Amherst.

Nine faculty members are taking part in a series of addresses and discussions on the subject, "The Why and How of the Author." Those participating in the Thursday afternoon programs during the Trinity Term are: Dr. Richard K. Morris '40, associate professor of education; Dr. Robert Paul, visiting professor of religion; Professor Charles J. McKel- lars, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Ralph M. Williams, associate professor of English; Dr. Robert H. Smelle 42, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Theodor M. Mauch, associate professor of religion, and Dr. George B. Cooper, professor of history.

LECTURES

Karl Shapiro at Trinity highlighted the middle of February on campus. The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, teacher and editor visited the Campus as poet-in-residence under the auspices of the College's Poetry Center. In addition to visiting classrooms and speaking informally with students, Mr. Shapiro gave a reading of his poetry and two lectures, "Is Poetry an American Art" and "A Defense of Bad Poetry."

Speaking about the first topic, the poet felt that American poetry is a "European tradition which has never really taken root with us and never will." He argues that "...American poetry is yet to be born and that what we have optimistically called our poetry is a garden of chemical flowers."

"What would an American poetry be like should we have one? Certainly it would not be recognizable as such. It would be nonsensical, hilarious and obscene, like us. It would be marked, as we are, by cultural forgetfulness and lack of principles. It would be void of ideals, sensual, joyous, bitter, curious, gossipy, knowledgeable to the last minute detail, ungrammatical, endlessly celebrating the facts, objects, neuroses, murders, love affairs and vulgarities of America."

"But for the time being poetry is flowing in the direction of prose, instead of away from it, as it has done for so long. ... It happens that prose for centuries has moved closer to the conditions of human life and poetry farther and farther away. Now it appears that poetry is also flowing in the direction of human experience and away from the ideal. Or so we hope."

Regarded as one of the nation's foremost poets and recipient of a half-dozen national poetry prizes, Karl Shapiro has also studied in Rome as a Guggenheim Fellow and has written an American poetry in India and Ireland. Mr. Shapiro, whose poems have appeared in many popular magazines, is the author of ten volumes, the most recent being *Poems of a Jew.*

*Poetry and the Art of Translation* was the title of Professor James L. I. Salomon, American poet, critic and translator, and sponsored jointly by the Trinity College Library Associates and the Center for Barbarieri Center for Italian Studies. The poet read eleven selections from his own book of poetry, *Unit and Universe,* and nine poems from the book, *Carlo Betocchi: Poems,* which he translated from the Italian. "Had I been on the Nobel Prize committee, I would have recommended Betocchi as I have Robert Frost," said Salomon of the award-winning Italian poet. The *Saturday Review,* the *Chicago Review* and *The New Yorker* have published his reviews, poetry and criticism for a quarter of a century.

Comic Hero in Aristophanes, the title of Moore Greek Lecture, was given by Professor Charles Whitman, chairman of the Classics Department at Harvard and a Guggenheim Fellow. He stated that he did not believe Aristophanes to be the political or moral reformer people often consider him. Aristophanes' heroes, who often are simple old Athenians, bring their shamelessness out into the open so that there is no cause for the reader to be ashamed or shocked. Professor Whitman cited a number of situations where the comic hero, whom they considers unbelievable, appears in Aristophanes' work.

The training and problems of the clinical psychologist were enumerated by Dr. George Higgins, College Counselor, at the meeting of the Psychology Club, which has recently been formed on campus. Three general classes of problems faced the psychologist noted Dr. Higgins: these are "being able to differentiate between illness and health, spotting specific psychiatric syndromes, and discussing methods and recommending aid for prognosis."

His Civil War Collection was the topic of Rodney H. Brown's talk in January. Rod, a member of the junior class at Trinity, has collected Civil War arms for a dozen years. Not only does he possess one of the most remarkable collections of pole arms in the United States, but he is also one of the leading experts in the country in this field. His collection was on display in the Library.

*Commutativity, Associativity, etc.: the Revolution in Mathematical Education* was discussed by Dr. Robert A. Rosenbaum, Dean of Sciences at Wesleyan University, Dr. Rosenbaum, who is the first to hold this position at Trinity, delivered by A. Moyer Kulp, chairman of the Investment Committee of the Wellington Management Corporation, said Mr. Kulp.

Mutual Fund Management was the topic of the annual Ferris Lecture in Corporation Finance delivered by A. Moyer Kulp, chairman of the Investment Committee of the Wellington Management Corporation. "Analyzing trends of the money market and of international developments were the three major areas in which the economist can supply the perspective necessary for investment research," said Mr. Kulp.

Ancient Ghost Towns in the Desert of Southern Palestine was the subject of Professor Philip Mayerson's address to the meeting of the Hartford Branch of RESA, the Scientific Research Society of America.
Art and Mathematical Harmony was the subject of Miss Elfriede Abbe's talk at an open house sponsored by the Watkinson Library February 17. She finds that "esthetic qualities in the arts exist as approximations of abstract mathematical relations," and she attempted to show that "all kind of mathematical monies appear spontaneously in man-made objects of various periods and places."

A sculptress, graphic artist and printer, Miss Abbe is listed in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who of American Women and Book of the Private Press. An exhibit of her work was featured on campus during February.

The Northeast Regional Membership Meeting of the College Scholarship Service was held at Trinity January 23 and 24. Mr. F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions, served as local coordinator for the meetings and directed the Thursday's program which was devoted to the problems concerning the College Entrance Examination Board. Friday's session consisted of a panel discussion on "Problems of the Colleges," the College Scholarship Service," at which Mr. W. Howie Muir II '51, associate director of admissions, was moderator. Also on Friday Mr. John Morse, president of the Commission on Federal Relations, American Council on Education, addressed the group of about 150 college and university admissions and financial aid officers.

Mr. Morse's speech can perhaps best be summarized in his own words, "... I have been preoccupied by the question of how the coming generation is to pay for our financial security, however, that... our financial aid structure is not necessarily institutional purpose."

"... Nevertheless, if, as I believe to be the case, our financial aid structure is now groaning, the simple addition of one more plank is not likely to save it from collapse. What I think to be needed is an entirely new way of handling the materials we already have at hand."

"... We really intend to remove the financial barrier for every youngster capable of profiting from it and eager to have a chance at post-high school education. This would require agreement that the only purpose of a financial aid program in any institution is to achieve this goal - the national purpose, not necessarily institutional purpose."

From the College Campus, a weekly TV show sponsored by WTIC-TV (Channel 3), presented "Africa in Focus" Sunday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. and re-televised it Friday, February 14, at 7:30 a.m. This TV program features Trinity College every fourth week.

The program was the completion of the "Africa in Focus" seminar sponsored last fall by the Watkinson Library. It was interrupted by the death of President Kennon C. Stagg.

Three African students, Osman Sal­lah '65 of Gambia; Mike Msaka '65 of Nyasaland and Habil Wejuli '65 of Kenya participated in the discussion moderated by Dr. Robert Meade, associate professor of psychology. The discussion focused on the recent uprisings in Africa.

EXHIBITS

Great Ideas of Western Man, a traveling exhibition of paintings and sculpture, sponsored by the Container Corporation of America, was on display in Mather Hall during the month of December. The seventy works in the exhibit, the idea of which was originated by the late Walter P. Paepcke, are interpretations of the ideas of famous men who helped shape Western thought. Among them are Plato, Goethe, the Francs of Assist and Abraham Lincoln.

The works of many well-known artists, Ben Shahn, Hazard Dorfie, Rene Magritte and others were represented in the collection.

Recent Gifts to Trinity College were exhibited in the Library January 7 through January 20. Twenty-four prints from the Newton C. Brainard Collection highlighted the display. This collection, donated to Trinity by Mr. Brainard, a Life Trustee of the College for 41 years and now Trustee Emeritus, includes wood engravings by Asa Cheffetz, engravings, etchings, woodcuts and a rubber block.

The Gallery on the Green Membership Show was viewed in Wean Lounge for two weeks in January. Twenty contemporary Connecticut artists exhibited their paintings. The Gallery, which opened in 1960 and is located on the Green in Canton, Connecticut, offers, in addition to exhibits, a variety of cultural activities to the people in the surrounding area.

Crosscurrents: 25 Americans, the paintings from the permanent collection of the Department of Arts and Sciences of the International Business Machines Corporation, were on exhibit in Wean Lounge in February. Among the contemporary American artists represented in this display were Stuart Davis, Marsden Hartley, Kay Marlin, "Grandma" Moses and Andrew Wyeth.

The Glee Club, the Brass Ensemble of the Band and the Chamber Players appeared in a special program, "Tidings of Joy" after a Christmas morning. Dr. Clarence H. Barber, associate professor of music and director of the Glee Club, supervised the prerecorded program. Samuel C. Cooley '65 of Peru, Conn., and James Grenhart '64 of Haddont Hight, N.J., were student conductors; others assisting the Glee Club were accompanist, James S. Hatt '65 of Lake Grove, Long Island; William T. Bowie '64 of Newport, Del., and guitarist, Richard M. Kirby '65 of New York City. Mr. Willard B. Green, band director, directed the Brass Ensemble, and Richard Ward '65 of New Haven, Conn., conducted the Chamber Players.

The Trinity Pipes have made a gift of $400 to be added to their loan fund. The fund, which was established in 1961, grants loans to incoming freshmen, particularly those who have an interest in singing. Amounts are granted upon resources of the fund and the needs of the applicants.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Fifth Annual All-State Debate, sponsored by the Athenaeum Society, was held at the College February 22. Governor John Dempsey '63 of Michigan, retired debaters from more than forty secondary schools in Connecticut, the teams debated the national high school topic: "Resolved: that Social Security benefits should be extended to include medical care costs," and one extemporaneous topic. Winning teams and individuals were chosen on style, debating skill and effectiveness in the presentation of their argument.

