Josef Albers
Lecturer in Residence

Josef Albers, eminent painter, lecturer and teacher, will spend five days in April on the Trinity Campus as a visiting lecturer. He will also present an exhibition of his paintings.

Albers' life and career are noteworthy. Born in Germany in 1888, he studied at The Royal Academy School in Berlin, The School of Applied Arts in Essen and The Art Academy in Munich, and he taught at the celebrated Bauhaus in Weimar. After coming to this country he was head of the Art Department of Black Mountain College in North Carolina. In the 1950's, he was Chairman of the Department of Design at Yale University. Although he is now retired from teaching and living in New Haven, he is actively painting combinations of magnificent color. Albers' paintings are found at Harvard, the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Whitney, the Guggenheim and the National Gallery; on the West Coast in Portland and Los Angeles, as well as abroad.

At the same time that the Professor will be on campus, he will also have exhibits in Cleveland and South America.

During his stay at Trinity, April 19–22, Professor Albers will deliver three formal lectures on a variety of subjects. His first on Monday evening, April 19, is entitled, "General Education and Art Education: Possessive or Productive?" He has chosen "One and One is Three and More" as the title for his Wednesday lecture and Thursday evening he will talk on "Design: A Basic Art Concept."

This series of lectures, informal talks, classroom and seminar discussions, in addition to the exhibition, is the first in a yearly series of such visits by internationally known authorities in various fields to be sponsored by the Trinity College Lecture Committee. Of major importance to this new program will be the publication by the College of the lectures with illustrations of Professor Albers' paintings. It should be an exciting and noteworthy endeavor and will mark a first in Trinity history.
Trinity's new theater, located in the Austin Arts Center, will be named in honor of James Lippincott Goodwin of Hartford. Mr. Goodwin, a noted conservationist, has served the College as a Life Trustee and, since 1963, as Trustee Emeritus. In 1963 the College awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The Goodwin family has been an important part of Trinity's history ever since James Goodwin, great-grandfather of James Lippincott Goodwin, helped to found the College in 1823. Every succeeding generation of the Goodwin family has been represented on Trinity's Board of Trustees.

Announcing that the new theater will bear Mr. Goodwin's name, President Albert C. Jacobs disclosed that Mr. Goodwin had been the donor in 1960 of the challenge gift of $500,000, to be used for the construction of an arts center. Later Mr. Goodwin gave an additional $350,000 with the provision that this gift be matched from other sources. The estimated cost in 1960 was $1,500,000. As plans expanded, the cost of the building increased to $2,200,000.

Last June the Austin Arts Center was named in memory of A. Everett Austin Jr., founder of Trinity's Department of Fine Arts and, as director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, an internationally known figure in the arts world.

In addition to his generosity to Trinity College, James L. Goodwin is noted for his interest in the conservation of natural resources. In 1964 Mr. Goodwin gave the State of Connecticut, with funds for endowment, property of more than 1,700 acres known as Pine Acres Farm in Windham County, Connecticut.

In almost a century and a half since James Goodwin helped to establish Trinity College, there has been a continuous line of Goodwins serving the College. Major James Goodwin, James Junius Goodwin and James Lippincott Goodwin served as Life Trustees and each received an honorary degree from Trinity. The Rev. Francis Goodwin, like James Junius, a son of Major Goodwin, was also a Life Trustee. His son, James, Class of 1886, was president of Trinity's national alumni association.

The Goodwin Theater in the Center will be used for concerts, plays, and lectures. The noted designer of theaters, Professor George C. Izenour of Yale University, was consultant for the firm of O'Connor and Kilham, architects of the Center. Professor Izenour worked out a plan for alternate seating capacities of 235 and 400, as well as a forestage 11-feet deep which can be raised from the lower floor to stage level by hydraulic power. This arrangement makes it possible to bring stage action close to the audience. Flanked by the side sectors, the forestage can provide the central area of a wrap-around stage when the presentation calls for this style of production. The full stage has a 36 by 22 foot opening and is 32 feet deep. The 56 foot high grid with 26 counter-weighted lines provides for swift scenery changes and suspends the cyclorama. An acoustical shell assures excellent sound projection.

The first performance in the Goodwin Theater will be "The Fantasticks," a joint presentation by the Trinity Jesters and the Glee Club. This production will be one of a series of events planned for the opening of the Austin Arts Center.

President Jacobs, expressing the gratitude of the college community, said: "Many groups, many individuals, and many public service causes have had reason to be grateful for the thoughtful generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin over the years. Of all these, no institution has benefited more from the Goodwin ideal of service than Trinity College.

"The James Lippincott Goodwin Theater will be an enduring source of inspiration to generations of students to come."
Clichés are shattered by Albers. For centuries artists have talked about warm and cool colors; the red and oranges warm, the blues and greens cool. This artist can show you cool reds and warm blues, not an easy trick but carried off by his demonstration of the relativity of the hues on selected grounds. He discusses the work of Cézanne, the father of modern art, and shows how the junction of two color areas can be soft or hard, melting or clashing, and for what effect.

Albers' influence has most recently been projected dramatically through the emergence of a group of painters who are called "OP Artists." Life Magazine of December 10, 1964, devoted eight pages to this exciting, sometimes colorful and intriguing art form. "The works of OP artists," states Life, "titillating, pleasing, paining and educating the vision of the viewer, have won snickers and sneers along with bold praises and big prices. But rare is the viewer who does not feel himself on the verge of vertigo as he looks at the swerving lines..."

"The two acknowledged fathers of today's OP," continues Life, "are 76-year old Josef Albers . . . and Victor Vasarely . . . Albers began on his single-minded experiments with color illusion when he taught at Germany's Bauhaus in the 1920's. His art, he says, is 'making colors do something they don't do themselves.' In the 1950's, as Chairman of the Art Department at Yale, he trained such future OP-men as Anuszkiewicz and Stanczak."

The invariable question that arises in a discussion of Albers' work is whether these paintings fall in the category of art or science. The after-image effect, tests for color blindness, and various optical illusionistic eye-teasers can belong to both camps. At least since the time of Leonardo da Vinci, art and science have at times worked together; a case in point would be Thomas Eakins, 19th-century American artist. Whether it be one or the other is not really so important, for those who cling to the classical traditions and the Victorian concept of a work of art as being "beautiful things seen beautifully," have at last a contemporary school of art, Optical Art, to which they can turn. There they will find beautiful new color combinations, both pleasing and disquieting optical effects, but, as Warren R. Young said in Life, "The vision of serious artists engaged in disciplined pursuit of the age-old craft of painting is a welcome event." If the abstract-expressionism of a De Kooning or the Pop of Johns causes old standards to crumble, turn now to sheer color and design, delightfully conceived and executed.

"Teaching," says Albers, "is a matter not of method but of heart . . . better to give right questions than right answers." The Trinity Campus and Greater Hartford will have the opportunity to listen to and talk with a truly international figure, a dedicated artist and searcher, who has perhaps only begun to show his influence in color perception and combination in a wide variety of areas. Color is all around us, but few ever see it. Professor Albers will open our eyes. His lectures will range from color to education and design.
Art is not to be looked at
art is looking at us

What is art to others is not necessarily art to me
nor for the same reason and vice versa

What was art to me or was not some time ago
might have lost that value
or gained it in the meantime
and maybe again

Thus art is not an object
but experience
To be able to perceive it
we need to be receptive
Therefore art is there
Where art seiizes us

J. A.
Ousman Sallah '65

By Robert M. Salter

"Shifting Sands Lead River Pilot To Gambian Diplomatic Career"

This headline from Page Three of the February 16th edition of the New York Times suggests a first person success story that would span at least a quarter of a century.

For Trinity senior Ousman Ahmadou Sallah, it has all happened in the unusually brief period of five years.

The first native Gambian to study in the United States, Ousman was the youngest, at 20, to serve the West African nation as a licensed pilot on The Gambia River, the country's namesake. Now, at 25, Sallah will probably be setting another precedent in January when he is expected to receive his diploma in one hand and diplomatic credentials in the other.

Upon graduation Ousman will be the first Gambian to hold a U.S. degree of any kind and the only one who majored in government. The Gambia's Prime Minister, Dr. David K. Jawara, who has become a personal friend of Ousman, asked the Trinity senior a few weeks ago if he would represent the new nation in Washington, D.C. "Of course I accepted," said the smiling Sallah, who is still a little overwhelmed at the honor, "but official announcement will have to come from my government."

Ousman was on a two-week leave of absence granted by Trinity so he could attend the independence ceremonies of February 18 which marked the end of 375 years of British rule of The Gambia.

"And it is The Gambia," smiles Ousman stressing the article which was left in the official name by vote of parliament. The article, explains Ousman, will prevent confusion with Zambia, and it symbolizes the nation's dependence on the river which attracted British traders in the first place and kept The Gambia from becoming part of French Senegal.

The Gambia has a population today of approximately 315,000 and a total area of 4,068 square miles, a little smaller than Connecticut. The nation consists of the capital, Bathurst, on St. Mary's Island at the mouth of The Gambia River, and a strip of land six miles on either side of the river as far as Koina, about 400 miles upriver from Bathurst.

It was on the river in 1959 that Ousman drew the assignment to pilot the rented yacht of retired U.S. foreign service officer, Paul Paddock, who was doing research on Hungry Nations, a book he later wrote with his brother, Bill, which was published last September. With Mr. Paddock on that trip was Eric Lasher, Trinity '57. Both were immediately impressed by the popularity of the young river pilot who seemed to know just about everybody who lived or worked on either bank of the river. A warm friendship developed and the next fall, on arrangements made by Mr. Paddock, Ousman entered Cornwall Academy in Great Barrington, Mass. A year later, in September, 1961, he entered Trinity (Alumni Magazine, "Report on Africa," January 1962).

At Trinity Ousman is a popular student and known on the campus for his engaging personality and his ability to "pilot" a soccer ball. He is a favorite at Delta Kappa Epsilon, where he has stayed as a guest since his arrival here. On the soccer field he was a big factor in Trinity's winning the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Championship last Fall.

Even as a busy undergraduate Ousman has been able to serve his tiny nation in many ways. He has been instrumental in bringing over about half of the 25 Gambians now studying in the U.S. and was a founder of the Gambian Students Association of America, an organization he now heads. To help The Gambia's agricultural economy, now heavily dependent on the exporting of peanuts, Ousman had soil flown from the West African nation for testing in the U.S. After consultation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ousman now thinks soybean can be cultivated and added to the country's exports.

Last October, when Dr. Jawara visited this country, Ousman arranged for a tour of New England and was the Prime Minister's constant companion during a two­day visit to Trinity.

Since that visit Ousman has kept in close contact with Dr. Jawara, talking with him frequently by trans­atlantic phone. He spends most weekends in New York on Gambian business, trips made easier by the fact that he can stay at Eric Lasher's apartment there.

By the time he left Kennedy International Airport
last month with a personal invitation to attend the independence ceremonies, Ousman had prepared a special report for the Prime Minister on sources of aid for newly independent nations. He also had with him greetings and best wishes from Dr. Jacobs and Trinity to Dr. Jawara and The Gambia.

While he was in Bathurst the week of February 14, Ousman said he heard Radio Gambia announce that micro-film of rare volumes on the history of The Gambia had been received from the Trinity College Library in Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A.

The ten days he spent in Bathurst are memorable ones for Ousman. He talked with royalty and dignitaries, including the Duke and Duchess of Kent who were representing Queen Elizabeth, who had gathered for the ceremonies. "The Duchess is a beautiful and delightful lady," said Ousman, "and they were both so easy to talk to. They asked me many questions about Trinity and my stay in the United States."

The highlights of the week-long celebration were the Tattoo (tribal dancing) and Flag Raising Ceremony in McCarthy Square on the night of February 17 and that historic moment for The Gambia when, at the stroke of midnight (GMT), the horizontal, striped flag of red, blue, green and white was raised for the first time. "They applauded," reports the occupant of VIP seat 62, "there was no riotous demonstration or frantic screaming, just a prolonged applause of approval."

One of the biggest surprises for Ousman was his own popularity. "I was completely taken by the numbers who sought me out and asked me questions. Most wanted to know who killed President Kennedy and why. He was very popular in The Gambia."

The night before he left The Gambia Ousman was the dinner guest of the Prime Minister and it was in Dr. Jawara's unimposing six-room frame house that the Trinity senior was asked if he would entertain an appointment as Ambassador to the United States. "I still find it a little hard to believe," says Ousman, who cautions any interviewer that the official appointment and announcement will have to come from Dr. Jawara.

Ousman is now busier than ever carrying out another assignment Dr. Jawara gave him over dinner that night. He was asked to handle all inquiries about The Gambia in this country. One of the first things Ousman did when he arrived back in New York City was to set up an office in the Senegal Mission.

Ousman spent a hectic weekend setting up the administrative channels through which inquiries would be handled. He called Mr. Paddock, spent the evening at Lasher's and was back in the office early Sunday. He made certain the secretaries in the Senegal Mission had been thoroughly briefed, arranged appointments with businessmen interested in investing in The Gambia, and then hurried back to the Trinity campus for his Monday classes.
Trinity's "Mr. Peace Corps," Raymond C. Parrott '53 was back on the campus recently and the current generation of prospective volunteers got a first-hand look at the Corps today.

It was Ray Parrott's first "official" visit to Trinity since he left a comfortable position with a railway company in 1961 to pioneer to the first Corps project in Ghana. (Alumni Magazine, May 1962.) The top-level Corps "staffer" (this distinguishes full-time staff from two-year volunteers) set up a booth for two days in Mather Hall to talk with prospective applicants. Since the Corps began four years ago, 17 Trinity men have become volunteers. Actually Ray could have sent someone else to make the campus interviews, but he welcomed the opportunity to return to see and talk with old friends, which he did.

Actually Parrott's job as director of the National Volunteer Service Programs under Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has been to talk with other governments who are interested in setting up their own type of Peace Corps for service in other countries or within their own borders. Brazil is one of these, he added.

Parrott had with him a list of Trinity alumni who are now serving in the Corps or who have completed service. The roster reveals two alumni currently serving in Brazil and a third who spent two years there, a point well taken by the eleven Brazilians visiting the campus that day.

One Trinity alumnus, James E. Platt, B.S. '62, B.S.E.E. '63, wrote to his Trinity engineering professor, August Sapega, and explained that he has been inspecting and supervising the construction of 100 kilometers of lines which will provide electricity for the first time to farmers in the Western part of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He wrote "In my free time I teach English at the agricultural school where I live, and I coach a baseball team that is made up of students who are descendants of Japanese immigrants." Platt, who has six-months service remaining, added "I have really enjoyed my Peace Corps experience so far, and I feel it will be invaluable to me in the future."

programs of the U.S. type of Peace Corps and by 1966 he predicted "there will probably be 40,000 volunteers lending a hand around the world. The U.S. Peace Corps, which now has 10,000 volunteers, will have approximately 15,000 working overseas by next October." He said another 12 nations had indicated an interest in establishing domestic peace corps within their borders. Brazil is one of these, he added.
This last point of Platt's is one of the objectives of the corps as envisioned by President Kennedy. Parrott explained it this way to Librarian Donald Engley during a half-hour conversation televised by Connecticut Educational Television (Channel 24): “The volunteers will return from a nation with a better understanding of what is going on there, and we hope they will apply some of these experiences to their chosen profession here.” Parrott pointed out that of the 8,000 volunteers sent over during the first three years only 3,500 have completed service and returned to this country. “When we get more volunteers back, including those we are sending over now, then I think we will begin to feel over here the real impact of the Peace Corps.”

The conversation with Mr. Engley also brought out several interesting points. Most volunteers are between the ages of 21 and 28. The minimum age is 18. There is no maximum and Parrott remembers a 72-year-old woman volunteer in Nigeria. He thinks the record is a 74-year old couple who served two years in South America.

