HAS THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE ANY ROLE TO PLAY IN MODERN SCIENCE • WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN MARCH ON WASHINGTON — A PERSONAL VIEW • AN UNDERGRADUATE'S VIEWPOINT • PLACEMENT - 1963
End of an Era

Jarvis Physics Laboratory 1888–1963

Three events, significant in the history of the College, have taken place since the last issue of the Alumni Magazine.

After seventy-five years of service, the Jarvis Physics Laboratory was razed in June. The accompanying picture depicts the first bite of the clam shell, thus marking the end of an era.

Built in 1888, the Jarvis Laboratory was at the time more than adequate for the Department of Physics headed by Dr. William Lispenard Robb. It is interesting to note that only four men have served as chairmen of the department, including Dr. Robb who served until 1902. Dr. Henry Augustus Perkins succeeded him and served until 1941 and again as acting head from 1943 to 1946. Dr. Arthur Wadlund '17, M.S. '22, was chairman in 1941–42. Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant came to Trinity as Jarvis professor of physics and chairman of the department in 1946.

The tremendous increase in the study of the sciences in the twentieth century certainly overtaxed the facilities of the building. In spite of their lack of room and equipment, students in the early fifties constructed a Cyclotron as a laboratory project. This bears out an idea presented in the Survey of Sciences, (Alumni Magazine May 1963) that students with a real interest in a scientific project can and do overcome obstacles to complete their study.

The Mathematics-Physics Center was dedicated September 23. This marks the beginning of a new era in the teaching of these two important sciences. The dedication speaker was Dr. Daniel Alpert '37, Sc.D. '57, professor of physics and director of the Coordinated Science Laboratory at the University of Illinois. His meaningful talk is featured on the following pages.

On the first floor of the Center there is a modern lecture room seating 200, furnished with projection and display facilities for teaching and demonstration. There is also a sizable library for use by both departments. The faculty members now have comfortable offices and there are special research laboratories for them as well as laboratories for classes and student research.

The Department of Physics occupies the remainder of the first two floors. The Mathematics Department is on the third floor. Temporarily located in the building is the Department of Education.

The cover picture shows the new three-floor center from the corner of old Boardman Hall. In the cornerstone of the new center will be found a brick from old Jarvis, along with timely documents and pictures.

An equally significant event was the decision of the Board of Trustees to proceed immediately with the construction of the Arts Center, although approximately $200,000 must still be raised to meet the estimated cost of $2,200,000. Construction has already begun and the Center should be completed early in the academic year 1963–64. The building, located just east of the site of the Jarvis Physics Laboratory, will include a theater designed for plays, concerts and lecturing. The Center will include exhibition galleries, a rehearsal-experimental theater room, projection and listening room, art studios and faculty offices.

The architectural firm of O'Connor & Kilham, (Robert B. O'Connor '16) designed both the new buildings. Professor George Izenour of Yale, world famous designer of theaters, including the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard, was consultant for the design of the theater in the Arts Center. – K.C.P.
Has the Liberal Arts College

By Dr. Daniel Alpert ’37, Sc.D. 57

At the request of President Jacobs, I agreed to speak at this dedication of the new Mathematics-Physics Center of Trinity College, and at the suggestion of Vice-President Bert Holland I agreed to speak on the topic “Has the Liberal Arts College Any Role to Play in Modern Science?” In doing so, I feel as if I had been called upon to give a talk on the political, cultural and economic forces at work in a somewhat remote country of the world today, the basis for my selection as a speaker that I was born and spent the first four years of my life in that country.

Let me confess immediately, therefore, that I am not an expert on the liberal arts college. Although I spent the first four years of my college life at Trinity, most of my experience with education has been at a major university, and a still larger part of my experience has been in industry. Yet I have a special feeling of warmth for this school and I consider it a particular honor to be asked to speak today. A great deal has happened to change both science and the liberal arts college since I was here. Although members of the class of 1967 will probably not agree, I keep telling myself that I am not a very old man. On occasion I try to prove it by challenging one of my students to a game of tennis or squash. But as far as the world of science and technology is concerned, I feel like Rip Van Winkle; the world of science is almost unrecognizable from what it was when I entered Trinity 30 years ago.

Not one of the fields of science or technology in which I have worked as a physicist—microwaves, radar, the atomic bomb, ultrahigh vacuum, space science—not one was referred to in a textbook during my days at Trinity, for the obvious reason that they did not exist as recognized fields at the time.

But if the changes in science have been profound, the changes in the circumstances of our every day lives and of the world about us have been even more dramatic! And this is not a coincidence. The fantastic rate of change which has been taking place in the way of human life is a direct result of the impact of science on technology, on economics, on military strategy, and so on.

No feature of our national life has failed to be profoundly affected by the scientific revolution. Its effects are probably as far-reaching as those of the agricultural revolution in prehistoric times. But whereas the effects of the latter were to change man’s way of life in the course of many centuries, the impact of the scientific revolution has done so in a generation. It is therefore not at all surprising that our social and political processes have failed to keep abreast of these changes, and some distressing and complex problems have been the result.

Take the automobile: in its initial development it represented a tremendous step forward in the freedom and variety of American life, but very quickly it introduced smog, traffic jams and social problems which have placed a tremendous stress on our local, statewide and national governments. The participation of government at each level has had to be enlarged to cope with the problem. However, when one of the problems such as smog or industrial dislocation or military threat has arisen, there has developed a common conviction held by people in all walks of life and in most countries that the methods of scientific research are essential to finding a solution. The result has been a tremendous increase in the fraction of our total national effort devoted to research. The sum spent on research and development by our federal government during the past year alone was $15 billion. This is greater than the cost of running the entire federal government in 1940! But the effectiveness of the governmental structure which manages this effort has lagged far behind its tremendous rate of growth. Problems are often ignored until a crisis is reached, at which time a new governmental agency is superimposed to try to solve a specific part of the problem. Since a deep understanding of science or technology has seldom accompanied the legislative function, a proposed solution may often have consequences which serve to make the problem even more complex.

Consider what has happened in education. Whether we refer to it as such or not, federal aid to education is here. A major portion of the tremendous increase in scientific and technological research is going on in the universities of our country; but there is not a single educational institution in the country which is so rich that it can maintain its graduate education and research in the sciences without support from the federal government today. No knowledgeable person will question that this support is here to stay. But the distribution of support from Washington has been governed by considerations which pretend that it is not federal support to education; rather, that we are buying research results at so many dollars per formula or per Nobel prize. We admit that the training of scientists at the graduate level is of utmost importance to the national welfare, but tend to ignore the fact that the future scientist must be educated at the undergraduate and high school levels as well. Even with the universities, not everything is quite rosy. By a system of contracts and grants to individual professors, we have developed a system in which some of them only profess to profess and are too busy writing proposals or wheeling and dealing in Washington to be able to bother with teaching duties.
Any Role to Play in Modern Science?

expenditure in fewer institutions. The proportion of the federal support received by the top 20 institutions rose from 32% to 61% in one decade, from 1947 to 1957. I will comment further on this concentration of federal support as it affects the liberal arts colleges. But for a moment, let me digress to say that the problems associated with the federal support of research and development are not confined to educational institutions alone. Over 90% of the costs of industrial research today are paid for directly or indirectly by contracts from the federal government. Most of them are for military or space activities. In the minds of some observers, this fact alone represents a major weakness in the American economy, diverting too much of our effort from pursuits which are essential to healthy industrial growth. In the research and development area, the procedures used by our government under the tacit but invalid assumption that the balances and controls of free enterprise are at work have led to some remarkable distortions of our national effort. For example, the administration of cost plus contracts has often rewarded lesser efficiency with greater profits. We use procurement methods for buying new ideas which must be patterned after the methods used for buying new cannon balls in the Civil War.

Whereas the nature of federal support in universities has resulted in the concentration of funds in fewer institutions, the effect of support in industry has been to proliferate the number of research and development laboratories, ostensibly in the name of free enterprise, to an extent which goes far beyond the national capacity to staff them. Thus, for many young scientists and engineers, job-hopping from one company to another rather than performance has become the road to higher pay and promotion.

When we consider some of the obstacles with which our industrial community has had to contend, it is a tribute to a relatively small group within it that we have done as well as we have in the technological race with our Communist enemies and our pro-Western friends.

In short, in matters where science and technology play a significant role in government decisions, we seem all too often to do the right thing for the wrong reason, or vice versa. But it would be a serious though common error to attribute all of the difficulties to the administrators and congressmen in Washington. It is only fair to point out that the average corporation executive or university president or military officer is as much baffled by the problems of incorporating or managing the scientific effort in his own institution. Let us remember that for a man of 50 almost everything he should know about science and technology has been discovered since the end of his education. As for the scientist, it is all too frequent that the man who complains the loudest about the limitations of Washington bureaucrats is the most reluctant to accept a smaller salary for a responsible position in Washington where he might try to do something to improve the situation. In short, it seems more and more evident that the politician and executive must learn more about science while the scientist must learn more about the management of human affairs in a democracy.

What has all this to do with the liberal arts college? We have noted that one of the consequences of recent policy has been a trend to ignore or downgrade undergraduate education in science in our country. If for no other reason than the fantastic competition for talented staff, the liberal arts college has been at a disadvantage. Back in 1938, the liberal arts colleges represented the major source of the outstanding Ph.D.'s of physics in our country, as listed in American Men of Science. In 1959, although about 40% of our college student enrollment was in liberal arts colleges, only 9% of the first-year NSF fellows in science originated in these colleges. While I have not made a detailed study of this trend, I do believe that the liberal arts colleges are falling behind in the preparation of those students who later enter the scientific profession. This could be responsible for the actual decrease which has been noted recently in the total number of students going on to graduate education in physics and engineering. Despite the obvious problems which must be faced up to, I happen to believe that there is a role for the liberal arts college in modern science. In part, that role is in the training of young scientists who will proceed to graduate work in the future. At a time when science is becoming an ever more central feature of our culture, we can ill af-
ford to provide 40% of our undergraduates across the nation with less than a first rate opportunity for a career in science.

What are the reasons for the gap which seems to be opening between the preparation in science provided by the large universities as compared with the four-year college? Dr. George Pake, now provost of Washington University, has suggested the following reasons:

1. High teaching loads which overwork the staff.
2. Staff vacancies which aggravate the teaching load and are clearly due to the tremendous competition provided by industrial and university positions.
3. The shortage of funds and equipment for research.
4. The "critical size effects."

I would like to make some comments about these four considerations. The major university in this country has had to face up to a treatment of science faculty which is different from that in the humanities. I am not unaware of the difficulties which this may introduce, not the least of which is an increasing separation and even hostility between the science faculty and that in the humanities. But if we can exercise a choice, let us try to bring the salaries in the humanities up to the going rate for poets. With respect to teaching loads, we must face up to the fact that the professor of physics must devote considerably more time just to stay abreast of his field. If he is to retain his understanding of what is happening in modern physics, he must carry out research. At the rate at which these fields are progressing, it is essential that gifted undergraduates take graduate courses earlier in their careers just to cover the ground from freshman course to the present frontiers of knowledge.

A word about the critical size effect. To stay alive in a field of science or to contribute to it in a creative way, it is virtually necessary to have someone else interested in your work to talk to, and to criticize and stimulate your thinking. At the University of Illinois we have more Ph.D.'s on our Physics Department staff than the entire faculty of Trinity College. Yet the field of physics has become so diversified that in certain areas, for example space physics, we feel that we are below critical size, and are looking for additional people. Now obviously the liberal arts college must proceed on a different basis, and I honestly believe it can, if the motivation exists.

I believe the motivation does exist at Trinity — and this fine new building is evidence of it.

While the undergraduate training of future scientists and engineers is an important role for the liberal arts college, it is not the only one; perhaps not even the most important one. Science as a dominant force in determining the beliefs of educated men has existed for about 300 years; as a dominant influence in the affairs of nations it has existed for only the past few decades.

When we consider how recently it has risen to power, we find ourselves forced to believe that we are only at the beginning of its work in transforming human life. And yet we have already reached the stage where many of us can only contemplate this in a spirit of gloom and resignation. My own examples of the serious problems facing society today make it very easy to understand the reasons for this pessimism. In particular, the past two decades have been periods of pessimism on the part of people in the humanities. Professor I. I. Rabi, one of the most broadly educated and astute men in science today, has put forth the conjecture that the literary people, historians, novelists and poets are troubled today because they have had such a small part in shaping the world in which they live. It is a world dominated by scientific progress, by the ideas which come out of science. Their education has prevented them from participating in the important questions facing our society and our government today. The tradition of science on the other hand is optimistic and confident and looks to the future. This difference in perspective is but one indication of the fact that the scientific tradition has at some point become separated from the humanistic or literary tradition during the past century. It is this separation that has had such a small part in shaping the world in which they live. It is a world dominated by scientific progress, by the ideas which come out of science. Their education has prevented them from participating in the important questions facing our society and our government today. The tradition of science on the other.

With all of the problems facing us, there is an overriding need for wisdom in charting a course in the future. But how can our leaders make wise decisions in the future, or even right now, without a deep understanding of scientific thought and a feeling for scientific tradition? And how can our scientists make their proper contribution to our way of life without participating more broadly in human affairs? To provide for these is one of the great challenges to our educational institutions today.

Wisdom by its very nature is an interdisciplinary quality and not the product of a collection of specialists.
Dr. Robert Lindsay, Associate Professor of Physics, conducts class in one of the new physics laboratories.

This is a point all too frequently overlooked both by the scientist and by the advocate of the humanities in pursuing his specialization. When I look back to my years at Trinity, I have long since forgotten all of the subject-matter to which I was exposed, but I vividly remember the stimulating influence of a few great teachers. It is characteristic of them that they ranged far beyond the narrow confines of their specialization. I first heard a description of Einstein's theory of relativity from a great professor of philosophy, the late Harry T. Costello. The person who led me into the field of physics was the head of the mathematics department, Professor H. M. Dadourian, who has for 30 years continued to be a true friend and teacher. Although it was not his native tongue, Professor Dadourian also taught me more about the precise and effective use of the English language than has any teacher before or since. It is people such as these who are necessary to bridge the gap between the two cultures. To do so is a great challenge — but one for which the attitude and size of the liberal arts college is uniquely suited.

It is a challenge which we must accept. To quote Dr. Rabi, "We must find ways by which the scattered elements of our culture can be gathered together in more integrated form. We must find goals which are inspiring and meaningful in the context of our day."

On this occasion of the dedication of a beautiful new Mathematics-Physics Center I take comfort in the continued commitment of Trinity College to include science as a significant part of a liberal education. I am particularly pleased that this building will house two disciplines and I know that Professor Constant and Professor Dorwart agree with me. It is my opinion that the only way that a liberal arts college can possibly cope with the critical size effect is to join the scientific efforts of a given department with those of related departments, and perhaps with those of other educational and industrial institutions in this vicinity. Perhaps closer ties with nearby universities will also be necessary to provide adequate stimulation for the science faculty. I am certain that Trinity's efforts to provide excellence in mathematics and the sciences is significant to the businessmen and industrial leaders of this community because of the need for specialists in this area.

I also believe there is a great need for institutions like Trinity, which are dedicated to excellence in undergraduate education in a much broader sense. All of us have a stake in seeing to it that the education we provide our young people includes a feeling and respect for the scientific tradition, not only to provide more scientists, but even more to broaden the education of our citizens, some of whom will become statesmen, some businessmen, all of whom will become voters. If our free society is to survive, we must view the future as a direct challenge to man, first to understand and then to solve the difficult problems he has created.

Such understanding will be possible only if the education we provide future generations cuts across all of the compartments of human knowledge in the true tradition of the Liberal Arts College.

References
NEW FACULTY

Air Science

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald R. Marshall is Professor of Air Science, succeeding Lt. Colonel Richard B. Olney, who has been reassigned as Chief of Briefing Team at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base.

After graduation from Washington and Jefferson College in 1942, Col. Marshall entered the Air Force Flying Cadet Program. He served as a fighter pilot in both World War II and in Korea and is the recipient of the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters. He also was awarded a United States Presidential Citation and a Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Since 1958 Col. Marshall has served with the DEW (Defense Early Warning) radar system, and for the last two years he served as deputy for operations at the 4601st Support Wing, Air Defense Command, in Paramus, New Jersey.

Also with the Department as Assistant Professor of Air Science, is Captain John B. Grasser who has been with the 1605th Air Base Wing (MATS) in the Azores.

Chemistry Department

Dr. Henry A. DePhillips Jr., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. this past June from Northwestern University where he had been a National Institute of Health Research Fellow. He was graduated from Fordham University in 1959, a recipient of the Merck Index Award in Chemistry. The co-author of an article, "Spectral Studies of Hemocyanin" (Biological Bulletin, 1962), Dr. DePhillips' main field of teaching is in physical chemistry and physical biochemistry.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Alfred L. Peiker '25, former director of the Stamford Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company, turns to the classroom after an absence of thirty years. Dr. Peiker, Lecturer in Chemistry, was first appointed as an instructor in chemistry at Trinity in 1930. He received an M.S. degree from Trinity in 1927 and a Ph.D. degree from McGill University in 1930.

A former member and chairman of the board of education in Bound Brook, New Jersey, Dr. Peiker is chairman of the Western Connecticut Section, American Chemical Society.

College Counselor

A combination of duties will occupy Dr. George C. Higgins Jr., Instructor in Psychology and College Counselor. In addition to teaching a course in psychology, Dr. Higgins will be available for professional counseling.

Dr. Higgins received his B.A. from Amherst and was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester this past September. He was a teaching assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University of Rochester in 1959-60 and also served there as a clinical psychology trainee.

His research has been in personality development in higher education and his field of teaching is in clinical methods, abnormal and developmental psychology and personality theory.

Engineering Department

A Trinity alumnus, Robb N. Russell, has returned to his Alma Mater as an Instructor in the Department of Engineering. Mr. Russell received a B.S. in 1960, a B.S.E.E. under Trinity's Cooperative Program in Engineering. Mr. Russell had a Ford Foundation fellowship and was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowship.

From 1961 to 1963 he was an assistant in teaching and research at Yale and served as an assistant instructor at Southern Connecticut State College during the summer of 1962. Mr. Alvarez is a member of the American Mathematical Society and his major field of teaching is in graph theory.

Victor Myers, a former teacher at the Westminster School in Simsbury, has joined the Mathematics Department as an Instructor. He received a B.A. degree from Williams College in 1953 and an M.S. degree from Trinity in 1962.