The Jesters presented a reading of Os­car Wilde's comedy The Importance of Being Earnest February 9 in Wean Lounge. This was the second in a series of work-shop productions designed to give students experience in both the technical and creative aspects of drama. John I. Westney Jr. '64 of New York City; John F. Alves Jr. '66 of Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilbur E. Hawthorne Jr. '64 of Burntwood, Mass.; Jerome H. Liebowitz '65 of Fairlawn, N.J.; and L. Alex Morrow '66 of Oregon, Pa.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Review, undergraduate literary magazine at the College, has recently published its first edition for 1964-65. It includes poems by Peter B. Hollenbeck '63 of Springfield, Ohio; Henry W. Haslach, Jr. '66 of Lake Forest, Ill.; Patrick G. Pierce '65 of Beaverton, Ore.; and Sherman Warner '66 of Philadelphia, Pa. Fiction contributors were Russell M. Griffin '65 of Tyngsboro, Mass.; John R. Pearson '64 of Evanston, Ill.; and David C. Carrad '65 of Smokerrise, N.J.

The Tripod recently won an award for distinguished coverage of world affairs. At the annual College Editors Conference held at the Overseas Press Club, Vincent W. Osswecki Jr. '65 of Pough­nock, Conn., campus editor, received a scroll from the Overseas Press Club and a cash award from the Readers Digest Foundation. The conference was co-sponsored by the Press Club and Digest Foundation with the U.S. National Student Association and U.S. Student Press Asso­ciation.

The Archive, newest college literary magazine, recently held an election of officers for the 1964-65 school year. Elected were John C. Telischak '66 of Saratoga, Calif., editor; William H. Chew III '65 of Woodbury, N.J., assistant edi­tor; Andrew D. Fische '66 of Philadel­phia, Pa., business manager; and John M. True III '66 of Rye, N.Y., secretary.

A Study of the Arsenic Poisoning of Napoleon I," by William J. Eakin, Ph.D., "Foreign Direct Investment: A Stimulus to Development in Latin America," the winner of the Ferguson Prize for Eco­nomics 1964-65, by Stanley I. McCarthy; "Amour Racine'ien: ses aspects dans la tragedie et son importance pour l'auteur," by James D. Casson '64, were some of the high fall issue. Copies of this issue are still available and may be obtained by writing The Archive, Box 458, Trinity College.
NECROLOGY

CHARLES FRANCIS CLEMENT, 1905

Charles F. Clement, former president of the Winslow-Knickerbocker Coal Co., Philadelphia, died in Haverford, Pa., December 24, 1963, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marion Geyelin, and two sons, H. Lausat and Charles F. Jr. His grandson, John K. II, is a member of the Class of 1965. He also leaves three brothers, John K., 1900; Martin W., 1901; and Theron B., 1917.

Born January 11, 1884, in Sunbury, Pa., a son of the late Charles and Alice Virginia Withington, Clem prepared for college at Sunbury High School. While at Trinity he played on the baseball team for four years, and was captain for two years. He played on the football team for three years and basketball for one year. President of his class as a senior, he was a member of the German Club, Tablet Board and the Sophomore Dining Club; chairman of the Junior Prom; president of the Athletic Association, a member of the Delta fraternity. His fraternity was the Epison Chapter of Delta Psi.

After graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1908, Clem became a referee in bankruptcy in the middle district of Pennsylvania. When the United States entered World War I, he enlisted as Captain of Troop J, First Pennsylvania Cavalry. Promoted to Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and later to Provost Marshall of the 28th Division, he served in five battles in France, being mustered out as Assistant Chief of Staff.

Clem was employed by the Emmons Coal Mining Co. of Philadelphia from 1919-1925. He then founded the Winslow Coal Co. and when that firm merged with the Knickerbocker Fuel Co. in 1933 he became president. In 1945 he purchased the Richhill Coal Mining Corp., of which he also became president. He retired in 1958.

Always interested in his Alma Mater, Clem served as a Senior Fellow from 1921-1923, a Trustee from 1935-1958, a member of the Board of Overseers, and a Managing Trustee of the Trinity Fund. He was also active in the Panhellenic Association, the Drama Club, the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Psi, and a member of the Trinity Athletic Association.

Herbert Walter Wiesner, 1917

Word has reached the College of the death of Herbert W. Wiesner February 16, 1958, in Wellesley, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Catherine F. Duffley, and a daughter, Miss Marie F. Dolan.

Born December 22, 1894, a son of Julius and Ernestine Wiesner. He prepared for college at Manchester High School. He entered Trinity in 1913, but only stayed one year and a half. For forty years he was employed by the New England Telephone Company as a communication engineer in the Boston office. He was a professional musician, and played drums and tympani with Bert Lowe, Ruby Newman, Arthur Fiedler and many others. He was a member of the Class of 1915's association, while attending Trinity College, he also played at the Parson's Theatre in Hartford.

EVERETT NELSON STURMAN, 1919

Word has reached the College of the death of Everett Sturman, February 6, at Palm Springs, Calif. He leaves his wife, Diadama McKinstry Sturman; two sons, Dr. Robert Sturman and Fred Sturman; and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sturman Stutz. His first wife, the former Miss Hannah Harries, died April 13, 1945.

Born July 18, 1896, in Buffalo, N.Y., a son of Charles Sturman and Ann Griffiths Sturman, he prepared for college at Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1915 with the Class of 1919. He graduated in 1920 after serving in the Army for nearly two years with Company "C", 101st Machine Gun Battalion.

As an undergraduate he was president of his Class 1915-1916, a member of Medusa, the Sophomore Hop Committee, the Sophomore Dining Club and the Glee Club and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. His fraternity was the Phi Psi of Alpha Chi Rho.

EV was a son of George A. Hornell & Co., Austin, Minn., as sales manager and president from 1920-1937, and then became president of Hiram Walker, Inc., Detroit, Mich., from 1938-1946. He then moved to Los Angeles as president and owner of the Milford Company of California, wholesale distributors for Hiram Walker in Beverly Hills. At his death, he was chairman of the board.—S.W.S. Jr.

JAMES WALTER DOLAN, 1923

James W. Dolan died January 18 in Braintree, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Katherine F. Duffley, and a daughter, Miss Marie F. Dolan.

Born December 15, 1898, in Woburn, Mass., he prepared for college at Malden High School and served in the Navy before entering Trinity in 1919. The late James Breslin ’19 introduced him to Trinity and became a life-long friend. He was active in the baseball team, and served as a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. Jim was a powerhouse in the line on the 1921 football team. He was a member of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Psi.

In recent years he was a special investigator for the Boston office of the American Casualty Co.—J.A.C.

ROBERT SNOW LINDSAY, 1926

Robert S. Lindsay died December 14, 1963, in East Hartford. He leaves his father and mother, a brother Raymond C., and two nieces.

Born November 8, 1905, in Hartford, a son of Robert Burns Lindsay and Maria Calista Lindsay, he prepared for Trinity at East Hartford High School. He entered Trinity in 1922 and left in 1925. Until 1929 he was employed by Chance Vought Aircraft Co., when he transferred to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. During World War II he served in the Navy and the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs, he headed a research team in the Harrison Department of Surgical Research. He also developed an instrument for the detection and removal of gallstones.—R.M.C.

JAMES FRANCIS DESMOND, 1944

The Alumni Office has been advised of the death of the Rev. James F. Desmond on January 30, 1963, in Stamford, Conn. At the time he was principal of Stamford Catholic High School, whose staff he joined in 1962.

James Desmond was born January 3, 1922, in Hartford, Conn., a son of the late James Francis Desmond and Hannah Desmond. He prepared for college at Weaver High School and entered Trinity in 1940, staying one and one half years. After attending St. Mary’s Seminary, he was ordained a priest at St. Joseph’s Cathedral, Hartford, May 6, 1948. Until 1959
he was assistant to the pastor of St. Charles Church, Bridgeport, Conn., when he was named principal of Central Catholic High School, Norwalk, Conn.

PHILIP ARTHUR KLOTZ, 1959

Word has reached the College of the death of Philip A. Klotz May 27, 1963. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klotz of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born July 30, 1937, in New York City, Phil attended Erasmus High School in Brooklyn. At Trinity he was a member of Hillel, Young Democrats and the Brownell Club.

After graduation he went to Israel as a volunteer worker on a collective farm, and recently had been taking a course in IBM programming.

Those of us who knew Phil will recall his friendly ways, and we will miss him.

-P.S.C.

RUFUS LENOIR PATTERSON IV, 1967

The college campus was saddened when it was learned of the death of Rufus L. Patterson IV January 17 in Philadelphia, Pa. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mae C. Worrall, and his step-father, Mr. J. Harrison Worrall. He entered Trinity last September, but withdrew in November for medical reasons.

Rufus was born September 24, 1944, a son of the late Rufus L. Patterson III. He prepared for college at the Groton School, Groton, Mass., where he played three years on the soccer, hockey and baseball teams.

His friendly ways and courageous attitude will be missed by his many friends in the Class of 1967.

SHERMAN P. VOORHEES

The college community was saddened to learn of the sudden death of Sherman P. Voorhees, consultant in the Development Office since 1961, February 8, at his home in West Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Voorhees.

Born December 15, 1900, in Elmira, N.Y., he attended Manhattan School, Phillips Academy and Columbia University. For several years he was in the securities and investment business with E. B. Smith and Co., and Hemphill Noyes and Co. of New York City. From 1945 to 1955 he was executive director of Future, Inc., Springfield, Mass., and, until he came to Trinity in September 1961, was executive secretary of the Pittsburg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce.

In the short time he was at Trinity, he made many friends among the Faculty and Administration. He was particularly interested in the Air Force ROTC program, for as a younger man he had been active in the planning of the Elmira airport, and during World War II served as a major in the Army Air Force. His work at Trinity was estate planning and bequests in cooperation with Sydney D. Pinney '18, chairman of the Alumni Committee of the College. He served on the Editorial Board of the Alumni Magazine.

His friendly ways and courteous manner will be missed at the College.

Burial was in Elmira’s Woodlawn Cemetery. - J.A.M.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Association is planning a spring dinner April 2, at Wellens Restaurant, 9001 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove. Dean of Students O. W. Lacy will be the speaker.

For further information, alumni in the area should contact Edward B. Thomas '52, president, 1872 Summerton Place, Northbrook, or Charlie Weeks '59, secretary, 340 Oakdale, Chicago.

CLEVELAND

President William "Dusty" Pollock '53 has called a dinner meeting March 31 at Gwynn, 12407 Lake Shore Drive, Brecken­hal, Cleveland. John F. Butler '33, director of placement, will be the speaker.