On the average one applicant in ten is accepted. Eighty-five per cent of the volunteers are college graduates. A 12-13 week training program precedes any overseas assignment and it is now possible for a college student to take the training between his junior and senior year. Overseas assignments can then be made immediately following Commencement. Volunteers do not receive a salary but are given a stipend which varies with the location of service.

The articulate Mr. Parrott, a Trinity Phi Beta Kappa, admitted there had been mistakes. “There was no precedent for such an organization,” he said. “Perhaps one of the biggest failures was not getting into the most needed areas right away, but we have programs in these areas now and more are being planned.” He explained that the emphasis on teaching as a Peace Corps activity “was accidental.” In the first two projects, both in Africa, “The biggest need was for teachers.” In the Corps’ first project, Parrott supervised 51 volunteer secondary school teachers who taught in 31 different schools in Ghana. There is still a demand from host countries for teachers, but the request for volunteers with other training and skills is increasing.

As the televised conversation was drawing to a close, Mr. Engley turned to Mr. Parrott and asked, “Can we say, as some people have, that a Peace Corps volunteer leaves this country an idealist and returns a realist?”

Mr. Parrott replied, “What I have always said — and it is certainly our hope — they go out idealistic and come back idea-istic.”
There was a time when interested persons were concerned because Trinity could not be described as an institution national in scope, influence or, indeed, aspiration.

That time has long since faded into the dim past, but the record will be there in the Trinity College history which now approaches completion under the scholarly pen of Professor Glenn Weaver. There were days when a smaller, perhaps less enlightened and less sophisticated campus viewed with disquiet incursions of people who were different.

Change was less rapid then. Today change is a natural ingredient of the academic life. Apropos is the story President Jacobs told last fall in one of his informal talks with students. It concerned another liberal arts college—not Trinity. The mother of an incoming freshman approached the college’s president during the freshman week reception for parents of new students. There was a note of anxiety in her voice.

“I am entrusting my only son to you for four years, Doctor,” she trilled. “Do you think college will change him?”

“Madam, I certainly hope so,” the president replied.

Part of the change that comes with college is achieved when the motivated youth has sought a new setting. Ousman Sallah, Trinity senior from The Gambia, West Africa, soon to be a major diplomatic representative of his young country that has been created by an ancient people, will tell you he has changed during his years at Trinity. So, of course, has freshman Peter S. C. Chang of Hong Kong; and Chikungwa Mseka, senior pre-medical student from Malawi, East Africa; and Kiau Loi, fifth-year engineering student from Malaysia, to name a few of our adventurous foreign students. And in all cases, they’ll report, the changes have been for the good.

And so, similarly, has William C. Danks, freshman from Colorado. Let’s call him a typical representative of the young American who seeks out Trinity from far beyond New England’s borders. Danks and his group make up 61.1 per cent of Trinity’s freshmen, the Class of 1968. The New England contingent constitutes 37.9 per cent. The non-New Englanders are a varied crew—38.6 per cent from the Middle Atlantic States; 18.2 from Middle and Far West; and 4.3 per cent from the South, a statistic that needs some explanation.

It was Howie Muir, director of admissions, who visited Thomas Jefferson High School in Denver and helped Danks glimpse the advantages of an eastern education for a Rocky Mountain region youth. Bill plans to study law and probably will do so in the excellent law school of the University of Denver. Right now he is learning much outside the classroom he would not have learned at home. He admires the New England countryside, so different from the majestic Rockies he can view from his home in South Denver, but “equally beautiful in a softer, gentler way.” Hartford he cherishes for its art and its music, and now he looks forward to three years in Trinity’s own Austin Arts Center. And on a campus equidistant from New York and Boston, he will know both great cities and their historic places well before he is graduated from Trinity.

“I came to Trinity because I wanted to know a different part of my country and because I wanted a small college,” he said. “Mr. Muir told me I would find here a
Interviewer MacColl '54

challenging curriculum, students from all parts of the country from whom I could learn, and a faculty of distinguished teachers. He was right.

"Freshman Week was good. It made me feel I really belonged. Mr. Holland's lecture on Trinity's traditions made me happy to be a member of the College. But the student-administration relations, so well begun that week, have not been continued quite as I had hoped they would be. We need better communications with faculty and administration. I would like more all-college meetings like the big December meeting. Dean Heath's Wednesday night forums are great; so are the History Department meetings.

"We don't get as much as we should from association with Hartford. I hope we can do things in the Arts Center to bring more Hartford people to the campus.

"We need more school spirit. Why didn't we have a big rally before the soccer game with Dartmouth or the night before the Wesleyan and Amherst basketball games? Why not more interest in student government and more social life centered around the college?

"But Mr. Muir was right. I like it. I'm getting a first-rate liberal arts education. I'm learning from exchanges of ideas with guys from other parts of the country. The next three years will be good. I'm glad I'm here when one gets the feeling that the College is moving ahead — building physically, intellectually, every way. I'll tell other Denverites to come here."

Trinity's growing national influence has not happened by chance. The Admissions Office ranges farther than formerly, visiting more schools, talking with more students and counselors, addressing more assemblies.

And that's not the whole story. Trinity alumni throughout the country are doing an increasingly effective job as ambassadors.

One of these, typical in many respects, is Alfred M. C. MacColl '54, of St. Louis. His responsibilities in connection with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., leave him little spare time. But as a Middle Westerner, he knows what Trinity can mean to a Middle Westerner. Here's his report:

"Trinity, of course, is not well known out here so far from Hartford. It's up to us among the alumni to help develop the image. This we try to do by talking with principals and guidance counselors. When they give us the names of boys who in their opinion can meet the Trinity standards, we make it our business to get in touch with the boys.

"It is our function to encourage preliminary applications for admission, to interview and make detailed reports on all candidates referred to us by the Admissions Office, and to ensure that the most potential of these receive full consideration from the Admissions Committee. Further than that, a most important interviewer's role comes after the candidate has been accepted. The interviewer also receives notification of a boy's acceptance. He must maintain the student's interest in the College so that he will make Trinity his final choice and appear on campus with the new freshman class in September.

"Not many hobbies are more rewarding. One of the best evenings I can recall was the recent Trinity dinner in St. Louis for secondary school principals and guidance officers.

"Purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the group with Trinity. Vice President Albert E. Holland '34 and Jack Waggett '63, assistant director of admissions, represented the College and several local alumni served as hosts for the occasion. In Greater St. Louis we have the Getlin Scholarship as an inducement to a worthy Missourian who may need financial aid. Across the river, of course, they have the famed Illinois Scholarship program.

"These incentives are a great help, but there must be more in the future. I noted with satisfaction that the current capital campaign for $7,000,000 includes a large sum for new scholarships.

"I'd like to tell my Trinity Alumni colleagues all over the country that this kind of work for the College is the most rewarding pursuit one can find. You find in it an opportunity to repay what you feel you owe to the College. Even more, there is the satisfaction in helping a fine boy of great potential to have the same opportunity you were lucky enough to have. And then there is the fun of watching this boy's progress through his four years at Trinity. There's nothing like it!"

ROBERT HARRON
An evaluation of a unique program
By Jacob W. Edwards '59
Director of the Summer Term

Just seven years ago the notion of affording secondary school students the opportunity of engaging in serious summer study was unique and untried. Even more unusual was the idea of encouraging such students to enroll in a regular college summer school in order to take courses normally available only to college freshmen or sophomores. Today many colleges and universities offer to capable and willing high school students a vast array of summer programs, institutes, and workshops.

In the summer of 1958 Trinity introduced to its Summer Term, then under the direction of Dean Robert M. Vogel, the Transition to College Plan; a program that has proven to be a prototype for a significant development in American higher education. The purpose of this essay, however, is not to laud the College’s acumen, but rather to examine our unique experience with pre-college students studying in a college environment. During the past seven summers, 535 such students have enrolled in the Trinity’s Summer Term. At the time of their admission, most had completed the eleventh grade and a few the twelfth. Their uniformly excellent achievement and enthusiastic response to rigorous academic pressure has far surpassed initial hopes and anticipations.

The present decade has witnessed a rather remarkable change in the nature of college summer sessions. Once regarded as havens for those students who could not stand the rigors of the academic winter and who needed make-up work, many summer schools have now become integral parts of the overall educational goals of their parent institutions. Acceleration, specialization, the scarcity of summer employment, and general economic well-being, all have contributed to this shift away from the lower standards inherent in the summer schools of the past. Certainly “make-up students” must be given a chance to redeem themselves, but the fact that such students no longer dominate college summer sessions is an encouraging and exciting trend in higher education.

Trinity’s policy of insisting on high academic standards during the summer months is one of the major factors that has contributed to the success of the Transition to College Plan. But what is this Plan? Its underlying purpose is to help bridge the gap (wider for some than for others) between the senior year of secondary school and the freshman year of college. Much attention has been given to this fundamental problem by the schools, but colleges and universities have just as much responsibility, and perhaps more, to complement the effective work being done at the secondary level.

High school juniors and seniors admitted to the Transition to College Plan enroll in the Summer Term at Trinity as if they were college undergraduates. They usually take two courses at the freshman or sophomore level during each or both of the five-week sessions. In order that they receive no special assistance, these boys and girls are not identified as high school students to their instructors, and a special effort is made to keep them in a minority in each course. With their anonymity preserved, the students are exposed to an academic experience that is precisely what they can anticipate at the college of their eventual choice. Finally, the Transition Scholars receive full college credit from Trinity upon successful completion of their courses.

Summer study programs designed to accommodate bright high school students have been criticized for attempting to “push” these youngsters too far, too hard, and too soon. For some boys and girls, such criticism is certainly valid. But experience with the Transition Scholars has clearly shown that many able high school stu-
dents find idleness distasteful and summer vacations very often loom ahead as nothing but three months of boredom. They are impulsively energetic and have a plethora of academic fuel in reserve at the end of the summer.

Most Transition Scholars are genuinely eager to learn. Some desire to supplement their high school academic programs by taking courses they were unable to include in their schedules during the regular school year. Others, more often girls than boys, seek formal work in such disciplines as psychology, archaeology, and philosophy, which are usually not offered at the secondary level. A few have progressed far enough in a particular field that college-level courses afford the only opportunity for uninterrupted study. And for an even smaller number, the bolstering of college admission credentials influences the decision to undertake formal study during the summer.

The fact that the College grants both qualitative and quantitative credit for work successfully completed by the Transition Scholars is significant in two respects. First, credit helps assure students that their work is truly on a par with what they will eventually encounter in college. Secondly, a few high school students are aware, or soon become aware, of the possibilities and advantages of earning the bachelor's degree in three years rather than four. Several eastern colleges, including Cornell, Yale, and Trinity have paved the way for scholars to complete graduate work on an accelerated basis. At present, only a limited number of students are enrolled in these programs, but soaring costs and an increasing college population will assuredly make acceleration more inviting.

An evaluation of the academic records of the 535 participants in the Transition to College Plan must necessarily be qualified. The group was admitted only after cautious deliberation between Trinity officials and secondary school guidance counselors. With few exceptions, these boys and girls shared several enviable characteristics: intelligence, diligence, eagerness to follow directions, and a sincere desire to pick the brains of their professors on just about any subject imaginable. Also, for the first time in their educational experience, the students enjoyed an environment in which they had absolutely nothing to lose. On arriving at Trinity, they possessed some rather astonishing and warped impressions of the "frightening" academic demands that lay ahead. But for most, the end of the summer came too soon, and they returned to their schools more confident of their abilities to cope with college-level work.

A statistical analysis of the grades achieved by the Transition Scholars reveals some remarkable figures. In the seven years, 535 alumni of the Plan have completed 977 half-year courses. Their achievement in these courses would put most college freshmen to shame.

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More than 86% of the grades are above the "D" level, and 18% fall in the "A" range. For the few students who failed their courses (and less than 4% of all grades were below passing), the summer was by no means a total loss. Hopefully, the jolt they received at Trinity led them to a change in study habits and attitude prior to the time when such grades might be disastrous.

But marks tell only part of the story. Reports about some of the side effects of the Transition Plan are more significant. Many of the participants returned to their schools with a more mature and sophisticated attitude toward learning. Long, quiet hours in the library and seemingly impossible reading assignments impressed upon them their own capacity to handle large quantities of material. They discovered that college professors are generally happy to help those in academic difficulty, but only if initiative for such assistance comes from the student. In addition, they learned through examinations, supplementary reading assignments, and term papers that there is much more to a course than mere rote memorization.

Transition from school to college involves another area that warrants attention. To a very large degree, academic success in college is dictated by a student's ability to cope with the freedom he enjoys outside of the classroom. During the summer sessions, every reasonable effort is made to provide for the high school students, all of whom are urged to reside on campus, an atmosphere free from unnecessary (and unwelcomed) supervision. While the rapid academic pace of the Summer Term does not lend itself to a full extra-curricular program, a few activities such as lectures, plays, dances, and cultural trips are sponsored by the College. The choice is just wide enough to illustrate the importance of choosing outside activities with care and forethought.

A major goal of all colleges is to teach (in the fullest sense of the word) its students to conduct themselves as responsible adults. Good taste and refinement are not direct products of the classroom, but result from the total school and college experience. The Transition to College Plan exposes students of high school age to the many broad and diverse aspects of college life: spontaneous "bull sessions," an academic honor system, lonely but exciting hours of reading, and presumably some ventures one is never likely to hear about. The responsible and mature manner in which the Transition Scholars have accepted this free and "liberal" environment has been most impressive. Of the 535 students, only two have been required to leave Trinity for disciplinary reasons.

The failure of colleges and universities to define precisely their educational goals has led to the accusation that the present generation is being cheated.

Summer study programs similar to the Transition to College Plan provide a partial answer to this charge, for secondary school juniors are given a chance to discover for themselves what higher education is all about. They are indeed pushed hard and far at an "early age," but the bright and well-motivated participants in the Transition Plan at Trinity have reacted to their experience with universal enthusiasm and marked success.

The most popular challenge for any college student is his "identity crisis"—to find a personality within himself and to relate it to something... anything. It's common parlance for one to label any mood of perceptive introspection an "identity crisis." The freshman is particularly sensitive to this search for himself since the absence of the security of home is vividly acute. It's not uncommon, in fact, for the incoming student to spend more time finding out about himself than in strictly academic pursuits. The overriding principle of those first few days is to feel comfortable at "Trin," to get "in" as quickly as possible. For some students the transition is no effort at all: maybe they didn't wear socks in secondary school, either. Others find the adjustment more difficult: they actually might never have been blithering drunk in high school.

But the "no-socks" fad and alcohol are only the veneer of the struggle between the person and the number. The heart of the crisis is much more piercing than any standard of "coolness" seen on the Long Walk. It has no specific definition; for its nature is not categorical. It may come once... or more; it may last long... or short; it may be something... or apparently nothing at all. But its essence lies in that it transcends any single moment or circumstance of the college student's life.

In their "Moral Revolution on the U.S. Campus" the editors of Newsweek interjected, "Today's campus code may be tomorrow's national morality." Though it may lack in profundity, the truth of the statement cannot be denied. The editors of Newsweek were certainly not alone in voicing their concern, either. After all, where are young people going? Or more significantly, what, if anything defines this "campus code?"

College life is, above all, an experience with reality. The real uniqueness of the student's life, then, lies in its individuality, the impossibility of limiting its meaning by any stereotyped definition. No one student typifies another any more than he personifies youth in general. Each one is himself; his actions and reactions are his own. Any attempt, consequently, to generalize with respect to college life must be conducted with extreme caution.