Following graduation from Williams, Mr. Myers served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, worked with the Sperry Gyroscope Company and taught at the Collegiate School in New York City.

History Department

Dr. William E. Sloan III, Instructor in History, holds an M.A. degree from both Harvard and Yale Universities and earned a Ph.D. degree from Harvard this year. He had received an A.B. degree from Yale in 1953.

Following a tour of duty with the Army as an instructor in Military Intelligence, Dr. Sloan was employed as a transportation analyst in New York. His major field is American history with concentration on nineteenth-century naval history.

Mathematics Department

Laurence R. Alvarez, Instructor in Mathematics, was graduated from the University of the South in 1959 and received an M.A. degree from Yale. At Yale Mr. Alvarez studied under a Yale Fellowship and was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowship.

From 1961 to 1963 he was an assistant in teaching and research at Yale and served as an assistant instructor at Southern Connecticut State College during the summer of 1962. Mr. Alvarez is a member of the American Mathematical Society and his major field of teaching is in graph theory.

Modern Languages

The Department of Modern Languages welcomed James A. Vaccaro to its staff when classes resumed this fall. Mr. Vaccaro had been a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin before coming to Trinity as an Instructor in Modern Languages. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1950 and has done advanced work at the Alliance Francaise, Paris; the Sorbonne; the University of Pisa; Yale University and the University of Wisconsin where he was granted an M.A. degree this past June.
Mr. Vaccaro was an infantry platoon leader in Korea from 1951 through 1953 and was decorated with a Silver Star and Purple Heart. He spent four years with the Vaccaro-Grobmyer Company before resuming his studies.

Music Department
James L. Palsgrove III is Visiting Lecturer in Music for the Christmas Term. Mr. Palsgrove received a B.A. degree from Wesleyan in 1948 and a Mus.M. from Yale in 1954. He is Organist and Choirmaster at St. Mary the Virgin, New York City.

Administration
John S. Waggett ’63 began his duties as Assistant Director of Admissions following final examinations in May. Mr. Waggett replaced Jacob W. Edwards ’59, who became Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies and Associate Director of the Summer Session (See Alumni Magazine, May 1963). As an undergraduate Mr. Waggett was a Baker Scholar; a Dean’s List student; president of the Student Senate; a member of Medusa, the Athletic Advisory Committee, Cerberus; a Junior Adviser and a member of the Archive Staff.

A native of Mexico, Missouri, Mr. Waggett was graduated from Mexico Senior High where he was president of the Student Council and winner of letters in three sports. At Trinity he majored in English, was a member of the baseball team and participated in crew, basketball and football. After four years he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1951 and an M.S. degree from Columbia University in 1953.

Library
Library
The appointment of Alvin F. Gamage as Reference Librarian was announced recently. Mr. Gamage received a B.A. degree from the University of Maine in 1951 and an M.S. degree from the Columbia University School of Library Service. He was Young Adult Librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore before becoming Head Librarian at the Brattleboro, Vermont, Public Library.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpoint Morgan Professor of Biology, was elected vice president of the Mount Desert Biological Laboratory, Salisbury Cove, Maine. Associated with the Laboratory since 1938, Dr. Burger was managing director from 1948-1951 and is a trustee of the Laboratory.

Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, has been appointed to the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Education of College English Teachers. The Committee will study the problems of English teachers in American colleges and universities and will recommend methods for selecting and preparing these teachers for their work.

Dr. O. W. Lacy, Associate Professor of Psychology and Dean of Students, was elected president-elect of the newly-formed Connecticut Psychological Association for a one-year term and American Psychological Association representative for a three-year term. The Connecticut Psychological Association, the result of the merger of two state organizations, will study the professional and scientific role of the psychologist.

Dr. Donald B. Galbraith has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Biology. Before joining the Trinity faculty in 1962, Dr. Galbraith had been a U.S. Public Health Service Trainee in Genetics and a Corinna Borden Keen Fellow. He received a B.S. degree from Grove City College and was a teaching assistant at Brown University from 1958 to 1960, when he received a Sc.M. degree. In 1962 he received a Ph.D. degree from Brown.

Dr. Richard T. Lee has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Philosophy. A 1958 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Emory University, Dr. Lee was also elected to membership in Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary Society). Dr. Lee was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Boies Fellow and a Sterling Fellow at Yale, where he received an M.A. degree in 1960 and a Ph.D. degree in 1962.

Dr. Vernon K. Kribole, Scovill Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, announced a change in the name of the company of which he is president and founder. Ten years after its start the American Sealants Company became the LOCKTITE Corporation. LOCKTITE is the name of the locking compound which Dr. Kribole invented while teaching at Trinity.

Fundamental Laws of Physics by F. Woodbridge Constant (Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Reading, Mass., 1963; 403 pp.)

A textbook by Dr. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis Professor of Physics, designed primarily for a college-level liberal arts course, was published in May 1963 by the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company.

The 403-page text includes five introductory chapters and fourteen other chapters, each devoted to a separate, fundamental law or postulate of physics. The final chapter takes the reader to the present frontiers of physics and offers him a glimpse into the future of this basic but ever-evolving science.

Dr. Constant developed the theme for his latest book after extensive work with the Pre-College Summer Science Center at the Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut. The program of the Loomis Center was built around a basic course which incorporated the philosophy of physics and the understanding of the methods and fundamental principles of physical science.

The following review was written by Philip J. Aquaviva ’33, M.A. ’61, who is on the staff of the Hartford Courant. The review appeared in the Courant Magazine, June 16, 1963, and appears in the Alumni Magazine with their permission.

Reviewed by PHILIP J. AQUAVIVA ’33

"This is an excellently written and organized text for college students whose aptitudes tend toward the humanities. For such future civic and business leaders, the author lucidly explains the scientific method and goals of modern physics. At times one feels that anyone could successfully grasp the scientific concepts. "Although the book presupposes a knowledge of high school algebra and the geometries (for those who have forgotten that these are a review chapter for what is needed), the reader need not worry unduly for the author's verbal explanations, keyed to everyday experiences, are sufficient to grasp meanings. At least this is so with the first part dealing with classic physics.

"With a little more time one can follow the nuclear equations, much simplified, which show that a pound of coal gives off two and a half million times more energy under controlled fission than when burned with oxygen. Physics is a vast field which touches all sciences. Admittedly the subject was restricted to give each topic depth. Also at the end of each chapter there are examples and laboratory exercises.

"We would have found a glossary helpful. Here perhaps it is undesirable to oversimplify that which has been made comparatively simple. It could be a useful text for an honor course in high school — also for civic and business leaders who feel science has left them far behind.

"F. Woodbridge Constant is Jarvis Professor of Physics at Trinity College. Professor Constant is the author of Theoretical Physics, Mechanics and Theoretical Physics — Electromagnetism, both published by Addison-Wesley."
Along the Walk

Ten sons and Two

Grandsons of Alumni

Enter with Class of 1967

The Class of 1967 arrived on campus September 9 for a preliminary week of tests and orientation. Trinity's freshman class came from 28 states, the District of Columbia, Greece and Peru. Forty students are from New York, 29 from Massachusetts, 16 each from Illinois and New Jersey, 12 from Ohio and 10 from Maryland.

Freshman week opened with a talk by Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, Dean and Vice President of the College, on "The Intellectual Purpose of a Trinity Education." This was the first of five talks which constitute the Freshman Convocation Program. In his address to the freshmen, Dean Hughes expressed his views on a Trinity education saying in part:

"Perhaps the curriculum should not receive too much emphasis here. It is the bridge that brings together the two really important, not to say indispensable ingredients of a good education -- the good student and the good teacher. The curriculum provides the tools that they both use, and the tools work best when the student and the teacher are using them in common. Good teachers teach students, not subjects.

"It is the aim of a Trinity education to reach five goals: to teach a student (1) to know himself, (2) to understand people, (3) to expand his appreciation of the civilization, the world, the universe in which he lives, and incidentally, but no less important, (4) to develop an inquiring mind which will continue to enjoy the search for truth, and finally (5) to acquire a spiritual characteristic for which I can think of no better word than humility -- whether you want to put it in a religious framework or not is up to you."

The inspiration of Dean Hughes' talk remained, the usual confusion of finding the right place to be at the right time grew -- the first day of Freshman Week of 1963 was like the first day of Freshman Week every year, here and in colleges all over the country. Tests and more tests were taken in the following days, broken up by the traditional freshman picnic at Avon Old Farms School on Wednesday, individual conferences with freshman advisors prior to registration on Thursday, meetings and more meetings with administrative and faculty officers.

On Thursday evening at the President's Dinner for the Class of 1967, the second event of the Freshman Convocation Program, Dr. Jacobs greeted the new class and wished them success as they begin their college life.

Registration continued on Friday with Chapel Service in the morning and physical education tests in the afternoon. Saturday morning the Chaplain met freshmen individually, there were more physical education tests, and the Air Force ROTC had a meeting of all new students enrolled in the program.


Grandsons of Alumni: David W. Haight (left), grandson of the late Monroe G. Haight '00 and son of Wilson Haight '37, and Walter B. Harriman, grandson of Lewis G. Harriman '09 of Buffalo, N.Y. Walter is also the great-grandson of Frederick W. Harriman, Class of 1872, and great-great-grandson of Frederick D. Harriman, Class of 1845.

Arnold Henry Moses Jr. '28 was elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees at the June meeting. Mr. Moses, a Life Trustee of the College since 1942, is vice president and cashier of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and the Standard Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Moses joined the Aetna Life Insurance Company in 1939 as assistant treasurer, became treasurer and cashier in 1946 and assumed his present post in 1958. He served as treasurer of Trinity College from October 1951 to June 1952 and was a Senior Fellow.

Succeeding Lyman B. Brainerd '30 as Secretary who became Vice Chairman of the Board, (see Alumni Magazine, May 1963) Mr. Moses will continue to serve on the Investment and Executive Committees of the Board. Dr. Jacobs said of the appointment, "The choice of Mr. Moses as Secretary of the Board is an excellent one. It will be a pleasure and a privilege to work with him. The College is deeply grateful to him for assuming these important new duties."
ASSOCIATION NOTES

CHICAGO

President Ted Thomas '52 writes that the Chicago Alumni Association had a most successful gathering for the incoming freshmen. Charlie Weeks '59 handled the party in an efficient manner.

FAIRFIELD

President Matt Birmingham '42 graciously invited all the incoming Fairfield County freshmen to a buffet at his home, September 5. We understand a good time was had by all.

The annual fall dinner will be held Tuesday, October 29, at the Half-Way House in Darien. Save the date. Details later.

HARTFORD

Dr. Bill Hart '46 again ran a successful Freshman-Father picnic September 5.

Drew Milligan '45 is in charge for the arrangements of the annual meeting November 5 in Hamlin Dining Hall.

The Down-Town luncheons held the first Tuesday of the month at the Hotel Bond at noon began October 1 with Professors Robert Lindsay and Robert Stewart speaking about the new Math-Physics Center.

Future Down-Town luncheon dates are: November 5, Professor Roy A. Dath; December 3, Richard B. Schrø '64; January 7, Dr. Richard K. Morris '40; February 4, Dr. Robert H. Smellie Jr. '42; March 3, Dr. Rex C. Neaverson; April 7, Professor John C. E. Taylor; and May 5, Dr. Robert A. Battis.

NEW BRITAIN

Harry Jackson Jr. '58 has been elected president of the New Britain Alumni Association succeeding Roger Martin '56. The meeting was held at Harriet and Sam Coale's '34, and the alumni entertained the incoming area freshmen with a fine steak dinner.

John W. Murphy '47 and Gordon Szamie '57 were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer.

NEW HAVEN

Ray and Olga Montgomery kindly asked the New Haven area freshmen to a buffet at their home in Woodbridge, September 7. Several members of the varsity football squad joined the group, and we hear it was a most pleasant occasion.

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

NEW YORK

The annual fall dinner will be November 20 at the Columbia Club, with G. Keith Funston '52 the speaker. Details later. Save the date.

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

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

PHILADELPHIA

On Wednesday, September 4, the incoming freshmen from the area met at Sam Nines' home. We understand it was a most pleasant occasion.

Plans are being considered for an alumni outing on October 26 to take in the Trinity-Susquehanna game, with a luncheon at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury.

WASHINGTON

The annual party for incoming freshmen was held at the University Club on September 5.

Hartford area freshmen and dads are entertained by alumni. Here Dave Tyler Jr. '43 loses choice to son David in preliminaries to annual softball game. Game was followed by swim in Trowbridge pool and dinner in Mather Hall.

At the New Britain Area annual meeting and outing for freshmen at the home of Samuel C. Coale IV '34; (left to right) Richard A. Pavlech of Berlin; Reginald G. DeConti of New Britain; Roger E. Martin '56, former area president; John H. Honiss of East Berlin; Gordon Szamier '57 of Southington, secretary-treasurer; Harry Jackson Jr. '58 of New Britain, new president; Kevin F. Daly of Cromwell; and (seated) Siegbert Kaufman '46 of New Britain. Freshman Mark H. Shapiro of New Britain was also present.

Bob Scharf, Association president, held a cocktail party for all area alumni and their wives at his home, 3809 Blackthorn St., Chevy Chase, on June 30.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT

Dr. Elliott Mayo '34 again made available his summer home at Lake Hitchcock, Wilcott, for a pre-college welcome party for the incoming freshmen on August 10.

MEMORIAL SONG BOOK

The notice of the death of E. Abbe Niles '16 will be found on page 33. In the obituary notice, Mrs. Niles requested that instead of flowers friends donate to their favorite charity. As many knew Abbe was deeply interested in a new Trinity College Song Book. The committee working with him has decided to complete his work and to dedicate the song book to him. Donations may be made in his name to help carry out this work and checks payable to the Trustees of Trinity College may be sent to the Treasurer’s Office of the College.
ENGAGEMENTS

1952  I. Manning Parsons III to Elizabeth G. Constable
1955  John S. Gleason to Janet D. Cogan
1956  Thomas W. Lawrence to Gail F. Duchesne
1957  Dr. Ward S. Curran to Kathleen M. Jannet
1959  George L. Hampton III to Marion G. Maloon
       Michael E. Palmer to Michele Winitsky
       Lewis J. Weinstein, D.D.S. to Reggile L. Robinson
1960  F. Morgan Palmer Jr. to Helen C. Potts
1961  James N. Georgeady to Theodora J. Giagios
1962  Ens. Ian Y. Bennett to Sandra I. Skinker
       Lt. Carl E. Carlson Jr. to Jeanne N. Miller
       F. Clawson Smith to Mary V. Turner
1963  John M. Alvord to Marcia D. Pease
       Lt. Walter G. Burinskas Jr. to Ann B. Richard
       Kevin Y. Gebhard to Jane E. Cameron
       Richard B. Smith to Thalia B. A. W. Lumsden

MARRIAGES

1925  Alfred L. Peiker to Lorene H. Fitkin  September 2, 1963
1941  John D. LaMent to Jane P. Sherman  April 3, 1963
1948  Martin F. LaMent to Ingeborg Muller  April 19, 1963
1949  Chester J. Later to Leah Wolpin  August 18, 1963
1952  C. Henry Buhl III to Marie F. Engel  June 15, 1963
1955  Richard J. Cardines, M.D., to Leone M. Tairapa  February 9, 1963
1956  Donald W. Anderson to Susan Smith  May 25, 1963
1957  George E. Case to Kathleen A. Mills  October 12, 1963
       David P. Giannmatei to Virginia Annesley  August 24, 1963
       Anthony J. Valdati to Antoinette Tomanelli  July 6, 1963
1958  Franklin L. Kury to Elizabeth Heazlett  September 14, 1963
       James F. O'Reilly to Maryann C. McLaughlin  May 18, 1963
       Arthur G. Polstein to Maryann Christie  September 7, 1963
1959  George R. Graham Jr. to Sally H. Niness  September 14, 1963
       James R. Harrod to Ann E. Snyder  June 8, 1963
       Frederic K. Houston to Marie H. Sturges  September 14, 1963
1960  Samuel E. Alano Jr. to Carolyn A. Monaco  June 29, 1963
       Neil W. Coogan to Diana V. Billeb  June 29, 1963
       David B. Leof to Iwonna M. Szramkiewicz  September 8, 1963
       Michael D. Lieber to Keith Wade  September 7, 1963

       Michael A. Moroney to Mary-Ellen Carey  June 8, 1963
       John B. Walker to Anita MacMillen  September 13, 1963
1961  Donald P. Anderson to Patricia J. Kingman  June 8, 1963
       Douglas Fitzsimmons to Mary J. Kirk  June 8, 1963
       Mark L. Lyndrup to Lillian E. Lundin  August 8, 1963
       Alex B. McFarland to Sonja Margit  March 27, 1963
       Victor D. Oppenheimer to Alice J. Morris  June 9, 1963
       Edward W. Waldeck II to Merle D. Rockwell  June 29, 1963
1962  Robert H. Cunningham to Arlene S. Kerr  August 31, 1963
       Fred MacL. Dole to June E. Sharp  June 15, 1963
       Georges R. Fraise to Laila Droftkowski  June 11, 1963
       Roland T. Johnson to Judith E. Lauritzen  September 7, 1963
       Nathaniel Larrabee II to Joyce N. Hobsbe  June 8, 1963
       Lewis M. LeBus to Margaret McConnell  April 26, 1963
       Laurence R. LeWinn to Karen J. Weis  June 23, 1963
       Lt. Alan C. Redford to Sarah T. Cook  June 8, 1963
       Mark Shapiro to Ann E. Freiberger  June 9, 1963
       Ilhi Synn to Byounghi Park  September 14, 1963
       Daniel B. Tuerk to Janis A. Glickstein  June 30, 1963
       David A. Wadhams to Carol A. Hennessy  August 31, 1963
1963  Frederick L. Ashworth Jr. to Jennifer Ripple  June 15, 1963
       David C. Brewster to Sarah Taylor  June 15, 1963
       Thomas E. Calabrese to Andrea Nissen  September 2, 1963
       Rufus P. Coes Jr. to Susan C. Dowling  August 10, 1963
       Robert K. Dickson Jr. to Carol J. Deasy  June 29, 1963
       Peter T. Kane to Helene Aujean  July 2, 1963
       Charles J. Minifie to Elizabeth L. Horner  June 15, 1963
       Stephen L. Perreault to Jean L. Edson  August 31, 1963
       Robert C. Spitzer to Beverly B. Dickson  June 11, 1963
       John S. Waggett to V. Jean McMonigle  July 27, 1963
       David O. Wicks Jr. to Joan DeV. Gagnebin  September 7, 1963
       Gerald A. Winer to Susan H. Kronberg  June 16, 1963
1964  Samuel L. Milbank to Dominique Datay  July 1, 1963
BIRTHS