The Association is indeed fortunate to be able to have a gathering at such an appropriate location, the late William G. Mather's beautiful home. Mr. Mather, Class of 1877, was the donor of the College Chapel and for many years a Life Trustee of Trinity. For further information, alumni in the area should call William Pollock, 3259 Dalford Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

DETROIT

There will be a spring dinner meeting on April 7. Save the date. Details later.

The probable location will be at the University Club and Dean of Students Dr. O. W. Lacy will be the speaker.

Douglas Donald '30, 33 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms, is the president, and Henry Earle '57, 22982 Merton Road, St. Clair Shores, the secretary.

HARTFORD

As we go to press, Drew Milligan '45 and Bernie Wilbur Sr. '50, are heading arrangements for the State Sounds concert Saturday, March 14 at Bushnell Memorial Hall for the benefit of the Club's Scholarship Fund.

The monthly luncheons, first Tuesday, at the Hotel Bond have been again successful. Ray Thomsen '41 is in charge of the program.

Future luncheon speakers will be John C. E. Taylor, Fine Arts, April 7, Robert A. Battis, Economics, May 5, and D. G. Brinton Thompson, History, June 2.

Andy Onderdonk '34 and Pete Clifford '53, are co-chairmen for the annual dinner meeting in October.

LOS ANGELES

Joe Pinsky '45, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, has made a reservation for a dinner meeting at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, March 30. Dean of Students Dr. O. W. Lacy will be the speaker.

Alumni in the area should write or call Joe at Downey Glass Co., 8247 East Pico Blvd., Downey, Calif., for details. Phone: SPruce 3-1956.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

NEW BRITAIN

A dinner meeting was held at Trinity January 31 to hear Mr. Bert Gastmann of the College's Government Department. Bert gave the group a most interesting presentation on the statur of and some of the problems there.

Alumni Secretary John Mason '34 was also our guest.

NEW HAVEN

Monthly luncheons at the Hof-Brau Restaurant at noon on the fourth Monday of each month. Notices are not sent out, but area alumni are urged to note and attend.

NEW YORK

Alumni working in the Downtown area — luncheons the last Monday of each month through May 1964 at noon in Churchill's Restaurant, 139 Broadway. Ask for Trinity College group. Dick Hooper '53 is chairman.

Alumni working in the Uptown area — luncheons the first Tuesday of each month through June 2, 1964, at noon in Schrafft's, 556 Fifth Avenue, near 46th Street, Fourth Floor. Chairman is Jim Sauvage '54.

PITTSBURGH

Dick Royster '55, c/o Royster Associates, H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., plans a dinner meeting April 2 to greet John F. Butler '33, Director of Placement. Area alumni hold the date. A dinner notice will be sent out.

SAN FRANCISCO

Peter Torrey '44 is making arrangements to greet Dean of Students Dr. O. W. Lacy March 25. A notice will be sent to all area alumni for a dinner meeting at the Iron Horse Restaurant on Marden Lane.

Alex M. Hunter '48, 241 29th Ave., San Francisco 21, is the area secretary.

SPRINGFIELD

President Al Doty '37 has made arrangements for a dinner meeting at the Longmeadow Country Club, April 15. He hopes that Springfield's Roger LeClerc '60 will be present, as well as a delegation from the College.

WASHINGTON

Some thirty prospective freshmen attended a smoker December 30 at the National Lawyers' Club. Thanks to the hard-working Joe DeGrandi '49, who made all the arrangements, it was a most pleasant affair. We were honored to have George Ferris '16 present, and we hope that Ernie Corso's '38 son, Milton, will be a member of the Class of 1968 — a mere thirty years after his illustrious dad.
ENGAGEMENTS

1957 Dr. Manny Myerson to Thelma R. Sack
   Gordon W. Szamier to Virginia C. Budds

1960 Walter R. Davy to Linda L. Albee

1961 David C. Garre to Patricia S. Pierce
   Lt. Edward P. Seibert to Winifred Rouillion

1962 Ens. Peter W. Baritol to Melanie Smith
   Charles H. Classen Jr. to Marion Ginnian
   L. Arthur Domingue to Joanne Griffith
   Robert J. Kelleher to Carlene E. Daisy
   W. Bruce McPherson III to Patience B. Deisroth
   William A. Wurts to Dorothy E. Fischer

1963 William C. Howland to Martha E. Pitman
   Ronald W. Wright to Catherine S. Hitchcock

MARRIAGES

1936 Desmond L. Crawford to Mrs. Ramon E. Sieminski
   November 8, 1963

1940 David W. Moser, M.D., to Christine E. Anderson
   November 27, 1963

1957 Frank D. Popowics Jr. to Nancy C. Cole
   November 16, 1963

1959 Frederic I. Fischbein, M.D., to Lynn Silverstein
   November 23, 1963
   Alan K. MacDonald to Arlette Calviera
   December 30, 1963
   Joseph A. Sgro to Beverly A. Huston
   February 1, 1964

1960 Robert G. Johnson to Faith K. Christensen
   July 6, 1963
   Clark Phippen to Louise E. Brickley
   November 30, 1963
   Thomas F. White to Janet Luedtke
   December 28, 1963
   Lt. Robert W. Wright to Roberta L. Birch
   December 15, 1963

1961 John H. Leatherbee Jr. to June Frederickson
   September 14, 1963
   Robert E. Perdue to Gertrude M. Cashdollar
   December 28, 1963
   Douglas T. Tansi to Dhuanne R. Schmitz
   February 29, 1964

1962 John W. Kapouch Jr. to Martha E. Bachmann
   February 1, 1964
   Hin-Seak Leng to Poh Suan Khaw
   August 31, 1963
   Roger S. Wilson to Jane S. Binney
   June 9, 1963

1963 Ray H. Hutch to Erika A. Krempasky
   February 1, 1964
   John H. Pitcairn to Joan F. Nevins
   January 18, 1964
   Perry D. Rianhard to Sue Gallady
   February 8, 1964
   James D. Whitehill to Patricia A. Little
   December 28, 1963

BIRTHS

1948 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Dunn II
   Alison Mills, December 13, 1963

1950 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Herbert
   Robert Daniel, September, 1963
   Dr. and Mrs. William A. Schear
   Deirdre Patrice, 1963

1951 Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rome
   Ethan Stern, October 2, 1963

1953 The Rev. and Mrs. Patterson Keller
   Mary Louise, January 6, 1964

1954 Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sauvage
   Jeanne Louise, December 16, 1963

1955 Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin G. Burbank Jr.
   Douglas Gorden, 1963
   Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Mailand Jr.
   Edward Wishropp, September 1, 1963

1957 Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cataldo
   John Paul, August, 1963
   Mr. and Mrs. Stephen von Molnar
   Christopher Leo, October 20, 1963

1958 Mr. and Mrs. E. John B. Allen
   Peter, November, 1963
   Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Berglass
   Nancy Beth, July 30, 1963
   Mr. and Mrs. Remington Rose
   Emily Piggott, December 27, 1963

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Jacklin, Jr.
   Beth Carol, January 23, 1964

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Q. Wright
   Elizabeth D., November 22, 1963

1960 The Rev. and Mrs. Reed H. Brown
   Heather Jennifer, November 8, 1963
   Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKelvy Jr.
   Margaret Woodrow, November 19, 1963
   Mr. and Mrs. George Strawbridge Jr.
   George III, December 9, 1963

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rodney Jr.
   son, November 21, 1963

1962 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Day III
   twins: Evelyn Morris and Allison Balken
   October 31, 1963

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Southworth III
   Laura Elizabeth, December 11, 1963
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.

'99 Victor F. Morgan
Neck Road
Madison, Conn.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUION

'99 is looking forward to its Sixty-fifth Reunion with keen anticipation. Reunion headquarters have not yet been selected, but it has seemed wise to combine the dinner with that of the Immortals, an invitation to do this having been graciously tendered.

'00

Word has reached the College of the death of Mrs. Julia Laing Brooks in Biloxi, Miss., on January 15. Her husband, the late Rev. Dr. Roelf H. Brooks, was rector of St. Thomas Church, New York City, for many years.

'01 James A. Wales
315 Ave. C., Apt 9-D
New York 9, N.Y.

'02 Anson T. McCook
396 Main Street
Hartford 3, Conn.

'03 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Istip, L.I., N.Y.

1904 SIXTIETH REUION

'05 Allen R. Goodale
335 Wolcott Hill Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn.

'06 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Istip, L.I., N.Y.

Clifton Brainerd has been elected president of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut.

'08 Edwin J. Donnelly
1248 Farmington Ave.,
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Avenue
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUION

Some 175 of the country’s bankers and businessmen met in Buffalo, January 15, to honor Lewis Harriman on his retirement after 40 years as chief executive officer of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. It was noted that Lewis has worked tirelessly in making the University of Buffalo part of the New York State University system, in addition to his able work for the M & T bank.

'10 George C. Capen
87 Wallbridge Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Mrs. William J. Nelson has established the William J. Nelson Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of her late husband.

Your Secretary was named Greater Hartford chairman for the fund raising campaign of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

'11 Clarence Sherman
61 Humboldt Street
Providence, R.I.

Editor's note: Just recently we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sherman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 5 at a luncheon in the Colony Motor Hotel, Providence, R.I., with their children, grandchildren, in-laws and maid of honor. They regret that the best man George Capen and Mrs. Capen were not able to be present.

'12 Harry Wessels
55 Winthrop St.
New Britain, Conn.

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

The Rt. Rev. Harold Sawyer writes that he spent last summer in Spain and motored through Scotland and Ireland. He also visited in England for a couple of weeks. Recently he has been assisting in the preparation of the Trinity Church, New York City, History of "The Rectorship of Dr. Manning" and "The Grace Church, Utica, N.Y., 125th Anniversary History."

Another traveler is Ray Bentley, who writes that he and his good wife had a fine 25-day cruise to the Mediterranean on the Italian line, Christofolo Colombo, in November.

'14 Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry Street
Hartford 6, Conn.

FIFTIETH REUION

The Rev. Charles E. Craik, or "Chuck" as he is better known to his classmates, has retired from the ministry but keeps fairly busy taking services at rectorless parishes and assisting his "clergy brethren when a footloose and free parson is needed."