Yet the modern day's preoccupation with (psycho) analysis, clearly purposed to "help" young people with their "problems," has stimulated a wave of articles which probe into this peculiar species of man and try to discover what motivates him—emotionally and physically. Most notable are those articles which appeared last year in Time and Newsweek and, most pitifully, the one in Look, where four years are so brilliantly and succinctly summed up in four pages of print and pictures. Comment on a society whose moral and social standards are constantly changing is well-justified and quite salutary. The editors of Time and Newsweek largely reflected this. The shibboleth of the "Soaring Sixties" can certainly never be equated with that of the Victorian or even Jazz Age societies; any effort to do so is necessarily crippled by prejudices—especially if the present social mores are set against a backdrop of the American Puritan tradition. That society is permissive—and not by implication promiscuous—may well be the result of an increasingly complex society with its guarded virtues of freedom "of" and "from" just about everything, its idealized fluidity, its acute sensitivity. A society, therefore, that cannot change is not really a society.

Approaches to the problems of growth and expansion which plague our society and which seem most particularly to badger our youth must remain consistent with these changes. As an example, Time, in reference to a moral laxity, purported that the permissiveness of our society no longer recognizes the dogmatic "Stop, it's wrong!" but rather the subtle persuasiveness of an "Is it meaningful?" As reason for this oblique approach, the editors continue: "Most significant of all, the age-old moral injunctions are less readily accepted by the young—partly (or more) because they sense that so many parents don't really believe in them either."

No one can live our lives for us—college student or coal miner. Adolescence, with its growing pains of doubt and confusion, can neither be glossed over nor hurried excessively by the imposition of the adult standard of a previous generation—and consequently another society. Any such attempt would stifle its vigor and distort its value for the individual young person. Youth is frivolous and rebellious by nature. Young people are without exception as individualistic as they are idealistic; nothing grates more inside of them than to see themselves (or even for someone else to see them) as functions of a machine—as another statistic.

Young people don't need surveys or Gallup polls to live; they only need themselves. With a quiet reserve, Newsweek concludes: "The colleges can only present the contemporary facts of life to their undergraduates as candidly as possible and then keep their fingers crossed, hoping that somehow the lesson seeps in. It means taking a chance on their intelligence, but that, after all, is the real nature of education. . . ." ISN'T IT?
Commentary: The New Chemist

By Edward Bobko
Associate Professor of Chemistry

What is it that is so new about the new chemist? Does he really differ very much from his immediate predecessors? Well, I must admit that in many respects the chemist has not changed very much. If there happens to be one in a crowd you can still trust your nose to find him! Nevertheless, the chemist is a changed man. The new chemist is the product and the producer of a fantastic, all but unbelievable growth of chemical knowledge. During the past decade alone, the fund of chemical knowledge has doubled. We have learned as much chemistry during the past ten years as had been learned in all of the preceding years of recorded history.

To come to the point and to answer my initial question, I say that the new chemist, in contrast to the old, more and more acts like a physicist, talks like a mathematician and thinks that he will be the one that solves some of the basic problems of the biologist. Far-fetched? Let me elaborate.

I say that the new chemist is more and more acting like a physicist because, in the practice of his art, the chemist is increasingly using techniques and instruments originally conceived and developed by physicists. He is no longer primarily a tilter of test tubes. He has become a pusher of buttons and a twister of dials. Infrared and ultraviolet spectrophotometers, gas chromatographs and nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers are just a few of the instruments whose use has allowed the chemist to answer questions that, ten or twenty years ago, he would not have dared to ask. The new chemist is still capable of mixing up a witches’ brew, but nowadays he seems to prefer to practice black-box magic.

I say that the new chemist is more and more talking like a mathematician because the theories and principles of modern chemistry are to a greater and greater extent being stated in terms of concepts, so abstract as to virtually defy definition by words alone. Only a mathematical formula will do. The very names of these concepts have a mathematical ring—quantum number, acidity function, B-parameter and (that skeleton in the scientist’s closet) the “fudge factor.” Excluding the last-named but including many more, these new constructs of the scientist’s imagination, despite their lack of intuitive warmth, have provided the light that has guided the chemist in his unprecedented and spectacular exploration of the unknown.

Small wonder, then, that this brash new chemist, his head stuffed with mathematical symbols, his black boxes at the ready, should in his search for new worlds to conquer, poach upon the preserve of the biologist. And, indeed, with what results! From no field of science have come discoveries as significant, exciting and wondrous as those from the borderland between chemistry and biology, the region known, according to one’s bias, as biochemistry or molecular biology. Our knowledge of the nature of proteins, the functions of enzymes and the transmission of heredity has been greatly increased by the labors of the new chemists, about fifteen of whom have, as a consequence, been awarded the Nobel Prize in recent years.

Whatever else may be said about him, the new chemist, part physicist, part mathematician, part biologist, is certainly a symbol of another phenomenon of our times—the growing interdependence and unity of the natural sciences.

The nurture of the new chemist demands an appropriate educational philosophy. In this brief article, I will be able to but mention four propositions that are basic to this philosophy. In all honesty I cannot claim them to be as new as the new chemist, however, I believe that they are as applicable to the education of the new scientist in general as to the new chemist in particular.

One — The student who would become a new scientist must be provided with as broad a scientific background as possible. His undergraduate study of the allied sciences and of mathematics should require at least as much of his time as his study of his major itself.

Two — In the curriculum of the new science, the content of each and every science course must be governed by the rule of maximum relevance. That fact, idea or technique that was essential must be replaced by that one that is essential.

Three — In the education of the new scientist, particular emphasis must be placed upon the application of knowledge to solve problems and to discover new knowledge. Such an emphasis may be achieved by the provision for undergraduate participation in research and by the formulation of examinations that demand of the student not simply a display of his knowledge, but rather, proof of his ability to use knowledge.

Four — By repeated exhortation and by the example of his mentors, the would-be new scientist must be convinced of the necessity and imbued with the desire to pursue a lifetime of learning. For him to do otherwise would be to court disaster. For, whatever his age, he would soon become an old scientist.

13
Faculty Notes

The recently published Report of The Dean for 1963-1964 reveals that ten members of the Faculty were recipients of grants and fellowships during that academic year. In the Department of Biology, Professors Burger, Galbraith and Van Stone were doing research under grants from the National Institutes of Health. In Chemistry, Professors Bobko and DePhillips were recipients of grants from the National Science Foundation and the Research Corporation, respectively.

In the Department of Physics, Dr. Lindsay held a National Science Foundation Research Grant and Assistant Professor Howard held a Nuclear Science Education Grant.

Professor Dunn held a General Electric Foundation grant in the field of applied economics; Professor Minot worked under a fellowship from the Saxon Memorial Trust for writing; and Professor Herschberger's National Science Foundation Grant was renewed for work in psychology.

Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, chairman of the Department of English, has been granted a leave of absence for the Trinity Term to continue writing begun during his sabbatical leave in the Christmas Term. He is also serving as a part-time Research Associate for the Modern Language Association in New York City, working on projects connected with improving the teaching of English in schools and colleges.

Professor Gwynn is Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Departments of English, a national organization of college-university English chairmen.

The publishing firm of Prentice-Hall has recently published the completely revised second edition of The Case for Poetry: A Critical Anthology, which Professor Gwynn edited with R. W. Condee and A. O. Lewis. Random House is issuing the Vintage Edition of Faulkner in The University: Class Conference at The University of Virginia, which Dr. Gwynn edited with J. L. Blotner.

Mr. Charles B. Ferguson, M.A. '59 has been appointed Director of the New Britian (Conn.) Museum of American Art. Mr. Ferguson resigned as Instructor in Fine Arts at Trinity at the end of the Christmas Term. Mr. Ferguson joined the faculty in 1954 as a part-time instructor in studio work and the history of art and was appointed full-time instructor in 1959.

The Rev. Mr. Alan Condie Tull was named Chaplain of the College by the Trinity Trustees at the Board's January meeting. Chaplain Tull began his duties February 1 and also continues as a member of the Department of Religion. He fills the post left vacant when former Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas left to become Priest-in-Charge at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Middlebury, Vt., and to serve as Chaplain to Episcopal students at Middlebury College.

Mr. Tull was graduated from Stanford University in 1955 with the B.A. degree and from General Theological Seminary in 1958, when he took the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He spent the next three years as vicar in the Episcopal Missionary District of the State of Utah where he also served as Priest-in-charge of two missions to the Ute Indians. He returned in 1961 to General Theological Seminary for three years as a Fellow and Tutor in advanced study for the degree of Doctor of Theology.

In a letter to the College Community, President Jacobs said, "As Chaplain of the College, Mr. Tull has been requested by me to give top priority to the recommendation of a program of religious observance in the best interests of the College. I have consistently taken the position that this important matter should await the appointment of the new chaplain. Pending his recommendations and acceptance by the Trustees, the current rule concerning religious observance continues.

"Effective at once, however, including the recent Christmas Term, the requirement of a signed statement in connection with religious observance is abolished."

Eight men from Trinity took part in the annual humanities lecture series of the Conard High School in West Hartford.

Dr. Theodor M. Mauch spoke on "The Judeo-Christian Concept." In the area of Renaissance Man, Dr. Michael Campo '48, Professor John C. E. Taylor and Dr. Clarence H. Barber spoke on literature, art and music.

In the area of Modern Man, Dr. Richard K. Morris '40 spoke on "Basic Concepts" while Dr. Barber spoke on "Trends in Modern Music" and Professor Mitchell Pappas spoke on "Art and The Contemporary Artist."

Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne and Mr. F. Gardiner F. Bridge spoke to the juniors on "The Future is Now" and "College Entrance."
Seven members of the Trinity Faculty have received promotions since the beginning of the current academic year. Five men have been raised to full professorships and Dr. Norton Downs, History; Dr. Robert Lindsay, Physics; Dr. Richard Scheuch, Economics; Dr. James M. Van Stone, Biology; and Dr. E. Finlay Whittlesey, Mathematics. Two promotions in rank are already in effect: Dean of Students Dr. Roy Heath to Professor of Psychology; and Dr. Albert L. Gashmann to Assistant Professor of Government.

Dr. Norton Downs, whose academic specialty is medieval history and the crusades, joined the Trinity faculty in 1950. He is an author and editor in his field, his latest book being *Medieval Pageant, Readings in Medieval History*, published in 1964.

Professor Downs had previously taught at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania, where he also earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is active in the Connecticut Historical Society, the Medieval Academy of America, the American Historical Association, and the Cerclade de Royaumont, France.

Dr. Downs is a rowing enthusiast and serves as faculty advisor to the Trinity Crew and Rowing Association. He has been a prime activator of the Friends of Trinity Rowing and is a member of the program committee of the Rowing Coaches Association of America.

Dr. Albert L. Gashmann first came to Trinity in 1954 as an instructor in Modern Languages. Prior to that he had served from 1950 to 1954 as a teacher and principal of the Abraham Lincoln High School in Lima, Peru.

He left Trinity for two years in 1957 for further research and travel abroad. In 1961 he was transferred to the Department of Government where he specializes in international politics, international organization and relations particularly in nations whose languages are Spanish, German, French or Dutch.

Dean Roy Heath joined the Trinity Faculty last fall as associate professor of psychology. Prior to coming to Trinity, he had been Director of the Counseling Center at the University of Pittsburgh from 1956 until 1963 when he went to Amherst College as visiting professor of psychology and student counselor. Dr. Heath has contributed many articles to professional journals and is the author of *The Reasonable Adventurer*, a study of the development of a group of students he had counseled at Princeton University.

Dr. Heath is a graduate of Princeton and was a research fellow at the Psychological Clinic Laboratories at the Training School, Vineland, N.J. During World War II he was a U.S. Army psychologist following which he earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1947 and 1952, respectively, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Robert Lindsay joined the Department of Government after earning his Ph.D. degree at Princeton in 1956. He is a graduate of Brown University and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice University. He served as a member of the Thermodynamics Section of the National Advisory Committee from 1951-1953 and taught physics at Southern Methodist University from 1953 until his appointment to Trinity.

In addition to his classroom teaching, he has been conducting research in antiferromagnetic materials in the Trinity laboratory, supported by the National Science Foundation. He is a contributor to the *World Book Encyclopedia* and to the *American Institute of Physics Handbook*.

Dr. Richard Scheuch, an authority on labor relations, was appointed to the Department of Economics in 1950. A graduate with highest honors from Princeton in 1942, he continued his studies there after the war, earning the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1948 and 1952.

One of the original Woodrow Wilson Fellows at Princeton, he is now a member of the Foundation's regional selection committee. He was one of the recipients of the Trinity Student Senate Faculty Awards presented for the first time last May by the Senate for "caliber of instruction," academic contribution, and for active student-faculty relations.

Professor Scheuch is a member of the Greater Hartford Council on economic education and was appointed to the Connecticut Historical Society, the American Economic Association, and the study collective bargaining by municipalities. He is a corporator of the Renbrook School and a director of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford.

Dr. James M. Van Stone, an experimental embryologist, was appointed to the Department of Biology in 1954 soon after receiving his Ph.D. degree from Princeton, where he was a Proctor Fellow. He is a graduate of the American University and taught at the Peddie School before taking up graduate work at Princeton.

Professor Van Stone has continued his research at Trinity on the relation of nerves to amphibian limb regeneration under grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He has had several papers on this subject published in the *Journal of Experimental Zoology* and the *Journal of Morphology*. He is a member of the American Association of Anatomists, the American Society of Zoologists and the Society for the Study of Development and Growth.

Dr. E. Finlay Whittlesey, who joined the Department of Mathematics in 1954, is an authority on topology, a branch of mathematics devoted to the foundations of analysis and geometry. He is a graduate magna cum laude in mathematics from Princeton, where he also earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He has taught at Pennsylvania State University and at Bates College.

One of his many technical articles, "Fixed Points and Antipodal Points," was published in the *American Mathematics Monthly* in 1963 and was cited for its high quality by the Mathematical Association of America of which he is a member. He has also published articles on Finite Surfaces and delivered technical papers before the American Mathematical Society. He is also a member. He was awarded a Danforth Foundation Summer Study Grant in 1960 and National Science Post-Doctoral Fellowship in 1962-1963 to continue his research on topological properties and surfaces and three-dimensional manifolds at Princeton.

Dr. J. B. McCook, an authority on topological properties and surfaces and three-dimensional manifolds at Princeton.

Letters

To THE EDITORS:

...Everything in the article ("396 Main Street") was beautifully done - script and photographs alike - and was favorably commented upon by many friends. You were thoroughly understanding in dealing with your subject, and it constitutes a record which my sister and I shall treasure. This is a contribution to our family history and to the story of old Main Street in Hartford.

Anson T. McCook '02

To THE EDITOR:

Many thanks for the *Alumni Magazine*... containing the McCook Home-stead article. It was certainly well done ... and, needless to say, the McCooks are deserving of recognition.

Arthur W. Leibundguth, Director
Antiquarian & Landmarks Society, Inc.,
of Connecticut

To THE EDITOR:

Another good issue. (And it's a comfort to see I'm not the only one in the November-in-December category.)

Chesley Worthington, Editor
*Brown Alumni Magazine*

To THE EDITOR:

My compliments to the editors of the *Alumni Magazine* on "396 Main Street."

I believe that "nostalgia" is the word I should use but the good old, "It takes me back sixty-three years," is the best. My entrance to Trinity was largely by pull and push of my oldest brother, Fred '87. I was not properly prepared but once in I was supposed to stay and be graduated.

My first obstacle was French 2 under "Johnny" McCook. The old "Pirate" frightened hell out of me. If I knew the answer to his questions, I was utterly tongue tied.

After I had taken my final examination in June of my freshman year I told him to study hard for my mark.

"Haight," he said, "Do you expect to take French 3 next year?"

"No, Sir, not if I have passed French 2."