1939 Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Stockwell Jr. Philip Moore, May 29, 1963
1941 Mr. and Mrs. George F. Butterworth III William Henry, August 9, 1963
1944 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith Mary Johanna, July 29, 1963
1946 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burbank Bettina, April, 1963
1947 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lorenzo Thomas A., February 2, 1963
1948 Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Bestor Andrew Scott, April 29, 1963
The Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Brieant Adam Christian, August 11, 1963
1949 The Rev. and Mrs. Jack O. Bird John-Edward Blake, August 6, 1963
1950 Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bennett IV Wade Knight, July 6, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Marte Peter H., April 12, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson Jr. Anne Christine, March 4, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. James C. VanLoon Jr. Sarah Elizabeth, February 28, 1963
Dr. and Mrs. William S. Wadsworth Jr. Thomas H., 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Woldorf Diane Elizabeth, July, 1963
1951 Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brewer III James C., August 9, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Byard P. Bridge Lisa, August 27, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Groves Frederick Savage, May 30, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Norden Victoria Anne, July 6, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. O'Connell Mary Katherine, August 15, 1963
Dr. and Mrs. Rollin M. Ransom Jr. Laura Catherine, May 18, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Schubert Ellen E., March 5, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Stuart William Robinson, March 6, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wittman Jr. George Clark, August 31, 1963
1952 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beers John W., Jr., July 29, 1963
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Beers’ 18
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Buffum Sarah A., April 9, 1963
Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand B. Hopkins Sarah Elizabeth, June 28, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Young William Beekman Jr., June 18, 1963
1953 The Rev. and Mrs. Roger O. Douglas Matthew Benjamin, August 15, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. L. Shippen Luquer Jr. Nicholas, July 19, 1963
1954 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Campbell Elizabeth Tracy, August 15, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Peppe Suzanne E., February 3, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Craig Jennie, June 26, 1963
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig’ 34
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joy III Thomas N., May 30, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. J. Moulton Thomas Jr. Mallory Moulton, May 22, 1963
Grandparents are Chaplain and Mrs. J. Moulton Thomas

1956 Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Luquer Peter J., May 17, 1963
1956 Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Muirhead E. Rust Jr., June 13, 1963
Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Phillips Thomas B., May 7, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Ritter John Stoddard, January 7, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sticka Gregory Charles, August 18, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Temple Jr. Michele Mai, July 22, 1963
1957 Mr. and Mrs. David B. Beers James Andrew, April 18, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks Harlow Jr. Elizabeth Hancock, September 3, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Niness Jr. William Scott, August 3, 1963
Lt. and Mrs. John M. Sherman James, July 4, 1963
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Jason M. Elsas Jr. Scott Paul, August 17, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Satterthwaite Andrew Linton, May 30, 1963
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis K. Case Christopher Knowlton, June 21, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Muir Marion Bond, August 17, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murray Jr. Donna Lippincott, March 15, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Perce Jr. a daughter, April 14, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pizzella Joseph Paul, July 16, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. H. Alan Tubman Barbara Graham, June 17, 1963
1960 Mr. and Mrs. William G. deColigny Margaret Elaine, April 30, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hokanson Kristina May, February 21, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. John D. LaMothe Jr. Kimber Lewis, July 25, 1963
1961 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cromwell Shaundra Kim, August 5, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Hankins III Stephen Maxwell, August 31, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rorke Kirsten Elizabeth, August 4, 1963
1962 Lt. and Mrs. Adam S. Mott Jennifer Baines, July 28, 1963

Homecoming
November 16
Beat Wesleyan
PLACEMENT REPORT

John F. Butler '34, Director of Placement, reports the following in his annual report to the Dean of the College.

As of August 1, the Class of 1963 breaks down as follows:

**Graduate School**
- September 1963: 94 (42.7%)
- September 1964: 6 (months Army first): 2 (9%)

**Graduate School accepted, no decisions**
- 1 (5%)

**Graduate School applications pending**
- 7 (3.7%)

**Military Service**
- Harvard Graduate after Service: 12 (5.5%)

**Employed**
- 51 (23.4%)
- Military Service: 34 (15.6%)
- Peace Corps: 2 (9%)
- Traveling: 2 (9%)

**Unemployed**
- 8 (3.6%)

**No information available**
- 5 (2.3%)

**Total**
- 218 (100.0%)

**Graduate School statistics are as follows:**

**Law**

**Medicine**

**Theology**
- 12 Andover-Newton (2), Church Divinity School of the Pacific (2), Episcopal Theological (Cambridge) (2), Union Theological (2), Drew (1), Hebrew Union (1), Philadelphia Divinity (1), Seabury Western (1).

**Business**

**Psychology**

**Chemistry**
- 5 Trinity (2), M.I.T. (1), Northwestern (1), Purdue (1).

**Mathematics**
- 5 British Columbia (1), California Tech. (1), Northwestern (1), Trinity (1), Yale (1).

**Engineering**
- 4 Trinity (4).

**English**
- 3 U. of Iowa (1), Rutgers (1), Stanford (1).

**Dentistry**
- 2 U. of Penna (1), Tufts (1).

**Fine Arts**
- 2 Chicago Art Institute (1), Yale (1).

**International Relations**
- 2 U. of Hawaii (1), U. of Pittsburgh (1).

**Library School**
- 2 Columbia (2).

**Philosophy**
- 2 Brown (1), U. of Pittsburgh (1).

**Economics**
- 1 Cambridge University.
- 1 Middlebury College.
- 1 University of Missouri.
- 1 Yale University.

**Linguistics**
- 1 Harvard University.
- 1 University of Rhode Island.

**Oceanography**
- 1 University of Virginia.

**Physics**
- 1 Wesleyan.

**Social Work**
- 1 University of Connecticut.

**Wild Life Management**
- 1 Syracuse University.

**Education**
- 1 Columbia Teachers College.

**Employment Information**

Companies numbered 107 that were scheduled to interview on campus during the second term of the academic year. We cancelled 14, due to lack of interest, and 2 company cancellations were received - resulting in a total of 91 companies on campus. They held 992 interviews, and 83 offers were made of which 48 were accepted. Again, there was an increasing number of companies interviewing juniors and sophomores for summer programs as well as seniors.

Salary information for the year was as follows: The salary range for BA graduates was $4400-$7375, average $5623; the range for BS graduates was $6000-$7140, average $6908. Teaching in public school offers ranged from $4200-$5000, average $4800; independent schools ranged from $3800-$4300 plus room and board, average $4075. Salary offers for fifth year engineering majors ranged from $7200-$7306. Summer Program salary offers to juniors and sophomores ranged from $85-$125 a week.

Statistics concerning categories of offers accepted as follows:

- Teaching: 13
- Industry: 10
- Banking: 9
- Insurance: 9
- Merchandising: 2
- Real Estate: 1
- Education - Administration: 1
- Journalism: 1
- Publishing: 1
- Pro-Football: 1
- Television: 1
- Utilities: 1

**Alumni Placement**

Over 100 alumni were in touch with the Placement Bureau this year concerning information on employment or graduate study. At the present time, 49 alumni are on our open listing.

The following is a listing of the men of the Class of 1963 whose whereabouts are known to us:

**CHEMISTRY - MS**

**EDUCATION - MA**
- RYAN, W. B. Jr. - U.S. Army - 6 Months Program

**FIFTH YEAR ENGINEERING**
- LEAHY, W. S. - Westinghouse Electric Corporation
- SHARPE, S. L. - United Aircraft Research Laboratories Division

**BACHELORS OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**
- ADAMS, C. B. - Andover Newton Theological Seminary
- ALDRICH, K. D. Jr. - Philadelphia Divinity School
- ANASTASIO, E. J. - Texas Christian University (Psychology) - Fellowship
- ANDERSON, B. D. - Pittsburgh National Bank - Management Trainee Program
- ANNING, R. D. - ACS
- ASHWORTH, F. L. Jr. - U.S. Air Force - Commissioned
- BAILEY, J. K. U.S. Navy - OCS
- BERGER, T. R. - California Institute of Technology (Mathematics) - Woodrow Wilson and M. C. Fellowships
- BERRICK, E. B. - Brown University (Philosophy)
- BERMAN, E. L. - University of Miami (Biology)
- BERNSTEIN, I. D. - New York Medical School
- BERNSTEIN, R. P. - University of Texas (Legion)
- BLUME, M. E. II - University of Chicago Graduate Business School - Trinity-Chicago Fellowship
- BOND, R. E. - U.S. Navy - OCS (February 1946)
- BOOTH, R. B. - Boston University (Law)
- BORDOGNA, R. P. - Hahnemann (Biological-Chemical Research Division)
- BREWSTER, D. C. - College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University
- BRITTAINE, R. C. - Marine Midland Trust Co. of N.Y. (for 6 months)
- BROWN, B. K. - Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- BURGER, R. L. - University of Virginia (Medical)
- BURINSKAS, W. G. - U.S. Air Force - Commissioned
- BYLIN, R. E. - Harvard Graduate Business School
- CALABRESE, T. E. - Hartford Public High School (Teaching Mathematics, Coaching)
- CAMPBELL, W. L. - U.S. Air Force - Commissioned
- CASEY, E. G. - Georgetown University (Law)
- CHANG, R. S. O. - Church Divinity School of the Pacific
- CHILDs, N. L. - University of Pennsylvania (History)
- CHIRGWIN, L. G. - Phoenix Insurance Company
- CLARK, J. D. III - American School - Switzerland (Teaching)
- COES, R. P. Jr. - Connecticut Printers, Inc.
- COFFMAN, R. J. - Private School in Boston (Teaching English)
- CORBIN, H. K. III - U.S. Navy - OCS
- CORRELL, P. W. - U.S. Army
- COFFTA, D. D. - Providence Journal
- COXHEAD, S. D. - U.S. Navy - OCS
- CRAIG, G. D. III - Wesleyan University (Physics)
- CREIGHTON, G. A. - U.S. Navy - OCS
- DALY, M. J. - U.S. Air Force - Commissioned
- DAWSON, L. L. - Columbia Teachers College
- DENSEN, P. M. - U.S. Army - 6 Months Program - Harvard Graduate Business School (September 1964)
The March on Washington
A Personal View  By Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas

We who were in the March did not imagine that equal rights and fair practices would come just because we were there, or because 200,000 others marched, sang and prayed.

Two attitudes were definitely evident. The first was hope – hope that the constitutional rights guaranteed one hundred years ago were not to be put off much longer. The placards stressed “Now – Equal Employment Now,” “Housing, Education, Equality – Now,” “End of Police Brutality – Now.” In a sense there was a feeling that the march should not have been necessary. There was hope because the cause simply seemed right, and hope made people lighthearted and gay.

The second was determination. Beneath the church-picnic atmosphere (everyone had brought his sandwich – modern loaves and fishes) there was real seriousness about the difficulties that lay ahead. There was determination and hope that the march should not have been necessary. There was hope because the cause simply seemed right, and hope made people lighthearted and gay.

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The March
We are fortunate again to have J. Ronald Spencer '64 as the author of "An Undergraduate's Viewpoint." Ron, in his summer and spare time, is employed as a reporter by the Hartford Times.

He treats in his first column the problem of academic freedom, relating it not only to higher education but to the situation here at Trinity. We offer his column as an introduction to the special insert, pages 17–32.

In its 1962–63 report, Committee A, the American Association of University Professors' watchdog committee on academic freedom, recommended that five U.S. colleges and universities be censured for violations of the AAUP's Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure. Furthermore, the committee recommended that ten of eleven institutions already on the censure list be kept there for another year.

These statistics indicate anew that academic freedom is under steady assault, even in a nation making large pretense of allowing free inquiry, thought and discussion.

Historically, of course, scholars have been attacked for unorthodox views on a host of subjects—religion, race, science, sex, allegedly obscene literature, politics, economics. This is hardly surprising, for the scholar, by the very nature of his work and talents, is bound to arouse the suspicion of certain elements in his society.

Samuel Johnson reminded us long ago that: "To talk in public, to think in solitude, to read and to hear, to inquire and answer inquiries, is the business of a scholar. He wanders about the world without pomp or terror, and is neither known nor valued but by men like himself."

Although Dr. Johnson's picture may be slightly overdrawn for our times, there is no denying that today, as always, a scholar in his intellectual wanderings is bound to step on a few toes and anger some who cling doggedly to orthodoxy.

In these days of revived right-wing activity, faculty and students on many campuses have drawn heavy fire from right-wing groups, who, under the banner of "anti-communism," are out to silence all opinion that does not jibe with their own distorted view of the world.

Trinity's chief public antagonist on this score has been the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut, a right-wing group headquartered in Bridgeport. It has used its birch rod to lash out against the Tripod, at least one professor active in the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the appearance here of an American Communist. Happily, the College has resisted the assaults of CACC on free speech and discussion. Indeed, when the organization picketed against the Communist's appearance, carrying such signs as "Academic (sic) Nitwits for Communism," students and administration banded together to counterpicket.

President Jacobs on that same occasion made the following statement presenting clearly the College's stand on academic freedom: "...we are ever mindful of our basic right of freedom of speech and we are not fearful of having our students hear the other side of the picture. In fact, we are confident that they will be better citizens when they have done so... I am reminded of what former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said upon his inauguration as President of Columbia University: 'Who among us can doubt the choice of future Americans as between statism and freedom if the full truth concerning each be constantly held before their eyes.'"

Apparently, resistance to right-wing tactics has been less complete elsewhere than here. Particularly striking about the Committee A report cited earlier was that it showed a rapid growth in alleged encroachment on professorial freedom. In April of this year, 68 complaints awaited committee investigation, compared with 55 a year ago and only 37 in 1961.

These figures have led some observers to predict a new wave of McCarthyism will sweep the nation's campuses. Be that as it may, there is no denying that some institutions have bowed to strong pressures from extremist groups.

A case in point was the dismissal last year of Larry Gara, a history professor at Grove City, Pennsylvania, College. Mr. Gara, a veteran of ten years of teaching, five of them at Grove City, was fired following an
investigation of his academic competency by two ex-FBI men, neither of whom represented any recognized accreditation agency.

Despite college denials, it was widely believed Mr. Gara, a Quaker and pacifist, was fired for his part in a campus-wide “Better Red than Dead” debate. His chief opponent was an economics professor who wrote for American Opinion, the magazine of the John Birch Society. Sitting as chairman of the college’s board of trustees was J. Howard Pew, the former president of a large oil company whose fortune reportedly finances Grove City College and numerous right-wing causes. Mr. Pew at the time was on the editorial advisory committee of American Opinion.

Following an extensive investigation by Committee A, the AAUP placed Grove City on the censure list and Mr. Gara found other employment at an Ohio college.

Mr. Gara’s dismissal represents a frontal assault on the entire concept of academic freedom as the cornerstone of liberal education. By its very nature, liberal education is to allow a wide variety of opinions and insure that students are exposed to a diversity of viewpoints. When the forces of conformity and orthodoxy successfully attack a student or professor for an unconventional opinion, liberal education and freedom of dissent are the losers.

Walter Lippmann, writing 35 years ago on academic freedom, made this point, which should be remembered by all who truly believe in free society:

“In our age the power of majorities tends to become arbitrary and absolute. And therefore, it may well be that to limit the power of majorities, to dispute their moral authority, to deflect their impact, to dissolve their force, is now the most important task of those who care for liberty.”

In this strong plea against conformity, for a diversity of opinions and ideas, Mr. Lippmann has set forth a challenge particularly relevant to the professor and to the student who believes the university provides something more than training for future employment. For the task of all who take liberal education seriously is to seek the new and be skeptical about the old, and to accept neither the old nor the new until the assumptions upon which they rest have been thoroughly questioned.

Only when this spirit of free inquiry is allowed to flourish is freedom safe from the assaults of the suspicious, the selfish, the spiteful, the ignorant and unreasoning.

When a Larry Gara is fired, just as when a Socrates is handed the hemlock, society is the loser. At times we all find it hard to accept new and unconventional ideas, for they break too sharply with that to which we are accustomed. Yet history shows that the unorthodoxy for which man is punished in his own time often becomes the orthodoxy of another time. That’s a lesson all of us, regardless of political, religious or economic persuasion, might remember the next time we prepare to attack a man who has broken with his own “cake of custom,” for he may be laying the groundwork of some better cake of custom of the future.

**WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN...**

Academic Freedom is a subject with which we in the field of education are concerned. We publish in this issue a sixteen page article “What Right Has This Man?” It was prepared by Editorial Projects for Education under the direction of Corbin Gwaltney, former editor of the outstanding Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine.

The following concerning academic freedom appears on Pages One and Two of the College’s Regulations of the Faculty.

“The College assures every member of the Faculty freedom of research and freedom of expression. This assurance is based on the premise that faculty members will adhere to the highest standards of scholarship, which are characterized by an unprejudiced search for truth and the exposition of carefully scrutinized results of research.

“Every faculty member is at liberty to expound in teaching any theory or idea, provided that it is related to the subject and is treated with objectivity. It is believed that the purposes of higher education are furthered by creating in students an attitude of openmindedness and a critical approach to subjects under study.

“Each faculty member is free to express himself as a citizen of the community. He should remember, however, that the profession and the College may be judged by his statements and should make it clear when he is speaking as an individual and not as a spokesman for the College.”
HE HOLDS a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

► He originates a large part of our society’s new ideas and knowledge.
► He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.
► He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.
► He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.
► As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards against our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?
For the teacher: special risks, special rights

Normally, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence. But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, ideas. Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate. But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

This is the theory. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to medical miracles that will save human lives. It may unsettle theology, as did Darwinian biology in the late 1800’s, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one’s faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries’ persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were
such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

We recognize these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

We have developed these safeguards in the calm (and civilized) realization that they are safeguards against our own impetuosity in times of stress. They are a declaration of our willingness to risk the consequences of the scholar’s quest for truth. They are, in short, an expression of our belief that we should seek the truth because the truth, in time, shall make us free.

What the teacher’s special rights consist of

The special freedom that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularly without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a special freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

- He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher’s claim.

We grant the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although “orthodox” critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our institu-
tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher’s special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas — and then teaching the findings to millions — has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search:

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man’s struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a “scientific approach” in the management of business and of labor unions. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more “efficient.” Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher’s special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

“I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it ‘serves the community,’ although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to ‘democratic society’.”