He has completed his forty-second year as a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Although he was seventy-two on December 2, 1963, he recently swam 100 yards in two minutes flat in the Louisville Y.M.C.A. pool and established a record for swimmers over seventy years of age.

He lives at 418 Oxford Pl., Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. Mark L. Brewer, rector of St. Mark's Church, Perryville, Md., retired February 1. His address is Dulvaney Valley Apts., Towson, Md.

General Theodore F. Wessels, U.S.A. Retired, has moved from Round Rock, Texas, to 1501-B West Avenue, Austin, Tex. He is vacationing in Mexico at present but writes that he is planning to be at the Reunion next June.

The Reunion Committee would like to remind their classmates of the 50th reunion on June 12 and 13 and urge them all to try to be present.

It was a pleasure to see Joe Ehlers in Hartford early in January. He had fought through ice and snow from Quebec, and is en route to the Near East. If all goes well he will be back in Hartford June 12.

'15 Ralph H. Bent
5255 Fieldston Road
New York 71, N.Y.

A committee of Bert Bailey, Ralph Bent, Bill Brinkman, Tom Brown, Ogden Budd, Walcott Chapin, Sam Edsall, Ron Kinney, Arch Mitchell, Harold Olafson, Bert Smith, Reuel Stratton and Vert Young has been formed to make plans for our 50th Reunion in June 1965. Each will be in touch with two or three of our Class to inform them of our plans, and to urge them to attend.

At Hartford: Charles Cooke ’14 and George Capen ’10

At Hartford: Morris Green ’28, Moses Lischner ’26, Ben Silverberg ’19
If all of you classmates were as articulate as Jack Townsend, the life of Your Secretary would be a delightful experience. I am grateful to Jack for his frequent and newsy letters. In particular, his Christmas message was a superb expression of the spirit which should abide within all of us at that season of the year. Judging from the news that has been emanating from the Canal Zone, Jack retired from his ministry there in the nick of time. We were greatly distressed, however, to learn that he had had a bad fall, which confined him to his bed and put a crimp, so he reported, in his Christmas greetings. Jack is presently visiting his daughter in Texas, from whence we look for better news in the near future.

Rubber Bond's brother Al reports that the class Beau Brummell fell off of a ladder and broke a leg. Apparently rubber applies only to his nickname.

While Your Secretary solicits and needs news from the rest of you, please don't break a leg in getting it to me.


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

The Bantam Crows for:

An Anonymous Member of the Class of 1918 who has contributed $4,500 to the College for the purpose of establishing the Class of 1918 Scholarship Fund. The income from this fund shall be used for general scholarships requiring a commitment of the college administration. It is expected that future contributions from other members of the class will increase the size of the fund.

Henry Beers has been elected to the boards of directors of North American Reinsurance Corp. and North America Reassurance Co. of New York.

Your Secretary has been under the surgeon's knife, but am glad to report I am well on the recovery road.

'19 Sumner W. Shepherd Jr. 150 Mountain Road West Hartford 7, Conn.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

Our Class Dinner June 13 will be at the University Club, and we look forward to having '17 and '18 with us. Save the date. Details later.

'20 Joseph Hartmark 2229 St. James Parkway Cleveland Heights, Ohio

At Hartford: Nels Valerius '25, Wendell Stephenson '50, Jim Glasser Jr. '50, Andrew Onderdink '34 and Ethan Bassford '39, all from Atena Life.

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

Moses J. Neiditz, president of M. J. Neiditz and Company, Inc., was one of eight prominent Connecticut citizens reelected a regent of the University of Hartford. This is a very significant honor for Moses and a well deserved one.

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

Fred Tansill has retired as executive president of Chock-Full-O-Nuts. We know he will not be wondering what to do with his spare time. Best of luck!

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

Sheila Danielli, daughter of the Maurice Cronans, brought joy to them last August by presenting them with their first grandchild, Christina. They reside in Rome, Italy, where the proud father is an architect. Christina was born in Hartford during a visit of her parents to the States.

Tom Fitzsimons is in his 25th year as physical director and instructor at the General Theological Seminary in New York City. Nice going, Tom.

I know you are saddened to learn of the passing of Jim Dolan at Braintree, Mass., on January 18. Jim will always be remembered as a stalwart in the Trinity line when our football teams barely fielded 15 or 16 players. We are so sorry he was unable to make the 40th Reunion, although he had high hopes of doing so.

We extend our sincere condolences to his family.

The Great Centennial Class of Trinity College wishes Freddy Tansill '22 bon voyage and Godspeed upon his retirement as executive member of the National Committee on Children and Youth and as vice president of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth. He also will be a consultant to government and private agencies on youth programs and human relations activities.

Before joining the American Jewish Committee, he had served as director of the Educational Alliance of New York.

Dr. Isidore Geeter has been elected president of the Hospital Council of Greater Hartford.

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

If our information is correct Frank Pryor III is now retired as a Colonel. Congratulations, Frank!

All will be pleased, I know, that at Christmas we heard from Frank and Virginia Alkin, Jimmy and Betty Burr, Counselor Martin Coletta, Carleton and Jane Farrell, Sandy and Vera McKinney, Dick Ford, Joe and Kay Hubbard, Jim and Ann Keena, Bob and Marion Newell, from Bill and Georgie Nicol, Norm and Jean Pitcher, Bob and Dorothy Sheehan, Ken and Helen Stuer, Adolph Taute, Howard and Doris Tule and Harry and Ruth Wallace.

Thought you would all be glad to see the names of these good old "Live Wires." In sending their greetings to me, they have sent it to all Trinitarians and especially to all of you in our good Class of Nineteen Twenty-Six.

Charles S. Williams', Jr. new address is: 622 No. Cass St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Your Secretary is grateful to have been invited to hold a one-man exhibition for a generous length of time at the West Hartford Branch of the Dime Savings Bank, and grateful also to have had an invitation to exhibit with a group of artists at the Town and Country Club on Woodland St., here in Hartford.

'25 Raymond A. Montgomery North Race Brook Road Woodbridge, Conn.

George Malcolm-Smith is currently preparing a history of the Travelers Insurance Companies, who are marking their 100th anniversary April 1.

Sam Fishkoln retired January 31 from the American Jewish Committee in New York City where he had served as director of the division of youth services for eighteen years. He and his wife are planning a six-month tour of Europe and Israel.

Sam is one of the leading authorities in this country on Jewish social work and community welfare work. He will remain active as an executive member of the National Committee on Children and Youth and as vice president of the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth. He also will be a consultant to government and private agencies on youth programs and human relations activities.

Before joining the American Jewish Committee, he had served as director of the Educational Alliance of New York.

Dr. Isidore Geeter has been elected president of the Hospital Council of Greater Hartford.
Consider the task confronting your scribe
In his efforts to get some news of the tribe,
'Twenty Seven was never a very large group,
Making Class Notes a difficult scoop.

The Alumni Mag is a very good thing,
But before it's out, John Mason goes
Announces a deadline for two months hence
A postal here and a letter or two...there
Some enjoy a good game of poker.

There's one more issue—this college year
What are your plans for family, and what you like to do?
Retirement is not so far off for some
What are your plans for living and fun?

There's one more issue—this college year
From all of you I'd like to hear.
It takes but a minute to drop a line
From all of you I'd like to hear.

Ron Condon and Jack Young. Bert Snow writes that John Macinnes
pressed his regret at not being able to
work in student enrollment will make the
't32 graduating class was 70 strong!

Bill Grainger's daughter Judith, a teacher, was engaged in January to Horst
Wuerdemann, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Vic Ouellette's daughter, Mary Jo, is engaged to Neil Kelleher, also of Wethersfield. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, cum laude.

We received a nice note from Nat Abbott at Millbrook School. He says: "Last spring I was appointed an assistant Headmaster of this school, and am currently serving as Headmaster while my boss is recuperating from an operation. Since 1933, when I first came here, I have run the gamut from Latin teacher, baseball coach, Glee Club director, director of Studies, to my present post. It seems that you have to do most of these things to really begin to understand what schoolmastering is all about!"

It is hard to keep up with Keith Fuston. One day he is seeing "K" of the
Kremlin, and soon thereafter he is in Boston pledging a Big Board war on "Aunt Jane" speculation. The latter are the 'aunts,' and 'uncles,' too, who follow word-of-mouth tips instead of researched value.

'33
Joseph J. Trantolo
103 Brookside Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.

Judge John Cotter recently treated a Superior Court jury in Hartford with some comments about television trials. Asked if he watches them, he said, "Oh, Lord, no. I don't want to look at these things. I have them every day in the week. If I had to look at this stuff on TV it would be adding insult to injury."

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

THIRTIETH REUNION

Reunion plans for June 12 and 13 are progressing and your committee expects a big turnout. You will be advised of details soon.

Charlie Tucker, recovering from his half-century milestone, has been elected an alternare to the Diocesan Convention by the parish of Trinity Church, Hartford.

Our class baby, Karl Holst, also marked half a century on March 5 with no ill effects.

Our sympathy to Henry Cook, whose mother died January 7.

New Year's Eve, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Grenfell celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Jack also was graduated from the Hartford Seminary Foundation and was ordained a pastor twenty-five years ago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Cowles announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Grace, to Dennis R. Standley of Cheshire, N.H.

Recently we chatted with Don Snowdon, who is recovering from an appendix operation. We hear that Fred Burfeindt is high, but know no details.

Dr. Gene Gane writes to the Hartford Times, January 29, that he has licked smoking and lost 30 pounds in the process. If you are interested in knowing how, write genial Gene at 185 Water St., Unionville, Conn. 06085.

Bert Holland has moved from North Whitney St., Hartford, to 20 Westborough Drive, West Hartford. He is chairman of the Financial Committee of Connecticut ETV. Doug Gay's daughter, Monnie, will make her début, II, of Beaumont, Texas, June 12 and Nat Clark's daughter, Cornelia, will pledge her marriage vows July 11 with Brinton P. Roberts of Sherborn, Mass.

'35
Robert J. Lau
96 Pennwood Dr., South
Trenton 8, N.J.

We welcome Shed McCook as our new Class Agent. It's good to have him back in harness and working as usual for the College and good old '35.

Your Secretary is serving as co-director of the current March-of-Dimes campaign in Ewing Township, N.J.