"You passed," he said, and it was no compliment to me the way he said it.

That first year High Meyer '03 got a severe cut over his eye in the Wesleyan game and "Fussy," Dr. J. B. McCook, banded him up and told him to come to the office that evening. High needed three stitches taken in that wound, and, as Dr. McCook had an infected finger, he coolly asked me to take them. I did it, under his careful instruction and he wanted me to study medicine.

"Fussy" and Dr. E. Terry Smith cut off one of my tonsils in 1904, and I bled for hours. I was in the nursing home for five days. Almost the first meal I had on being discharged was at 396 Main Street - mostly oyster stew and ice cream which I could swallow.

Every picture in this article is familiar to me, even Miss Frances, and I am glad I conferred on "Johnny" the highest degree in the Haight family - I gave him a pair of partridges.

To THE EDITOR:

Frank 2 was hell but dear old "Johnny" McCook was tops.

Austin D. Haight '06
The Poetry Center of the College brought the distinguished poet Howard Nemerov of Bennington College to Trinity for the first week in March as the 1965 Poet-in-Residence. Mr. Nemerov was elected February 13 to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, this nation’s highest honor society of the arts. During his residency Mr. Nemerov read and discussed his poetry informally in classes and seminars and drew large audiences of faculty, students, and local residents to his two evening lectures and a poetry reading.

Mr. Nemerov’s first lecture, “Bottom’s Dream, or the Likeness of Poems and Jokes,” analogized a poem and a joke in their concern with “doubleness of meaning, like riddles, epigrams, parables and metaphors.” A critical resemblance is found in “the problem of the ending,” in the “completion” of each and “the silence with which you greet the thing absolutely done.” The major difference between the two, said the Poet-in-Residence, is that “a poem is more ambitious than a joke.”

“Nemerov reading Nemerov” revealed the poet’s skill in the use of irony and satire. He read such poems as “Boom!”, “Primer of the Daily Round” and “Abs­­ent-Minded Professor.” Of the latter he remarked, “Some of you here will remember the absent-minded professor, but when I got to college they were all flying to Washington with brief cases.”

His last evening at Trinity, Mr. Nemerov lectured on “Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Skylark,” which was a consideration of the place of poetry and the poet in society today. Mr. Nemerov told his audience “that you cannot make a living by writing verses, but you can make a quite good living by talking about writing verses.” He described poems as “eccentric oddities which on a closer inspection turn out to be eccentric oddities like everyone else.” He defined poetry “as an activity resistant to definition . . . or an activity extremely tolerant of definitions, absorbing and transforming these into its own substance just as the Chinese are said to have digested, during many centuries, whole populations of invaders.”

Reviewed by D. G. BRINTON THOMPSON
Professor of History

This small, well printed and edited book, made especially by the Crimson Printing Company for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, is obviously aimed at a select group of readers interested in local church history. Mr. Catir's readable style and good organization combined with his sure grasp of the subject as well as the historical background have made this work enjoyable reading. In addition, the footnote references in the back of the book are complete and excellent.

Tractarianism derives its name from pamphlets published 1833 to 1841 at Oxford University which gave rise to the Oxford Movement, within the Anglican Church, stressing the Catholic Church, is obviously aimed at a se-

Tractarianism derives its name from pamphlets published 1833 to 1841 at Oxford University which gave rise to the Oxford Movement, within the Anglican Church, stressing the Catholicity of the United States, and seeking to cover that up by arbitrary allusions, but since it is also clumsy and contrived, and specious in the extreme, it is not the true dramatist's gift for stage expression in terms of conflict; "Albee is still the best of our younger playwrights; "A deep stream of dramatic perception and committed passion flows underground in him, and when it occasionally comes to the surface it irrigates our dry theater the way almost nothing else is doing these days." But they are all of one accord in their view that Albee has failed in his pretensions: "... once he has got us in the middle of the thing, his sense of direc...."

"Albee characteristically exhibits an eventual failure of mind, an inability to infuse his action with thought, and seeks to cover that up by arbitrary fantasy and metaphysical gymnastics"; "[the play's] artistic method is too generalized to wound or even to touch us. Its pathos is weak, its scorn jejune, its predicition lacking in most of its author's flair"; "The work is certainly very mystifying, full of dark hints and riddling allusions, but since it is also clumsy and contrived, and specious in the extreme, the mystery that interested me most was whether the author was kidding his audience or kidding himself."

The whole production is spectacularly mounted and impeccably acted. And despite the critics' predominantly negative reaction, audiences are not staying away in droves, and the play shows no signs of an early closing.

Match Play
By Lee Kalcheim '60, in New Theatre in America (Dell Publishing Co., Inc.)

Following a year at the Yale School of Drama, Lee Kalcheim '60 moved to New York where he is working to establish himself as a playwright. He organized and directed the Compass Cabaret Improvisational Theatre which attracted favorable notice in Boston. Three of his one-act plays have been produced at the Village South Theatre by Theatre 65, a producing group giving encouragement through performance of works by promising young playwrights.

One of Kalcheim's plays, Match Play, has just been published in New Theatre in America (Dell Publishing Co., Inc.), edited by Edward Parone '49. Last summer Kalcheim was sent to Hollywood for two months to learn the intricacies of writing for television; David Wood was there. He wrote two scripts for the Alfred Hitchcock TV show. Presently he is in Minneapolis, where he will spend six weeks working with a community group that under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation is producing one of Kalcheim's three-act plays.

Managing and Directing
Mark Healy '59, after a year at Yale went to New York in the hope of becoming a director. He became stage manager for a highly successful Six Characters in Search of an Author and directed a road company which performed it in Hartford. (For the second performance in Hartford, Healy had to step into the father's role when the actor playing the part injured himself.)

Recently Healy served as assistant to director William Ball in staging Tartuffe at the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre. This spring he will be directing the New York City Center Opera in a revival of Benjamin Britten's Midsummer Night's Dream. He will follow this at the McCarther Theatre in Princeton by directing the first U.S. performance of a Handel opera.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
BY ALUMNI

ALBANY

Plans are being made for a spring alumni dinner April 29. Hold the date. Details later.

Bill Robinson '30, Hospital Association of N.Y., 111 Washington Ave., Albany, is the president, and Ken Lyons '60, 108 Terrace Ave., Albany, secretary. If you have recently moved into the Albany area, please notify one of these officers.

BOSTON

The Boston Alumni held a most successful dinner meeting February 9 at the Midtown Motel with some 45 alumni and 20 wives and friends present. Victor F. Morgan '99 of Madison, Conn., and the Association's faithful former secretary was the guest of honor. He received a check made out to the College in the name of Boston's "Favorite Alumnus." Mrs. Morgan accompanied her husband with their daughter, Mrs. Sue Williams.

Professor Norton Downs was the speaker of the evening, and he presented an enthusiastic and witty picture of Trinitity today.

The new officers are: Joseph S. Michelson '55 President; Marvin W. Peterson '60 Vice President; and Gordon F. Ramsey '61 Secretary-Treasurer. Gordon's business address is c/o Nutter, McLennan & Fish, 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Joe Michelson has appointed a committee to revive the monthly luncheons that Vic Morgan used to run so successfully before he moved to Connecticut. The chairman is Bill Minot '64, c/o State Street Trust Co., 53 State St., Boston; and the other committee members are: Gordon Ramsey '61; Ernie Hadded '60; Frank Ganak '59; Roland Hopkins '58; and Jack Parsons '38. The luncheons will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 12:30 to 1:30 at Parcell's, 10 City Hall Ave., Boston. All alumni who work in Boston please make note and plan to attend on a dutch-treat basis.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club is planning a theater night Tuesday, April 27, at the Austin Arts Center on campus for the benefit of the Club's Scholarship Fund. The show will be "The Fantasticks" and will be presented by the Trinity Jesters. Tickets will be $2.50 each and may be obtained from any member of the Club's officers and executive committee. Bernie Wilbur '50 is in charge of arrangements.

Because of the shut-down of the Hotel Bond, the Club's monthly luncheons have been moved to the City Club, corner of Trumbull and Allyn Streets. They are held the first Tuesday of the month at twelve noon and finish promptly at 1:15 P.M. Albert E. Holland '34 will speak Tuesday April 6; Professor Walter J. Klimczak on May 4; and Professor Sterling B. Smith on June 1. All alumni working in the area are urged to attend.

LONG ISLAND

Jack Gunning '49, Alumni Association Vice President in charge of areas, attended the alumni meeting March 15 at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, held for the purpose of nominating a slate of officers for the new Long Island Association.

By acclamation the following were unanimously elected: Jack Gooding '31, President; 166 Oxford Blvd., Garden City; Milton C. Marquet '35 and Douglas E. MacLeod '57, Vice President; and Lawrence R. Mehringer '51, Secretary-Treasurer, 16 Biltmore Blvd., Massapequa.

There are 150 alumni living in Nassau and Suffolk counties, and the new officers were making suggestions concerning activities for our newest Area Alumni Association.

NEW ORLEANS

Kenneth C. Parker, Director of Public Relations, met with a small group of alumni in New Orleans January 29 when he was there for a board of director's meeting of The American Alumni Council.

James E. Bent '28
James P. Cotter '33
Herbert R. Bland '40

Nominees for Alumni Trustee

Ballots will be mailed to all Alumni in April for the election of one Alumni Trustee to serve for a term of six years.
CHARLES MOULTON KONVALINKA, 1911

Word has reached the College of the death of Charles M. Konvalinka Sep­
tember 10, 1965, at Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Hazel Maxine Larimer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Born July 23, 1888, in Mason City, Iowa, a son of the late William John Kon­valinka and Clarissa Loveland McMillan, he prepared for college at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and entered Trinity College in 1911, but only remained in residence for two years. As an undergraduate he played on the baseball team and was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After leaving Trinity Mr. Konvalinka was connected with several Iowa business firms and was also employed by the John Wood Co., in Des Moines, for college at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and entered Trinity College in 1911, but only remained in residence for two years. As an undergraduate he played on the baseball team and was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Born June 5, 1893, in Bridgeport, Conn., a son of Edmund Clark Platt and Mary Alice Camp, he prepared for col­lege at Newtown High School and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915. He remained in residence for three years. He was a member of IKA, now Delta Phi fraternity.

Percival Camp Platt, president of the Platt Lumber Co., Newtown, Conn., died January 23 at his home in that town. He leaves his wife, Marion Todl Platt, a son Edmund C., Class of 1947, and a daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Young.

Born May 19, 1934, in Newtonville, Mass., a son of Albert Meyer, he prepared for college at Andrew's School, Mid­letown, Del. As an undergraduate he was president of his class for three years; a member of the Freshman Executive Committee; the Sophomore Banquet Commit­tee, the Sophomore Smoke Commit­tee, and the Junior Prom Committee. He was honored with membership in the Sophomore Dining Club and the local fraternity of Sigma Psi, now a chapter of Sigma Nu.

Chemistry was his chosen vocation which led him to Marquette University, Detroit, as a crude rubber engineer and compounder. It also led him to Miss Anna M. Baranowski of that city whom he married September 18, 1917. Mrs. Meyer survives him, as well as a daugh­ter, Virginia Annette.

From Detroit he was called to New York City by the Barrett Co., for whom he became a technical representative in the Chemical Division. He moved pro­gressively to the United States Rubber Co., the Hood Rubber Co. and Firestone until in 1945 when he dropped anchor at the Harwich Standard Chemical Co. as sales manager and vice president. He re­tired from active business several years ago.

He was a particularly loyal son of 1916 and Trinity. He never failed to attend class reunions and always helped to en­liven the gatherings. He will be greatly missed. - R.S.M.

ETHELBERT WICKES LOVE, 1920

Word has reached the College that Ethelbert Love died suddenly at his home in Huntington, L.I., N.Y., January 8, 1965. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Martha Goddard Dickson, whom he mar­ried September 17, 1927, in New York City.

Born April 8, 1899, in Helena, Mont­ana, a son of the late William Winn Love and Anne Webster Wickes, he prepared for Trinity at Racine College, Racine, Wis., and entered with the Class of 1920, but only remained in residence for one year before he enlisted in the American Field Service. His frater­nity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Love studied at Harvard University and for many years was employed with the New York Telephone Co.

During World War II he served in the Army from May 1942 to September 1945 and was discharged with the rank of Lt. Col.

JAMES ALEXANDER McCLURE HICKIN, 1956

"Mack" Hickin died suddenly January 19 at his home in South Hadley, Mass. To his wife, Mrs. Virginia Rice Hickin, and their three children, Jack, James Jr., and James Jr., we extend our sincerest sym­pathy. Mack will be remembered by the Class and his many Trinity friends for his delightful personality.

Born May 19, 1934, in Newtonville, Mass., a son of Albert Throssell Hickin and Jane McClure Hickin, he prepared for college at St. Andrew's School, Mid­letown, Del. As an undergraduate he was president of his class for three years; a member of the Freshman Executive Council; Inter-Dorm Council; Sophomore Dining Club; Sophomore Hop and Jun­ior Prom Committees; Junior Adviser; and Campus Chest Committee. For two years he was an active member of the fencing team. His fraternity was the Ep­silon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After graduation Mack served in the Navy for three years before joining the General Crushed Stone Co., Easton, Pa. In 1961 he took a leave of absence to study at the Amos Tuck School at Dart­mouth College and received the M.B.A. degree in 1963. That year he had been a sales representative of the R. T. French Co., Rochester, N.Y.

DR. CHARLES SOLMS, 1928

Dr. Charles Solms, physician and medical director since 1953 at the Mt. Her­mon School, Northfield, Mass., died Jan­uary 23 in Northfield. He had been rushed to a hospital after he had suffered a heart attack while on duty at a school basket­ball game. He was instrumental in the planning and construction of the school's new O'Connor Health Center.

Born July 14, 1905, at Richmond Hill, N.Y., a son of the late Charles and Char­lotte O'Connor Solms, he prepared for col­lege at Mt. Hermon School. As an under­graduate he played on the baseball team for four years and was a member of the football, basketball and track squads for two years. A member of the Choir, the Quartette and the Glee Club, he was named president of the latter in his senior year. He also belonged to the Varsity Club; the Sophomore Dining Club; the German Club; and the Sub­Freshmen Weekend Committee. As a sen­ior he was secretary of the Senate and a member of Medusa. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After graduation he enrolled at the University of Rochester, where he re­ceived his medical degree in 1932. From 1935 to 1953 he had a private practice in Monticello, N.Y., and at one time served as that city's mayor.