The conclusion, however, is the same, whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds — or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

“This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals,” says the statement of principles of a professors’ organization, “but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves.”

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom — academic freedom — that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.
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The idea works most of the time, but ...

Like many good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

► An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.

► The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution cannot remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.

► A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.

► A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.

► The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.

► The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn't be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.

► The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination's leadership.

► The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is not the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats: scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities. In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. ("In the last analysis," one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, "academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.") And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?
In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

In the mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as “Committee A,” has been academic freedom’s most active—and most effective—defender.

The AAUP’s defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization’s history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

“Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition.”

The statement spells out both the teacher’s rights and his duties:

“The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties...

“The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce... controversial matter which has no relation to his subject...

“The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.”

How can such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes—
sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or tenure. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher’s services should be terminated “only for adequate cause.”

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher’s recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association’s Bulletin, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censured institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP’s censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP’s list of censured administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher’s freedom no limitations?

How sweeping is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic-freedom concept. “You are either free or not free,” says one. “There are no halfway freedoms.”

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom can be limited in some instances and, by definition, is limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

“Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher’s] appointment . . .”

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-
estant) states such a “limitation” to its faculty members:

“Since X University is a Christian institution supported by a religious denomination, a member of its faculty is expected to be in sympathy with the university’s primary objective—to educate its students within the framework of a Christian culture. The rights and privileges of the instructor should, therefore, be exercised with discretion and a sense of loyalty to the supporting institution . . . The right of dissent is a correlative of the right of assent. Any undue restriction upon an instructor in the exercise of this function would foster a suspicion of intolerance, degrade the university, and set the supporting denomination in a false light before the world.”

Another church-related institution (Roman Catholic) tells its teachers:

“While Y College is operated under Catholic auspices, there is no regulation which requires all members of the faculty to be members of the Catholic faith. A faculty member is expected to maintain a standard of life and conduct consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the college. Accordingly, the integrity of the college requires that all faculty members shall maintain a sympathetic attitude toward Catholic beliefs and practices, and shall make a sincere effort to appreciate these beliefs and practices. Members of the faculty who are Catholic are expected to set a good example by the regular practice of Catholic duties.”

A teacher’s “competence”

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher’s rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

“. . . He should be careful,” says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, “not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.”

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist’s standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take a classroom stand on, say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

Hence, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers’ organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.
The Communist: a special case?

SHOULD A Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however "obvious" the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare.

It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked, Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient grounds for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

"Society... is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal raison d'être of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what he finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, not the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function..."

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of "a criticism of an American college for accepting from a 'capitalist' an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing 'the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.' I have now added only the words 'holders of public office'.")

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

"It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician's fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

"1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities is a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

"2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

"3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

"4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

"5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain
academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

"Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts . . .

"It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—viz., of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicality, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or political, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige, or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is one kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny . . .

"In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.
To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as 'dangerous thought,' with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs …

If every Communist admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not "spot" all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many non-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to "discriminatory" oaths—oaths required of one group in society, e.g., teachers, but not of others.) Does invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be sure—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatanry.

How can the facts be established?
As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers' own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher’s freedom in any real jeopardy?

How free is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is always in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safeguards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for
You are a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn’t seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight. Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities!—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary $3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy? I’d like to do an advance story about it, with your comments."

You were not sidestepping the question when you told the reporter you did not know. To tell the truth, you had never met John X, unless it had been for a moment or two of small-talk at a faculty tea. On a faculty numbering several hundred, there are bound to be many whom you know so slightly that you might not recognize them if they passed you on the street.

Deficit spending! Only last night, your wealthy library-donor held forth for two hours at the dinner table on the immorality of it. By the end of the evening, his words were almost cholerically phonetic. He phoned this morning to apologize. "It’s the one subject I get rabid about," he said. "Thank heavens you’re not teaching that sort of thing on your campus."

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X’s telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X’s extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime’s dreams.

Should you...?

You are a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are convinced that it is so vital to your country’s welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you...?

You are a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it’s more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school’s development fund.

It’s not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record
to solve? problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you ...?

Your daughter is at State.

You’re proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teen-agers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You’re no prude, but ... You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you ...? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; you were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you ...?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher’s role, as defined by one university president:

“It is inconceivable ... that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression ... To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement.”

The storm of the ’50’s was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today’s storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers’ freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow’s threats?

“It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today,” says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. “But this is a judgment relative only to the past.

“The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study.

“Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics.

“Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences, and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws
affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy.”

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

In the future, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated. Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy. Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one’s haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students, as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.
NECROLOGY

MRS. RAYMOND OOSTING

The College community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Mildred Willard Oosting, wife of Raymond Oosting, Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, on August 30 at Preston, Conn., after a long illness. She was born February 15, 1902, in Holyoke, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 35 years. She was a communicant of St. James' Church, West Hartford, and belonged to the Women's Club there.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donna Lee Muenzberg; a brother, Harold Willard; and two sisters, Mrs. Marion Streeter and Mrs. Muriel Jacobs.

She will be long remembered by many alumni, faculty and staff for her cheerful manner and for her great interest in all Trinity teams.

LOUIS ISAAC BELDEN, 1894

The Rev. Louis I. Belden, oldest retired Episcopal clergyman in the Diocese of Connecticut and former member of the Class of 1894, died July 8 in Manchester, Conn. He leaves three sons, Edward R. L. Richard and the Rev. Canon Francis R., Trinity 1930; and a daughter, Elisabeth. The late Rev. Charles N. Shepard, 1891, was a cousin. The Rev. Mr. Belden loved his College and for many years was a frequent campus visitor. He was Class Agent from 1949 to 1951.

Born October 6, 1869, in Waterbury, Conn., a son of the late James Oscar Belden and Etta Shepard Belden, he attended schools in Thomaston, Conn. After working for several years, he entered Trinity in 1889 with the Class of 1894. His fraternity was the Alpha Tau Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1897, and also received the Master of Arts degree from Trinity.

The Rev. Mr. Belden first served as a missionary among the Indians in Minnesota before being called as rector of the Church of the Nativity, Cincinnati, Ohio. He returned to Connecticut in 1901 and was elected rector of Christ Church, Unionville, and seven years later St. Thomas' Church, Hartford. When that church merged with Christ Church Cathedral in 1921, he joined the staff of the Cathedral-faculty served there until his retirement in 1937. He also acted as minister-in-charge of Grace Church, Newington, and St. Andrew's Church, Thompsonville.

In 1938 he was called to be minister of St. Peter's Church, Plymouth, and of St. Mark's, Terryville. He retired for the second time in 1948.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Hon. '41, officiating.

EDWARD GABLER, 1910

The Rev. Edward Gabler, retired priest of Trinity Church, Vero Beach, Fla., where he served from 1944-1959, died June 17 in Vero Beach. He is survived by a brother, George Gabler.

Born March 15, 1881, in Long Hill, Conn., a son of the late John Nicholas Gabler and Jumiana Harch, he prepared for college at Dwight School, New York, N.Y. He entered Trinity in 1906, but only remained in residence for one year. He then attended St. Stephens College for two years, and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1912.

Prior to his retirement in 1959, he served parishes in Scotch Plains, N.J., Garden City, N.Y., New York City and Washington, D.C. He served on the board of religious education, on the standing committee and on the executive council of the diocese of Washington.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BIRD, 1912

William A. Bird, publisher and newspaper reporter, died in Paris, France, August 2. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Sarah Costello of New York City, and a daughter, Miss Thomas W. Wilson, Jr.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., January 2, 1889, a son of William Augustus Bird and Helen Augusta Remington, he prepared for college at Masten Park High School in Buffalo. At Trinity he served as managing editor of the Tripod, and editor-in-chief of the Ivy. He won the Whitlock English Prize, and the Whitlock English English Prize. He represented his fraternity, the Phi Kappa of Alpha Delta Phi, in the College Senate. At his graduation he was valedictorian of his class, and was awarded a Henry F. Russell Fellowship.

After study at the Sorbonne, he served in the American ambulance service in World War I. In the 1920's he owned and operated the Times Press in Paris. He printed "In Our Time," the first work of a then unknown Ernest Hemingway. Among other first editions he published works by Ezra Pound, William Carlos Williams, Gertrude Stein and Ford Maddox Ford.

When French resistance collapsed in World War II, Mr. Bird went to Spain and Tangiers to cover the war in the West. He was editor of The Tangier Gazette, an English language weekly.

Bill returned to Trinity in 1962 for his fiftieth reunion. At that time the Trinity College Library Associates arranged to purchase some thirty of his first printings of the writings of expatriate Americans and other rare books from his collection.

EDWARD WHITEHEAD JEWETT, 1913

Edward W. Jewett, well known Norwich, Conn., citizen, died in that city June 28. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Hazel Grace Swan, and a brother, William F. Jewett.

Born June 5, 1891, in Grand Rapids, Mich., a son of the late William Robert Jewett and Susan Lee Fitch, he prepared for college at the Norwich Academy, Norwich, Conn. Entering Trinity in 1909 with the Class of 1913 he stayed in residence for three years. He played on the class baseball team, and was a member of IKA fraternity.

After spending a year in California, he returned to the east for four years with the American Thermos Bottle Co. In World War I he served in the National Guard for two years. Entering the employ of the A. C. Swan Co. in Norwich, Connecticut, sales and service, he was named president in 1920, which position he held until his death.

Ed was a past president of the Norwich Rotary Club, a member of the Norwich Commercial Club, a past director of the W. W. Backus Hospital, and served on many local Boy Scout organizations, being treasurer of the Eastern Connecticut Council. He was a co-founder of the Norwich Rose Garden erected in memory of those from that city who served and died in World War II. - T.G.B.

WILLIAM RUSSELL LANGLEON, 1914

William R. Langdon, a veteran of forty years service in the United States Foreign Department, died at his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 11, 1959, following a long illness. He was the former Miss Laura Marie Filer, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert N. Magill, Mrs. Louise L. Van Agt, and Mrs. Brian Inglis.

Born July 31, 1891, in Smyrna, Turkey, a son of the late James Dave Langdon and Ida Blance Fercken, he prepared for college at the Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. and entered Trinity in 1910 with the Class of 1914 but only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

He entered the foreign service in 1914 and became the first secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo. He served subsequently in Yokohama, Manchuria, China, Canada and Korea. During World War II he represented the State Department aboard the Swedish ship Gripsholm when United States and Japanese citizen-internees were exchanged, and later he was consul general in Kunming, China, where General Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force was stationed.

Mr. Landon's last assignment was as Consul General in Singapore from 1948-1951. For a time he was the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. - R.F.C.

EDWARD ABBE NILES, 1916

While refereeing a match at the National Tennis Championships in Forest Hills, Long Island, September 2, Abbe Niles succumbed to a heart attack. During all of his adult life he had been an active tennis player, and only that morning had played for an hour with two friends.

He entered Trinity with the Class of 1916, after graduation from Hoosac School, Hoosac, N.Y. His undergraduate work at Trinity represented the perpetuation of an interesting family tradition. His grandfather, Bishop William W. Niles who fathered the Lemon Squeezers tradition, was graduated in 1857. His father, Edward C. Niles received his Baccalaureate Degree in 1887, and his uncle, William P. Niles was graduated in 1893. As an undergraduate he had won the Goodwin Greek Prize,
the Whitlock Oratory Prize, and the Alumni English Prize, but he was also the College Tennis Champion in 1915; and, being a talented pianist, he accompanied the Glee Club and Mandolins Club. He was a member of Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Upon graduation from Trinity he entered the Hartford Law School but his studies were interrupted in 1917 by World War I. He served as a pilot and flying instructor in the Air Corps from 1917 to 1919 and was discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant.

At War's end he was named a Rhodes Scholar and studied for a year at Christchurch College, Oxford, England. There he was a member of the university tennis team.

Returning to Harvard he received his Law Degree in 1921 and was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1922. In 1925 he became a legal associate with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft of New York City in the practice of copyright law. He was still associated with that firm at the time of his death.

Although a lover of classical music, he became an avid collector of popular songs, and acquired an extensive collection of sheet music from the first publication of sheet music in America in 1790. In 1926 he collaborated with W. C. Handy, famed Negro composer, in publishing The Blues; an Anthology. Handy, who has been termed the Father of the Blues, was president from 1954 to 1958 of the Laymen's Association of the Christian Foundation, Inc.

Richard S. Barthelmes, the silent films in the twenties, died August 17 at Southampton, Long Island, N.Y., after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Jessica Stewart Sargeant; a daughter, Mary Hay Bradley; and a stepson, Stewart S., Trinity 1944.

From 1925 to 1930, Dick achieved many successes among the seventeen leading feature films in which he starred. Some were "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "To'able David," "Weary River," and "Young Man."

In 1917 staying three years. As an undergraduate he was vice president of his Class in his sophomore year, Chairman of the Junior Smoker Committee, and President of the Inter-Collegiate Club. He doubled in brass as leading man, stage director and scenery shifter. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Trinity.

Trinity awarded him the degree of Bachelor of Science, nunc pro tunc, in 1938.

He left college in 1916 to take a feature role in a film called "War Bride." David Wark Griffith, director genius of the silent films, quickly signed the young actor, and the picture "Broken Blossoms" made him famous. In 1928, the first year of Academy Awards, he won a special Oscar "For distinguished achievement" in the films "Patent Leather Kid" and "The Noose." When talkies came, he surprised Hollywood by scoring a great success in "Weary River."

During World War II he served in the New York command headquarters of the Navy, retiring as a lieutenant commander. Then he turned his interest to real estate and financial affairs.

Always interested in Trinity, Dick often returned to the campus. In 1947 he was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Jesters when that group presented a new play at the Avery Memorial. —R.J.

ROGER BOLEYN LADD, 1917

Roger B. Ladd, former member and president of the Hartford Board of Education, died July 11 at his home in Hartford. He leaves two sons, Roger B., Jr., Class of 1950, and Robert F. His wife, the former Miss Else A. Kroll, his wife, Mrs. Katherine Rogers Ladd, died October 13, 1960.

Born December 24, 1893, in Lancaster, N.H., a son of the late Fletcher Ladd and Mary Walker Hill, he had lived in Hartford for over 40 years. Preparing for college at Lancaster Academy and Chauncey Hall School, Boston, he entered Trinity in 1913 with the Class of 1917. He played on his class football and basketball teams, and was Class President the first term of his senior year. At his graduation he was Class Day Statistician. His fraternity was Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon in which he took a life-long interest.

Roger was associated for many years with the investment brokerage firm of Adams-Merrill Co. and lately with G. H. Walker Co.

For many years he was active in local Hartford politics serving as treasurer of the Hartford Republican Town Committee and chairman of the Hartford Republican Finance Committee. From 1923 to 1931, he was a member of the Board of Education and 1926 as acting mayor of Hartford. Besides his work on the Hartford Board of Education from 1931 until 1948, he was also president from 1941 to 1948 of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

Roger was chairman of the 1953 and 1963 Hartford Cancer Crusades, and was president of the 1958-1960 of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Hartford, Inc. He was a former president of the Laymen's Association of the Christian Foundation, Inc., the Open Hearth Association, and a director of the Connecticut Reformatory and a member of its parole board. —J.R.

ERNST EMORY NORRIS, 1919

Word has reached the College of the death of Lt. Col. Ernest E. Norris in an automobile accident June 15. He leaves his wife, Minnie Francis Dorsett Norris, whom he married May 11, 1962, in Eugene, Ore.

Born June 4, 1897, in Newport, Vt., a son of the late Emory Hamlin Norris and Harriet Elizabeth Smith, he prepared for college at Burlington High School and entered Trinity in 1915 with the Class of 1919. He received his degree in 1921. From May 1917 to July 1919, he served in the Army with Co. B of the 101st Battalion. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, the Freshman Rules Committee and the Sophomore Smoker Committee. His fraternity was ATK of which he was president.

Ernie was a salesman from 1921 to 1941 being with American Thread Co. much of this time. He rejoined the U.S. Army in December 1941, retiring in June 1945, with the rank of Lt. Col. From 1955 to 1959 he was an advisor to the Minister of Transport of New Zealand and since then had been Deputy Director of Civil Defense in Eugene. —S.W.S.

JOHN BAYARD CUNINGHAM, 1922

John B. Cunningham, New York lawyer who specialized in trademark and unfair competition matters, died in Bronxville, N.Y., August 14. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Else A. Kroll, and two daughters, Ann M. and Elizabeth B. Charles E. Cunningham, Class of 1924, is his brother.

Born November 9, 1899, in Hamilton, Ohio, a son of the late John R. Cunningham, Trinity 1883, and Anna Macbeth, he prepared for college at Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H. Entering Trinity in 1918, he was chairman of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, and the Inauguration Committee. He was president of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, and served on the Interfraternity Council and the 1922 Ivy Board. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After his graduation he worked for General Electric Co. for three years before entering Yale Law School from which he was graduated in 1928. He was affiliated with the New York law firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave for twenty years, and then Davis Hoxie and Saith. Recently he was a member of the firm Cooper Dunham, Dearborn & Henning. He was director of the Legal Aid Society of New York, and a member of the American Bar Association and the New York Patent Law Association. —B.G.

JOSEPH BERNARD HURWITZ, 1922

Joseph B. Hurwitz, well known Hartford attorney, was born December 8 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Berman Hurwitz; a son, David; and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Rabin. He also leaves six sisters and three brothers, one of whom is Dr. Jacob C. Hurwitz, Class of 1936 and Honorary 1962.
NECROLOGY (continued)

Charles Leslie Muenchinger, 1932

Word has been received at the College of the death of C. Leslie Muenchinger June 4 at the State of Rhode Island Medical Center, Howard, R.I., where he had been a patient for many years. He leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth L. Muenchinger.

Born October 31, 1907, in Newport, R.I., a son of the late Charles Gottlieb Muenchinger and Elizabeth Tubman, he prepared for college at Rogers High School in Newport. As an undergraduate at Trinity he was a member of the Jesters and of the Athenaeum Society for four years; and Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the Tripod. He was a member of the Political Science Club, and in his Junior year Vice President of his Class. His fraternity was the Phi Psi of Alpha Chi Rho.

After his graduation he studied for Holy Orders at the General Theological Seminary for two years, and then held teaching positions at the Litchfield School, Litchfield, Conn.; the Malcolm Gordon School, Garrison, N.Y.; and the Harvey School, Falls Village, Conn.