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

Several of our classmates have assumed new responsibilities since last heard from:

Larry Sinclair has been recalled to active duty with the U.S. Navy. He will serve in the Philippines and Vietnam on a review of counter-insurgency experience in Southeast Asia. He expects his assignment will take him to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington in March. We hope he'll have an opportunity to visit the College. Meanwhile, Larry's usual occupation, designing of small naval craft, will have to mark time.

Another classmate in U.S. service is Howard Winter. Pete, a special agent with the FBI since 1940, started a tour of duty at the Office of the Legal Attaché, American Embassy, Paris (P.O. address: APO230), in August, 1963. His wife and family join him, residing in Le Vesinet, a small western suburban suburb 17 kilometers from Paris by commuter train. This is Pete's fourth tour of duty so he must be pretty much at home there. We have explained that the O. of L. A. is the designation of the FBI liaison mission which maintains contact with French police and other officials. Official business requires Pete to enter Spain, Portugal and Belgium frequently. One of Pete's correspondents—he says both official and personal—will be Graham A. Day '34 of the Washington headquarters.

On the local scene the name of Frank Manion is in the news. Frank is chairman of the Public Building Commission of the town of West Hartford and the current publicis has to do with proposals to build a new William Hall High School—where, when and for how much.

Frank's name has also appeared in connection with establishment of a new bank in the town of Rocky Hill.

Al Dexter, our class treasurer, has left town. No, he did not abscond. After 26 years of employment at Pratt & Whitney Company, West Hartford, he decided that recent changes were not favorable for him. Al is now with Bausch & Lomb, Rochester, N.Y., in research and development as Metrology Specialist and is happy there. The Dexters had to leave their small farm in Avon, but report they are over the painful parting and getting accustomed to living at 3119 Atlantic Ave., Penfield, a suburb of Rochester.

The Rev. Ollie Carberry, Fairfield, Conn., in his Christmas message to the readers of The Town Crier of Westport, Fairfield and Weston, appealed for remembrance that praise of God is first, and then the return for establishment of peace in the world, peace which can be established by man's expression of good will to all mankind. Although seasonal, Ollie's message is always timely and his appeal for constant recognition of the significance bears repeating, in any month.

Congratulations to Dr. Kapp Clark on his election as a Life Trustee.

The sad news of the sudden death of Dr. Charles Wright has been received in this issue. Many of us recall Charlie at our 25th, and all of 1936 and his many other Trinity friends will mourn his passing.

At New Britain: Sam Coule '34 and Harry Wessels '12

'37
Robert M. Kelly
183 Kenyon St.
Hartford, Conn.

I am sure that all of 1937 is proud that one of our own, Dr. Dan Alpert, has been elected a Life Trustee of the College. He is a splendid choice.

Cliff Nelson, president of the American Assembly of Columbia University, made the news recently with the announcement that a Ford Foundation grant has been given the Assembly for a study of the functions of Congress and the implications for future federal legislation.

Bob Parker was recently elected to the electoral board of the Travelers Men's Club. Bob has been associated with Travelers in the Group Underwriting Department since graduating from Trinity.

James J. Donovan, reputedly the most eligible bachelor in the Greater Hartford area, leaves soon for a trip to Puerto Rico, Business, J.F.P.

Tom Fanning, associated with Gilman and Marks, attorneys, is completing thirteen years of teaching at the University of Hartford. Tom, who has taught just about every phase of English literature at the University, is now concentrating on Shakespeare.

Bill Morrissey, assistant treasurer and secretary of the National Welding and Manufacturing Company, is running on the Democratic endorsed ticket for election to the Wethersfield City Council.

Address Changes:

Robert M. Kelly
183 Kenyon St.
Hartford, Conn.

Paul R. Reid, 43 Boylston Street, Garden City, N.Y.; William Urban, 383 Mount Prospect Avenue, Newark, N.J.

'38
James M. F. Weir
Riverside Trust Co.
125 LaSalle Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.

JAMES M. F. WEIR

These are the times when the news of the class often will contain stories of where the offspring of Trinity '38 now go to college; Stanley Montgomery's daughter is in her first year at Smith College; Carl Hodgedon has one boy in Indiana University and another about to enter New England College, Henniker, N.H., and a son just out of the Air Force. Bill is in the real estate business in Manchester, Conn., and manages still to play beautiful music while maintaining an active interest in many civic affairs.

Capt. Carl Lundin, USN, is somewhere in the vastness of the Pentagon in
Washington, D.C., and manages to visit Hartford occasionally. Dick Linde is in supervision of agencies with Etna Fire Insurance Co.

Reunion Treasurer Tom Whaples reports a tidy profit after paying off all bills from the Grand 25th. The class has 87.02 securely invested in a 4% savings bank from the Grand 25th. The class has ports a tidy profit after paying off all bills awaiting the next reunion.

"keepsie," for you to do now is red-circle June 12 and 13 and make plans to join your classmates on the Hill.

Adjustment Committee.

If heard from him, the one important thing '39
Guy B. Maynard Jr., M.D., Health Center, Gambier, Ohio, to report on the second Vatican Council, to which he was one of the three delegates from the Anglican Communion.

Our beaming National Alumni President, Herb Bland, has been elected president of the Connecticut Association of Insurance Agents.

Jack Carey's daughter, Wendy Ann, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Jack still continues his good works for West Hartford Little League football.

Another pacer, went up the aisle when Monty Williams' daughter, Gael, married Mr. Frederick Gardner of New York, N.Y.

Jim Murray's editorial talents were praised recently in a letter to the editor of his newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, a portion of which is quoted here: "Many Times readers undoubtedly responded with deep appreciation, as we did, to Jim Murray's columns of November 23 and 24, in which he so beautifully expressed his own thoughts and feelings on the assassination of President Kennedy. The sincerity, the great journalistic talent and integrity of Mr. Murray, were manifest in those two brilliant and heartfelt columns."

TWENTIETH REUNION

Now that the New Year has started we are thinking again of the coming Alumni Festivities in June with Class Day and graduation exercises at the College. The Chairman of the Reunion Committee, Bill Starkey, has informed me that the University Club will be the site of the Class Dinner to be held during the weekend festivities. This makes a wonderful spot for a nice party, and we are looking forward to a good turnout. We can accommodate over fifty people at such a party if necessary, and I hope it will be our good fortune to be overcrowded.

Word has been received by the College of the death of the Rev. James F. Desmond. Death occurred apparently on January 30, 1963.


At Hartford: Anson McCook '02, John Bonee '43, Herb Bland '40

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

Maurice Kennedy has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel. His current billet is Hq. USAEUR Intel. Div., APO 403, New York, N.Y.

Tom Scott's son, Christopher, was married recently to Miss Constance Arlene Lewko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lewko of Newport, N.H.

'A44 Harry R. Gossling, M.D. 37 Boulter Road Wethersfield 9, Conn.

TWENTIETH REUNION

Now that the New Year has started we are thinking again of the coming Alumni Festivities in June with Class Day and graduation exercises at the College. The Chairman of the Reunion Committee, Bill Starkey, has informed me that the University Club will be the site of the Class Dinner to be held during the weekend festivities. This makes a wonderful spot for a nice party, and we are looking forward to a good turnout. We can accommodate over fifty people at such a party if necessary, and I hope it will be our good fortune to be overcrowded.

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

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

The Rev. Joseph A. Johnson has resigned as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hartford. The Rev. Johnson has served this church since 1956.

Ted Lockwood has been named Dean of the Faculty with an enrollment of 310 Diane Drive, Wapping, Conn.

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

Charles T. Tenney, C.L.U.
Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.
2 Penn Center Plaza Philadelphia 2, Pa.

The Class of '49 at long last has a great American author, Bob Boyle, senior editor of Sports Illustrated, who has written a book entitled, Sport Mirror of American Life, published by Little Brown.

Paul Strongin

Strongin '48

Hadley '50

Others in our class are keeping the movers and storage people in the black.

Bob Tansill represented Trinity at the Dec. 3rd inauguration of the president of St. Xavier College in Chicago. Brett White is living and doing some outstanding work in the Near East for the Church World Service organization. His new overseas address is NECCRW, P.O. Box 195, Jerusalem, Jordan.

Our deepest sympathy to Tom Meskill whose father, Thomas J. Meskill Sr., died January 28 in New Britain. Tom is the mayor of that city.

Wallace H. Tefft is the new sales manager of machine tools at Pratt & Whitney Company, West Hartford.

Gregory C. Boardman, 60 Pearl St., Norwalk, Conn., where he will have the responsibility for the religious education program. He is living at 6151 Cedar Creek, Houston 27, Tex.

John Mason, the Alumni Secretary, states that the recent alumni postal card survey shows that many alumni feel there are not enough Class News Notes. It is impossible for a Class Secretary to keep track of all of the Class. A short note from any of you about your recent activities would be most welcome.

We do have two notices of change of address. Lawrence Reinstein's new address is 155 French Street, Bridgeport 4, Conn. Ted Lockwood is now residing at 310 Diane Drive, Wapping, Conn.


Richard L. Garrison
Union Carbide Co.
10421 West 7 Mile Road
Detroit 21, Mich.

On January 1 Chuck McKeilbe became a partner in the insurance agency of Arthur A. Watson and Company. Phil Nash was elected president of the Southern Massachusetts Association for the 1964 season. Phil's home club is the Nantucket Yacht Club.

Sune Timour is currently working for Ford Motor Company as a design engineer in Dearborn, Mich. Art Roche is assistant general agent forMutual Life Insurance Company in Miami, Fla. Recruiting and sales reports are the specific areas of responsibility Art handles.

We thought it might be of interest to some of you if we called up on classmates by geographical area, with the hope that you would contact each other. Since the most courageous men headed west we'll start with the West Coast.

Ben Jennis lives in Brea, Calif., and sells reinforced plastic products for Thalco Glass Fiber Products, Inc. Ben joined Owens-Corning Fiberglas after graduation, took a leave of absence to serve in the Navy, and returned to Owens-Corning in 1956 until 1960 when he joined Thalco. Ben and Marilyn have three children, two girls age 8 and 6, and Ben III, age 2.