During World War II he served with the rank of Captain in the Army Air Force as a flight surgeon and saw duty in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Franklin County Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society and American Medical Association. He also had served as past president of the Green­field Rotary Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Helen Rowe Purdum; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lee Gilmour; and a son, Charles III. - R.C.B.
ENGAGEMENTS

1940  Edward F. Lapac to Lillian C. Martucci
1952  Burton L. How Jr. to Mary P. Collom
1955  Alvan Fisher Jr. to Barbara M. Singer
1956  David M. Taylor to Gertrude MacNaughton
1958  James W. Crystal to Lynn G. Finesilver
1959  George A. Anderson to Ruth E. Gocht
1960  Lt. Roland T. Bergh to Barbara Hamilton
1962  Deyan R. Brashich to Catherine G. Sidor
1963  Lt. Lloyd L. Reynolds to Joan C. Havens
1964  Victor A. Adelstein to Fern L. Edstine

MARRIAGES

1945  James P. Vogel Jr. to Mrs. Joan S. Cunningham
      January 16, 1965
1949  Leon H. Pratt to Winifred A. Caffelle
      January 2, 1965
1953  Beverly C. Chew to Constance M. DeWilde
      January 23, 1965
1954  Carmelo G. Russo, M.D., to Paula F. Hamm
      February 6, 1965
1955  Nathaniel P. Reed to Alita D. Weaver
      January 9, 1965
1956  Merrill B. Callen to Margaret J. Driscoll
      January 9, 1965
1960  John W. Felton to Judith L. Phelps
      December 29, 1964
      John W. Mason, M.D., to Parsila Krievs
      January 23, 1965
1962  Frederick M. Pryor to Barbara Fair
      February 20, 1965
1963  Michael S. Leinbach to Susan K. Eble
      January 9, 1965
      David M. Post to Renze Nelson
      December 27, 1964
1964  Michael W. Ingram to Marie A. LaPenta
      January 9, 1965
      Lt. David W. Tompkins to Deborah A. Slaton
      January 2, 1965
      Morris G. Weaver to Jane F. Sanner
      December 19, 1964

BIRTHS

1950  Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ritch-Smith
      William Edward, December 1, 1964
1951  Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron C. Colt Jr.
      Pamela Barrett, September 22, 1964
1953  Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Davis
      Karen M. M., June 5, 1964
1954  Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Anthony
      Katherine, January 20, 1965
      Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Champenois Jr.
      Charles Edgar III, July 28, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead Jr.
      Stanley Nelson III, February 5, 1965
1955  Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Truitt
      Constance Palmer, February 15, 1965
1956  Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tewksbury
      Christopher Graham, December 23, 1964
1957  Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kratz
      Janet Susan, January 6, 1965
      Mr. and Mrs. William E. Learnard
      Matthew Douglas-Willan, November 29, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Marion
      Tylee Borden, November 7, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Cortland J. Meader
      Cortland Jevne Jr., November 24, 1964
      The Rev. and Mrs. N. Robbins Winslow Jr.
      Sara, December 26, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodward
      Henry Canning, November 16, 1964
1958  Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Elliott
      Scott Erik, January 15, 1965
      The Rev. and Mrs. Borden W. Painter Jr.
      David Scott, September 23, 1964
      (adopted October 6, 1964)
      Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Polstein
      Deborah Anne, November 6, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway Satterthwaite
      Wendel Ann, January 18, 1965
      Mr. and Mrs. William N. Schacht
      Sallie Ashbrook, January 8, 1965
1962  Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Elwell
      Mr. and Mrs. James K. Finch II
      James K. III, January 25, 1965
      Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Ketchum Jr.
      Bradford W. III, January 12, 1965
1963  Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hersey
      Reese Jeremy, May 19, 1964
      Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerrish Millar Jr.
      Robert Gerrish III, October 19, 1964
1964  Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Singleton
      Scott Thomas, November 23, 1964
At Boston: Lispenard Phister '18 and Vic Morgan '99

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

Editor's note: It was indeed a pleasure to be present February 9 at the Boston Alumni dinner meeting. Victor Morgan was the guest of honor, and the Association honored him with a gift of one hundred dollars "in the name of Boston's favorite alumnus." Also present were Mrs. Morgan and their daughter, Sue.

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

John D. Evans, after having been hospitalized by a fractured hip that at first was diagnosed as impossible to restore to normal use, has recovered fully during over a year of treatment. He passed 100% recently in a series of tests to qualify for a 3-year driver's license—no mean feat for an octogenarian. Alumni still recall the terrific finishing sprint by which he won the bicycle race in the field meet of 1898, his freshman year. Jack, now retired after many years with Lockheed Aircraft, lives at Royal Oak Manor, Duarte, Calif.

The November issue of Ski Magazine contained a contribution, "The Capable Skier," by Your Secretary, in which he proposed a radical revision of the ratings of racing and recreational skiers by the U.S. Amateur Ski Association. One of his line drawings was exhibited in the Taylor Art Show at the Jason Gallery, New York, in December.

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

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

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

SIXTIETH REUNION

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Helen Hubbard O'Connor, widow of Jack, January 31, in Hartford.

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

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

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

'09 George C. Capen
87 Walbridge Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'10 Clairex Sherman
61 Humboldt Street
Providence, R.I.

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

'12 Kenneth B. Case
1200 Main St.
Springfield 3, Mass.

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

LEO J. NOUMAN has been reappointed by Governor Dempsey to another five-year term as State Workmen's Compensation Commissioner for the First District. He was appointed to the post in 1924 and, as he has served continuously since then, he has the distinction of having served in this office longer than any other compensation commissioner in the nation.

At Westchester: Ogden Budd '15

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

At Boston: Lispenard Phister '18 and Vic Morgan '99

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

FIFTIETH REUNION

Save June 11 and 12 for our Fiftieth Reunion. The Class Dinner will be held at the City Club, Hartford.

Arch Mitchell, rector emeritus of St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N.J., was honored at his former parish January 25th. Two parishioners whose three sons were baptized by him; one son who was married by him; and four grandchildren who were baptized by him presented the parish with a silver paten in thanksgiving for Dr. Mitchell's ministry of 29 years there. Arch is currently serving as Acting Vicar of St. Matthews Church, Paramus, N.J., and living at 394 East Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

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

'17 The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
213 Courtland Hill
Bridgeport, Conn.

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

Ed Carlson retired December 30 as the West Hartford Republican Registrar of Voters.

Henry S. Beers has retired after nine years of service as a director of the Hartford National Bank.

Lippy Phister has been representing the Gore Place Society of Waltham, Mass., in a law suit against Dartmouth College, which claims ownership of two chandeliers of historical value presently hanging in a room of the Gore mansion in Waltham.

Mel Title retired January 28 after 25 years as President of Tumble Brook Country Club, West Hartford.

Your Secretary retired from Arrow, Hart & Hegeman December 31st and enjoyed several weeks in February at Sea Island, Ga.

Fortunately there is nothing "retiring" about our good Class Agent, Syd Pinney. He is still filled with good works and humor.

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

Editor's note: It is a pleasure to announce that C. B. Fisk Brill has accepted the position of Class Secretary at least until the Class' next reunion.

Vincent Potter and his wife Dr. Mary have recently returned from a several-months' trip around the world. They will leave in June for another trip of several months duration. Their son, the Rev. Robert, former pastor of the Old First Church, Springfield, Mass., has been awarded a fellowship for study for his doctorate at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

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

FOURTIETH REUNION

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

"Mo" Neiditz is a co-chairman of the United Synagogues of Hartford building campaign.

Henry Saling has moved from Old Lyme to Gold Mine Road, Roxbury, Conn., 06783.

Jack Reitemeyer and Gov. Dempsey received awards from the Connecticut Professional Photographers' Association February 8 at the Hotel America, Hartford. Jack accepted a distinguished service award for the Courant for its service in the field of photo-journalism.

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

Moe Richman, Assistant State Attorney General, will be general chairman of the United Synagogues of Greater Hartford building campaign. Moe has moved from Old Lyme to Gold Mine Road, Roxbury, Conn., 06783.

Jack Reitemeyer and Gov. Dempsey received awards from the Connecticut Professional Photographers' Association February 8 at the Hotel America, Hartford. Jack accepted a distinguished service award for the Courant for its service in the field of photo-journalism.

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

Editor's note: We are sorry to report that Jim Calano's wife, Mary, has been seriously ill in the Hartford Hospital but has been making good progress.

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

Your Secretary has escaped from the rigors of Hartford's icy blasts for the sunny shores of Clearwater, Fla. Although my wife and I have enjoyed Florida, I still feel that I belong to Hartford.

'25 Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn.

FORTIETH REUNION

All you twenty-fivers who have not been back to a Class of 1925 Reunion, make it this time and join with the 35 regular returnees who have enjoyed at least a 3-Reunion average. You will enjoy it too, I am sure. You will see many changes at the College which will surprise you and hear about things to come that will astound you. In addition, you will be able to participate in the bull sessions, the refreshments, alumni parade, the seminars and the Class Dinner. Keep these dates — June 11, 12 and 13th. Plan to get back by 10:00 A.M. on Friday and we will lunch together. Detailed information to come.

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

Any of you Good Brothers desiring to have some fine photographic work expressed, why not send it to Joe Hubbard at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, since Joe has retired and now is delving into photography. If you have any Trinity memorabilia you wish photographed for posterity — why not contact Joe.

We're grateful to learn that Howard Tule and his son, Terry have just successfully come through a rough seige of the Flu and that Frank Aikin is doing pretty well, health-wise, up there in picturesque Lenox, Mass.

'27 Winthrop H. Segur
34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

When the cold winds blow on the old March snow
With a hint of Spring in the air
We annually feel, it's time to deal
With verse and prose — forswear!

Come June 'twas thirty-eight years ago
A little band of us
Heard "Doctor O" say "Hoc tibe diplo"
With no great amount of fuss.

We were a sorry lot, 'tis true
As we sat there gowned in black
But overall — a gallant crew
'Twas in numbers we were lack.

But back in nineteen twenty-three
When first we hit The Hill
We were a goodly bunch to see
Before the first term's kill.

With some of that and some of this
A party here and there
So very few made Dean Troxwell's list
Our ranks were soon quite bare.

'Twas needled beer and gin quite raw
That caused the loss of some
(For Prohibition was then the law —)
While a few were just plain dumb.

Some thirty percent of the entering class
Sat under the elms that day
New bachelors who were able to pass
Who cared, B.S or BA?

So let's jump right up to '62
Our thirty-fifth get together
We managed a fund, not great 'tis true
But enduring through all sorts of weather.

An endowment to our Library
For the purchase of books and such
And all who look may readily see
Our bookplate which is too much!

With dues set up for every year
This fund we hope will grow
And to our classmates it is quite clear
In sixty-seven we'll know.

'Twixt now and then, there's a job to do
Get more money in the till
We need lots of news from all of you
Class Notes in Alumni Mag to fill.

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

Dud Burr is very happy with his new church which now is entirely completed. For years services had been held in the Undercroft. Dud is Rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Petoskey, Mich. He writes that one of his sons is teaching biology, and the other is after his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Thanks, Bert Lacey and Bill Stewart, for your letters. Bert is with the Red Cross in Concord, N.H. Bill and his wife Esther have one daughter who finished college two years ago. He is with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh as their economist, forecasting general business and market conditions. Bill reports having paid a call on Jack Young in Alton, Ill., and also said that he revisited the Trinity campus a few years ago and was most impressed by the changes.

Jim Bent has done such a fine job as Class Agent that he now has been asked
to serve on Trinity's Alumni Fund Committee. Congratulations, Jim. Incidentally, he and Frances have moved to a pent-house atop the Hartford Federal Savings Building, 50 State St., Hartford.

The Rev. John Young represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John R. Haines as President of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., March 19.

'29
James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn.

'30
Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford, Conn.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION
Lyman Brainerd has been re-elected warden of St. John's Church, West Hartford. Reunion is June 11 & 12! Save the dates and plan to be a part of the large group we expect for our 35th!

'31
Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn.

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

Hugh Campbell lectured in Chicago last January at a legal seminar conducted by the American Life Convention. His topic was "Direct Placements - a Form of Investment Exempt from SEC Registration."

Recently Hugh had an office visit from Bill Boeger, who is an editor of National Geographic Magazine.

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

Judge John Cotter of Hartford's Superior Court challenged the lawyers February 4 to show him they were serious about trying their civil cases. He claimed he has been frustrated for weeks trying to find cases to keep his court busy. "Jack" then scrapped the regular trial list and permitted any lawyer who meant business to claim any case on the docket for trial.

Clarence Dean has been appointed an associate director of the American Press Institute of Columbia University. The Institute conducts an annual series of seminars for experienced newspaper executives. He may be addressed: American Press Institute, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Bill Coyle has been named treasurer of the Board of Directors of Sales and Marketing Executives International, Washington, D.C.

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

Andy Onderdonk deserves another commendation for his fine work with our Class on the recent Alumni Fund drive.

We ranked second in amount given by classes from 1915-1964 and stood well in the number of givers (45). Andy had a recent tour of jury duty on the Hartford Superior Court. While at the courts of justice he ran into George Muir and Bill Ewing, and with the latter picked up parking tickets after one long, inactive day!

Charlie Tucker has been elected to the vestry of Trinity Church, Hartford, for a three-year term, and George Muir has been named a trustee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hartford, also for a three-year term.

Doug Gay represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Wiley A. Welsh as President of the Seminary of The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., March 9.

Big Dan Thomsen and his son, Peter, were recent campus visitors. We also had a pleasant visit with the Bud Beach's and their son, Halsey.

Hoff Benjamin writes he has been away on a camping trip and returned exhausted. When you pass half a century, don't act like a kid!

Your Secretary ran into John Kelly at the Trin-Wes basketball game in Middletown - the only bright spot of the evening was former Captain John and the Trinity freshmen.

Len Cole's daughter, Virginia, married Thomas LaGuardia January 30. The LaGuardias are living at 1327 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Your Secretary failed to recognize Dr. Ben Shenker at the National Squash Team Championship at Trinity February 21st. My apologies, Ben, but you look so young! It was a pleasure to meet Ben's fine son, David, who is a first year student at Tufts Medical School.

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

THIRTIETH REUNION
Denis (Denny) Farnell has been named executive vice-president of the newly merged graphic arts firm of Lockwood-Cheney, Inc., of both Hartford and Wethersfield, Conn.

Louis Carson may now be reached at P.O. Box 1182, Victoria, Tex.; while John Shaw's new address is 127 Shore Road, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Your Secretary has just been elected first vice-president of the Ewing Township (N.J.) Democratic Club for the third time in the last four years and is also the current co-director of the local new March-of-Dimes Campaign in the same community.

Our class "prexy," Terry Mowbray, asks that I urge each and every one of you not to forget you have a date 'Neath the Elms for our Thirtieth Reunion this coming June!

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

It is nice to note the name of Mr. Trinity of the Class of '36 once again in the most active group of Trinity Alumni. The most recent issue of Dateline lists Stew Ogilvy as the Regional Chairman of Region Three, New York State, in the General Campaign designed to raise the funds to enable Trinity to meet its 150th Anniversary Goals. Stew is undoubtedly far ahead of any other 36'er in effort devoted to the College.

Win Viering, who is director of purchases of the Torrington Company, Torrington, Conn., was highly complimented by one of his steel suppliers. In a January issue of a national magazine, Win's picture appeared in the steel company's full page advertisement.

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

Dan Alpert, physicist and director of the University of Illinois Coordinated Science Laboratory, will become Dean of the University's Graduate College this coming fall. Meanwhile, Dan is on leave of absence this semester from the University to continue his research in vacuum and surface physics and to undertake a study of the role of universities and their scientific resources in the solutions of society's problems.

Don Atchear, owner of the Apple Tree Book Shop in Concord, N.H., reports that author-foreign correspondent Robert St. John '25 preceded him as owner of the shop.

Larry Baldwin, administrative assistant at the United Aircraft Corporate System Center, will have completed twenty-five
years with United Aircraft this coming August. Larry reports he started skiing this winter to keep pace with his three children.

Fred Calderwood, 2nd vice president at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, reports nothing newsworthy "except the usual" has occurred but continues to enjoy the pastoral setting of his work.

Jim Davis, with four children, three girls and the youngest a boy of two years, recently graduated from a Master's degree in mathematics and natural science. Jim, an engineer with the Fuller Brush Company, will soon complete seventeen years teaching girls and the youngest a boy of two years, this winter to keep pace with his three children.

"Except usual" reports that in addition to serving on two other editorial boards, he is now chairman of an editorial advisory board for the *Connecticut Teacher*, official journal of the Connecticut Education Association.

Gus Andrion reports that his Spanish reader used in colleges is doing well. The book, *Modern Spanish Prose and Poetry*, was published last fall by Macmillan Company and reviewed in the January issue of the *Alumni Magazine* by his colleague, Dr. Arnold L. Kerson.