During World War II he worked for Colt's Patent Firearms, Inc., Hartford, Conn. - H.S.C.

Philip John Buckley, 1943

Philip J. Buckley died January 10 at his home in East Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Beakley Buckley, and his mother, Mrs. Henry M. Buckley.

Born May 31, 1916, in New Haven, Conn., a son of the late Henry M. Buckley and Delia Buckley he attended Hartford Public High School from 1935 to 1939. He remained in residence at Trinity for three years.

For many years he worked for the Nelsen Tool & Die Co., Wethersfield. He belonged to the Hartford Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Liederkranz Society of Hartford. - J.L.B.

John Newlin Hobbs, 1943

John Hobbs died suddenly August 3 at Bass River, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Sarah Parker Meigs; two daughters, Elizabeth Rodney and Patricia Whitman; his mother, Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs; and three sisters.

Born June 21, 1921, in Boston, Mass., a son of the late Marland Cogswell Hobbs and Edith Newlin, he prepared for college at the Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass. He entered Trinity in September 1939, but left in January 1942 to join the American Field Service where he served for three years, and was wounded in action. He played freshman soccer and was on the squash team. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

From 1946 to 1953, Jack was an assistant superintendent of the Wuskanut Worsted Corporation, and from 1953 to 1957 held the same position with Pacific Mills. After joining the Butcher Polish Co., Providence, R.I., he became manager. In 1958 until 1962, he became associated with the Armstrong Laboratories of West Roxbury, Mass., as a plant manager.

He was a member of the East Hartford Country Club, and for some years had lived in Andover, Mass. - J.L.B.

Waldo Emerson Martin, Jr., 1955

Word has reached the College of the death of Waldo E. Martin Jr. as a result of an automobile accident August 21, 1961, in Cornwall, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marie A. Whittard of Greenwich, Conn., two daughters, Cynthia and Cheryl; and two sons, Arthur and Brian.

Born June 11, 1933, in Pawtucket, R.I., a son of Dr. Waldo E. Martin, Trinity 1948, and Mabel H. Clough, he prepared for college at the Gilbert School, Winsted, Conn. He entered Trinity in 1951 with the Class of 1955 but only remained for a year and one half to enter the United States Air Force.

In recent years he operated his own business, Goshen Auto Parts Co., in Goshen, Conn.

Angus Knifton Cameron, 1963

Word has reached the College of the death of Angus Cameron, Trinity 1932, in Chappaqua, N.Y. He leaves his parents and a twin brother.

Angus was born July 26, 1941, a son of Mrs. Mary Gladys and the late Malcolm K. and Frances A. Cameron of Chappaqua. He prepared for college at the Horace Greeley High School of that town and entered Trinity in 1959, but only remained in residence until February 1960.

For a time Angus had been working in New York City with a marketing research firm.

Charles Seymour, Hon. 1922

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University from 1937 to 1950, died at his summer home in Chatham, Mass., August 11. He leaves his widow, the former Miss Gladys Marion Watkins; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Atwater Seymour; and a son, Charles Seymour, Jr. Another daughter, Mrs. James M. Howard, Jr., died in 1945.

Born January 1, 1885, in New Haven, Conn., a son of the late Thomas Day Seymour and Sarah Hitchcock Seymour, he prepared for college at Hillhouse High School in New Haven. After studying at Cambridge University, he was graduated from Yale in 1906 and received his doctorate from Princeton in 1911. He joined the Yale History department that year, and was named Sterling Professor of History in 1922. From 1927 to 1937 he was Provost of Yale, and then succeeded the late Dr. James R. Angell as the University's fifteenth president.

A champion of academic freedom, his major contribution was the reorganization of the various divisions of the university. During his tenure of office the faculty increased from 438 to 1,356 members, and the endowment from $3,000,000 to $16,000,000. Intellectual freedom was one of his chief concerns, and he assured his faculty he would not ask it to take a loyalty oath.

In 1922 Trinity awarded Dr. Seymour the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Seymour was a delegate to the Peace Conference in Paris after World War I and had a first-hand knowledge of Wilson era diplomacy. He was a prolific writer, particularly on the topic of World War I. He was an honorary Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and a Commander of the French Legion of Honor.
Gan Echlin, who now specializes in baby care. The club was founded in 1909, 'Pioneers in Aeronautical Historical Association's exhibit last summer'.

The Board recently adopted a retirement plan effective at age 70.

Recently, Edson H. Cochrane, now living in Norfolk, Va., found it far quicker, and less expensive, than motoring.

Richard obtained a helicopter pilot's license also. Jim Jr. uses his Luscombe on business trips from his home in Wolfeboro, N.H., finding it far quicker, and less expensive, than motoring.

We understand that Paul Roberts, who summers in Dennis, Cape Cod, scored a hole in one at the Blue Rock golf course.

Lewis Harriman has been honored at the time of his retirement by his fellow citizens in Buffalo. Bayard Snow, is so valuable to the administration in Cartagena, Colombia, by its insistence for him to continue as engineer in city water and sanitary projects.

Mrs. Harold N. Chandler, widow of Harold N. Chandler, Class of 1909, bequeathed the sum of five thousand dollars to Trinity in memory of her late husband.

Our representation of six at the Immortals Dinner last June 8 at the Hartford Golf Club during the College's reunion was excellent. Those present were "Dan Webster; Bill McElroy; Bill Oliver; 'Chef' Cook; 'Slats' Abbey and Your Secretary."

Our representation of six at the Immortals Dinner last June 8 at the Hartford Golf Club during the College's reunion was excellent. Those present were "Dan Webster; Bill McElroy; Bill Oliver; 'Chef' Cook; 'Slats' Abbey and Your Secretary."

Howdy, Fellow Immortals: It was a good Reunion that ushered us into this hallowed company:
1) With 17 classmates checked in, we won the Jerome Kohn Award for highest percentage attendance.  
2) One of our "boys," Bert Smith, was honored as the alumni coming the longest distance (from England).  
3) Ken Case won plaudits from all the reunion classes for his excellent program planning (richly deserving the four-weeks tour of Europe to which he treated himself and Mrs. C in August).  
4) Our parole costume of 50th RE-UNION caps was brightened by gold-and-blue badges, the gift of our Marshal, Bob Withington.  
5) We were again made proud of Bill Barber for putting the Class in top place, proportionately, for Alumni Fund gifts.  
6) The College Chaplain dedicated another plaque on our 1913 Memorial

7. Your Secretary presented to the College Library a journalistic and pictorial history of the University World Cruise of 1927–28, on which he was editor of the first daily newspaper published at sea.

8. The Banquet held in the Hartford Club on Saturday evening brought together 15 of our 17 reuners, with Allan Cook serving as master of ceremonies and Prexy coming in to greet us with his warm smile. Others present (besides those mentioned) were Barnett, Bentley, Deppen, Fairbanks, McCreery, McGee, Noble, Pesalee and Vail.

Other Reunion highlights: The delight of all classmates at the new buildings on campus, especially the Mathematics-Physics Building and the new Library . . . and the atmosphere of pride and confidence everywhere. Trinity Is Going Places!

The three generations of Trinity Barnetts reuniting together . . . A Bishop of the Church, Harold Sawyer, who can forget it at times - especially among classmates.

In the last year I have indulged in some personal pride as a member of a Trinity College class on the eve of celebrating its 50th Reunion. But now I am indeed prouder than a peacock (as should be my classmates) in being mistaken for a graduate of 150 years standing.

For this unique distinction we are indebted to a slight clerical error by a reputable local bank which addressed me as:

Secretary Trinity College Class of 1813
So, I am 173 years old . . .

Stand back there, Methuselah, and give the photographers a chance!

P.S. Mrs. Brown’s only Comment: “Well, there are days . . .”

Besides the Sayres Brothers of Detroit, who are wonderful correspondents, we have had two tramps from Len Adkins, Howard Burgwin, Bob Foot, Ed Jewett and Stan Marr regretting their inability to attend the Reunion but looking forward to the 75th!

Tom Sayres’ telegram to the Class we are pleased to quote in full:

“Dear Tom and Gentlemen (I never have given up hope) of Class of 1913 in sober concave settled, more or less.

“It seems only this afternoon that we were slipping off the campus to elude the scoundrels of 1912 and were heading for New Haven to hold our first banquet.

“Two minor incidents and one great truth stir my memories.

“One incident occurred when Cort, “Hobe” Roberts, and I were walking the railroad tracks to New Britain to escape capture. We met a tramp. He was nine feet tall (as last seen from over shoulder) and weighed 360 pounds, not including cinders for his red beard.) He may have been the first of the beatniks, man, I did not linger to inquire) we boarded the first train out of there, regardless of destination.

“The other incident – or recurring incident – was at the banquet. It was the intermittent falling into the soup of the spectacles from the brightening nose of a speaker. Cort retrieved them five times. They dropped six times.

“But the great truth of that first formal meeting of our class was that we found it the tradition and forged the friendship which was to shape and enrich our lives forever.

“My toast is to that friendship and to the class and to the college which gave it birth, nurtured it, colored it, and made it something sacred – something apart from everything else – something to be cherished deep within our grateful hearts. With special sincere congratulations and thanks to our outstanding class officers and committee and to our distinguished president, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, affectionately.

Tom Tom Sayres Tom Sayres 15747 Chapel St. East, 23 Michigan home Jone Kenwood 7-5465.”

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

FIFTIETH REUNION

Your Secretary, “Joe” Ehlers and Charlie Cooke are making plans for our 50th reunion next June 12 and 13. I always welcome 1914 news. Don’t hesitate to write.

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

16 Robert S. Morris 104 Pearl Street Hartford 3, Conn.

Jim English has just been re-elected President of the Congregational Christian Historical Society. This will give him something to occupy his active mind during his new-found retirement as Superintendent of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

Connecticut’s Governor John Dempsey has re-appointed Bob Morris to the Board of the Southern Testing School for an additional term of 4 years. Bob has just completed 15 years on the Board. He continues to serve on the State’s Council on Mental Deficiency which administers to the needs of mentally retarded children in Connecticut.

Abbe Niles’ sudden death on Labor Day, while officiating in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, is being memorialized elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Magazine. He will be greatly missed, particularly at our reunions which he has attended with great regularity over the years.

Charlie Plummer announces the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth to Gerald D. Loper July 27th.

Hoppie Spofford was a Fall visitor to the campus.

We were delighted to see Jack Townsend at last June’s Commencement Exercises. Jack has just retired as a mission priest of the Episcopal Church having served in the tropics in that capacity for nearly 40 years. His particular fields of service included Cuba, Panama Canal Zone, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Ecuador. He has been active in the publication of the Spanish Prayer Book and Hymnal as well as Lenten Booklets and numerous pamphlets. He has also trained men for the ministry in Spanish and English. Upon his retirement from his Ancon, Canal Zone post, he was presented with an automobile as well as a testimonial certificate. While he is in temporary residence in Kerrville, Texas, he will make his home in Deep River, Connecticut.


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

Recipient of The Board of Fellows Bowl

Our Class salutes Henry S. Beers, chairman of Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, who on July 1st retired after 40 years of service. He began working for Aetna in 1923. The following year was appointed assistant actuary and later associate actuary. In 1937 he was promoted to vice president, and later was named head of the Group Division. In 1956 he was elected president, and has become one of our country’s most able and influential insurance executives. Fortunately he will continue to serve as an Aetna director for up to two years.

Recently the Hartford Times editorialized: “It has not been in business alone that Mr. Beers has distinguished himself. He long has given generously of his time, energy and talents to a variety of other activities.”

The summer issue of the Aetna Life magazine, Aetnarama, presents a delightful picture and article of Henry entitled “Henry S. Beers - Executive, Citizen and Neighbor.” We quote a few paragraphs from it.

“a firm believer in community service, Mr. Beers preached what he practiced. He said the wise man will tithe of his time as well as of income and urged employees to plunge into hometown affairs.

“Nearly eight years ago he spent two hours with a fellow townswoman, tramping through the woods to consider a zoning problem. He was so preoccupied with the local matter that he neglected to mention to his companion that earlier that day he had been chosen as the next president of Aetna Life.

“An associate says, ‘He has a tremendous talent for numbers and can penetrate any amount of financial fog. He’s virtually a one-man finance board.’ His forte, however, not only is supplying know-how; both in his business life and his community life he excels in the role of arbiter, being adept at reconciling various points of view. He served a number of years as moderator of town meetings, and quickly earned a reputation as an ‘able parliamentarian who gets things done.’

37
Henry S. Beers '18, Co-chairman, National Committee for the Mathematics-Physics Center Campaign, takes part in Cornerstone Ceremony for the Center.

"Employees who live near Mr. Beers know him as a friendly neighbor who on occasion asks for a ride to work. One employee, who had received such a telephone request the night before, suddenly froze at his desk the following morning and exclaimed, 'My gosh, I forgot the occasion asks for a ride to work.' Mr. Beers is the kind of person one liked to be with. Our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and a really good corporate citizen. He seems to be and practically is everywhere and in everything - but always quietly, unobtrusively and without fanfare. His work has resulted in many progressive industry developments and in equitable, happy solutions to scores of complex, controversial and knotty problems."

"When he retires, Mr. Beers plans to remain in his hometown and, retirement won't be the end of a book but the start of a new chapter."

We wish Henry every success and much happiness. All Trinity men, and especially 1918, are extremely proud of what he has done for the insurance industry, our country and our College.

'19

Sumner W. Shepard Jr. 150 Mountain Road West Hartford, Conn.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

Henry Valentine, director of the West Hartford Department of Assessment since 1958, and the Board of Assessors since 1928, retired last June 30. Vince Potter is living at 4603 Shetland Lane, Houston, Texas. He retired from the Ätna two years ago after 43 years of service. The Rev. Leslie Hodder has retired as rector of St. Thomas' Church, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Moses J. Neiditz of West Hartford has been elected a director of the Riverside Trust Co. of Hartford, Connecticut. "Guertin Laws." Al became famous a few years ago by spearheading a revision of the life insurance mortality tables which have since been known as the "Guertin Laws." The laws have resulted in offering insurance buyers a uniform insurance code throughout the country.

Since 1945, Al has been actuary of the American Life Convention whose members have on their books over 97% of the total amount of life insurance in force in The United States.

Moses was also recently honored for his distinguished place in business and industry by the annual convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity and presented with an achievement award.

Jack Reitemeyer, publisher of the Hartford Courant made a visit to Camp Courant with Governor John Dempsey of Connecticut and toured its facilities. More than 500 children cheered them. Camp Courant has been operated many years for the enjoyment of many needy youngsters.

Jack was among 23 persons added to the Connecticut World's Fair Advisory Committee by Governor Wesley. He will act in an advisory capacity on the New York World's Fair matters to the New England Governor's Conference. He has also won one of the Inter-American Press Association's top awards for 1963. Plus all this, he has been elected to a one-year term as a director of the Brand Name Foundation Inc., the foundation announced recently.

Beau Newsom, honorable secretary, played the part of the Reverend Abraham Abrahams, first vice president of Yale College, in the pageant which was part of Clinton's Tercentennial Celebration. Yale's first classes were conducted in his parsonage here about 1702. He was a member of the Tercentennial Committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen to plan the festivities which turned out to be a great success. 40,000 people came to see the great parade which had out 105 units in it.

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

We were shocked to hear of the death of "Horse" Cunningham August 14. I talked with his wife, Elsie. She said that she and Horse had been in Europe a year ago where they met Paul de Macarte. On the way back by boat he caught pneumonia which delayed an operation for cataracts that had bothered Horse for sometime. Later on he ran into other trouble and had to have a lung removed.

Mrs. Cunningham said they had a wonderful summer. Horse was recuperating but in August he had re-entered the hospital for the eye operation. During the process, for no apparent reason a blood clot had formed and we lost our friend.

Our deepest sympathy to his wife and two lovely daughters.

There is a wonderful article in a recent issue of the "Delta" Sigma Nu Magazine about Al Guertin.

As most of you know, Al became famous a few years ago by spearheading a revision of the life insurance mortality tables which have since been known as the "Guertin Laws." The laws have resulted in offering insurance buyers a uniform insurance code throughout the country.

Since 1945, Al has been actuary of the American Life Convention whose members have on their books over 97% of the total amount of life insurance in force in The United States.

Most of his "spare" time is spent administering the million dollar "Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc." fund which offers financial aid to Illinois residents attending Trinity.

We recently saw a picture of Joe Beard in the Old Saybrook section of The Day July 18 showing Joe trying to sway a red hot republican candidate. He must have been successful for he noted that he had "made his point."

We are also distressed to hear of the death of Joe Hurwitz who passed away September 7, 1963 of natural hemorrhage. Joe was a regular attendant at our class reunions. His pleasant and friendly manner made him the kind of person one liked to be with. Our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and a really wonderful family.
We also hear that David (Scooty) Matchton died September 5, in New Haven. Most of us never knew Scooty well as he was at Trinity only a short time. He was a good ball player and a first-rate catcher. We are indeed sorry for his family.

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

Class Members attending the 40th Reunion were Walt Berube, Fred Bowdidge, Jim Calano, Walt Canner, Harry Clark, Sereno Gammell, Martin Gaudian, Connie Gesner, Bob Hartt, Stan Miller, Ike Newell, Al Norman, Doug Perry, Lloyd Smith and Bill Tate. A grand time was had by all and Jarvis 27, class headquarters, where a number of old friends visited from other classes, kept humming with activity.

Walt Canner serenaded with his ukulele, strumming tunes of the roaring twenties. The two old timers were honored by the presence of Lloyd Smith on the Field House platform during the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, where Lloyd received an accolade for performing a magnificent job as Alumni Vice President of Admissions Interviewing.

We all expected Bob Hartt of La Jolla, Calif., to carry off the longest distance prize but he was nosed out by E. Talbot Smith '13, who travelled from London. Bob was contemplating the services of a surveyor, feeling he would have won with portal-to-portal measurements.

Walt Canner emceed in his usual superb manner at the University Club. His after-dinner program was lighted by a memory of his best honors being carried off by our good bishop, Connie Gesner, Walt Canner, Sereno Gammell, Martin Gaudian, Bob Hartt and Doug Perry, were elected your Executive Committee. Ike Newell was named your representative to the Alumni Council, and Yours Truly remains your Secretary. If you didn't make this reunion, start planning on the 45th.