Bob Elliott also joined Owens Corning after graduation but left to form a smaller company, Royell Incorporated. Bob spent one cold, bitter winter setting up a branch in the Midwest but is now pleasantly situated in Menlo Park, Calif. Bill Keady enjoys the distinction of the man most frequently seen by the most classmates, and he doesn't sell insurance! Bill is executive vice president of the Balloon Tire Mould Corporation in Los Angeles, but he also lives in Menlo Park. Bill and Shirley have a family of two boys and one girl.

Al Simpson joined the American Sugar Refining Company after graduation and currently works for the Eaton Paper Company. Al and Nancy must have the same family blueprint used by Ben and Bill since they also boast of a young triumvirate of one boy and two girls. Al reports seeing Jack Nettel frequently. Jack and Sherry live in Calif. We suspect Sally is still shaking her head over that phone call from those "two strange friends" of Jack in New York City.

Marshall Stuart is Consultant - Employee Benefits with Marsh and McLennan-Cosgrove Company in the Bay area. Marshall began his insurance career with
Richard P. Yeomans
Box 248, Rt. #1
Schnecctady, Pa. 12078

'52

"Classnotes" for this issue have, I hope, hit their midwinter low spot. Now that spring is nearly here, let's shake those lethargic pens (even pencils) for a note or two about your latest doings.

For example, a recent communication from John Wiberg says he left MIT last October to make an appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Radiation Biology at the University of Rochester. There he plans to continue studying nuclear acid metabolism with bacterial viruses.

In an envelope from Grace Methodist Church of St. Albans, N.Y., comes a letter from Fin Schaef. As a member of the local school board, he is much involved in school problems, particularly integration - so much so that he was arrested last summer in a civil rights demonstration! Fin also sent in print, with an article on folk music and blacklisting in the TV industry.

The Rev. Kenneth Thomas has left St. Paul's, Batts, situated in the historic section of St. John's Church, Essex, Conn., February 3. He is living at 54 Main St., Essex. Dud Bickford has been re-appointed chairman of the 1964 New Britain, Conn., Red Cross fund drive. Dud is an engineer with Fafnir Bearing Co.

Dick Stewart recently was defeated in the quarter-finals of the 18th annual Harry Cowles invitation squash tournament at the Harvard Club of New York by Vic Niederhoffer. Niederhoffer, seeded first in the Cowles tourney, defeated Dick, 5-15, 15-8, 15-10, 9-15, 11-5.

In December Ted Nuth was elected a vice president of Bozell & Jacobs Inc., a national advertising and public relations agency. Announcement of the appointment was made by Albert A. Jones, Nuth's brother.

Ted Natsi and Ron Storms are making plans for June 12 and 13. See you 'Neath the Elms at that time.

'53

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

Since Toledo is not far from Detroit, we are still considered a member of the Michigan Area Alumni Association and this year we are trying to make the short trip for the annual meeting. Toledo alumni Greg McKee '38 and Al Caple 60 joined us for the dinner; however, Max Hankins '61 and Carty Finkheiner '61 had to miss it due to other commitments. It was a pleasure to see John Mason '34 and hear the latest news of the College.

Lind Hart is living at 34 Jefferson St., Northfield, Minn.

We heard from Igor Islasoff who has been in Korea for a one-year tour and expects to be in Fort Meade, Ind., from January to June, at which time he will leave the Army and get back to a residency in general surgery. Howie Youl wrote, catching us up on his post-Ph.D. activities. He earned his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 and is currently practicing his legal profession with the firm of Fudeman and Renaldo in Buffalo. He has one son, Michael, who was expecting a new addition early this year.

Bill Volpe, who has been working for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich., has moved to St. Louis. I hope we hear from him concerning his new assignment.

Frank Solomita is now living at 859 South 7th Street, Lindenhurst, N.Y. Bob Henderson is stationed at Walker AFB in New Mexico. Tom Bolger's new address is 1330 W. 2nd Ave., Madison, Wis. Bill Blythe is the new treasurer of the St. Paul's, Batts, Class of 1952 reunion in San Francisco.

Craig Mehdua has moved from New York City to 103 Chelsea Dr., Charlottesvile, Va. We hear Bob Shaw is living at 1 Allen Dr., Vernon, Conn. Joe Ettl is living on Oak Dr., Cedar Ridge, Lot #9, North Stonington, Conn. Jim Holland is back in the Hartford area.

Ted Tansi and Ron Storms are making plans for June 12 and 13. See you 'Neath the Elms at that time.

Dick Hirsch has left the Buffalo Courier and is with the printing firm of Harry Hoffman Sons, 938 Jefferson Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

The Rev. David Kennedy was ordained to the priesthood January 12, and is vicar of St. Barnabas' Church, Ewa Beach, Oahu, Hawaii. He is living at 91-786 Makule Road, Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

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

Since Toledo is not far from Detroit, we are still considered a member of the Michigan Area Alumni Association and this year we are trying to make the short trip for the annual meeting. Toledo alumni Greg McKee '38 and Al Caple 60 joined us for the dinner; however, Max Hankins '61 and Carty Finkheiner '61 had to miss it due to other commitments. It was a pleasure to see John Mason '34 and hear the latest news of the College.

Lind Hart is living at 34 Jefferson St., Northfield, Minn.

We heard from Igor Islasoff who has been in Korea for a one-year tour and expects to be in Fort Meade, Ind., from January to June, at which time he will leave the Army and get back to a residency in general surgery. Howie Youl wrote, catching us up on his post-Ph.D. activities. He earned his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 and is currently practicing his legal profession with the firm of Fudeman and Renaldo in Buffalo. He has one son, Michael, who was expecting a new addition early this year.

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types of analog data plotting devices. He had been assistant vice president of the firm for the past two years. "Kid" Morgan is in his second year as graduate assistant of history at Michigan State University. He was recently elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity. Capt. Beury Simmons, an Air Force pilot, took part in the much publicized "Big Lift" demonstration of U.S. capability for rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces. Dick Campleio is currently teaching industrial relations courses for the University of Bridgeport. These are evening classes and do not interfere with his position as manager of purchases at Westinghouse Electric in Bridgeport.

Your Secretary continues to be a squash bum and will go to Chicago in February to play in the Western State Singles. I have been asked to be a director of the Western Squash Racquets Association. During a recent squash tournament in Detroit, we saw Beau Fuger and enjoyed visiting briefly with him. I shall also be traveling to Trinity in February to interview graduating seniors for sales positions with my company, Jones & Laughlin Steel.

Another steelman (Bethlehem) and clarinetist, the Roberts, has been putting a lot of his time and effort behind the Annual Giving Fund.

Terry Ford had his first vacation in three years and spent two months last fall in Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, France and Spain. He has returned to the Missionary District of the Panama Canal Zone, and his address is Apartado 7103, Panama, Republic of Panama.

Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
Country Club Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa.

Again I do not have much news to report from our silent class. I believe a good New Year's resolution would be to write a letter to Trinity explaining your whereabouts. Kim Shaw has been working very hard as our class agent.

Bob Davis is teaching two linear programming courses at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. Bob and Loretta have three young children who appear to be keeping them busy.

Rusty Murhead and his wife are moving from San Francisco back to Detroit where he will work for a financial management firm in Detroit. Rusty will be handling bank portfolios for small independent banks. Arnold Persky and two other men have announced the formation of a law firm for the general practice of law in Hartford. Arnold went to Boston University Law School. Dick Phillips is practicing dentistry in Midland, Mich., and he and his wife seem to be enjoying life while bringing up their two boys.

Jim Steinmetz is still working as an auditor for the government. He reviews the audits of the men who inspect the public housing projects. Diane is teaching the fourth grade in McLean, Va. Gordon Wood is now associated with the Wood Insurance and Realty, 7 West Harrison, Sullivan, Ill. Gordon served for seven years with the U.S. Air Force flying C-123, and is now a captain in the Reserves. Morgan Brainard has been elected treasurer of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, Hartford.

At New Britain: Harry Jackson '58, Joseph Balchunas '60 and Sig Kaufman '46

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

News continues to trickle in on the whereabouts and activities of our classmates. That which has trickled fastest concerns Milt Israel. Milt received a Fulbright Scholarship and is now doing research on a doctoral dissertation in India. Milt and his wife, Beverley, will be in New Delhi this year, and "will finish this blast by touring the Orient next summer." On the other side of the world, Sam Bockius is teaching American history at the International Secondary School in the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. Sam, Ellen and their two sons will be in Africa for two years.

Ken Merrill was recently named associate investment officer of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund. In other words, Ken is working hard investing funds which will someday provide retirement bliss for college and university faculty members.

The Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., has announced the appointment of Dan Kenefick as an assistant secretary of the bank. Dan joined M & T in 1958. Bernie Moran, representing station WHN, participated in the first annual New York Advertising Squash Tournament. A picture taken at the tournament cocktail party finds Bernie with cigarette and glass, but, alas, no winner's plaque.

Rolle Lawson was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church, January 26, at the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, N.Y.

核酸 has become an associate actuary with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.

The Rev. Francis "Fritz" Cramer has been named curate of St. James' Church, West Hartford, next July. He is in finishing his work for a Masters degree at the University of Toronto.

The Rev. Durstan McDonald was ordained to the priesthood on December 14 as was Your Secretary on December 21.

Paul S. Campion
50 High St.
Farmington, Conn.

FIFTH REUNION

Although it may seem to you to be a bit premature, I want all of you to jot
Fred Clarke is no longer with the Navy, but has joined Sikorsky Aircraft here in West Palm Beach, as a flight test analyst. Bill Schreiner, we understand, is doing a good job in the actuarial department of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.

Mike Rewa has accepted a position in the English department at Dartmouth next fall.

Jim Harrod will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. John W. Os- wald as President of the University of Kentucky April 28.

Fred Mauck is with the law firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock & Mc-Dugald, 122 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603. His home address is: 638 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Jim Canivan was sworn in as a clerk in the Probate Court February 2 by Judge James H. Kinselfa '47.

Tom Reid Karl Scheibe down at Wesleyan on the faculty teaching philosophy and psychology, respectively. Tom reports that he is having difficul- ty with the color scheme of matching his blue and gold tie with those double-breasted black suits with the cardinal pin stripes.