Herb Blaisdell has been elected to the vestry of St. John's Church, West Hartford, and Ray Ferguson was named assistant general secretary YMCA, 122 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., as of December 16.

Jack White writes he has been ill the past two years but has high hopes of being back for our 25th. He lives at 9 Wilson Ridge Road, Darien, Conn.

Change of Address: Chester I. Soule Jr., Esworthy Road, Route 2, Germantown, Md.

### '38

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

### '39

John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn.

Congratulations to Herb Hall, who has been named director of research and development of Research-Cottrell, Inc., Bound Brook, N.J. The company is a leading manufacturer of industrial gas cleaning and air pollution control equipment. Herb has been with the company since 1945 and lives on Opositor Road, Skillman, N.J.

Bob Muir is living in Kennebunkport, Me., and I believe is in the education field. Dr. Guy Maynard Jr., may be addressed at 2023 Burlison, Urbana, Ill.

### '40

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

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

On Homecoming weekend last fall, the President of the Class, Al Hopkins, named Herb Bland, Chairman, Gus Andrion, Wally Borin, Dick Lindsey, and Wally Howe, to serve on the 25th Reunion Committee in anticipation of Commencement Weekend on June 11 and 12. To date, twenty members of the Class of '40 have pledged to contribute to the 25th Reunion Memorial Scholarship Fund. A good start, but not enough.

Jack Carey was cited by the West Hartford Travelers for their annual banquet in January for his services to the youth of the community.

Al Hopkins was named vice president of the James M. Rice Associates, industrial consultant and developer of industrial parks. Al has been manager of industrial development for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, and its successor, the Erie-Lackawanna, since 1952.

Dick Morris reports in the November issue of the *Alumni Magazine* on his observations at the Fourth East-West Philosophers' Conference held last summer at the University of Hawaii. His wife accompanied him to the Islands and they returned via Alaska. Dick also reports that in addition to serving on
Against M.I.T., young Dave was approximately one-third of the pool behind his opponent in the final leg of the 400-yard free style medley when he dived off but won by a touch!

All the best to Dave Lutkins, who has been named president of the new general advertising agency known as Campbell, Emery, Haughey, Hutchinson & Lutkins, 535 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

It was good to hear from so many to conjure up pleasant memories. Al Grover was uncertain as to which class he belongs, a common complaint of many who 'attended' during the war. You are currently listed with us, Al, even though you accelerated through in 1945. Eugene Harris wrote that after a year as special problem analyst in the office of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, he is now with the National Institute of Health as a statistical consultant to the data processing and central computer staff. Bill Weaver reported that he is now deputy director of public works for the city of Hartford.

Alex Goldfarnan of the building caign of the United Synagogues of Greater Hartford. Edwin Nelson remains at Olmstead AFB, but we note it is now Mr. Nelson. Going through Denver in January, we called Jim Wickenden at what we learned was his former place of business. What are you doing for food and rent now, Jim?

Additional notices: Bill Reed, 27 Almes Court, Burlingame, Calif.; Mark Rhodes, Sandisfield, Mass.; John Williams, 121 Storges Highway, Westport, Conn.; Walter Wilson, 210 Constitution Drive, Princeton, N.J.; and Leo Rosen has moved his law office to 750 Main St. in Hartford.

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

TWENTIETH REUNION

Editor's note: Our deepest sympathy to the Drew Milligans on the death of their youngest son, Thomas Stephen, February 11.

Bill Aspel was appointed a deputy reporter of judicial decisions for the State of Connecticut March 1. See the Class of 1946 "News Notes" for a report of our 20th reunion, which will be held in June 1966.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Jean Henderson Yeager, wife of Dewees, January 14, in North Tarrytown, N.Y.

Art Fay has been nominated by the Republicans of West Hartford for Town Council.

Bob Hawkins was a recent campus visitor. He teaches English at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and has been there for 20 years. Bob assisted Miss Denise Restout in a new book which was published in December entitled Landowska on Music (Stein & Day).

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

There was a favorable response to our letter last November suggesting that future reunions be combined affairs with the Classes of 1945 and 1947. There were over 40 affirmative answers from members of the three classes (plus one negative) and if this many, or more, return to Trinity in June 1966 we should have a fine Twentieth Reunion. A few people suggested that we also invite the 1946 and 1947 classes as well as new children.

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

Watson Morrell has been appointed manager of the distributor sales division of Hotchkiss's Arrow-Hart the Hege- man Electric Co. He joined the company in 1951.

The Rev. Charles Stratton was a January campus visitor. He is now located at Tehran, Iran, and involved in the training of Presbyterian ministers there. He may be addressed at Box 1505, Teheran, Iran.

Add to the list of successful Trin men James W. Strongin who recently formed an advertising partnership with Stefan A. Meyer. Their organization will be Stefan Meyer-James Strongin & Co., with offices at 225 E. 49th Street, New York City. Jim had been vp of Magazine Publishers Association and creative director of Magazine Advertising Bureau.

Douglas Carter is college planning coordinator of Fredonia State University. Doug joined the university staff as associate professor of chemistry in 1962. He lives in Fredonia with his wife and four children.

John Loegering has completed his special studies at Harvard. He may now be assigned to a division of Tringdale & Thane, Minneapolis. At Harvard he held a John Hay Fellowship and is now with the St. Louis Park, Minn. Public School system.

Andrew Beattie has remarried with his family at 5517 Knoll Drive, Edina, Minn. He is with the Northwestern National Life Ins. Co., 430 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, Minn.

Art Guttenplan has been promoted to sales manager of Ann Dale Products (cookie manufacturers) of Fall River, Mass., and Hartford after 16 years with the company. He is building chairman of United Synagogues of Greater Hartford for the new synagogue being erected at North Main and Mohawk St., West Hartford.

A fine picture of Leonard Greenberg, president of Coleco Industries Inc., 266 Pearl St., Hartford, appeared in the February 14th Hartford Courant. The company makes toys and other recreational products, and since 1949 its annual sales have jumped from $60,000 to about $5.5 million in 1964. Over 300 employees work at its facilities in Gloversville, Amsterdam and Mayfield, N.Y., as well as at Springfield, Mass.


Your Secretary was relaxing and drinking rum in Antigua, British West Indies, when his ever-efficient secretary wired him to get off the beach and send the following news of our class.

Bill Leahy and his charming wife are reunion chairman for the Frog Hollow Boys' Club and its Ladies' Auxiliary. They were selected by a committee that must have known their organizing talents. Several of our classmates are on the membership list and I shall try to report such data in the next class letter if they let me back in the country.

Bob Boyle, well known free lance writer and naturalist, has been studying the effects of the past three-year drought in the Hudson River. Apparently the reduced flow of fresh water down the river has permitted the salt water and its fishes to travel farther north.

The Rev. Daniel Chesney is a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

Ed Parone has edited a new book entitled New Theatre in America, as well as writing a critical foreword.

James R.ассоціаtеd соllеgеs. 313 North Quaker Lane West Hartford 7, Conn.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

The members of our Reunion Committee (James R. Brainerd, chairman,
Sherwood Hotchkiss, Wendell Stephen­son, Bernard Wilbur Jr., and Your Secre­tary] met February 18th to agree upon the over which will take place on June 11, 12 and 13th, our 15th-Reunion Week­end. For those who seek the pleasure of interesting people, lovely women, good food and wine, and a fine cigar, the week­end portends to be a memorable occa­sion. The highlight of the weekend will be a Saturday-night dinner-dance at the New Shoreham Oaks. Preceding this will be Friday evening parties, Saturday get­togethers and a leisurely Saturday eve­ning social hour at the Shoreham. All of your successful college friends will be there and it would be unfortunate if, when someone inquires about "old what's his name -- the one with the long hair (see Ivy yearbook)," the real fifteen­years-more-mature you did not emerge. Expect to be contacted in the near future about our reunion; in the meanwhile please give some thought towards decid­ing to come.

Any classmates traveling in Colorado should renew acquaintance with Karl Eitel, who is celebrating his fourth year as manager of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Karl earned his Mas­ter's degree in hotel administration at Michigan State University and, more im­portantly, while there first observed the features of Karl and his bride now have three children: a boy and two girls, ages 12, 10, and 8, respectively.

Our class agent Harry Knapp became another in a long list of successful busi­nessmen who renounced the world of profit to serve his Alma Mater, Trinity College. Harry bears the title Assistant Director of Development and will be working closely with Bert Holland '34 (Vice President of the College) on many things, not the least of which will be the 10-year goal of raising $24,900,000.00 for Trinity's endowment and other fund needs. The College and Bert Holland are fortunate to secure the talents of such an able and worthy friend; we wish him well in his new position. Barrister Haven Knight joined the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill & Strong in Greenwich, Conn.

Civic minded Roger Ladd (city counci­lmans in 1955-57 and chairmen of the Heart Fund the year following) has been named Hartford Chairman of the 1965 Cerebral Palsy Campaign. Roger has also been elected assistant clerk of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

Wade Close recently visited James M. Russell, who is teaching history at the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Maumee, Ohio. Jim's address is 121 North 5th St., in Waterville, Ohio.

The New York City investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jen­nette recently announced that Carl Tiede­mann, vice president, had been ap­pointed to the Board of Directors for the company. Carl, who has his Master's de­gree from Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration, directs the market­ing of his firm's services.

Harry Williams was recently made Hartford representative for the Advo Sys­tems Co. He moved to Hartford from New York where he was their representa­tive for the past three years.

Your Secretary has just returned from Los Croabas in Puerto Rico where my wife and I celebrated our 10th anniversary. While there I tried my hand at Scuba (self-contained-under­water-breathing-apparatus), diving on one of the offshore coral reefs. This didn't impress my four children: they expected me to return with sunken pi­rates, treasure or at least a few gold doubloons. As barracuda and shark re­side in these waters they were glad to have us back home.

Bob Blum has been named a partner in the New York law firm of Kupfer, Silbergeld, Nathan & Danizer, 405 Lex­ington Ave.

Tom Cunningham has been promoted to district manager of Commercial Credit Corporation, Hartford. He has been with them since 1952.

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

Bob Bacon has been named sales pro­motion manager of Station WSPR, Springfield, Mass.

Frank Nash has been elected president of the Southern Mass. Yacht Racing As­sociation (Cape Cod and the Islands).

Ed Van Horne returned in February from a five-months assignment in Singa­pore for Socony Mobil Oil Co. He vis­ited Indonesia, Japan and India, also.

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

Ted Ward has been named an assistant director of training and research in the agency department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

"House" Hale has made named director of export sales for Chemstrand Com­pany. "House" has been with Chem­strand since 1953 and has served as manager of both the New England district sales office and the New York district sales office before being promoted to director, Nylon Textile Sales, in April, 1963.

Also changing jobs is Bill Young, who has left the investment business and is now doing free-lance photography.

Reid Shaw has been named assistant manager of business development for General Electric's Broadcasting Company in Schenectady, N.Y. The company oper­ates three stations: WRGB (television), WGY (radio) and WGFM (FM).

Paul Mortell 508 Stratfield Road Bridgeport, Conn.

Richard Howard recently received his M.S. degree in Surgery at the University of Virginia. Dick is back in Clinical Uro­logy with one and a half more years to go.

Robert Keith has been appointed as­istant director of Alumni fund and de­velopment at Union College.

Elliott Valentine has just left for South Africa where he will spend 18 months setting up the salary system in the African company of Ford Motor Company. His address will be P. O. Box 788, Fort Elizabeth, Republic of South Africa.

John Berseth has joined the Fawcett World Library as production editor of Crest, Premier and Gold Medal books.

John, who was most recently assistant production editor at the New American Library, has been associate editor at the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company and copy editor at Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Address changes: Winthrop Faulkner, 3530 Ordway St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016; Brooks Joslin, 104 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford, Conn.; Raymond Parrott, 3046 Newark St., N.W. Wash­ington, D.C. 20008; Walter Toole, 251 Old Mill Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238; Romilly Humphries, Main Street, Dover, Mass.

The following have changed their ad­dress: William Aiken, 52 Maple St., Needham, Mass.; Stan Avitable, 25801 Scripps St., Hayward, Calif.; John Craig, 706 Green Hill Ave., Wilmington, Del.; John Cresse, 602 Hill Ave., Langhorne.
Manor, Pa.; Jim Evans, 330 Hillstown Rd., Manchester, Conn.; Rhodes Farmham, 607 Summerdale, Glen Ellyn, Ill.;
Mort Shechtman, 14 Juniper Lane, West Manor, Mass.; Tom Hill, Wood Dr., Wapping, Conn.; Bob Scott, 263, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.;
Jim Evans, on January 114 Ellison Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.;
Jerry English at Boston College. Jerry was in Boston at the time, I had the pleasure of talking with his wife, Evelyn, his wife, was good enough to write while he was in the midst of exams. Ted Oxholm is office manager for Phoenix Insurance Co. in Houston, Tex. Ted is going to Tanzania, East Africa, as program officer for the African-American Institute.
John Adams is now materials manager, Conduit Products Division for Jones & Laughlin Steel in Niles, Ohio. Bob Wolfe has been made assistant cashier of Denver U.S. National Bank.

Bill Andersons are in Nottinham, N.H., where he is working on his Master's in English. Evelyn, his wife, was good enough to write while he was in the midst of exams. Ted Oxholm is office manager for Phoenix Insurance Co. in Houston, Tex. Ted is going to Tanzania, East Africa, as program officer for the African-American Institute.

Don Cardwell has moved to 82 Shade Hill Lane, Glastonbury, Conn., and Dick Freytag has recently advised the College of his new Tokyo address. He is with First National Bank there.

Dick Zampiello is now manager of operations at Anthex, Inc., in New Jersey. "Zamp" and his wife Helen are living on Punch Bowl Road in Convent Station, N.J. Al Fisher has left New York University and is situated in the Pittsburgh area alumni association.

Bill Murray has been promoted to vice president of the First National Bank of Maryland. He has been with the bank since 1956.

Mount Archer writes that last summer he spent two months in Greece, Italy and England. He ran into the Rev. Guy Shea, who was in fine spirits and sends regards to Bob Welsh. On his return he was invited to join into Professor Dan Risdon while on the plane to New York City, Mount plans to be "Neath the Elms June 11 and 12.

Bob Walsh writes he is manager of Industrial Fibers with Owens-Corning Fiberglass and is building a new home on 3 acres in Greenwich.

At New York: Mrs. Blum, Bob Blum '50 and John Newlin '55

Charles Leonard '55

TENTH REUNION

Plans for our big 10th reunion June 11 and 12 continue to roll along, and Bill O'Hara will soon be sending details to all members of the Class.

Recently in Detroit I had the opportunity to call Joe Kozlin; however, as he was in Boston at the time, I had the pleasure of talking with his wife, Marje. Joe has been with Continental Aviation in Detroit but has recently accepted a position with General Electric located at Lynn, Mass. Speaking of the Boston area, Joe Michelonis was the area alumni president for the Beantown Trinity grads. Dick Royston has been re-elected president of the Pittsburgh area alumni association.

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

Tom Sullivan wrote a letter explaining his activities since graduation, way back in '56. He worked for the Travelers Insurance Company in the Group Claims Department as an approver. In January 1957 Tom went off for two-years service with Uncle Sam as an M.P. From Feb. 1959 to Aug. 1961, he worked again with the Travelers Insurance Co. From Sept. 1961 to June 1963 he attended the University of Connecticut Law School and was graduated with an LL.B. While at Law School Tom won the AmericanJurisprudence Prize for Excellence in Insurance Law from the publishers of Annotated Reports. He is presently in private practice in Hartford and has been admitted to both the Superior and Federal Courts. In Sept. 1964 Tom launched into a more arduous career with Judith A. Connor of West Hartford.

Jim Tewksbury, after a tour of London and Europe with Deering-Milliken for more than a year, returned, with Don McAllister, who received a scholarship, to join the insurance business.