Luke Celantano was unable to make the 40th but he and his brother Fred '27 managed at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Ray was graduated from Williams in 1958, did graduate work at Yale and the University of Geneva and was appointed vice president of Admissions Interviewing. Price to Columbia, July 1, he was an assistant director of education with the Dow Jones Company, Wall Street Journal Division, New York. His college training equipped him to teach English at Williston Academy and acted as Assistant to the Headmaster.

The Nobles, Dick and Betty, went cross country to Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter and family. Ray and Olga Montgomery also travelled west to visit their daughter and family in Portland, Ore. The Mayfiel was to be "too old" twenty-fivers, had planned to get together on the coast, but full schedules programmed by their respective offices left their twin daughters wondering whether they'd get together, though at their old spots in the football stands this coming fall.

Al Pelker, after an absence of 30 years from the classroom, has come back to Trinity as a lecturer in chemistry. During the 30 years away, Al has accomplished a lot and we are all proud of him. From the research staff at American Cyanamid, he became director of the Stanford Laboratories. From that position, he was appointed vice president of Cyanamid's European research institutes, from which job he retired in August. Congratulations to "Professor" Al and Lorene H. Fitkin who were married September 2nd.

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

Hear Ye! All Ye Twenty-Sixers--Since we were not bound to secrecy and since it is always a privilege to express this good news:

Our good Joe Hubbard hopes to retire early next year. Congratulations, Joe; we all say "Hooray!" for a more deserving man." An even brighter future for you and all concerned.

By error Joe's name was not listed in the 1962-1963 Alumni Fund Report. This correction will bring 1926 to sixteenth in the list of class participation with a figure of over 62% if my figuring is correct. The Alumni Fund office says we are 62.1% not 60.3% as reported.

So far as we hear, Merrill Sherman is as ever doing a good job teaching at the University of Hartford. Harold Messer tells me that he and his wife Miriam, had a wonderful spring vacation in Florida and visited Roger Eastman '24 whom we of '26 all well remember. Harold says Dean Troxell paid a recent visit to the College and could not realize the old Physics Building is no more. Time marches on!

We are grateful to hear Dick Ford's wife, Betsy, is slowly but surely making a good recovery from her illness of early this past summer. Your Secretary is grateful for the fact, for the third time, a sizeable painting has been accepted in the Eastern States Exposition Art Show. The subject is an impression of the Grandeur of the Yosemite Valley. Art Classes start up for me for the 29th year of teaching in our West Hartford Art League.

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

For a change, Class Chairman Andy Forrester and your Secretary-Treasurers were not alone at our off-year reunion in June. Slim Muller, Min and Bernice Bloodgood, and Jim and Mildred Cahill made the trip for us quite frequently, for the Long Walk. Jim was there in his official capacity as Chairman of the Alumni Nominating Committee.

Reynolds Meade reports that he has celebrated his 35th anniversary with the Connecticut Printers in the Planning & Estimating Division and that he has completed eight years as a Lay-reader at Trinity Parish in Northfield, Conn.

Howie Smalley reports that although he is now a grandfather for the first time, he doesn't feel like a grandfather. (Please don't answer!) Bill Keller reports a Singer Company conference in the offing in Bermuda. Jean is going with him so there is no real problem. They are setting up plans for at least one home game this fall at Coll Trin Sanc.

Mark Keridge writes (and I quote) "Just back from a month's fishing trip in Western Alaska. Lots of big trout, grayling and salmon to the fly. Alaska is America's last frontier - bear, moose and caribou. Still, living in Fullerton, Calif., but not for long. Just retired from the Naval Reserve - 32 years and 6 months - from seaman to Captain. Hi to '27!"

We note that the Connecticut Episcopalians in their 179th convention elected Reynolds Meade to the Lay Deputies and Roger Hartt to the Executive Council and also an alternate lay delegate to the 1964 General Convention.

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

A high point of our 35th reunion was the banquet, which Jim Bent M.C.'d, and at which Professors Reynolds Meade and Sterling Smith entertained us by recalling many things that happened when we were in college.

Of course, we took part in the Alumni Parade too. We carried signs as a reminder of the 1920s, depicting such things as the Broad Street trolley, bath-tub gin, the gone but not forgotten Stutz, Lexington and Hampshire, College Humor Magazine, and Paul Whiteman.

These are the ones who returned for the reunion. Jim Bent, Moe Green, Henry Moses, Lou Kulnick, Bill Rosenfeld, Elmar Ligety, George Saliske, Judge Fitzgerald, Chilli Jackson, Jack Lonsdale, Scott Afford, Henry Tunin, and Your Secretary.

Jim Bent has been accorded a very real honor by being elected President of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which today is in particularly active and effective organization. Jim also has prepared a report which helped to create a mechanism for the development of a housing-banking system in Jamaica. This resulted in the formation of a Central Mortgage Bank in that country.

39
THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

George Chester was advanced from secretary pensions division to second vice president and pension actuary of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. George is a fellow of The Society of Actuaries. Before joining Phoenix Mutual as head of the pensions division in 1960 he was vice president of Connell, Price & Company, consulting actuaries in Boston. Prior to that he was vice president and actuary of Columbian National Life Insurance Company, also in Boston. The Rev. Lynde E. May delivered the sermon at the Alumni Service at the Berkeley Divinity School graduation June 3rd. He is associate rector of Christ Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
Talcott Notch Road
Farmington, Conn.

At the 179th Episcopal Diocesan Convention held in Hartford May 21st, the Rev. Francis Belden was elected one of the Clerical Deputies to the 1964 General Convention to represent the Province of New England.

Lewis A. Griffin, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford 14, Conn.

The Class had its 30th Reunion with its usual attendance. Statistically, the alumni number 87, and a bare 16% there or 15 alumni, appeared at the reunion. These good, gallant gentlemen were: Ken Graham, George Ogg, Phil Acquaviva, Joseph Trantolo, John Tracy, John Butler, Bill Coyle, Jim Grant, Judge Jack Cotter, Tom Carey, Mike Cherpak, Jack Campion, Dick Eichacker, Cy Bernstein and Zeke Melrose. That was all.

Dinner was held at the Parma Restaurant in Hartford and the festive board was graced by the following ladies: The Medjames, Tracy, Butler, Cotter, Carey, Eichacker, Bernstein and Trantolo. Bill Coyle brought along his son, Bill Jr., a fine lad, who even now, possesses the fine, effervescent personality of his dad.

Everyone appeared older, but stuck to the truth. During the dinner, it is usual and customary for a Class Meeting to be convened at least, for no other purpose, but than to elect officers. On this occasion, it was soberly, but, without announcement, an unidentified alumni that this ritual be disregarded, and officers were then imposed upon the following: Jack Tracy, as President and Class Agent, and Joe Trantolo, as Secretary. Loud cries of anguish on the part of those honored were hooted down. Left in this position, we decided to carry on.

Joe Trantolo, 103 Brookside Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.

The Class of 1937 of Henry Barnard School, Hartford, honored John Mildura, at its 26th Reunion October 5 in Rocky Hill.

The 96 year old New York City real estate firm of Hanfield, Callen, Kuland & Benjamin has elected a youthful president. W. Hoffman Benjamin.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Bill Basch whose mother died July 23rd.

Seymour Smith has been named by Governor John Dempsey to a seven member committee of experts to study all branches of Connecticut's insurance coverage.

Congratulations to Betty and Ed Craig whose son, Roger, stood 6th in his class last June at Harvard Law School, and was elected to Law Review. The Craigs report a new granddaughter, Jennie, born June 26th the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Craig, '55. Ed is with Joseph Horne Co. in Pittsburgh as vice president — General Merchandise Manager.

Bert Holland is hard at work as general chairman of the 1963 Greater Hartford Community Chest drive. He and Mary had a fine trip last spring to the British Isles.

Ed Mullarkey's son, Edward James, is a Trinity freshman.

At the 131st annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi at Trinity, Sept. 5–7, two Trinity alumni received awards—Andrew Onderdonk '34 (second from left) holds the Executive Council Award, and G. Keith Funston '32 (center) receives the Samuel Eells Award from Floyd W. Jefferson, Yale '02, Past National President. Lyman B. Bremerd '30 (left) is a former Trustee and Secretary of the local chapter.

At Berkeley Divinity School graduating June 3rd. He is associate rector of Christ Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The Rev. Harold Bonell represented the School System.

Dr. Wilfred J. Sheehan has been appointed executive secretary of the Connecticut Education Association. Dr. Sheehan has been research director of the Connecticut Ridge in Shaker Heights, his doctorate in school administration from Trinity, he received his degree from the Connecticut Education Association. Dr. Wilfred J. Sheehan has been appointed executive secretary of the Connecticut Education Association.

With the CEA staff since 1949, Dr. Wilfred J. Sheehan has been largely concerned with many teachers groups during negotiations with school districts. He is married, has two sons and lives in Farmington.

The Rev. Harold Bonell represented the School System.

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Chuck Kingston, again a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, appeared in a recent issue of the insurance leaflet, "Flotsam and Jetsam" by W. P. Cooley of the Boston area. His article "Some Chuck Meat" tells of some of "Chuck's" philosophy.

Harriet and Sam Coale gave a most pleasant cookout at their home in Berlin Conn., for the incoming New Britain area freshmen September 8.

Dr. Charlie Tucker reports a most successful "business" and pleasure jaunt to Europe last summer.
Robert J. Lau
96 Pennwood Dr., South
Trenton, N.J.

Ralph Slater has been promoted to assistant treasurer of National Distillers and Chemical Corporation. Ralph joined National in 1936 and has worked his way up through the ranks to attain his present high post. He is currently also a member of the board of finance in his home town of Westport, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wilding has been installed as the new rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of West Hartford on September 22. Charlie is also a trustee of Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven.

John Carson writes us that he is now copy chief with the Rumrill Co., Inc. in Utica, N.Y. His field is advertising, marketing and public relations; and he has recently moved from Wichita, Kans., to 28 Oxford Road, New Hartford, N.Y.

Ollie Johnson, President of Bond Press Inc. of Hartford, has been elected a director of Printing Industry of America, Inc.

Your Secretary proudly announces that he was recently initiated into La Société Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux. I am also waging a vigorous political campaign to win a seat on the Ewing Township, N.J., governing body this Nov. 5th.

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

As the College enters another academic year this Class Secretary finds himself again in the situation of lacking news regarding his alumni classmates. There are a few items, however: J. Kapp Clark, M.D. came into the public eye through attending a Washington dinner for Pennsylvania legislators. Kapp is Vice-President of Research and Development at Smith, Kline and French Laboratories and a good part of the meeting program was devoted to the Prescription Drug Industry.

Dolph Hoehling has just published a book The Week Before Pearl Harbor. In commenting about it he indicated that trying to get at the bottom of the Pearl Harbor debacle was a most frustrating experience. Dolph's writing continues to be associated with historic backgrounds.

We have learned that James M. Carroll, who has been Managing Attorney for the New York City Housing Authority, has been appointed an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of New York. Jim has also changed his residence to 355 Clinton Avenue, 10A, Brooklyn 38, New York.

The Rev. Ollie Carberry has been elected to the committee on Constitution and Canons of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

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

Harry Sanders has been appointed National Sales Manager for Ethone, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Smelting and Refining Company. Harry has been with Ethone for thirty seven years in a variety of top sales positions.

Harry, Ed Lehan, and Your Secretary

accompanied by their “better halves” visited George Lepak and family on Long Island during one of our most torrid week-ends this past summer and were received considerably by the ocean breezes and water off Fire Island. George occupies a newly constructed house at 75 South Bay Avenue, Brightwater, Long Island, very close to sea and sand.

Bob Bainbridge has been elected vice-president of the Chatham Beach Club, Chatham, Mass., where as chairman of the tennis committee he can be found almost any day in August playing his usual slugging game.

The July issue of the Alumni Magazine carried the news that Al Doty is president of the Springfield Trinity Alumni Association.

John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Ward Bates is teaching English at the Blake School in Hopkins, Minn. Dick Leggett was appointed second vice president and actuary in charge of the Life and Accident Actuarial Department at The Travelers Insurance Company. Dick has been with The Travelers as a member of the actuarial department since his graduation.

The Rev. George Smith celebrated the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this past December. He is now a rector of the St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church in Worcester, Mass.

The following class members have advised us of recent resident changes: Arthur H. Campbell, 34 Foxcroft Rd., West Hartford; Crombie J. D. Garrett, P.O. Box 1846, Annapolis, Md.; Cmdr. William H. Johnson, 169 Wood Pond Rd., West Hartford; the Rev. William V. North, R.1., Box 41B, Islamorada, Fla.; Samuel S. Spaulding, 2201 46th St. NW, Washington 7, D.C. and James M. Wheeler, 1189 Elbur Ave., Cleveland 7, Ohio.

Keith Schonrock has been named executive aide to Governor John Dempsey of Connecticut. He has been public relations director of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Your Secretary has been elected vice president of the Hartford Rotary Club.

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

Sanford C. Smith joined Kaster, Hilton, Chessley, Clifford & Atherton, Inc., as vice president and account executive. He was vice president and director of Fletcher Richards, Clakins & Holden agency for 17 years.

James M. F. Weir
151 High Street
Portland, Conn.

The Twenty-fifth Reunion has come and gone, the bills are all paid, and the committee for the next gathering of the clan is already preparing for the Thirtieth Reunion.

To bring you up to date on our reunion:

Thirty-two classmates were in attendance with their wives. The evening was apparently thoroughly enjoyed with the band playing tunes from the fifties, sixty’s and seventies.

Sam Benjamin was recently elected executive vice president and treasurer of Hanfield, Cullen, Runald and Benjamin, Inc. Atty. Dom DiCorleto was named by the State Superior Court judge as a new clerk for the court for Hartford county.

John Brennan won a very famous victory in the democratic primary held in East Hartford. He is now the candidate for governor for East Hartford in the elections to be held this Fall.

Dr. Bill Lahey served on the committee for the famed 38th clinical congress of the Connecticut State Medical Society at Yale September 27.

G. M. Williams Jr. is now vice president in charge of sales for Gabb Special Products, Inc. of Windsor Locks, Conn. He came to Gabb after 14 years as production manager and assistant sales manager for Scovill Manufacturing Co.

Charles Dodsley Walker was organist and choirmaster for the famous Jose Limon Dance Company at a performance at Lincoln Center, New York City, August 20, 1963. Charlie has toured extensively in Europe and has served as the organist of the American Cathedral in Paris. He is presently organist and choirmaster of Fifth Avenue's Church of the Heavenly Rest and in addition he is head of the music department at Chapin School in New York and on the organ faculty of Union Theological Seminary.
Attorney Jim Collins continues to be active in Republican circles in Hartford, having been named chairman of the Rules Committee for the new Republican Council which is making a study of the State Republican Organization.

Max Zaretsky has been elected vice president of Consultants & Designers Inc., a national organization performing technical and industrial services for Industry. Max resides in Searington, Long Island, with his wife and two children and is a vice president and director of the Searington Civic Association.

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

The news material for this issue was given a cosmopolitan touch by a clipping with the headline "Vice president de Americanos." Prominent good will since several decades lie between Your Secretary and Spanish I, I was glad to be furnished with a trow, although a good de in translation. It seems more colorful, for example, to say that Bill was "ascendido" than that he was "promoted" to vice president of Americanos, as well as being named a director. The company is one of the most important coffee exporting firms in the United States, Bill went to Colombia for American Coffee in 1953 and was named General Manager in that country in 1956. He is married to Dona Lucia Cavagnaro of Buenos Aires and they have one son, Anthony, born in Cali, Columbia.

After being 1941's first magazine Cover Boy Jack Ewing has pioneered in another field by being the first class member to make the "Talk of the Town" section of the New Yorker. Under the heading "Friendly President" the June 1, 1963, issue of the magazine described his activities in promoting good will for Abercrombie and Fitch, where it appears that the customer seldom hears a discouraging word, no matter how far fetched its complaint. As president of the organization Jack heads the campaign to keep the clientele happy - at least, while they are thinking about A & F. In one particular store unbelted with twelve hundred dollars worth of merchandise and refunds in answer to complaints. A frequent source of refunds seems to be customers' feeling that after a few years of clothes don't fit too well. Since this seemed to be a common experience among the well nourished participants in our last reunion it may be that they should give Jack more of their business. After all, there is nothing sacred about some neighborhood youngsters, applied for general excellence in both National Editorial Association and New York Press Association competition. Following graduation from Trinity he was associated for 17 years with the Hartford Courant as a reporter, photographer, assistant state editor and outdoor editor. As a free lance writer he has had articles published in the Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Day and Popular Science. He lives with his wife and two children in Chappaqua, New York.

The Ven. Lewis B. Sheen, Episcopal Archdeacon of Southern Massachussets, led a mission "The Essentials of Christian Living" at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orlando, Fla., September 16-20. In his steady progress through "Rev." to "Ven." Lewis has blazed a spiritual trail for his unregenerate classmates among the laity, who are lucky if they can eke out an "Hon."

Gene Hungerford writes for the Nuclear Engineering Department of Purdue University: "Have gone to Purdue to set up a program in radiation shielding and also to finish my Doctoral work." Col. E. Donald Walsh of Watertown, Conn., U.S. Property and Fiscal Officer for the company, named vice chairman of the committee planning the October 30 testimonial dinner for Maj. Gen. Frederick G. Reincke, who is retiring as constant general. Don served with General Reincke in the 43rd Infantry Division.

Martin D. Wood 19 Toon Hill Road West Simsbury, Conn.

Al Granateck has been promoted to Director of Product Development Laboratories at Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse, N.Y.

Dr. Bob Smellie has been named chairman of the Chemistry Department at Trinity College. (See Alumni Magazine, May 1963, page 34)

Andy Weeks has moved from Chicago to St. Louis to take charge of the Vance Sanders Co., (investments) office there at 407 North 8th St., St. Louis 1, Mo. Young Andy, a sophomore on the hilltop, may see plenty of action under Coach Dan Jessee.

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

Your Secretary reports that 1943 had a wonderful 20th Reunion capped by a sumptuous banquet in the Old English Room of the Hotel Bond last June. Dr. Jacobs attended and briefly addressed the group as he did our 10th and 15th Reunion Banquets. The following '43ers en joyed this and each other's company: Drew and Barbara Brinkerhoff, Bob Welton, Stan Knowles, David and Dorice Tyler, Al and Phyllis Staf ford, Sud Selig, Gloria Camacho, Ralph Monaghan, Russ and Mary Collins, Joe Rossi, Randy and Ibbey Sharp, Walt and Nancy Hajek, Nick and Margaret Motto, Joe and Marion Morrissey, George and Jane Dickinson, Bob and Geraldine Bar ney, Jim McAndrews, Jack and Marie Fay, Pete and Sue Peterson, Tony DeNigr and, John and Elaine Bonee. After the banquet three neighborhood youngsters, applied President Kennedy's admonition aqua tically by completing a 50-mile relay swim in 17 hours. Dave's eldest, David A. Tyler III, was admitted to Trinity as a member of the Class of 1967, having been accepted by both Trinity and Yale.