Steve Klink and I knocked heads in downtown Hartford the other day. Steve has left his role as the Boston banker and is now studying at UConn Law here. Steve tells me he is going to specialize in embezzling fraud and areas involving stereo gift-giving (a la Baker!).

Gene Lindemann, who has been with Marine Midland Trust Company, New York, for over two years, has moved up from his assignment in the trading room (securities) to assistant treasurer. Gene has taken graduate courses at New York University and has spent six months in active Army duty and is now a ser- geant in the Reserves. He is living with his wife, the former Adrienne (University of Calif.) that he took his Ph.D. in psychology, his blue and gold tie with those downtown Hartford the other day.

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are sidewalk cafes, flower stalls and book stalls. Any painting or photo show will draw bugs. This is the only picture of the world they ever get to see. Diem did a great job of manipulating the papers, movie news and radio.

There is always a fear in everyone's eyes. Politics is just one subject to be avoided. In fact, they have been very suspicious of Americans ever since Diem - that is the one bond I have with them - actually it is one of the few rays of sunshine they accept.

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

My sincere thanks for so much news. Keep it rolling.

Our Class appears to have weathered the Viet Nam stand, although the general lack of snow was not what Baird Morgan or John Meyer wanted. Nevertheless, “Pocomonder,” their popular ski lodge, swung through another busy season in Central Vermont.

In the far South at Reese AFB, 2nd Lt. Jim Spencer was awarded his silver piloting qualification from flight school, while in Maryland, Pvt. Bill Ryan was assigned to the 525th Military Intelligence Group at Ft. George G. Meade as an Intelligence Analyst. John Denecke was commissioned Ensign at the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, Yorktown, Va., in January.

In the academic world, Bill Byrne received his B.E. degree from R.I.T. and is now an electrical engineer with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Fred Dole was licensed as a preacher in Central Vermont, while in Maryland, Pvt. John Nelson, Jr. was commissioned Ensign at the USNA Graduate School, Annapolis, Md.

‘63
Bailey '62
Densem '62

September 15 I went on active duty in the Coast Guard and expect to be an ensign soon. Upon commissioning I hope to be stationed in Washington, D.C., at USAF, but Lamante is or his second year of a three-year MFA program at Boston University's School of Fine Arts. Dave Lee is in his first year at Episcopal Theological School, teaching at Watkinson School, Hartford. In his class are Rog Nelson, Scott Hill '61, Chad Minifie '65 and Mike Schlenberg '63.

Barney Coulls gets to be transferred from Fort Jansen, S.C., to Fort Mead, Md., for schooling in intelligence work. His six-month tour of active duty will be over in April. Bill Ryan has been assigned to the 525 Military Intelligence Group at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., as of mid-November. He is an intelligence analyst trainee. Dick Sankey has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Tinker AFB, Okla. He ranks a second lieutenant. Another 2nd Looey is Frank Sears, attending Basic Jet Training with the Navy at N.A.A.S. in Meridian, Miss. He is in training to fly jet aircraft.

Ernie Anastasio is working for his Ph.D. in experimental psychology at Texas Christian University, and living at 3518 Kent St., Fort Worth, Tex. Bob Hopkins writes he spent the winter of '62-'63 on six-months active duty with the Army, and now has 4½ years of reserve duty left. Last April he joined the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in Baltimore, and is now in the investment department of their trust division.

Bob Roxby writes he is teaching second-year French at Conard High School, West Hartford. Dick Hill reports he is presently doing graduate work in mathematics at Northwestern University, while Bob Borawski is with the A. W. Borawski Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Northampton, Mass. Hal Jorns has been transferred from Bethlehem to the Philadelphia sales office of Bethlehem Steel Co.

'63
W. James Tozer Jr.
Mellon A-12
Harvard Business School
Boston 63, Mass.

On the night of December nineteenth, with the winning field goal scored on the final buzzer, the Bantams basketball team came from behind to beat the crimson tide of Harvard 74-72. Composing some 90% of the screaming Trinity rooter section were Steve Molinsky, Vic Keen, Bob Booth, Scott Reynolds, Tom Smith, Bob Bylin, Mike Schlenberg Jr., your secretary and our dates. In other news from the Boston-Cambridge area, Ken Aldrich was up to stay a few days with Mike and Chad Minifie over reports that he is enjoying Philadelphia Divinity School very much. Also, Marge Lewis came back to Cambridge after Christmas spending a ring. She and Dan Moore have set June 19 in Cleveland as the big day. Dan is presently doing his stint for Uncle Sam at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Other soldiers who have been transferred from here are Mike Leinbach, who has just been named honor graduate of the U.S. Air Force' photography school at Lowry AFB, Colo., and rewarded him with a job in the New Jersey Air National Guard in Atlantic City. Finally there is Dick Gooden, who left after Christmas for a short rest in the Canal Zone before he reported for active duty — some restful vacation that must have been.

In New York Tom Fraser is in the training program at Lord and Taylor's and living in an apartment at 42 E. 33rd Street. Over at Macy's Roger Baum is peddling yachting gear, while down at 16 West 48th Street, Pete Lindberg is in the Branch Office Development Division of Bankers Trust.

From random reports we have learned that Stan Hoerr is teaching math at the Harkness School in Cleveland, that Tom Knox is very happy with the history program he is in at Yale, that John Pittcairn married the former Miss Joan Nevins in West Hartford on January 18, and that Perry Rianhard married Sue Galladay on February 8. From further away Don Smith reports that he is married and living at 426 South Barrington Avenue, Los Angeles 49, Calif., where he is doing graduate work in psychology at UCLA. And finally from Nepal, Peace Corps, Mr. Eric Rianhard married Ex-Chinese Exchange Post Office Pashuhatinagah (Ilam Bajar), Post Office Sukapokhri, Darjeeling District, India. Mail takes 12 days by air and comes in the last 50 miles on foot.

Steve Jones has completed six months' Army service and is going to the University of Buffalo for graduate work in English. Ken Southworth began classes at New York Law School February 3 — four weeks a night for four years! Ray Hatcher has been reassigned to a unit of the Connecticut National Guard at Windsor Locks, Conn. Bob Pope has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF at Tinker AFB, Okla.
Hartford, is rewriting the Trinity College varsity record from the sidelines. Norman may have had a career total that approached the man, then a senior, applauded his teammate's achievement previous season's high of 338 while the injured Norman's scoring mark of 339 points surpassing John Norman's seasons from 1951-1953. Leghorn's mark of a three-year scoring output reach record, and this season has continued the pace with a total to date is well above the previous career record set by Charles Wrinn with 850 points in 57 games over three seasons from 1951-1953. Leghorn's mark of 1,066 points was scored in 56 games.

Although this accurate-shooting senior, who hopes to become a lawyer, is the first in Trinity basketball history to have a three-year scoring output reach 1,000 points.

Leghorn started on this milestone in Trinity basketball scoring as a sophomore when he set a one-year scoring mark of 339 points surpassing John Norman's previous season's high of 338 while the injured Norman, then a senior, applauded his teammate's achievement from the sidelines. Norman may have had a career total that approached the 1,000 total he had not been sidelined for most of the season with a knee injury.

Leghorn continued his attack on the record books with a season's output of 360 points as a junior, another record, and this season has continued the pace with a 19.4 game average, or 367 points over 19 games. His total to date is well above the previous career record set by Charles Wrinn with 850 points in 57 games over three seasons from 1951-1953. Leghorn's mark of 1,066 points was scored in 56 games.

The College was shocked to learn of the automobile accident which claimed the life of Albert Creighton Williams '64. As a charter member and president of the Hockey Association he was instrumental in the success of the team described in the following article which was written and set in type prior to his untimely death.

"TRINITY GOAL BY TWINING FROM WILLIAMS . . .
TIME: SIX THIRTY-FOUR

This announcement from the skating pavilion at Colt Park in Hartford was more than just a report of a hockey goal scored by Trinity senior Ned Twining of Laurel Hollow, L.I., with an assist from classmate Albert "Bertie" Williams of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

To some standing around the two-year old public skating rink, the announcement was both a reward and an inspiration. It was a symbol of the hope that hockey, as an extracurricular activity at Trinity, was here to stay. Because of a small band of enthusiastic hockey lovers, the Trinity Hockey Association is now celebrating its third birthday, and indeed the flourishing organization may very well be making Trinity athletic history.

Three years ago when Penn Hargrove, manager of the college bookstore, was asked to be coach and adviser for a group of students wanting to play hockey, he couldn't say no. Interest in hockey was too deep-rooted for this Brown graduate. He had played defense for three years while at Brown, including a key role with the 1930 team which posted the best record in Bruin hockey history.

So Penn Hargrove became coach and adviser for the budding Trinity hockey club. He also became equipment manager, trainer, schedule maker, treasurer and chauffeur. There was that first fall and winter when he and Mrs. Hargrove (she is assistant manager of the bookstore), scoured the country side looking for used equipment, particularly goalie pads. It wasn't until late December that the Hargroves finally located a second set of pads which permitted intra-squad scrimmages, necessary in the development of any team. Ice, of course, is essential and in 1961 there wasn't any in Hartford. Ideal indoor rinks in New Haven and Springfield presented travel and scheduling problems and financial headaches.

JOHN BARRY LEGHORN, a senior classics major from Hartford, is rewriting the Trinity College varsity record book. He is the first in Trinity basketball history to have freshmen performers next season to join Belfiore and help fill in the scoring gap that will be left by Leghorn's graduation. Meanwhile, Barry John Leghorn, the Bantam crows proudly for your unique achievement in Trinity basketball annals.

Leghorn's achievement was widely applauded by the fans and the press. He was selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Team-of-the-Week and the Hartford Courant devoted the cover and lead story in its Sunday Magazine to him.

Barry Leghorn '64 — A record 1,066 points

JOHN BARRY LEGHORN, a senior classics major from Hartford, is rewriting the Trinity College varsity record book. He is the first in Trinity basketball history to have a three-year scoring output reach 1,000 points.

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Although this accurate-shooting senior, who hopes to become a lawyer, is the first in Trinity's 58 intercollegiate basketball seasons to achieve the 1,000-point milestone, he may not be alone for long.

Leghorn will be joined in a few seasons by other Trinity high scorers. Sophomore Jim Belfiore, graduate of Bulkeley High, like Leghorn, has been sharing scoring honors this season with the senior sharpshooter, and if Belfiore continues the pace he could join Leghorn in the select circle of 1,000-point achievers in two years.