Don McAllister has started a private dental practice in Bristol, Conn.

Larry Smith represented the College November 20 at the inauguration of Dr. James H. Crockett as fourth president of Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Tex.

Joachim Pengei is studying full time at the University of Connecticut for his doctorate. He has been with the Hartford YMCA Counseling Service.

Recently we saw a fine picture of Jack Vaughan Jr., assistant vice president of the University of Connecticut for his department and pursues new business opportunities for the Corporate Trust Department.

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

Norman Kayser has been admitted as a partner in the R. C. Knox & Company of Hartford. Prior to joining the insurance agency as a field representative in 1960, Norm was graduated first in his class from the Etina Casualty school.

In March Mike Levin and family will be moving across the country from Hollywood to New York City. Mike will then join the family insurance firm there. Brooks and Mimi Harlow have moved from Darien to their newly acquired home at 315 Bayberrie Drive, Stamford. Congratulations to both. Brooks for the purchase and effort given in the recently successful Alumini Fund campaign in which he served as chairman of the Special Gifts committee. Others with new addresses include Hugh Ballman, who moved from Baton Rouge, La., to 3532 Cross St., Madison, Wisc.; and Bob Shaw, who moved to Waterbury from Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Dunc Bennett has been made account executive in Agfa-Gaevaert, Inc., 321 West 54th St., N.Y.C. This firm makes and sells all types of photographic products. Bill Freeman has moved to RDF #1, Box 321, Millwood Road, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and has opened Frolich, N.Y.C., a pharmaceutical advertising agency.

John Woodward writes his work at Marvelwood School, Cornwall, Conn. He has been four years and is teaching American history and coaching hockey.

Peter Greer has been named an assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank's International Department. Jim Wiegman is now at 8457 Fullbright, Candra Park, Calif. 91306. I believe he is with American Aviation, Inc.

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

Frank Kury recently visited the campus while on a short trip to these parts. Frank continues practicing law in his native Sunbury, Pa., while keeping a lively interest in politics.

After spending some time with the Air Force in Georgia, Ed Lorson is now stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. Milt Israel completed a year of special studies at Lucknow University in India. Milt is now teaching with the History Department at the University of Toronto.

No doubt many Trinmen were on hand for the Inauguration in January. Mike Zook represented '58, although we have yet to hear of an appointment for him from LBJ. Mike is now serving as Secretary of the Alumni Association in Philadelphia.

Fred Boynton is now back in New York City at the Synod House, Cathed­ral Heights, after some extensive world traveling. Irv Goldenberg recently left Hartford to re-settle in faraway Balboa Island, Calif., at 333 Amethyst Ave. Carl Zuckerman has moved from Denver to 4151 West Eton Drive, Fair­born, Ohio.

Dick Perkins has been doing extensive flying as part of his duty as a Navy Flight Surgeon at McGuire AFB.

Bob McClenahan has left the bright lights of New York City and is teaching German at St. George's School, Newport, R.I. He is living at Shore Road, Yarmouthport, Mass.

Charles Bozzuto '59

Executive
2354 St. George's Road
Newport, R.I. 02840

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

Sandy Martell wrote from Alaska to inform me that up there they have come up with something to kill crab grass — Winter! Sandy and her wife Jean are in our largest state with a recommendation of the Navy (Intelligence), and I am sure they would love to hear from some of you in the warmer climes. Their address: 157 Richardson Vista Road, Apt. 75, Anchorage, Alaska.

Talking with Joe Casello's wife Gail who told me that her husband was down at the GOP campaign headquarters, town of Vernon, running for the Board of Represent­atives. She confided to me that even on the local level the GOP is wonder­ing what to do next. One of the suggestions had been that they all hold hands and come out of the shelter together! Joe is teaching senior history at Rockville High School and he and Gail have two boys, John, four, and Jeffrey, ten months.

In Hartford I ran into Bob Pizzella who, after practicing law in Hartford for several years, joined the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company calling the legal work in the mortgage department.

Dick Reed and his wife Jackie have just finished building their own home in El­lington, Conn. Dick informed me that he and his wife aren't bothered over the national shortage of coins . . . it's this scarcity of $10 bills that bothers them. Dick has just been appointed sales man­ager for New England, New York and New Jersey of the Roller Bearing Company of America with headquarters in West Trenton, New Jersey. Walt Borow­ski has been with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford for the past two years serving in the capacity of a chemist in their Material Development Labor­atory. (As this article went to press, Walt's wife Rosemary gave birth to a baby girl Lisa Marie.)

Jay Dwyer and his wife Barbara have been back in the State for some three months now. Jay is supervisor in the oper­ating division of Allstate Insurance Company. Jay lamented the fact that not only is the business rapidly changing, but many other things are being rapidly altered as well. Once upon a time when you said your battery was dead, you were talking about your car, not your toothbrush.

Received a note the other day from Jack Foster, who was married last July 25 to the former Kathy Cornell. They are now living in Westport. Jack has left the field of social work and is now involved with Data Processing Program for the John Hancock Insurance Company in the Bay State capital.

Ray Loven, his wife Judy, and their two-year-old daughter Deborah now call Hartford their home. Ray, as many of you know, is head of the English Depart­ment at Wilcox in Boscobel, Wis. In working with these high school youngsters Ray has many times tried to emphasize the fact that it took many, many centuries for man to work his way through the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age and then, alas, boom! — In just a scant twenty years these kids have come through the Atomic Age, the Space Age and the Pepsi Gen­eration!
Dr. Mike Boros, who recently received a Ph.D. in Economics from Yale, has joined the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University as a research associate. He is working on the economics part of the research project sponsored by the office of Manpower, Automation and Training, being conducted by the School's Research and Planning Service. This project seeks to estimate the effect of retaining programs on the earnings and employment of unemployed workers.

Dr. Dave Rovno is enjoying his psychiatric residency at the Institute of Living, Hartford, and expects in July 1967 to don a Navy uniform for two years. He is still single and not complaining.

We hear that Capt. Charlie Bozzuto has entered the Air Force jet trainers at Williams AFB, Ariz. He will fly with the newest Air Force jet trainers.

Dick Nolan has been appointed assistant chaplain and instructor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and will be doing his clinical training at the San Mateo, California, General Hospital this summer.

Pete Johnson has resigned from the Marines after a tour of Okinawa. He was not permitted to take his family (of 3) with him, which must have been rough on them all.

Stu Coxhead, after 3 years in the Army at the Language School in California and Germany, completed his senior year at Trinity. Stu is now in his first year at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and will be playing number one on the Philadelphia team in the U.S. National Squash Team championship held in Hartford, February 20–22. Dick Hall is teaching at the Berkshire School. Dick Stockton has been promoted to account executive with Benton & Bowles. Bill Sykes played number one on the Philadelphia team in the U.S. National Squash Team championship held in Hartford, February 20–22. He is with Raymond Rosen & Co., carpet distributors.

David Leof is in the midst of studying for his medical finals at Yale. David's research has just been published in the Yale Journal of Anatomy. The editors called it "a basic and significant contribution to human anatomy." He and his lovely French wife Iwonka have a new girl, Pamela Joy, Felicitations.

Five short notes: Ray Greenlee is with the Prudential Insurance Co., in Newark; Ray is living in Nutley with his wife and three boys. Woodley Osborne is finishing NYU Law School and will take law boards in June. Dick Hall is teaching at the Berkshire School. Dick Stockton has been promoted to account executive with Benton & Bowles. Bill Sykes played number one on the Philadelphia team in the U.S. National Squash Team championship held in Hartford, February 20–22. He is with Raymond Rosen & Co., carpet distributors.

FRIDAY, June 11
11:30 A.M. Registration
12:30 A.M. Luncheon
2:00 P.M. National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting
Alumni Reading Program Seminars
3:30 P.M. Board of Fellows Meeting
4:30 P.M. Alumni Panel
6:00 P.M. Steamed Clams and Beer
Buffet Dinner
8:00 P.M. Reading — Professor John A. Dando
Meeting of the Corporation
8:30 P.M. Fraternity Meetings
9:00 P.M. Dancing — Dixieland and Modern Music

SATURDAY, June 12
7:30 A.M. Breakfast
9:00 A.M. Registration
9:30 A.M. Memorial Chapel Service
10:00 A.M. Coffee Hour
ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies
11:00 A.M. Alumni Panel
11:45 A.M. Reunion Class Photographs and Formation of Alumni Parade
12:00 noon Alumni Parade
12:30 P.M. Luncheon
Awarding of Medals andPrizes
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association following luncheon
2:30 P.M. Tennis Exhibition
3:00 P.M. Softball — 1965 vs 1960
Carillon Recital

4:00 P.M. Senior Class Day Exercises
5:00 P.M. President's Reception — for Seniors, Parents,
Alumni and Friends
6:30 P.M. Reunion Class Dinners; Immortals;
1823 Dinner for Non-Reunion Classes

SUNDAY, June 13
7:30 A.M. Breakfast
8:30 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Open Air Baccalaureate Service
11:30 A.M. Luncheon
1:00 P.M. Carillon Recital
2:00 P.M. 139th Commencement Exercises

Alumni Reunion
June 11, 12, and 13, 1965

Reunion Committee

Oliver F. Johnson '35, Chairman
George C. Capen '10
Reuel C. Stratton '15
Alfred P. Bond '20
Sidney H. Whipple '20
Raymond A. Montgomery '25
J. Ronald Regnier '30
Herbert R. Bland '40
James R. Brainerd '50
William T. O'Hara '55
David A. Golas '60

29
els of military bureaucracy came a cry from specialist fourth-class Ian Rawson. (B.A., 1961, Trinity College, Conn., English major, took McNulty course in writing."

Writing from near Stuttgart, West Germany, Ian confesses: "I am now the public information man for the 540th Engineering Group, which is involved in a number of other things, so I am responsible for perpetrating these hideous releases."

It follows, more or less. For four months at Fort Dix, Ian studied communications, learning to lay wire and climb telephone poles. If a man can lay a wire, Army thought goes, he ought to be able to speak through it, and if he can speak, he can write, and so why not.

He adds, however, that that he devotes most of his time to photography (and if he can write, he can publish, and since pictures get published, he ought to be able to do . . . ) at which he seems to have become quite accurate, work appearing regularly in numerous military publications and includes full-page spreads in Stars and Stripes. Ian, with wife Lucy and daughter Nicola, expects to remain in Europe until his discharge in September.

And now, from the sponsor:

"Savannah, Ga. — Navy Lieutenant jg. Andrew H. Forrester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Forrester of 106 Woodmere Road, West Hartford, Conn., was a member of one of the first U.S. Navy aircrews to operate in the U.S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service's (MATS) annual Aerial Delivery Competition which ended Friday (November 13) at Fort Dix, N.J."

"Lebanon, Mo. — First Lieutenant Robert M. Rodney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rodney of 6 Pheasant Run, DeKalb, Ill., is a member of the U.S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service elements providing strategic air-lift services for exercise Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri."

Compare that to this concise, fact-packed, nearly poetic postcard the alumni office received from Dick Gadd:

"Graduated Air Force Flying School, Craig AFB, Colorado, February 30, 1963. Promoted 1/Lt. USAF, 10 June 63. Received regular A.F. commission 30 June 64. Married Miss Anne Coley 11 July 64. Her home was Chicago & Denver. Presently stationed Travis AFB, Calif. Flying trans-Pacific into S.E. Asia, Australia, Japan, etc." (Lateley Dick has been in training at the USAF Air Force School, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone.)

Tony Sanders is now out of the service, having given three-plus years to the Navy. He spent a month this winter skiing in Australia and plans to enter business school in the fall but is not sure yet where.

Reports from Chicago via several months indicate that Dick Schnagid and John Koretz have become fathers. Dick has joined a law firm there and John is working for Inland Steel.

In Paris there are two members of the class of 1961. They are the ones who predict to remain incognito. Incognito is studying at the Sorbonne and writing for a French economic journal. Should any of the class be passing through here, my address, subject to abrupt change, is 55 rue Monge, Paris V, and the phone number is D'ANton 87-90.

Alex Guild's nimble feet continue to tickle Hartford area soccer fans. The three-time All-America and once-time Olympian played center forward last season for the New Britain Falcons of the National Soccer League.

Congratulations to Warren Johnson, who is a member of the Connecticut Bar. He was graduated from the UConn School of Law and passed the December state bar examinations.

Phill Lovell has been discharged from the Navy and is due to attend grammar school next fall. Jack Perry has been sworn in as an attorney in Connecticut. He is associated with D'Amore & Jacobson, which he seems to have become quite well known in.
of 1961, Fred Neulander performed the service. This group felt as most of us probably do that they would like to do something in memory of Don. To start it, they have formed the nucleus of a committee, headed by Jack Waggett, which will be taking the steps to see that an appropriate memorial to Don becomes a reality. We should be hearing from them fairly shortly.

On a brighter note, Will Files writes that he and his wife Lyn are enjoying the rustic life in a log cabin, complete with wood stove, on the banks of the mighty Yukon River. A jack-of-all-trades, he is teaching English, elementary music and girls' P.E. at Fort Yukon High School. Back here in Cambridge, Chad Nails is deep in his second year at Episcopal Theological Seminary. In addition to his work at the Seminary, he is running the youth program at All Saints Church in Belmont. His wife Betty is working part-time at Smithsonian Astro-Physical Observatory where she helps to track satellites. This was a good Class of '61 turnout at the annual dinner of the Trinity Club of Boston. It was one of the last days in the area for Dick Ulrich, who had just flown in and was about to leave for duty on the west coast. The way the trend is going, we may have to have our fifth reunion in San Francisco. A relative newcomer to the Boston area is Gary Millar, who has returned here to join a training program at New England Merchants Bank.

We have learned that Walter Burkinhas has made First Louey, USAF, and is stationed at Andrews AFB just outside of Washington, D.C. In his spare time he is studying accounting at Southeastern University where he is about to receive a CPA degree. Also back in school is Dick Bernstein, who is studying law on the "forty acres" of the University of Texas.

Received a letter from Kevin Gebhard, who is in the Pension Trust division of the Financial Corporation of America in San Francisco. He and his wife are living at 80 Bayview, Sausalito, Calif. He says to give his best to all the stray Bantams and to tell them to come West. He promises you won't want to leave.

Dick Nagy is working on a dissertation on international relations at the University of Pittsburgh. He plans to be in time to serve Uncle Sam starting this summer, probably Navy. Don Hersey has moved back in from Washington, Conn., to Wethersfield where he is teaching eleventh-grade English at the high school. He plans to work on his Master's at Trinity this spring.

Out in Detroit, Andy Lewis has been heard from again. He is working for Goodyear, but his heart is in South Hadley where his fiancée Sally Crichton is a senior at Holyoke.

We hear that Bill Hallin is stationed at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., and holds the rank of 2ndLt. USAF, OTS graduate.

Kim Dillion has passed parts 4 and 5 of the insurance actuarial exams. He is with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

We understand Al Faxon ranked number two in his class in his last year at the Rutgers University Law School and is trying for an editorial post on the Rutgers Law Review. Jay Howard has resigned from General Electric and is working for his M.B.A. at New York University.

David Woolman '64

Thomas J. Monahan
51 Merwins Lane
Fairfield, Conn.

Jeff Thomas is working in New Jersey with Brewer Textile Finishing Co.; Jeff has completed six months of active duty with the Air Force. Jim Ferrara is employed with the State Department; Jim arranges and guides groups from South America around the U.S. This gives him an opportunity to visit the major cities in the country such as Selma, Alabama, Harlem and other areas which always seem to attract the attention of our foreign visitors.