Tom Ashton has been appointed Director Traffic Manager in Hartford for the Southern New England Telephone Company. Tom is the father of two children and has made his home in Stamford, Connecticut.

Editor's note: -- The September 9th Hartford Times reported that John Bonee has accepted chairmanship of the New Republican Party in Hartford, and suggests he may be the new Hartford Republican Town Chairman.

Harry R. Gossling, M.D. 37 Boulter Road Wethersfield 9, Conn. TWENTIETH REUNION

Arthur L. Litke has been designated as Associate Director of the Civil Accounting and Auditing Division of the United States General Accounting Office. After leaving Trinity, Mr. Litke received a Degree of Master of Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a certified public accountant of North Carolina and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. As Associate Director of the Civil Accounting and Auditing Division, he will be responsible for the work of the General Accounting Office, the District of Columbia Government, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Francis W. Palley Jr. has been named Assistant Secretary of the Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Franklin R. Hoar is engaged in industrial market research and is now residing in Carlisle, Mass. In a newsy letter written in April of 1963, he informed us of a fascinating trip to Newfoundland last fall in which he and members of his family shot a moose, and in addition brought home a bear. He states that after having eaten a ton of moose meat the thrill of the flavor begins to wear off.

Dr. Franklin L. Means has received a Fulbright Lecture Award, which will take him to the University of Copenhagen.

Jean Barlow Peele, wife of William R. Peele, was the author of a short story, "Lesson in Love," which appeared in the May issue of teen-age magazine.

Andrew W. Milligan 15 Wintersulate West Hartford 17, Conn.

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

Dr. Louis Feldman, associate professor of classics at Yeshiva University, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for historical studies to be pursued in Jerusalem. Louis is studying the historical Flavius Josephus and his relationship to Hellenistic writers, as well as traditional Jewish literature.

John Ferrante continues extremely active as counter-tenor soloist with the New York Pro Musica Antiqua. Reports of his appearances have come in from such widely divergent places as Winni-
During the past season, John sang with Acis and Galatea. The Home Office Life Underwriters this meeting I also presented a paper on hazardous sports and avocations, Simsbury, Conn.; Bill Kolodney, II Whynwood Rd., 21st Loomis is newly listed in the latest Washington Blvd. E., Fred Neusner has added to this list. He has been appointed an Assistant reflected credit upon our college, In changed their address since the previous Charles T. Sturgess, field, until that's probably as far west as he'll get. The first patient, rather than a physician. The first immediate past president.

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John Coote was recently placed in charge of the Albany Branch office of Conn. General Life Insurance Co. John has been with Conn. General since graduation and has held positions in the Hartford, New Haven, and Portland, Maine, branches prior to this promotion. In July Joe Hurwitz announced the formation of a law partnership, Sorokin, Sorokin and Hurwitz.

John McGaw has been doing an outstanding job for Trinity in Seattle, and we were terribly disappointed at not seeing him reporting his activities sooner. John is chairman of the Washington Alumni Interviewing Committee and his group is responsible for two boys now at Trinity with scholarships. John is interested in forming a Western Washington Alumni Association, so west coast classmates take heed. John and Sally have three children, and live in Seattle where John is a supervisor with Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. and living at 1066 158th Place, S.E., Bellevue, Wash.

 Ned Kulp is Executive Vice President with Perfect Foods Inc. in Lansdale, Pa., with most of his work concentrated in Marketing. Hobie Johnson wrote to us from London, England, where he is the Managing Director of Bisholt Machine Co., Ltd., in charge of European operations. Hobie had three children as of May, and a fourth scheduled momentarily.

Jim Condon is District Sales Manager with Torco Products Div. of Purex Corp. and resides in Jacksonville, Ill.

Returns from our questionnaire have been trickling in all summer, and we have received between 80 and 90, an excellent response. We will send a separate news letter to all classmates early this Fall. Keep the personal letters and notes coming.

Capt. Dave Edwards is attending the 38-week regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Dave entered the service over twelve years ago.

Dick Schubert is living at 4 Helen Drive, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and is with IBM in the Data Processing department as an Instruction Manager. He teaches programmers.

'52 Richard P. Yemans
Box 248, R.T. #1
Schenectady, Pa. 18078

From Troy, N.Y., comes the good news that Rusty Lewis has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as of July 1. Ed Geary, now a captain in the USAF in West Germany, wants to know if there are any other '52ers in the area; if so, would like to get in touch with them.

Dave Fitzgerald returned last Spring to Florida after serving seven months aboard the USS F. D. Roosevelt. His rank in the USAF is Corporal. Dick McCrohan is still working as a geologist for Phillips Petroleum Co., and last May helped drill the deepest oil well east of the Mississippian near Virginia. That experience well you drilled in my new back yard (Leighton) still had the natives talking, Dick!

After a trip around the world in connection with helping establish a new venture in India, Bud Bickford has been given a new job with Fafnir Ball Bearing Co. — that of manufacturing development engineer, responsible for making experimental law, about apartments as well as innovations in manufacturing and equipment. Bill Young has joined the Investment Research Department of E. W. Axe & Co. in New York City.

Tom Depatie has been transferred to the Washington-Baltimore area as manager of accounting machine sales with IBM. He has been on the faculty of the department of geography, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Nice Guy" Bob O'Brien was the subject of an extensive write-up this summer in the West Hartford Times in connection with his new assignment of coaching the local American Legion baseball team. No report received on how the team made out. How about Bob? Phil Post was one of sixty lawyers from the state of Connecticut to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court last May. Dr. Tom Tighe Jr., now a district manager for Continental Casualty, is living at 315 North Warson Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

Jack Beers is superintendent, underwriting department, Shreveport La., office of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., and living at 3518 Rudder St., Shreveport, La. Maurice Fremont-Smith is now with the new business division of the personal trust department of the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, Mass. He reports six children in the past seven years.

Carl Stenberg Jr. has been promoted to supervisor of quality engineering on Polaroi at the Lockheed Missiles & Space Company. Arthur Tildesley received his M.B.A. degree at N.Y.U. in June. Hollis Miller returned from Huslia, Alaska, with wife and two daughters. There he built a church with help of the congregation, and a house for his family. He has now gone to his new parish in Wyoming.

Ray Parrott and family have returned from Lagos, Nigeria where he was deputy director of the Foreign Service. In the fall he believes he will have a Washington post. He reports that life there is stimulating and challenging.

D. L. Deming, G. B. Lehtinen, J. R. Sant & Condon Architects has recently worked on the design of an office building and a residential project for Washington urban renewal. Win plans to break ground this fall on a house for his family.

'53 Paul Mortell
508 Stratfied Road
Bridgeport, Conn.

At our tenth Reunion the following elections were made: Cliff, President; Alan Kurland, Treasurer; Paul Mortell, Class Secretary; and Richard Stewart, Class Representative.

On my vacation this summer I had the opportunity to spend an afternoon with Richard Aiken and Noble Richards and their families in Truro, Cape Cod, Mass. Noble has just moved home to Truro, and is the Head of the Mathematics Department at South Kent School. Dick spent part of his summer at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire where he is chaplain, the rest at his summer home on the Cape.

Dr. William Whitehead has just begun his practice in Orleans, Cape Cod, Dick Stewart was runner-up in the August Hartford Courant—Park Department tennis tournament.

C. T. Stenersen Jr. has been promoted to a new position. He is in charge of marketing development engineer, responsible for making experimental law, about apartments as well as innovations in manufacturing and equipment. Bill Young has joined the Investment Research Department of E. W. Axe & Co. in New York City.

Van Sant '52 Anthony '54

A postcard from Hank Kipp reads like a page out of a Zane Gray novel. Hank is an assistant forester for the Blackfeet Indian Agency in Browning, Mont., where he instructs 600 Indian forest fire fighters who will eventually serve throughout the West. Following the departure of Hank, the company decided to do something about the situation. It received a wonderful letter — full of information. Lew, after receiving his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in chemistry, moved to Endicott, N.Y., where he joined IBM as a staff chemist. He has talked to Jim Leigh who works for a bank in Columbus, Ind. Jim Sauvage recently went to work with Union Carbide International. I hope Jim lets us know where his travels take him. Lew also wrote that he had visited with Jerry DeTotto who is a district manager for Continental Casualty.

I received a telephone call at work, in early June, from California. It turned out to be my old roommate Mike Murphy who expected to pass through New York with Betsy and friends en route to Ireland. Primarily the trip was a vacation with some horse racing, hunting and Irish Whiskey for sports. Mike has
being promoted to Treasurer of the California Portland Cement Company. Speaking of California, Fred Searles has just opened the new Glendale office for Mutual of New York and now lives in Mountain View.

John Craig, assistant city editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal, recently attended a seminar at Columbia University devoted to improving methods of reporting local and suburban news. The Aetna Insurance Company has promoted Ken Knowles to manager of the compensation and liability departments.

Jerry Anthony has taken over the Ohio Valley district for Crompton and Knowles 6C in St. John's Church of Niantic, Conn., is fortunate in having Dick Libby as their new Vicar. Don Paris is a guidance counselor at the Middletown (Conn.) High School and lives at 98 Sterling Drive, Kensington, Conn.

Gordon Jelliffe works at Rockefeller Plaza for the Singer Sewing Machine Company and recently finished his second year as production department and lives in Darien. As the bass singer for the Tunetypes, a bar shop quartet, Gordon recently finished his second year as production department and lives in Darien. As the bass singer for the Tunetypes, a bar shop quartet, Gordon recently finished his second year as

Charlie Esler represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Keith Spalding as President of Wilson and Marshall College September 26. Dr. Arthur Wilson represented the College at the 75th Anniversary Convocation of the Georgia Institute of Technology October 7.

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

Several men have moved recently, which should make a trip to Trinity now a bit easier. Dr. Dave Geeter has moved to Newington from Philadelphia. Dick Joy is over 2,000 miles closer in Birmingham, Mich., than he was in Portland, Ore. Greg Petrakis, D.D.S., has returned to Hartford to set up practice. Francois Hyde has returned from Africa and now lives at 67 East 92nd St., New York, N.Y.

Colbeth Killin has moved from Provo, Utah, to Pitsford, N.Y. The Rev. Guy Shea is an assistant curate at St. Mark's North, Audley St., London. He is living at 13 North Audley St., London W.1, England. John Burton is a captain in the Marine Corps and is a security guard at the American Embassy in Paris. Dick Clarke is now living in Del Rio, Texas; he had previously resided in Avon, Conn. Bob Freeman, now a degree holder from Springfield College Graduate School, is teaching at and continuing at Lancaster County Day School in Lancaster, Pa. Bob Diamond has moved from Long Island to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Pete Hauberle is living in New York.

Capt. Lew Verrillo is a C-124 pilot with the Military Air Transport Service which is airlifting troops and cargo from the U.S. to Vietnam. Dick Cardines is now a surgical resident at Queens Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. Joe Riccardo has been progressing at Aetna Life Insurance Co. He has successfully passed two important examinations that bring him closer to becoming enrolled as a Fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society, a goal of notable achievement. Joe is living in Windsor, Conn.

Our famous sailing alumnus, Bob Welsh, has become supervisor, packaging sales, in the N.Y. branch of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. He has formerly been a salesman in their Home Building Products Division. Bob did get some sailing this past summer and participated in some world sailing championships. The Rev. Donald Young has been promoted to marketing supervisor of training and promotion at its headquarters in New Haven.

Don Nath has earned his Bachelor of Architecture degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He remains in Pittsburgh doing special work and studies at Carnegie Tech. Prior to his graduation he had the opportunity to display his artful talents for classmate Dick Royston. Dick, getting a new computer school off the ground, contracted Don for the planning and directing of the interior design and furnishings of the new school. Needless to say, Dick was quite pleased with the results of Don's efforts.

Dr. Herbert Horsforth has left Hartford and is practicing medicine in Bergenfield, N.J. Bill Squires has moved from Sharon, Mass. to Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.

Tom Chappell has been promoted general manager of Station WMTV, Channel 15 in Madison, Wis. He had been working in Wausau with WSAU-TV and radio, operated by the Wisconsin Valley Television Corp. This firm has just recently acquired ownership of Forward Television, Inc., former operators of WMTV. Tom has also been given the job of Forward's assistant secretary-treasurer.

Lt. Ron Kent, stationed in Norfolk, Va., is serving as assistant public affairs officer on the staff of Admiral R. L. Dennison, the manager in chief, U.S. Atlantic Command.

Dick Zampiello received his M.B.A. from the University of Bridgeport earlier this year, and is now manager of purchases and material control at Westinghouse Bridgeport Works. Dick is teaching industrial relations evenings at U. of Bridgeport. He is living on Flint Ridge Road, Monroe, Conn. 06468.

The Rev. Terry Ford, working diligently with a new school and church in Panama, has been an important part of the building and the initiating of services and classes for both Spanish and English-speaking Episcopalians in his area. Interestingly enough he is being assisted by a Cuban priest who had been refused re-entry to his country by the Communists following his attendance at the meeting of the Inter-American Council of Bishops in New Delhi. Terry was appointed Director and Chaplain of the new school and church. He was a delegate to the third Anglican Congress held this past August in Toronto, Canada. Bill Nixon is an account executive with the Chicago advertising firm, Needham, Louis & Brorby.


Ken Ake is now in charge of business development at the Midtown Branch of Marine Midland Trust Company, New York City.

Don Anderson is happily ensconced in

Cali, Colombia, with the First National Bank of New York. Don and his wife, Susan, seem to be enjoying the thriving little city which has considerable American influence.

Ed Daley has just transferred from Vick Chemical Company to accept a job with Young & Rubican. John E. Fole is selected as one of 44 members of the field selling organization for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. for membership in this year's Honorary Sales Award group. This recognition of excellence is based primarily on sales results and performance during the past year. Frank is working in Philadelphia.

Al Steinmetz is living at 1015 East Greenwich St., Falls Church, Va., with his family and working as an Audit Reviewer with the Public Housing Administration in Washington, D.C.

Tom Sullivan, who received his law degree in '63 from the Univ. of Connecticut, announced that he will practice law in association with two other attorneys in Hartford at 50 State St.

Dick Stanson will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Robert I. Why as President of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, October 25.

John Swett has been promoted to assistant cashier of the First National Bank of New York.

The Rev. Donald F. Burr has been named rector of St. Andrew's Church, 19 Marlboro St., Belmont, Mass.

If any of you luckless wonders who took the time to read this column could spare a few additional minutes, would you please drop a postcard to your newsless Class Secretary. You could probably even finagle a 46 charitable deduction.

'57 Captain William N. Pierce Jr. 62894A 4906th M.S.S.S. 05468 APO 57, New York, N.Y.

Bob Richardson is with the English department at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. He received his M.A. degree in January from Princeton University where he studied under the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation Fellowships. Bob is the author of "The Root of All Evil," published in Inside the ACD by Random House in 1962.

In Rochester, Dr. Al Garib is a resident in pathology at Strong Memorial Hospital. Al hopes to teach in medical school following his residency. Dr. Charles Morhardt completed a year of residency in surgery at Hartford Hospital in June. He is continuing his surgical residency at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Henry Hamilton has been appointed an investment officer with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York. Helen and his family this column in Durham, N.C.

Joe Therrien is a public accountant and consultant with Price Waterhouse & Company in Hartford. Joe received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1962.
The Rev. Rob Winslow recently became the curate at St. John's Episcopal Church in Passaic, N.J. Walt Shannon joined Root & Boyd, Inc., as a fire and casualty insurance sales representative in the Western Connecticut area. In April, the Francis I. duPont & Company announced that Pete Makrianes joined the staff of their Hartford office. Pete was formerly with Putnam EQUITABLE Securities Corporation of Nashville.

Lt. John Sherman, USN, is presently attending the Defense Language Institute in Washington where he is studying the Arabic language. Next year, he will become the Assistant Naval Attaché at the American Embassy.

At Trinity, Ward Curran was promoted to assistant professor in economics and has been named the George M. Ferris Lecturer in corporation finance. Dyke Spear announced recently the opening of a general law practice in Hartford's new Constitution Plaza. He is in association with two other attorneys.

Bill Kittly is an assistant principal at an Air Force Dependent Schools in Japan. Bill was acting principal for his school this past summer, and has been enjoying his time in Seguro in teaching at the Thatcher School in California and also studying for his Master's degree. Jack Thompson is now with the Landon School in Bethesda, Maryland where he will become the Assistant Football coach.

Bill Al Fuchs was ordained to the Rabbinate next year. He will become the Assistant Scholar at All Saints Church in May.

Wayne Hazzard now resides in Morris-town, N.J., where he works with I.B.M. Al Fuchs was appointed to the Rabbinate in June upon completing his studies at Hebrew Union in Cincinnati. Al was graduated with a Master's Degree of Arts. He is now serving as a chaplain in the Army. Roy McHime has joined the Royal McBee Corporation as a data processing sales representative at the company's Pittsburgh office.

Fritz Creamer graduated from Berkeley Divinity School and was ordained a Deacon in June. Fritz has been appointed to a fellowship at the University of Toronto where he will study for an advanced degree in theology. Rolfe Lawson also graduated from Berkeley and is remaining in New Haven for graduate work at the Yale Divinity School.

Peter Lowenstein now resides in New York City and is associated with the law firm of Lowenstein, Pitcher, Hotchkiss and Parr. Frank Kury has opened a law office in his native Sunbury, Pa.

A letter from Jim Studley last April tells us he completed flight training and received his wings. Jim has been assigned to the 1501st Air Transport Wing, Travis A.F.B., Calif. Jim's son, John, one year old. Jim also tells us that George Bogert was accepted for flight school and reported to Selma, Ala., in June for training.

Peter Smith has just returned from teaching in Italy at the Overseas School in Rome and is now Assistant Director of Admissions at Cornell University. He is living at 1020 Highland Road, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dick Noble has moved to 633 Woodside Ave., River Vale, N.J. He is still with Owens-Corning, but his assignment has changed to building and home products. Gary Bogli has returned to Hartford to gain his M. Ed. at the University of Hartford.