Another player to watch, who is already setting freshman records, is Donald C. Overbeck of New Canaan, who tossed in 47 points against the Bridgeport Freshman for a Trinity Field House mark. He also hit for 42 against R.P.I. The 6'2" freshman has an average of 26.4 points and has averaged 13 rebounds a game. A teammate, Mike Hickey, also out of Bulkeley High School, has been averaging 20 points a game. Varsity Coach Jay McWilliams will be glad to have both of these
Outdoor rinks at prep schools, particularly Loomis School in Windsor and at Choate School in Wallingford, have provided ice time for practice sessions and for an occasional game under the lights for both Trinity and Wesleyan. There was one evening, Coach Hargrove now amusingly recalls, that Wesleyan went to Choate and Trinity motored to Loomis both expecting to find the other for a scheduled game. The two teams finally got together and nobody saw the late show on television that night.

For Trinity the problem of finding ice was considerably eased by the construction of a city-owned outdoor rink at Colt Park in 1962. The rink was not originally designed for ice hockey and is 15 feet short of the regulation 200 feet but is enclosed by boards, and is the regulation 85 feet wide. To the Trinity skaters it is "home ice."

Another event during the club's second season boosted the hockey effort. Captain Jack A. Birnkammer was appointed Assistant Professor of Air Science at the College and it wasn't long before this former wing at St. Lawrence University joined Hargrove in the coaching duties.

The players provide their own skates, helmets, gloves, and shin pads, and pay dues to the Association to meet expenses such as ice, officials, insurance, sticks and incidentals. The local rink has cut the cost of renting ice considerably but it still costs approximately $125 to stage a game at Colt Park and about half this to split-the-ice at an official rink for an away game. Also, it costs about $25 an hour for practice ice.

In addition to dues and some help from the Athletic Department, aid has come from unsolicited benefactors, mostly parents. The mother of a player now graduated provided the team with uniforms. An alumnus, after seeing Trinity lose to Wesleyan (4-3) in what is believed to be Hartford's first intercollegiate hockey game, presented Coach Hargrove with a donation that covered the cost of the ice for additional practice sessions. Four weeks later Trinity defeated Wesleyan, 8-5.

The real success of the 1962-63 season was not recorded on the scoreboard, but is best reflected in the operation of the current season. The Athletic Department, which has aided the club financially every year, recognized hockey as an "Informal Sport" and has relieved Coach Hargrove of the arduous task of scheduling.

The Association's 1963-64 schedule called for seven games and eleven practice sessions, including four scrimmages. The Association was already organized with Albert Williams as president and senior Garish Millar of Hartford as secretary-treasurer.

The team currently consists of 14 players, all with prep school experience. The new members of the team are Victor and "Hopi" Sulkowski, Thomas Goodyear, and Pete Strohmeier. Strohmeier, a product of Deerfield Academy, has already established himself as one of the best "slap-shot" wings around. The team also includes six sophomores: George Bird, Collin Studds, "Sandy" Mason, Thomas Hart, Fred Burt and Frank Deland, who with the freshmen, signify a team with a future. The four upperclassmen on the team are Albert Williams, Ned Twining and Garish Millar, all seniors, and Tom Snedeker, a junior.

By the end of December this team, on six hours of practice, notched its first victory of the season, a 4-2 triumph over M.I.T. The club did not take the ice in January but in February faced the remainder of its schedule. During a 12-3 victory over a Coast Guard group, Williams, Twining, and Strohmeier all registered hockey's famed "hat-trick," three-goals in one contest. The young team lost to Worcester Tech (8-5) and Wesleyan (6-2). But even with losses, hockey has come a long way at Trinity. This is the most serious attempt to play the sport at Trinity since the early thirties when President Remsen Ogilby tried flooding the tennis courts in a vain attempt to provide an outdoor rink for Trinity students.

Were President Ogilby alive today, he would be proud, as many Trinity men are, of the determination and the success of the Trinity Hockey Association. - R.M.S.

Action at Colt Park against Wesleyan
SPRING SPORTS CAPTAINS
By Richard M. Gaines '66

BASEBALL CO-CAPTAINS

Quiet efficiency is the dominant characteristic of Christopher John McNeill and Robert Bruce MacDougall, co-captains of Dan Jesse's 1964 edition of Trinity's diamond nine.

McDougall, an outfielder, who bats and throws right handed, is spending his third season roaming the green pastures of Trinity's outfield. Bruce is a sharp line-drive hitter with a well-developed batting eye. A native of Washington, D.C., and a graduate of St. Albans School, his is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and serves on the Interfraternity Council at Trinity. He is a Fine Arts major. This quiet unassuming senior along with John Fenrich provided what Dan Jesse described as the best pair of ends at Trinity in several years.

Co-captain with MacDougall is hurler Chris McNeill of Manchester, Conn., who embodies the greatly desired combination of athletic ability and academic excellence in a six-foot frame that carries 175 pounds. Chris, also, is a two-sport man at Trinity, having lettered in swimming as well as baseball. Relying on pinpoint control and an assortment of curves backed by a deceptive fastball, Chris will be relied on heavily in the coming season.

A Trinity mainstay academically also, McNeill has been on Dean's List during each semester of his enrollment on the Hill.

TRACK CAPTAIN, RICHARD J. RAVIZZA

Determination describes Trinity's 1964 track captain, senior Richard J. Ravizza.

Determined to attend Trinity as a youth, he was rejected by the school in his senior year at Conard High School in West Hartford. Enrolling at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in September of 1960, Ravizza still desired a Trinity education. After hard work and good grades as a freshman at Georgetown and a chemistry course at Trinity's Summer session, Ravizza's transfer application was accepted and he enrolled as a sophomore in September of 1961.

Since arriving at Trinity, Ravizza has played two years of varsity soccer with a letter and year of varsity track, also with a letter. During the 1963 track season, Ravizza reached his high-water mark by setting a Trinity record of 1:56.7 in the 880-yard run.

TELEPHONE, DAVID A. HEMPHILL

The tennis career of David A. Hemphill, 21, Trinity's 1964 tennis captain, has drawn him to tennis courts literally from coast to coast.

A graduate of Evanstown Township High School in Illinois, Hemphill won 65 consecutive matches as Evanston won four straight Illinois state championships between 1957 and 1960. The greatest tennis thrill for Hemphill came in 1959 when Evanston defeated Hinsdale High School for the state championship. It was during this match that Hemphill played doubles against (but lost to) Davis Cup star Marty Reissen.

Among other accolades accumulated by Hemphill were the Illinois State Doubles Championship, twice; the Oregon State Singles Championship at age 17; numerous tournaments in southern California; and a superlative record at Trinity which included the Craig Most Improved Tennis Award in 1962.

LACROSSE CAPTAIN, PAUL KADLIC

Called by Coach Chet McPhee an athlete with a "natural gift for leadership," John Paul Kadlic fits easily into the position of 1964 lacrosse captain.

Never having played lacrosse before entering Trinity in September of 1960, Kadlic was attracted to the game because of its highly competitive nature and physical contact which he found lacking in other spring sports. Since winning a varsity starting position as a sophomore, the 6'0" senior has developed into such a polished and complete lacrosse player that McPhee forsees possible all-New England selection for Kadlic this year.

GOLF CAPTAIN, DAVID W. TOMPKINS

A natural athlete, David W. "Buzzy" Tompkins, with a handicap of three, is the captain of Trinity's 1964 golf squad.

A native of Suffield, Connecticut, "Buzzy" is described by his coach Mitchel Pappas as the Tony Lema of collegiate New England golf. With flashy golf attire and perfect composure on the course, Tompkins scores in the low 70's with consistency. Evaluating himself as a good driver but a poor putter, "Buzzy" has been playing golf since the 7th grade with excellent results. In 1963 Tompkins won the Wyckoff Golf Award at Trinity.
### Spring Sports Schedule – Varsity and Crew

#### BASEBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>3:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 11</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>2:30</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
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<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>Univ. of Mass.</td>
<td>3:15</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
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<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>3:15</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>3:30</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 12</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>A.I.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Worc. Tech.</td>
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<td>May 23</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
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**Coach:** Daniel E. Jessee  
**Co-Captains:** Bruce MacDougall, Chris McNeill  
**Manager:** Raymond Cavanaugh

#### TRACK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Union Invit. (Indoor)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Wesleyan (Indoor)</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>Union</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>2:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Worc. Tech.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Easterns at Bates</td>
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**Coach:** Karl Kurth  
**Captain:** Richard Ravizza  
**Manager:** E. William Chapin

#### GOLF

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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 13</td>
<td>M.I.T. &amp; Williams</td>
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<tr>
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<td>M. I. T.</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<td>April 22</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>Univ. of Mass.</td>
<td>2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>Rhode Island &amp; Univ. of Hartford</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8-9</td>
<td>New England's at Rutland, Vermont</td>
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<td>May 15</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Springfield &amp; A.I.C.</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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**Coach:** Mitchel Pappas  
**Captain:** David Tompkins

#### LACROSSE

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>2:00</td>
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<td>April 30</td>
<td>Univ. of Mass.</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>2:30</td>
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<td>M.I.T.</td>
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<td>May 12</td>
<td>Nichols</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
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**Coach:** Chester H. McPhee  
**Captain:** J. Paul Kadlic  
**Manager:** Frederick Born

#### CREW

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<th>Time</th>
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<td>April 4</td>
<td>Fordham &amp; St. Joseph</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>Spring</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>Marist Regatta</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>Spring</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Andover Academy (vs. Trinity Frosh)</td>
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<td>May 2</td>
<td>Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Amherst &amp; Wesleyan</td>
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**Coach:** David Spraker

#### TENNIS

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<td>Rhode Island</td>
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<td>Spring</td>
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<td>April 15</td>
<td>Union</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Fairfield</td>
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<td>Amherst</td>
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<td>Worc. Tech.</td>
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<td>Holy Cross</td>
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<td>Wesleyan</td>
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<td>May 12</td>
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**Coach:** Roy A. Dath  
**Captain:** David Hemphill  
**Manager:** Louis Rogow

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Don't Forget Alumni Reunion – June 12 and 13