Bob Rimer has been promoted to assistant buyer at Abraham Straus in Brooklyn. He has an apartment on New York's East Side. Larry James is also employed in the retail clothing business in New York.

Barry Leghorn has been on sabbatical leave since June but will return to the academic atmosphere of military life in March. John Gorden is resting from the rigorous exams we took in June of 1964—hope to see "Gordo" up and working in the next few months.

Joe Sinicropo is playing a new role as husband and teacher. Joe is trying to impress upon his students the merits of devoted study as indicated by his record at Trinity. Zig Pabicli, also married this summer, is now assistant manager of Friendly's in Manchester, Conn.

Gary McQuaid, Terry Oulundsen and Dan Saklad are all attending Columbia Business School and are sharing an apartment at 18W, 70th St., Apt. 3a, New York City. I am giving you their addresses so that if any of you are looking for a free place to stay for the evening you will know where not to go.

Bev Coiner has finally left the campus and settled in San Antonio. Bev will be in the army for six months in the CIC as an officer. Ned Roberts is currently serving his six months of active duty with the Army. Bill Minot has accepted a position with the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston and is destined for the Trust Dept. Player Crosby, who is studying at Oxford, was able to spend his winter vacation in Europe driving up the Alps in his new Deux Cheveux Citroen.

Bob Miller is quite happy at Penn State where he is working for a Ph.D. in biophysics. Dick Schiro is teaching in India on a Fulbright scholarship at one of the state universities. Dick has been fortunate to be able to travel in South Asia and will do more touring before he returns to the U.S. in the fall. He hopes to attend law school after he returns.

Joe Martire has been teaching at Hawaii Prep. Academy and has been able to manage an undefeated football team. I hope to arrange a game between Joe's team and the one Vin Fiordalis managed at the Hawkins School.

Bob Sachs is attending Chicago Medical School and enjoying the life in one of America's most progressive and modern cities. Tom Jones is back in duty after four months with the Army National Guard and hopes to attend graduate school to study fiction writing.

Dick Galaty is a graduate of California for his Peace Corps assignment in Ghana where he will be teaching mathematics.

Snowden Stanley, who is studying law at Georgetown, has finally gotten a girl friend at Princeton University. It seems that Princeton offers a special program and this girl is enrolled there and numbered 5000—LOL.

Don Linz was graduated from Michigan State and is working for his insurance Co., Hartford.

Charlie Francis, Ken Parsons and John Fenrich all were graduated from OCS on February 5 as ensigns. Charlie is scheduled to be on a minesweeper out of Charleston, John will be on a cruiser, U.S.S. Northampton out of Norfolk. Ken will be assigned to a destroyer, S.S. Hopewell, in San Diego. Bruce MacDougall and Jim Devou are together in Kilo Company and will be graduated as ensigns in about four more weeks. John Mcintosh is stationed at Guantanamo after being commissioned early in January.

Jesse Wellan is at St. John's Law School and has an apartment in Queens. Both Joe Martire and Dan Stramillion were ushers at the Presidential inauguration.

From the Peace Corps we learn that Dave Woolman is in Nigeria while Ian Smith is stationed in Ghana. Dave writes that the government provides up to 70% of the funds for projects such as roads, schoolhouses, bathhouses, deep wells, electricity, etc. Many of the projects are running into difficulty because of insufficient funds, lack of trained engineers and lack of efficiency. Ian's address is c/o Peace Corps, Edareh Omran, Babol, Iran.

Bill Notman is a claims adjuster with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.

Mike Ingram is a recent bridge değiş and is working with Provident Life and Accident Co. as a research associate. Jim Rowan has joined Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. as a representative for the Burlington Office. You may recall that this is the firm Jim and I used last year when we made an unsuccessful attempt to arrange a class gift.

Keith Watson seems to find time out from Harvard Law to socialize in the Boston area where he sees Mike Malm at some of the parties. This leads me to believe that either Mike is becoming more sedate or Keith has fallen in with some of the losers.

Your Secretary is now employed with the Bank of New York, and attends N.Y.U. in the evening.

2nd Lt. Fred Martire is now serving as a Data Systems & Statistics Officer at Olmsted AFB, near Harrisburg, Pa.
Rowing at Trinity

Rowing is informal at Trinity. It is also extremely active.

As the new term began, the largest squad of oarsmen Trinity has had reported for indoor work on the machines in Memorial Field House. It was cold outside that day, but things warmed up quickly when Coach Dave Spraker, in the pre-workout meeting, disclosed that Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., had invited two Trinity crews, with substitutes, to be guests there for the spring recess.

Two Henley distance (one mile, 550 yards) races were scheduled in Florida. Trinity rowed Rollins and launched the new season April 1 at Lake Maitland, the Rollins racing water. On April 3, action shifted to Cyprus Gardens. Trinity's opponents there were Purdue, Florida Southern, and Jacksonville Universities.

Even more important than the races, however, was the opportunity to get in some early-season mileage under a good sun and on good water. The trip was scheduled so that no classroom time would be lost.

On the heels of the Florida announcement came additional welcome news. Winslow B. Ayer of West Hartford, president of the "Friends of Trinity Rowing," announced that a handsome contribution of $5,000 from one of the "Friends" had boosted the boat house building fund to $25,000. That's enough to justify the start of construction on the Connecticut River site in East Hartford south of the Charter Oak Bridge. Ground-breaking ceremonies are planned for an early-April date. The house will not be finished, however, for use this season. The crews will continue to row from the remodeled tobacco shed in South Windsor.

The squad traveled to Florida in a chartered bus paid for by private funds. To raise funds the oarsmen have been in a flurry of extra work on and off the campus, turning money earned over to a common fund husbanded by John M. Sartorius '66, of Tenafly, N.J., treasurer of the Trinity College Rowing Association. In mid-February the association held a campus clothing sale in Mather Hall that netted about $475. Seymour Perkins III '65, Plainfield, N.J., is president of the Association; Brewster Perkins '65, his brother, captain, and James Bishop '65, Phoenixville, Pa., secretary.

Things look good. The varsity will be the most experienced Trinity has had. The freshman turnout included five former preparatory school crew captains.

Rollins College, which has been coached for many years by Dr. U. T. Bradley, professor of history and a former Princeton oarsman, has developed one of the strong small-college rowing establishments in the country. Rowing is a major sport at Rollins. The 1963 rolls varsity went to the final day of racing for the ancient Thames Challenge Cup in the Royal Henley Regatta before losing to the Argosies Boat Club of London. Thirty-four eights of England, Canada, and the United States were in the field.

VARSITY ROWING SCHEDULE
April 1 - Rollins, Winter Park
April 3 - Florida Southern, Purdue, Tampa, and Jacksonville Universities, Cyprus Gardens
April 10 - Amherst and C. W. Post College, Amherst
April 17 - St. John's University and St. Joseph's College, Orchard Beach, N.Y.
April 24 - President's Cup Regatta, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
May 7, 8 - Dad Vail Championship Regatta, Philadelphia
May 15 - Wesleyan, Northeastern, and Holy Cross, Hartford

Fred Prillaman, an Illinois Scholar from Bloomington, Ill., becomes the tenth student in the College's history to receive the "Blanket Award" for earning eight varsity letters. They are held by his coaches: Bob Slaughter, three for swimming; Dan Jessee, three for Football; and Karl Kurth, two for track, with one held in abeyance for track this Spring.
The 1964–65 winter sports season saw Trinity records in basketball and swimming topple like the ten pins on the new bowling alleys in Mather Hall.

Junior basketball captain Jim Belfiore, recipient of the Arthur Wadlund "Outstanding Basketball Player" Award and sophomore freestyler, David Tyler, winner of the 1964–65 John Slowik "Outstanding Swimmer" Award were the prime movers in the assault on the college records, but the entire basketball team also got in on the act.

Belfiore changed the record every time he scored a point in the last four games as he set a new single season scoring mark with a final total of 465 points erasing Barry Leghorn's record of 367. Belfiore's average of 24.5 over the 19-game season was also a new mark breaking John Norman's 19.88 pace in the 1959–60 season. It appears now, with a two-season total of 831 points, that Belfiore will be the second 1,000-point man in Trinity basketball history and probably will have little trouble passing Leghorn's career total of 1,066.

Behind Belfiore were sophomore scoring ace Don Overbeck of New Canaan (351 points) and junior Richard Rissell of Sea Girt, N.J. (224 points). The team raced through the season setting five new marks while posting a 12–7 record. The team's total output of 1,693 points and its 89.1 game average are both new highs and the 108 points scored against Coast Guard February 28 was a Field House Record and an all-time high for a Trinity quintet. The team also scored 105 points three times on the road, a high mark for Trinity on an opponent's floor.

Richard Rissell received the Coach's Foul Shooting Trophy hitting on 30 of 35 from the line for a record 85.7 per cent. In the final game of the season he tied a mark of 11 for 11 from the line including six for six in overtime which lifted Trinity past the University of Hartford, 78–73.

A bright footnote to the basketball season is that all the starters except senior Robert Morisse of New York will be back next year and Coach Robie Shults will get some good sophomore talent moving up from Coach Harold Donnelly's 11–5 freshman team. Particularly promising are Robert Gutzman of Salmon, Idaho, (336 points) and 6'4" Roderick Middleton of Eau Gallie, Fla.

Duff Tyler, like his father before him (David Tyler Jr. '43) was a one man show for the swimming team and set five college records in his varsity debut. His marks include four freestyle events, for 50-yards, :22.6; 100-yards, :49.6; 200-yards, 1:51.7, and for 500-yards, 5:28.7. His fifth record came in his first varsity attempt at the 200-yard butterfly. In a grueling race Tyler defeated Wesleyan's highly touted James Van Kennan in the first confrontation of the two small college New England record breakers. Tyler's record performance was 2:13.5.

One of the best performances of the former Williston Academy star will never get into the Trinity record book but it is etched in the memories of his teammates and his coach, Bob Slaughter. The speedster's amazing performance came at the tail end of a meet in which M.I.T. was leading 56–29 with just the 400-yard freestyle remaining. The Engineers got off to a good start and after 300 yards led Trinity by a third of the length of the pool. Tyler was Trinity's anchor man and with nothing to gain Duff turned on the speed, caught the M.I.T. swimmer after three pool lengths and in a final spurt won the relay by a good five feet. In gaining those last eight points for the relay team, the Trinity speedster had pushed himself to a :48.9 for his 100-yards, better than his record for the distance, but it won't show in the record book for it came in a relay.

Perhaps inspired by Tyler's performance, Trinity's relay team of Fred Prillaman of Bloomington, Ill., Charles Lorch of Rockford, Ill., Robert Camp of Akron, Ohio, and Tyler, West Hartford, set a Bantam record the next time out for the 400-yards at 3:36.3.

At the NCAA (College Division), National Championships, at Illinois State University, Tyler led Trin to 18th place among 53 schools competing. "Duff" placed 6th in the 500 and 100-yard freestyle, and 5th in the 200-yard freestyle. His time of 5:10.3 in the 500-yard freestyle trials is a New England record. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Prillaman, Lorch, Bill Roth and Tyler finished 11th.

For his effort in the individual medley another sophomore swimmer, James H. Oliver, Sewickley, Pa., received the Coach's Most Improved Swimming Award.

In squash Renwick S. McIver Jr., a senior from Bryn Mawr, Pa., won the campus squash championship and with it the Newton C. Brainard Trophy. Junior George E. Andrews of East Grand Rapids, Mich., was awarded the John E. Mason “Most Improved Squash Player” Award.

At the banquet a total of 27 varsity letters were awarded and 23 freshman numerals. For the 1965–66 season Duff Tyler was elected swimming captain, George E. Andrews squash captain and Jim Belfiore was re-elected basketball captain, which makes him the second player in thirty years to captain a Trinity quintet twice.

Representatives of the hockey and fencing teams were also present at the awards dinner. The fencers added the 1965 New England tournament trophy to the glistening awards at the head table. - R.M.S.
### Varsity Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Union</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>(double overtime)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>W.P.I.</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>92 R.P.I.</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Kings Point</td>
<td>101</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Colby</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Brandeis</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>105</td>
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<td>Trinity</td>
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<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Univ. of Hartford</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Fencing

- **Trinity 20**: Holy Cross
- **Trinity 8**: Pace
- **Trinity 11**: M.I.T.
- **Trinity 10**: Harvard
- **Trinity 10**: Brooklyn
- **Trinity 20**: Holy Cross
- **Trinity 15**: Brandeis
- **Trinity 21**: Bradford Durfee

- **Won 4, Lost 4**
  - 1st Place – New England Tournament

#### Hockey

- **Trinity 4**: M.I.T.
- **Trinity 8**: Wesleyan
- **Trinity 0**: New Haven College
- **Trinity 3**: W.P.I.
- **Trinity 8**: Wesleyan
- **Trinity 2**: Amherst
- **Trinity 7**: Hobart

- **Won 1, Lost 6**

### Winter Sports Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>71 Williams</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>89 M.I.T.</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>105 Coast Guard</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>78 Harvard</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>87 Tufts</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>94 Union</td>
<td>81</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>93 Amherst</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>88 W.P.I.</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>92 R.P.I.</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>101 Kings Point</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>69 Wesleyan</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>78 Colby</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>84 Bowdoin</td>
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<td>Trinity</td>
<td>98 Brandeis</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>108 Coast Guard</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>105 Clark</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>70 Wesleyan</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>78 Univ. of Hartford</td>
<td>73</td>
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#### Fencing

- **Trinity 20**: Holy Cross
- **Trinity 8**: Pace
- **Trinity 11**: M.I.T.
- **Trinity 10**: Harvard
- **Trinity 10**: Brooklyn
- **Trinity 20**: Holy Cross
- **Trinity 15**: Brandeis
- **Trinity 21**: Bradford Durfee

- **Won 4, Lost 4**
  - 1st Place – New England Tournament

#### Swimming

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>55 W.P.I.</td>
<td>39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>49 Coast Guard</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>23 R.P.I.</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>53 Tufts</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>37 Bowdoin</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>33 Springfield</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>37 M.I.T.</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>34 Amherst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>42 Union</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>31 Wesleyan</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
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- **Won 3, Lost 7**

#### Squash

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<tr>
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<td>0 R.P.I.</td>
<td>78</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>77 St. Thomas Sem.</td>
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<td>76 St. Thomas Sem.</td>
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<td>Trinity</td>
<td>84 Univ. of Hartford</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Won 10, Lost 6**

#### Fencing

- **Trinity 55**: W.P.I.
- **Trinity 49**: Coast Guard
- **Trinity 23**: R.P.I.
- **Trinity 53**: Tufts
- **Trinity 37**: Bowdoin
- **Trinity 33**: Springfield
- **Trinity 37**: M.I.T.
- **Trinity 34**: Amherst
- **Trinity 42**: Union
- **Trinity 31**: Wesleyan

- **Won 3, Lost 7**

#### Squash

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
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<td>50 R.P.I.</td>
<td>45</td>
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<tr>
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<td>20 Williston</td>
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<td>Trinity</td>
<td>51 Canterbury</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>59 Westminster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>18 Mount Herman</td>
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<td>Trinity</td>
<td>21 Hotchkiss</td>
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<td>Trinity</td>
<td>41 Trinity-Pawling</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>44 Union</td>
<td>53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>41 Wesleyan</td>
<td>53</td>
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- **Won 3, Lost 6**

#### Fencing

- **Trinity 55**: W.P.I.
- **Trinity 49**: Coast Guard
- **Trinity 23**: R.P.I.
- **Trinity 53**: Tufts
- **Trinity 37**: Bowdoin
- **Trinity 33**: Springfield
- **Trinity 37**: M.I.T.
- **Trinity 34**: Amherst
- **Trinity 42**: Union
- **Trinity 31**: Wesleyan

- **Won 3, Lost 7**

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