Phil Simmons has finally departed from the ranks of the Air Force and joined up with the Continental Can Company. Bob Scharf is a construction cost controller. Dave Walker states that that's not the half of it. Bob manages to train for long distance running several hours a day. The training paid off when he placed third in this year's National Marathon Championships last spring—a jaunt of about twenty-six miles with one hundred contestants! John Norris received his M.B.A. from the American University in Washington and has accepted a position with the Transportation and Supply Department of the Humble Oil Company in Houston, Texas.

Bill Kitty is an assistant principal at an Air Force Dependent Schools in Japan. Bill was acting principal for his school this past summer, and has been enjoying his time in Seguro in teaching at the Thatcher School in California and also studying for his Master's degree. Jack Thompson is now with the Landon School in Bethesda, Maryland where he will become the Assistant Football coach.

Walt Russell is with the Friendly Ice Cream Company. He is the Friendly's man in the New England area. Charlie Wood has accepted the position of Assistant Curator with the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord. Charlie recently developed a catalogue and for general collection maintenance at the Society's museum. He will also assist the preparation of material for the New Hampshire Historical Society.

Fred Werner is continuing his graduate studies at Columbia. Recently one of Fred's essays appeared in George Spindler's Education and Culture.

Dusty McDonald was graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School in May and is now going to the University of Pennsylvania for a Ph.D. in theology. Dusty is also assisting at Trinity Church, Oxford. Bob Oliver is at the medical school of the University of Mississippi studying for a degree. Larry Boyd was recently appointed admissions director at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. Ray Montgomery has been named to Assistant Provost of Con­necticut College. Larry has been an assistant director of education with the Dow Jones Company, Wall Street Division in New York City. Arthur Harovas is now practicing medicine in Hartford. He received his D.M.B. degree from Tufts Dental School.

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

Dick Nolan, now master of mathematics at the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, will be studying for his doctorate at Yale. On a related note, Dick was one of 47 members of the graduating class of the Hartford Seminary Foundation last June.

As a matter of fact, last Spring was an active time of the year for many of the '59ers. Andre LaRochelle returned, at that time, to his Conn. Air National Guard assignment in Bradley Field, following his graduation from the USAF orientation course for Medical Service Corps., Gunter AFB, Ala. Andy was given fam­ily­name­ing and is an administrator of administration procedures, military medic­ine and medical service support of USAF objectives. Here in Hartford, he is now employed as a welfare worker by our Dept. of Public Welfare.

Back in June, Mike Rewa was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study and research at the University of Edin­burg, Scotland, for '63-64. Mike's com­plet­ing work for a Ph.D. in English and the Humanities as a Graduate Fellow in Humanities at Stanford Univ., Palo Alto, Calif., for '64.

Also last spring, at St. Paul's Cathed­ral, Boston, Warren Freeman was or­dained to Diaconate by Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Mass.; Warren will be serv­ing in the parish of Trinity Church, Melrose, Mass.

We were proud to note that the Rev. Bruce Young, assistant rector of All Saints' Church, Attleboro, Mass., was that city's only participant in the August 28th National jog in Boston.

Other Spring graduation notices: Art Judge received his doctor of medicine degree from Tufts Univ. School of Med­i­cine and was in May. Mike Gowing was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church and has accepted a po­sition at St. Timothy's Church, Flat Rock, N.C.

Karl Scheibe completed his Ph.D. work at the Univ. of Calif. and has accepted a three-year contract with Wesleyan.
Univ, as Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Psychology. To use Karl's words, "Wesleyan is a small liberal arts college in Connecticut. Compared to our school, Wesleyan is like having a club that was founded in 1824. Nonetheless, it is said to have a promising future.'

Dave Rovno was graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania last May (school of Medicine) and is interning at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. after a month's "bash" in Europe.

We also received news that Roger Dorwart was awarded his B.S. in Civil Engineering from R.P.I. and is teaching same at the Univ of Vermont with emphasis on soil mechanics. Bob Prince was graduated from the College of Medicine of Philadelphia in June and is now interning at Washington Hospital Center Washington, D.C.

Jim Canby received his law degree from the Univ. of Chicago Law School and has become associated with the law offices of Benjamin Markman and Joseph Lorberfeld of New York. Out in St. Louis, Washington University has told us that in the College of Liberal Arts Dave Belmont, classics, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

Other news: Dave Chichester has been appointed senior claim representative at the Philadelphia Claim office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. And from Tan Son Nhat Airfield, Viet Nam, we've learned that Jon Reynolds (1st Lt.) USAF has arrived there for duty with the USAF advisory unit which is assisting the Vietnamese Air Force. John is serving as a forward air controller there.

Denny Hoag while touring Holland, Denmark and England stopped in Queen's College, Oxford. The dining room there reminded him of Hamlin Dining Hall 'Neath the Elms, or vice versa! Ken Lessall is with the New York City law firm of Krisel, Lessall and Dowling.

Jack Thompson is a pension administrator with Bankers Trust Co., N.Y.C. and living at 45-13 74th St., Union St., St. Louis, Mo. 63116. Matt Levine has received his MBA from Columbia, and is with the Credit Analysis Program of the First National City Bank of New York. Louis Gerundo has passed Part I of the fellowship exam for the Casualty Actuarial Society. He is with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Hodell Anderson has been appointed assistant to the secretary of the American Stock Exchange in New York City. The Rev. Reed Brown is at St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, and would welcome seeing any of 1960 in the land of Democrats and cows. Charles Ryder is selling for Allied Chemical Corp., and living at 4139 Normandy, Dallas, Texas, 75205.

Robb Russell is back on the Hilltop as an M.S. last spring in engineering. He received his M.S. last spring from the University of Illinois. Bill deColigny represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Vincent Merletti, Jr., as President of Colgate, April 19.

Dave Golas has been appointed bailiff for U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke of New York. Bob has recently returned from a year in England where he was engaged in medical research and study at St. Thomas' Hospital as Yale Medical School's James Hudson Brown Fellow.

This seems to be the stage where most of those who choose graduate work after Trinity tend to drop out. In the legal department, John Wilcox, a graduate of Duke Law School, is now with the Colonial Bank and Trust Co. in Waterbury, Connecticut. At Harvard Law, Joe Broder and Aaron Fleischman received LL.Bs in June. Fleischman also received honors on his third-year Thesis. Spencer Smith was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School and is now with Arnold, Fortas, & Porter in Washington, D.C.

We have another honor graduate at Harvard in Arthur Enquist. Bob, a bug married now, wearing socks and bared whose bottle night ended bottle nights, ried, buttoned-down status symbol. There from Athens to continue work on his master's degree in Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. John, who just completed two years pursuing the classics at Princeton, will return there after Athens to continue work on his doctorate.

Another potential Ph.D. is Frank Gleason, who is studying biology at the University of California at Berkeley. He is majoring in physiology and minoring in medicine. His and his wife's address is 212 Wilson St., Albany, Calif. Still another is Paul Devendittis. Paul earned a master's in history at the University of Michigan and has won a $9,000 grant to continue his studies at the University of Rochester.

Studying for his master's at Trinity is Art Gregg, who spent the past two years teaching at the Army's traffic school. Now teaching, after earning a master's from Columbia Teachers, is Stan Lipson. He is a math instructor at (get this) Niskayuna High School in Schenectady, and resides with bride in 21576 (here's another) Daisy Lane, zone 9 of that city. Also, from Southern Illinois University comes a report that Ray Herman just picked up an M.A. in psychology.

Those are the brains; now the military. First Lieutenant Norman Tuomi recently was named distinguished gradu ace of his class at the Air Force Academy. James Connally Air Force Base, Texas. He was reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif. Phil Babin, a second jewey, recently completed a weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB in Florida and has been reassigned, to where we don't know. Randy Ryan, also a second lieutenant, was made a pilot at Webb AFB, Texas, having completed a year-long course. At last reports, En. Andy Forrester, was in some sort of training at the Naval Basic School, Pensacola. His last address was BOQ 674-223, Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

Enlisted men receive schooling, too, reports Army Private John Henry. John is studying to be a carpenter in Wood, Mo. He reports that one half-hour
long class was devoted to that culinary masterpiece, the PB & J sandwich (peanut butter and jelly). Emphasized was the use of fresh bread, when available.

PVt. Del Shilkret, we hear, is in Saigon, recruiting men among those rebellions student leaders future Theta Xi's. Dale Peatman is a private first class and in August finished instruction in emergency medical care at Fort Hood, Texas.

Don Le Stage is with LeStage Manufacturing, jewelers, in North Attleboro, Mass., and is living with his bride, Linda, at 138 County St. He tells of meeting Professor Cooper “right in his element” in London.

Rowley is with Sandia Corp., a prime contractor of Atomic Energy, in Albuquerque, N.M. He is doing systems and programming work with an IBM 7090.

Spike Gummere represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Foster S. Brown as President of St. Lawrence University, October 19.

Bruce Goldfaden received his M.A. from Middlebury last spring, and is teaching at the Washt Whig-Ann High School, South Huntington, L.I., N.Y. Warren Johnson is in the writing department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, and attends U. Conn. School of Law to fill in his time.

Pete Shaefler is in investment banking with Baker, Watts & Co., Calvert & Redwood Streets, Baltimore, Md., and living at 14 Midvale Road, Baltimore 10.

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

A great many of our class officially enter the profession of teaching this fall. Among those teaching abroad is Sam Curtis with the American School in Switzerland; here in the States Joe Nardiello, with a Master's degree in Italian Literature, has taken position with the Hartford School System; Mike Lutin is teaching at the Plant School in West Hartford and Bob Bowler begins his career at the Fessenden School.

Bob MacLeod would be interested in the editorial that Henry Kisor has been doing with One Design Yachtsmen, the Magazine of Sailboat Racing. Henry is now associate editor and will be with the magazine until the New Year when he returns to his native California. Bob has left Harvard Business School and is at Leeds College of Commerce and living at 43 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2, England.

Assorted news that has filtered in finds Peter Bartoli a Navy Ensign, Tom Lloyd is in communications aboard the Investigator. He writes that he is a 2nd Lt. he is stationed at MacDill AF Base in Tampa, Fla., Mike Long is studying in Perugia, Italy, and Lt. Alan Redford is a weather forecaster among those rebellions City AF Station. Mal Lloyd can now be found overseas at 7th Army Headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany, where he will be in the OSS Office. He hopes to become involved in publishing the Headquarters' newspaper. Sam Bailey has been assigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., as a weather control officer.

Three recently married classmates, Fred Dole, Nat Larabee and Dan Tuerk will all be returning to school this fall. Fred finishes his studies at Hartford Seminar soon and is going to spend the next two years in Jerusalem, Greece and Italy. Nat is working for his Fine Arts Masters' at Boston University. Both Dan and his wife Janis, will be entering their third year at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Rich Francis is entering his second year at Tuck Business School after working with the Boston Safe Deposit Company this summer. John Meyer is back at Wharton School after a summer with Morgan, Stanley & Co.

Bob Hopkins is in the Trust Department of the Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Baltimore, and living at 1308 Malvern Ave., Ruxton 4, Md. Other bankers are Ed Goodman, Steve Lockton and Your Secretary with the First National City Bank of New York. Bill "Wawa" Wood is in the trust division of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia. We understand that "Wawa" had a brush with the Falmouth, Maine, constabulary just before his wedding September 21st to Kay Morrill, and that their trip to the West Indies almost was delayed. Glad love won over justice!

Andy Stewart is teaching at Rumsey Hall, Washington, Conn., and Bruce Robinson Jr. is also in the teaching field at Fay School, Southborough, Mass.


While Your Secretary was logging an eighteen-thousand mile trip around the Mediterranean, our classmates were making some tracks of their own. Jack Waggett's wedding, the highpoint of the Mexico, Missouri, social season, drew John Wardlaw, Don Taylor and John Kent, who were ushers and best man. Vic Keen - the same Vic Keen who in three months as a bartender on the Jersey shore didn’t check a single I.D. Also married at a well-attended wedding were Andrea Nissen and Tommy Calabrese. They were, however, restricted to a one-day honeymoon, as Tommy had to return to assume his duties as assistant football coach at Hartford Public High.

In London I ran into Pete Haskell and Duke McGleenon who had been running the continent with Steve Farrington before returning to join Terry Corbin in the fall OCS class at Newport. Also seen on the other side this summer were Rich Wood, who was studying French in Paris, Pete Denson and Jim Blair, who tells of meeting Professor Cooper “right in his element” in London.

Three recently married couples from across the river that two of our old classmates, Tony Rodgers and Jim Hendricks, have turned up again at HLS.

Bob McIlwain is now teaching at the Dublin School in Dublin, N.H. Recent campus visitors were Bruce Hill on his way to OCS at Newport, R.I., and big John Szumczyk who is carrying the leather for the Springfield, Mass., Acorns. The cover boys of the last Alumni Magazine have surrendered their caps and gowns to J. Penn Hargrove and have stepped out into the world. Dave Brewster married Sally Taylor in June and they have settled down to the domestic life at 120 Haven Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. Stan Marcus, of course, sailed September 24th on the Queen Elizabeth for two more years of economics, this time at Cambridge with his Marshall Scholarship. Bayard Anderson has a new address, 5526 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and works for Pittsburgh National Bank.

The Comments in bold face relating to the concept of a liberal arts college were particularly effective.

Sincerely yours,
Bob McIlwain
Director of Alumni Relations
Aurora College

To the Editor:

Your special issue of the Trinity College Alumni Magazine marking a decade of progress reached me just before I was about to go on vacation... I have now read it in its entirety and wish to congratulate you and your colleagues on it. It is one of the most effective summations of an important period in the history of an educational institution that I have ever had the privilege of reading. It is interesting, readable, and instructive, and in its evaluation of the ten years of the Jacobs leadership most revealing. For students, for alumni, for faculty, and for the many friends of ACJ whose interest in Trinity has stemmed in some way to his retirement, it is a piece to be retained and reread.

And I hope you will tell Dean Hughes to the concept of a liberal arts college were particularly effective.

Sincerely yours,
Robert F. Richardson
Class Secretaries, take note. - Ed.

To the Editor:

The Trinity College Alumni Magazine is received by our Registrar's office. Your May 1963 issue has just come to my attention and I would like to compliment you on the fine job accomplished in "A Survey of the Sciences at Trinity." The comments in bold face relating to the concept of a liberal arts college were particularly effective.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Richardson
Director of Alumni Relations
Aurora College

To the Editor:

How about a thumb-nail sketch of living members of the older classes - one or two at a time instead of waiting for obituaries? I think it would make interesting reading and would give the living something to think about - especially the members of the four classes in college at the same time. Presume you have the data.

Allen R. Goodale '05


Letters
The Bantam has been crowing ever since Dan Jessee arrived at Trinity in 1932, but especially this fall over the lasting tribute paid to Jessee by the Helms Athletic Foundation which named him to the College Hall of Fame, Los Angeles, Calif.

This latest and fitting tribute to the coach who holds the nation's longest tenure as head football coach at one college has swelled the chests of Trinity men everywhere.

For a coach to be elected to the Hall of Fame by the Helms Foundation is a high honor and when it is received by a coach at a small college it is a rare distinction.

Dan is in his 32nd season at Trinity. He has been described by many as one of the best offensive coaches in the country. The statement is backed by his record.

Dan has been here since 1932 and his football record is now 139 victories, 58 defeats and 7 ties. Considered one of the finest offensive coaches in the country, Dan is in constant demand for appearances at football clinics across the nation. His strategy is “Play to win and you won’t lose without honor.” When an undefeated or formidable opponent is facing Trinity, Jessee doesn’t ask, “How can we stop them?” but he states “We’ll have to outscore them.”

When Dan first came to Trinity, he recalls hopping a brook on the lower campus to get to the football field. The brook, of course, is no longer in evidence but Dan still hops over to the field. His enthusiasm and love of the game have not changed over the years nor has his philosophy. “I think football is one of the greatest teaching games as far as life is concerned that we have in the line of sports.”

Teammates again: Looking ahead to successful Trinity basketball season are former Bulkeley High School graduates (left to right) Joe Hourihan, Barry Leghorn and Jim Belfiore. Leghorn, now a senior, has been the leading varsity scorer for the last two seasons, while the other two paced Bulkeley to a semi-final in the 1962 New Englands and last season led the freshmen through an undefeated season.

Box Score

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Football</th>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 27</td>
<td>Williams 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 27</td>
<td>St. Lawrence 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 28</td>
<td>Tufts 14</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Soccer</th>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 4</td>
<td>M.I.T. 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 5</td>
<td>U. Mass. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 2</td>
<td>Tufts 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LEONARD H. FLETCHER, 1891 – 1963

The death of Leonard H. Fletcher reported July 17 saddens all Trinity athletes and fans of the past 25 years who recall his cheerful personality as he performed his numerous duties as Supervisor of the Field House. Mr. Fletcher retired in 1960 but continued to attend most college athletic events as a loyal supporter of the Blue and Gold.
## Winter Sports Schedules

### Varsity Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>8:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>MIDDLEBURY</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 11</td>
<td>*Williams</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>CLARK</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>*Coast Guard</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>*Harvard</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>R.P.I.</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>*Amherst</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>U. of HARTFORD</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>*Brandeis</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>BOWDOIN</td>
<td>3:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>WESLEYAN</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>COLBY</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>*Kings Point</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>COAST GUARD</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>WORC. TECH.</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>UNION</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>*Wesleyan</td>
<td>8:15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Coach: Jay McWilliams  
Captain: John Fenrich

### Freshman Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>St. Thomas Seminary</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>CLARK</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>*Coast Guard JV's</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>R.P.I.</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Univ. of Hartford</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Univ. of Bridgeport</td>
<td>1:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>Trinity-Pawling</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>*Yale</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>Worc. Tech JV's</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 29</td>
<td>*St. Thomas Seminary</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>*Wesleyan</td>
<td>6:30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Coach: Robert Shults

### Varsity Swimming

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>R.P.I.</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 11</td>
<td>*Worc. Tech.</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>COAST GUARD</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>*Tufts</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>BOWDOIN</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>*M.I.T.</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>*Union</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 29</td>
<td>Prep School</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Championships  
Coach: Robert Slaughter  
Captain: William Koretz

### Varsity Squash

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>NAVY</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>*Yale</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>*Wesleyan</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>WILLIAMS</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>*Amherst</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>*Fordham</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>SETON HALL</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>WESLEYAN</td>
<td>4:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>*M.I.T.</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Coach: Roy Dath  
Captain: Player Crosby

* Away games